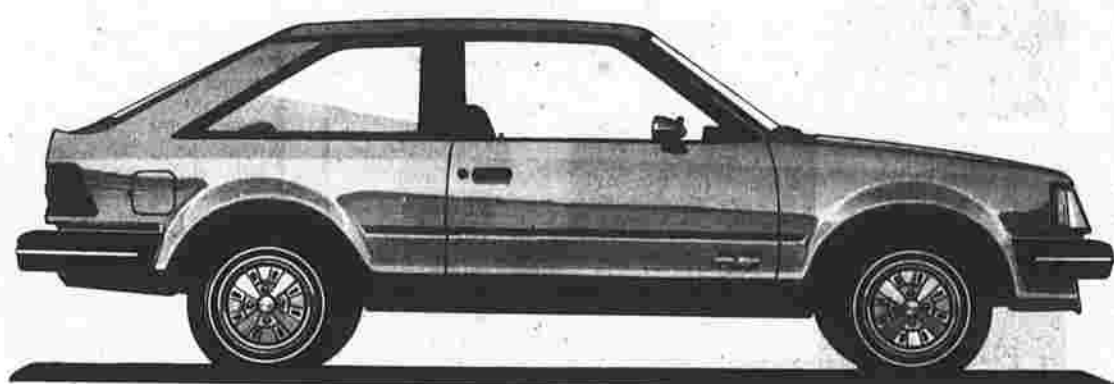


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P&WA unveils a new engine
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Snow tonight: sunny Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thurs., Jan. 14, 1982
25 Cents

More snow is headed our way



By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Connecticut residents begin the latest chapter today in this week's severe weather tale — 6 to 8 inches of snow on the ground and more on the way.

The snow that began falling Wednesday afternoon ended early today, but the accumulation fell short of the up to 10 inches forecast for inland areas by the National Weather Service at Windsor Locks. However, the weather service said more snow was on the way.

As the snowfall tapered off into flurries before daybreak, the weather service posted a winter storm watch for snow beginning late today and possibly becoming heavy at times.

The state Transportation Department's storm operations center reported no major tie ups or accidents on state routes during the morning hours today. Driving conditions were "mealy," meaning snow mixing with sand and salt, the center said.

The interstates and primary highways were opened across the state today with secondary roads predominantly snow covered but improving, the center said.

Schools throughout the state were closed or reported delayed openings, with Hartford and West Hartford each closing schools for the day. In Hartford, main routes were in generally fair condition today with secondary streets listed as passable, the city said.

Officials in West Hartford got a jump on their counterparts across the state, announcing just after midnight that the town's schools would be closed.

Prescott Bush, who announced he is a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, canceled a 2:30 p.m. news conference at Bridgeport, but went ahead with an 11 a.m. news conference at the Old State House in Hartford.

The storm left some lawmakers at the Capitol scurrying to find hotel rooms in Hartford Wednesday night. The House was in session until after 8 p.m.

Poor visibility from heavy snow Wednesday night forced the cancellation of some incoming flights at Bradley International Airport — the state's largest airport.

The state's entire 1,650-member highway crew worked through the night, plowing and sanding in 575 trucks to keep the state's major roadways passable.

But the snow fell so fast and drifted in brisk northeasterly winds

Please turn to page 8

Into each life, some snow must fall ...

... But its impact on each life is different. Here we have two extremes of the effects of snow — John Bremser wrestles with the problems of changing a tire while Sterling Long looks on and his dog Chubby enjoys a roll in the snow along Spruce Street.

Storm problems few in Manchester

The season's heaviest snowfall to date caused few problems Wednesday and brought good news to grocery store owners and school children.

Area grocery stores reported heavy business Wednesday as residents prepared for the storm, stocking up their shelves in an epidemic of what one store manager termed "panic buying."

School children, meanwhile, got a head start on their holiday weekend with schools closed today because of snow. Schools will be closed tomorrow in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday.

The canceled school day, the second of the season, means another day will be tacked onto the end of the school year in June.

Roads were in good condition for snow removal. He said he will ask the directors for more money.

"Although the Board of Directors wants to save money, I don't believe they can afford not to plow the snow," Wajcs said. "Maybe if we were March or April we could get by — but not in January."

A snow emergency parking ban, prohibiting all on-street parking, was imposed Wednesday by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and lifted this morning.

Area grocery stores predicted a slow day today, following a spurt of stocking-up Wednesday by storm-panicked customers.

"Everytime there's a storm predicted, they come in droves," said a spokeswoman at Highland Park Market. "I don't think anyone keeps anything on the shelves any more."

Cora Olmstead of the A & P on Tolland Turnpike commented, "We always get bombarded when there's a storm. Either people aren't prepared or maybe they just like to drive in the snow."

"People panic when they hear snow," said Rich Henderson of Food Mart on West Middle Turnpike. "Whenever they predict snow, people stock up for three weeks."

For those who haven't filled their shelves for tonight's storm, authorities say the roads are generally in good condition.

Potomac searched for crash clues, bodies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rescue teams searched the icy waters of the Potomac River today looking for bodies and clues to what caused an Air Florida 737 to crash on takeoff, killing at least 77 people.

The jetliner, one of the first to leave National Airport after a shutdown caused by blinding snow Wednesday, slammed a bridge jammed with homebound commuters and plunged into the river.

Authorities reported only five survivors among the 79 people on board the plane. Three other people were killed on the bridge when the twin-engine plane lost altitude and dipped across the roadway, crushing the cars beneath.

It was the worst disaster for U.S. commercial aviation in 26 months. And its impact on a city crippled by winter's wrath was compounded by a second tragedy a half-hour later — the derailment of a subway train that killed three people.

The harsh weather dashed hopes of finding additional survivors within several hours of the crash. At least nine bodies were recovered Wednesday, however, and authorities presumed most of the rest were still in the wreckage beneath the ice-covered river — some possibly still strapped into their seats in takeoff fashion.

A Coast Guard cutter was at the site shortly after daybreak today, breaking through the ice to allow divers to carry out two grisly but essential tasks — pulling bodies from the ice-covered river and locating flight recorders that could unravel the mystery of what happened to Air Florida's popular Flight 90.

As the National Transportation Safety Board began organizing an investigation of the disaster, questions abounded. But there were few, if any, answers.

Speculation centered on two possibilities: a buildup of ice that might have added weight to the plane and prevented it from climbing, and instrument failure that may have cut short the ascent.

However, investigators had no idea what lay beneath the river — whether the plane submerged largely intact or in scattered pieces, or whether the on-board recorders could be located.

The investigation, they stressed, could take months.

Please turn to page 4

Attorney Jerome Walsh dies at 56

Attorney Jerome "Jerry" I. Walsh, 56, of 28 Gerard St., longtime Manchester resident and a partner in the Manchester law firm of Garry, Walsh, Diana, and Wichman, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Walsh had practiced law in Manchester for 15 years before joining the law firm in 1966. He had been a town resident for the past 30 years and was active in civic affairs, here. He was also serving as town counsel for the Town of Bolton at the time of his death.

Alan Bergren, Bolton's town administrator, said, "The town lost a dear friend and committed individual. Hearing of his death was quite a shock. He was well-liked and highly respected by all who worked with him."

BERGREN SAID Attorney Walsh will be remembered for the fine job "he did in negotiating the contract for the Windham Regional incinerator plant. "He was very helpful in contract negotiations for the project for the good of Bolton and the other towns involved," Bergren said.

He said he can't recall Walsh losing any court cases for the town. He was appointed town counsel on July 1, 1976. Bergren described him as "a very warm person who was always willing to accommodate the town whenever he was needed."

He served on the town's labor negotiations team for the highway contract, was involved with the Charter Commission when Bolton was writing its first town charter and also on the Charter Revision Commission.

"All of the town officials felt confident in his interpretation of the law and his knowledge. He will be missed by the town," Bergren said.

He was a member of the Manchester Jaycees, the Knights of Columbus Campbell Council, the Elks Lodge 1863, and was a former member of the local Republican Town Committee.

He was born in New Haven and graduated from Yale University in 1947 and the Catholic University Law School in Washington, D.C. in 1950. That same year he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar. After graduation he practiced in New Haven for a short time before coming to Manchester.

AT THE TIME of his death he was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and a past chairman of its real estate section and a delegate to the association's Board of Governors. He was also a past president and current member of the Manchester Bar Association, a member of the Hartford County Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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News Briefing



U.S.-Soviet relations sour

MOSCOW (UPI) — The imposition of martial law in Poland has soured U.S.-Soviet relations to a point where Moscow says Washington is to blame for the worst of everything in the world.

Denying any part in the crackdown in the authorities in Warsaw, the Soviet media Wednesday said the Reagan administration is taking advantage of the Polish crisis to bring back the Cold War.

"The Reagan administration not only engages in crude interference in the internal affairs of the Polish People's Republic but also strives to force its NATO allies to act against the Polish people," the official news agency Tass said.

This was a reference to a communique issued by a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, calling for consideration of further steps along the lines of U.S. sanctions.

This is against the interests of European countries, Tass said.

It said the United States' measures against Poland and the U.S.S.R. came at a time when hopes were raised by the prospect of renewed negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons.

Businesses to spend less

By United Press International

In a development sure to leave "supply-side" economists downcast, the government reports the nation's business plan to spend less, not more, this year on renovation and modernization.

Other analysts predicted slow sales for retailers this year, despite a last-minute Christmas gift of improved sales.

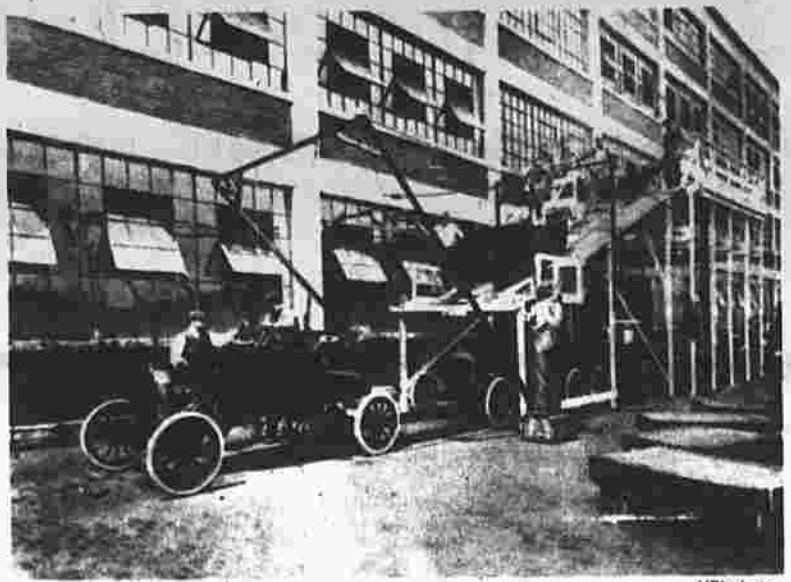
The Commerce Department's forecast, released Wednesday, showed business plans to decrease capital spending by 0.5 percent during 1982, after adjustment for inflation.

Total spending for 1981 was up only 0.3 percent adjusted for inflation, far less than initial government forecasts.

"We are, unfortunately, going through a recession which is having an impact on capital spending plans," said Robert Ortnier, chief economist of the Commerce Department.

The Reagan program is a long-term program, Ortnier said Wednesday. "If the economy does turn up again by the spring the total may turn out to be stronger than this, especially since the Reagan program will reinforce capital spending strongly."

The new tax law, effective Oct. 1, 1981 and retroactive to the start of last year for business, was designed to increase capital spending by allowing firms to write off depreciation more quickly. New facilities would be more efficient, increasing the supply of goods and thereby lowering inflation, according to the administration view.



Today in history

On Jan. 14, 1974 Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars. One Model-T was completed every 90 minutes.

Subway mishap leaves 3 dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A motorman manually operating a crowded subway train because of a computer failure accidentally backed it into a concrete wall, killing three people and injuring more than a dozen, transit officials said today.

The six-car subway train, jammed with government workers sent home early because of a snowstorm, was approaching the Smithsonian Institution station en route to its eastern terminus at New Carrollton, Md., when the accident occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Only a half hour earlier, an Air Florida jetliner slammed into a bridge less than a mile away and slid into the Potomac River, killing at least 77 passengers, crew and homebound commuters on the bridge.

Identities of the victims in the subway crash were withheld, but they were believed to be a man in his 60s and two younger women. At least 16 people were injured.

Joseph Scheer, director of rail services for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, said the portion of the Metro subway system where the accident occurred was being operated manually because of a computer failure a few minutes earlier.

The motorman, he said, halted the six-car train after leaving the Federal Triangle station because he "saw a confusing signal and (saw) workmen (physically) moving the track."

"He realized the train was beginning to cross over to the other side, but he knew it shouldn't be. He tried to back up and the wheels shifted and the train went around a cement dividing wall that divides the two tracks," Scheer said.

He declined to identify the motorman.

About 1,200 people were crowded into the train, most of them commuters, because the federal government and the District of Columbia had led non-emergency employees go home early to avoid the first major snowstorm of the season.

Passenger Arthur Hastings of nearby Bowie, Md., said he was in the lead subway car and it was dragged against the concrete partition until it "split open like a sardine can."

Joseph Scheer, director of rail services for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, said the portion of the Metro subway system where the

School-tax issue triggers ire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An NAACP leader has accused President Reagan of "pandering" to "racist attitudes" with a decision to give tax exemptions to segregated private schools, but the Justice Department's chief civil rights enforcer says it is "absolutely not a racist policy."

Civil rights workers said the president's promise Tuesday to send Congress legislation prohibiting tax exempt status for schools which discriminate is not good enough because it leaves in effect his order of four days earlier granting the schools tax exemption.

"I think the president is pandering to the worst racist attitudes in this nation," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP.

"He's playing into the hands of the segregationists, the Ku Klux Klan and those who want to see the clock rolled back," he said Wednesday.

At issue was the announcement by the Treasury and Justice Departments Friday that the Internal Revenue Service no longer would deny exemptions to private, nonprofit schools which discriminate.

Stunned by charges of racism this elicited, the president said Tuesday there had been a "misunderstanding of the purpose of the decision."

He said he is "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form, that the 'sole basis' of the action was his opposition to agencies trying to 'govern by administrative fiat' and he will ask Congress to take action on the matter.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Huelskamp, in charge of the department's civil rights division, said the controversial move last Friday had nothing to do with civil rights.

Thatcher's son is found safe

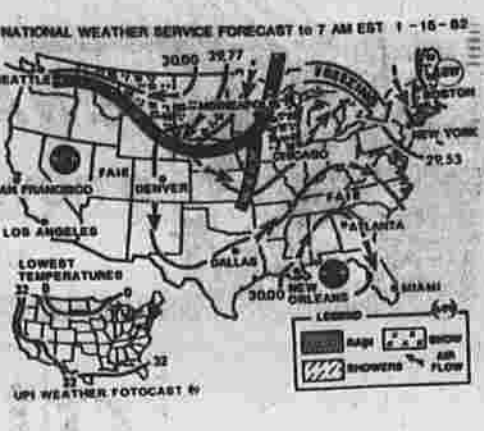
ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Mark Thatcher, son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was found "safe and sound" today by a search party after a six-day disappearance in the Sahara, the Algerian government news agency reported.

The report came as the Algerian government sent more troops into the Sahara today in the search for Thatcher, who was taking part in an auto rally from Paris to Dakar, Senegal.

At daybreak, army and police reinforcements resumed the hunt in the southern Sahara for Thatcher and the two others participating in the 20-day, 10,000-mile Paris-Dakar auto rally.

Military authorities divided the forbidding arid stretches along southern Algeria's frontier with Mali into four areas, each under separate air and land search command.

Fadel Ismael, a spokesman for the Polisario Front guerrillas battling Moroccan forces in the western Sahara, told reporters in Paris that reports the guerrillas had captured the missing Briton were maliciously planted by Morocco to hurt the Polisario cause.



Weather

Today's forecast

Winter storm watch for late today and tonight. Snow developing late today possibly becoming heavy and ending late tonight. Highs today near 20. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Becoming mostly sunny Friday. Windy and cold with highs 20 to 25. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. Winds shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph late tonight and continuing Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Change of flurries late Saturday then fair and becoming very cold through Monday. Daytime highs will be in the 20s Saturday falling to the teens and low 20s Sunday and single numbers and low teens Monday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s Saturday but ending up zero and below most areas on Monday.

Vermont: A change of snow Saturday, low 5-15, high in the 20s; clearing Sunday but sharply colder, chance of snow showers, especially west, low 10 below zero to 10 above, high in the teens to low 20s; fair Monday but even colder, low zero to 20 below, high 5 below zero to 10 above.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Saturday. Cold with scattered flurries Sunday and Monday. Lows near zero north and in the teens south Saturday cooling to 20 to 30 below zero north and 10 to 20 below zero south Monday. Highs in the teens north and near 30 south Saturday cooling to near zero north and teens south Monday.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 2349. Rhode Island daily: 1939. England Wednesday: Connecticut daily: 681. Vermont daily: 981. Maine daily: 443. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 5876.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1982 with 351 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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.

Philosopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875.

On this date in history:

In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one Model-T car every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1976, Secretary of Labor John Dunlop resigned because of President Ford's veto of a construction picketing bill.

A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now — always."

Bottle bill battle begins

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Environmentalists fired the first volley in Rhode Island's 1982 bottle bill battle over returnable bottle legislation. This time, with Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy's turnout backing, they hope to win.

The measure was referred for review by the Joint Committee on Environment, which Rep. James Ankerman, D-South Kingstown, chairs. He said the panel will consider the best features of all bottle bills coming in this year, including one due soon from the topic's newest supporter — Garrahy.

The governor was an opponent last year because of concerns about what a bottle law might do to jobs and plants in the state. He went on record last spring as saying Rhode Island should avoid a bottle law only when Massachusetts does.

Garrahy's opposition melted two months ago when the Massachusetts Legislature overrode Gov. Edward King's bottle veto. The Commonwealth's bottle law takes effect next Jan. 1.

Quote of the day

Republican Richard Nixon had some surprisingly complimentary things to say about Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt when he was interviewed by David Brinkley for ABC's three-hour news special, "FDR," to be aired Jan. 29. Nixon said: "I'm sure that many of my good conservative and Republican friends would disagree, but at best, during the Depression, although I disagreed with many of the things he did. As a matter of fact, Roosevelt today would seem somewhat conservative."

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Glimpses

Meryl Streep will star in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of Elizabeth Swados' "Alice At The Palace," a musical adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." It will air on NBC Jan. 18.

Paul Anka will host the Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Jan. 16-17 from New York.

Lee Remick starts rehearsal Feb. 1 for her new play, "Agnes of God," which has its first Broadway performance March 6 after a Boston tryout.

Bernadette Peters has begun rehearsals for her off-Broadway limited run appearance in "Sally and Marsha" at the Manhattan Theater Club.

Peopletalk

Oxford anachronisms

Charles Sturridge, who took over directing the TV version of Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited" in 1979 at age 28, looked blank when asked if it was harder for a young man to direct acting greats as Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud.

"Directing good actors is a lot easier than directing bad actors," said Sturridge, who looks to be about 14.

The 11-part show debuts Jan. 18 on PBS's Great Performances.

Change was Sturridge's big problem with "Brideshead." Not only does it have Oxford University changed since the 1920s when the story places Jeremy Irons and Anthony Andrews there — it even has changed since Sturridge himself attended. What's different?

"Everything," he said. "Now it has one of the most complex and obscure traffic systems. The lamp posts are different, road signs, traffic signals. And Oxford's been cleaned. It's been black for 400 years and now it's all washed yellow."

Snow gala

Top tennis stars, ski racers and just plain celebrities such as Jack Nicholson, Ehab Kennedy, Peter Duchin and Maria Von Trapp will gather at Topnotch in Stowe, Vt., on Jan. 18-19. The two-day event is part of the Stowe Winter Festival — a benefit to raise money for the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington.

The highlights include a tennis exhibition between Jose-Luis Clerc, No. 5 worldwide, and Tompoch in Stowe, Vt., on Jan. 18-19. The two-day event is part of the Stowe Winter Festival — a benefit to raise money for the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington.

Snow gala

Ben Vereen ... takes "Love Boat" part to help friend

Vereen spot

Ben Vereen is going for a cruise on the "Love Boat" for unusual reasons. Vereen, best known for his portrayal of Chicken George in "Hoots," is doing it to help his friend Ted Lange, who plays Isaac the "Love Boat" bartender.



Snowy blast

A snow blower clearing the sidewalk creates a cloud of snow at the intersection of Main and Bisell streets this morning.

News analysis

Bond favor strongest in two GOP districts

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Support for the Cheney bond referendum was strongest Tuesday in the two Republican-dominated voting districts that helped bring Republican congressional candidate Ann P. Uccello just 348 votes short of upsetting Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy in town.

Turnout in the GOP-dominated Districts 4 and 5 was higher than anywhere else in town. Both these districts are in the vicinity of the Cheney mill area that is to be revitalized with money from the Cheney bond. But it isn't entirely clear that Miss Uccello owes her strong showing in Manchester to the appearance on the same ballot of the electorate in District 5 had turned out.

The highest turnouts recorded anywhere else in town by 7:30 were 33 percent in several districts. The lowest turnout in town was 29 percent in District 6. Final figures were not available this morning from the registrars' voters.

Support for the Cheney referendum was overwhelming in these two Republican districts, while the question actually failed in some of the traditionally strong Democratic districts.

"THAT RAISES some questions: Did the Cheney question command more support from Republicans than Democrats and, if so, why? Did Republicans turn out more heavily than usual to support the Cheney question, thus helping Miss Uccello's showing? Or was the strength of the question determined not by party affiliation, but by where in town people live?"

David Call, Republican chairman in District 4, said he thought the success of the Cheney question in his district were unrelated.

"I wouldn't think there would be any correlation," he said. "It's a fairly complicated type of thing to understand."

Call attributed Miss Uccello's strong showing to a good local organization, rather than a Cheney question coalition effort.

He pointed out that District 4 traditionally votes Republican, so it is not surprising that Miss Uccello scored well there.

ANOTHER PROMINENT Republican Town Committee member in District 4 — who asked not to be named — said party affiliation had little to do with support for the Cheney project.

Instead, she said the nature of the district — which is more affluent than most — had more to do with it.

This Republican theorized that residents of the 4th District perhaps would be more concerned than voters in other parts of town with improving the appearance and preserving the history of the Cheney district.

Marion Mercer, District 5 Republican chairwoman, said she too thinks the referendum's success in her district had more to do with location than party affiliation.

"Both parties came out for it," she noted.

DISTRICT 5 DEMOCRATIC chairman Robert Tardif said he too is reluctant to link the Cheney vote with the Uccello showing.

"It's always a possibility," he said. "But with the bipartisan support for the referendum, I think it was unrelated."

BUT NOT EVERYONE agreed that the two trends were unrelated. Former District 5 Republican Chairwoman Ruth Willey said the Cheney referendum especially appealed to Republicans.

She said it represented a "more conservative viewpoint" to use local dollars to make local improvements.

She said she was not surprised by the high turnout in the Republican-dominated districts.

"I think Republicans feel it is more of their duty to vote," she said.

Nor was she surprised by Miss Uccello's strong showing in this Democratic town.

"Ann Uccello has always been very popular here," she said, noting that Miss Uccello won Manchester in her congressional campaign of 1970. "I was surprised that she didn't spend more time campaigning out here."

In contrast to the results in Districts 4 and 5, the referendum failed in District 8.

District 8, a Democratic stronghold which Mrs. Kennedy won comfortably, includes the Cheney Mill area targeted for improvements.

Turnout in District 8, by 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, was 32 percent. The only districts with higher turnouts were Districts 2, with 31 percent, and District 6, with 29 percent.

District 8 Democratic Chairman Thomas O'Neill could not be reached this morning to explain the phenomenon.

MMH auxiliary sets mid-winter meeting

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have its mid-winter meeting Jan. 25 at noon at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

There will be an "Old Fashioned Church Supper" luncheon of broiled grapefruit, pot roast and noodles, candied carrots, salad and rice pudding and whipped cream, prepared by the members of the church. The cost of the luncheon is \$4 and reservations will close Jan. 18.

Checks should be made payable to M.M.H. Auxiliary and sent to Mrs. Ruth Monaco, 25 Richard Road, Manchester. Members, their guests, and the public are invited.

The guest speaker, after the luncheon will be Dr. James E. O'Brien who has a Ph.D. in clinical pharmacology. His topic will be "Prescription Drugs, Patent Medicines, Food and Drink — The Potential for Dangerous Interaction."

Ammunition, fireworks explode during blaze

Exploding ammunition and fireworks turned a house fire at a North End home into a virtual shooting gallery late Wednesday morning, forcing firefighters to take temporary cover as they battled the blaze.

The fire, which officials believe started in a second-story bedroom, left the Frank and Mildred Kos family temporarily homeless and caused extensive structural damage to their two-story home at 119 Chambers St.

Smoke poured from a second story window as firefighters from the Eighth District arrived on the scene just after 10:41 a.m.

As they worked their way to the second floor, the firefighters were greeted by the explosion of ammunition and fireworks stored in the room, forcing them to delay their efforts.

"The heat built-up caused by the delay created a dangerous condition called 'flashover,' according to

Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra.

Flashover occurs when a fresh supply of oxygen hits the fire, causing the flames to flash out along the convection current, he said.

Three firefighters suffered minor injuries from the flashover, O'Marra said. Robert Eschmann, Albert Arendt and Bruce Kraemer were treated at the scene with oxygen and distilled water.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control by 11:15 a.m., but the fire has already caused extensive structural damage throughout the building.

Eighth District Fire Marshal Granville Langard said the fire apparently resulted from a faulty electrical appliance in the second-floor bedroom. Three family members were home at the time of the blaze but all escaped injury, O'Marra said.

There was lots of snow but no liaison meeting

By Scot French Herald Reporter

A communication snafu brought two Eighth District directors out through snow squalls Wednesday night to attend a meeting which, unknown to them, had been canceled two days before.

Directors Joseph Tripp and Samuel Longest dutifully braved the blizzard conditions to attend the 5 p.m. meeting of the Town-District Liaison Committee, only to learn that the long-awaited gathering had been canceled two days earlier — at their request.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who serves as chairman of the committee, had authorized the cancellation Monday after learning that the 5 p.m. meeting time would be inconvenient for the three district representatives.

Tripp had called Mrs. Weinberg repeatedly over the weekend to ask that the meeting be held later, possibly at 7 or 7:30 p.m. The deputy mayor was out of town, however, and Tripp's calls went unreturned.

Nevertheless, Tripp's request was relayed to Mrs. Weinberg through her daughter, and the deputy mayor authorized the cancellation.

Notices of meeting cancellations are usually processed and mailed through the town general manager's office.

But the manager's office unintentionally failed to send out the cancellation notice to members of the liaison committee. Phyllis Derrick, the manager's secretary, blamed the slip-up on confusion with another meeting for which cancellation notices had been mailed.

The other meeting had also been called by Mrs. Weinberg, and the confusion arose out of that coincidence, she said.

"I was there at 5 p.m.," Tripp said. "I spent a lovely 15 minutes by myself."

Tripp said he left work early to attend the meeting, traveling 44 miles from Charlton, Mass., where he is a school principal.

"I usually don't leave early, even on bad days," he said. "I usually wait until the long-awaited gathering had been canceled two days earlier — at their request."

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accommodate the early meeting. He had traveled from Cape Cod to attend, but learned of the cancellation liaison meeting, when he called the town offices at 4 p.m.

Tripp expressed exasperation that the liaison committee had not been convened since June, and that the latest mix-up had delayed the meeting even longer.

He said the meetings had been continually postponed by the town directors for various reasons. In July and August, he said, vacations had delayed the gathering. In September, election campaigns were under way and the holiday season later became a stumbling block, he said.

Mrs. Weinberg said the 5 p.m. meeting time had been historically favored by other committees, but that future liaison meetings will be scheduled for later times.

"Certainly we want to make it convenient for everybody," she said.

Tripp said he will invite the committee members to meet sometime before Monday's meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors.

"It's been a long time and we have a lot to discuss," he said.

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Winter Warmer

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Rescue workers go over the wreckage of the 14th Street Bridge where the Air Florida jet crashed Wednesday, shearing off the tops of at least five vehicles.



Rescue workers reach the wreckage of an Air Florida 737 which slammed into the 14th Street Bridge in Washington Wednesday. Fuselage wreckage is shown in the lower right portion of the photo. The wingtip is just above the boatman.

Survivor knew jet was 'not going to make it'

By Mike Sullivan
United Press International

ARLINGTON, Va. — In the passenger cabin of Air Florida Flight 90, professional pilot Joe Stiley knew the plane was "not going to make it" as soon as it started down the runway.

Stiley was aboard the plane with his secretary, Patricia Felch, on a business trip to Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.

Stiley, 42, one of only a few of the 68 passengers who survived Wednesday's crash, said it seemed like he the pilot jammed it.

Stiley, 42, who flies for General Telephone Electronics in nearby McLean, Va., was interviewed at Virginia's National Orthopedic Hospital where he was taken with two broken legs.

Stiley was on the plane with his secretary, Patricia Felch, on a business trip to Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Rescue workers put one of the victims of the Air Florida plane crash into a helicopter for transport to a nearby hospital. The plane slammed into a bridge after takeoff from National Airport.

Rescuers searching for bodies and clues

Continued from page one

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said today the plane was deiced and the runway plowed prior to takeoff.

The Boeing 737 carried 74 passengers and five crew members. Four passengers and one crew member, the stewardess rescued from the river, survived.

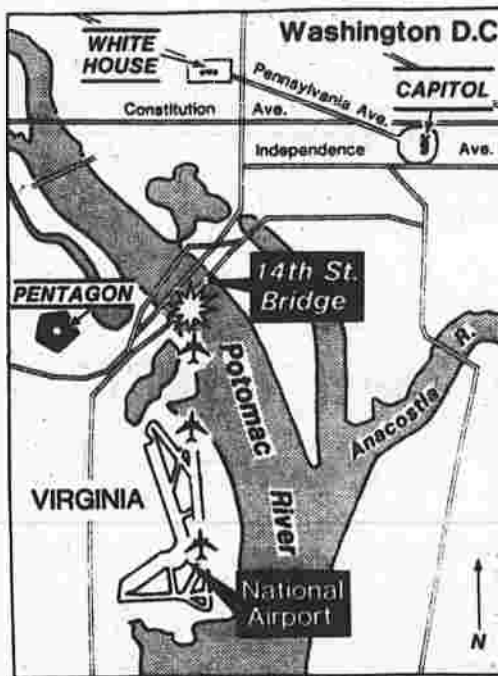
The Boeing 737 crashed with 74 passengers and five crew members. Four passengers and one crew member, the stewardess rescued from the river, survived.

Wreck will be raised to get flight recorder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Authorities today prepared to raise the wreckage of an Air Florida Boeing 737 from the Potomac River. They want to find the plane's flight recorder, which may help explain what caused the deadly crash.

The plane, with 74 passengers and five crew members on board, plunged into the frozen river Wednesday shortly after takeoff from National Airport.

The flight data recorder scratches on a foil tape several performance measurements of the aircraft's final moments. Investigators also want to listen to the cockpit voice recorder switch.



The Washington Post today reported three possible reasons for the crash.

The paper said experts, cautioning against early speculation, said a loss of power such as a failure in one of the engines, ice on the control surfaces which would have added weight to the plane or loss of a vital instrument such as the gyro which gives the pilot his "up and down" reference could have contributed to the crash.

The safety board investigation is expected to take several months. As one of its first steps, the investigators impounded samples of the de-icing fluid, known as Glycol, used on the aircraft prior to takeoff.

Relatives wait silently

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Two parents had a son on the plane, another man had placed his 20-year-old wife aboard — and one young woman had said goodbye to her fiancé at the boarding gate for Flight 90.

Just minutes later, the plane — an Air Florida 737 — struck cars on a bridge spanning the Potomac River and crashed into the icy waters below, killing most of the 68 passengers and five crew members.

One of the survivors was 22-year-old son. Her husband and baby son were presumed dead.

House approves \$36 million tax package

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — The House has passed a \$36 million tax package and voted to repeal the unincorporated business tax next Jan. 1.

But about an hour after that vote Wednesday, 31 House Democrats teamed up with Republicans to approve an amendment to a bonding bill that called for immediate repeal of the unincorporated business tax.

House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the package — which will be used to help defray Connecticut's \$83 million deficit — "was not just an outrageous package or a bad package, it's a pointless package."

* Increasing certain judicial filing fees, \$529,000 this year and \$1.28 million next year.

The Legislature earlier approved a bill to step up the timetable for collecting escheats, which are funds in bank accounts and from other sources that become state property if unclaimed.

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- POLARIS APRICOT PRES. 18 oz. **\$1.19**
- 2 LITER BOTTLE 7 UP or DIET 7 UP **99¢**
- REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE A&W ROOT BEER 2 Liter + tax & deposit **99¢**
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- AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST or CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST 8 oz. **69¢**
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Jury weighs evidence in murder trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jurors were to continue weighing evidence today — cut short by a snowstorm — in the murder trial of two men accused of gunning down three guards during a \$1.9 million armored car garage heist.

The jury of eight women and four men began deliberations at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday, but were sent home later because of the storm.

Two charged in slaying

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two men have been charged with felony murder in the December slaying of a fish market owner during a holdup.

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OPINION / Commentary

Judge Fitzgerald knew what he was doing

A few post-election observations. Judge Fitzgerald was right. William E. Fitzgerald, head of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, said all along supporters of the Cheney referendum question should hold off campaigning until after the holidays.

This strategy seemed to give opponents of the \$750,000 bond issue the edge. For weeks they kept up a steady stream of fault-finding to show that town officials were either blundering or deliberately misleading taxpayers.

Two weeks ago, the criticism was so intense the project looked doomed. But Fitzgerald never lost his cool. The voters don't want to hear about his until the holidays are over, he kept saying. And backers of the Cheney bond remained virtually silent.

Then, a last week, they railed out the heavy equipment. They had heard all the opponents' criticisms, knew they could answer them all fairly easily, made a couple of last-minute changes in the project, and quickly captured the momentum. Monday, the day before the vote,



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

General Manager Robert B. Weiss was confident enough to predict the referendum question would pass by a 2-1 margin. The vote turned out a little closer than that, but the margin of victory still was comfortable.

If a different strategy had been followed by someone who was more of a nervous nelly than Fitzgerald, who knows what the outcome might have been?

Let's say that two months ago supporters of the bond issue had issued their brochures on the project. Some of the details probably would have been glossed over, and the opponents would have had great fun accusing officials of covering up.

getting them to issue clarifications and amplifications and apologies. Their heaviest barrage of propaganda already spent, supporters of the bond issue would have spent the remainder of the campaign on the defensive.

Instead, by remaining nearly silent, they let the opponents use all their ammunition; and then, knowing exactly what defenses needed shoring up, they were able to launch an overwhelming counteroffensive.

The role of J. Russell Smyth: Smyth was perhaps the most outspoken opponent of the bond issue — or rather, as he characterized himself, "questioner" of it. He

seemed convinced the project would be a bad mistake for the town, and he set out to prove his case.

He raised a number of questions about it, and was asked by Weiss and Mayor Stephen T. Penny to submit his questions in writing. The Manchester Herald reprinted his questions.

They represented practically all the opponents' objections. Weiss was able to answer most of them without much trouble and Smyth finally decided he could back the project. He said the Clincher for him was when a 97-unit apartment complex on Homestead Street went condo last week, dramatizing to him the need for the kind of rental housing that was slated for two former Cheney mills if the bond issue passed.

Fitzgerald says he thinks Smyth's well publicized conversion from leading critic to supporter of the project was the clincher.

The setback for the Concerned Citizens: Outmaneuvered by Judge Fitzgerald, the Concerned Citizens for Manchester development suffered a major defeat — or rather, as he characterized it, "questioner" of it. He



WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD ... master strategy?

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ning, after all, and they demonstrated a lot of punch in the form of an intense letter-writing campaign. (Many of letters to the Herald attacking the Cheney bond, though signed by different individuals and no doubt reflecting their sentiments, seemed to have come from the same source, if not the same typewriter.)

Had they picked a better battle; the Citizens could be riding high today.

As it is, their chairman, Eugene Sierakowski, helped his group save face by remarking, after the election, that many of the facts that made the project palatable to a majority of voters were made public only because of the Citizens' dogged questioning.

In other words, he almost said, we can thank the Citizens for the pending revitalization of the Cheney mill district.

That's putting a good face on a defeat, all right. Perhaps the biggest unintentional contribution of the Citizens was in clarifying many Cheney bond supporters enough to cause them to go to the polls despite the forbidding cold.

An editorial

Solidarity on the screen

Hartford-area residents have an unusual opportunity to get a feel for the texture of life in Poland during the months when Solidarity, the rebellious nationwide labor union, was in full bloom.

The city is one of the few in the country in which the Polish movie "Man of Iron" is being shown. It is at Cinema City near Brainard Airport.

The movie is entertaining even if one is not particularly interested in Poland. It is fairly fast-paced, there is suspense, fine acting, attention to detail and an intense love story.

But what sets the movie apart is its deep examination of various aspects of the struggle for democracy in Poland. Good novels, plays and movies alike can convey a more meaningful view of a complex situation like an incipient revolution than can straight newspaper or television reporting. And "Man of Iron" is a good movie.

Among many other things, it shows the conflict among different generations of Polish citizens, each trying to come to terms in its own fashion with the repressive system of government imposed on the country by the Soviet Union.

One of the heroes of the movie is a Solidarity strike leader in the famous shipyard in Gdansk where the union won its major victories. The movie indicates how this young strike leader's rebellion is partly a reaction to his guilt and anger over the death of his father during a historic clash between the government and strikers 10 years earlier.

The movie, mainly by examining the relationship between son and father, explores

the historical background of Solidarity's struggle. It shows how earlier resistance to the government failed because the strikers couldn't win broad backing throughout society.

The movie hints that the recent revolt by Solidarity succeeded where others had failed in achieving society-wide acceptance. But it stops short of painting a completely optimistic picture — and in the light of the current crackdown on the movie, which was completed several months ago, this escapes the charge of being simplistic.

For example, at the very end of the movie, Solidarity is shown achieving a major victory in negotiations with the government. But the camera then zooms in to show a government official snarling to a Solidarity member that the just-concluded agreement existed only on paper and could be torn up — in other words, that the achievements of Solidarity were paper-thin.

The movie also convincingly documents how the government keeps many citizens in line by rewarding them with good jobs and other privileges or by threatening them with loss of same.

One of the heroes of the movie is a television reporter who has sold out long ago to the system. By examining the pressures on him, the movie shows why he sold out.

At the end of the movie he sees the light and joins Solidarity. But it is only after Solidarity has gained the upper hand, when joining it is no longer such an act of courage. And the reporter is rebuffed by a few Solidarity members who have seen through him.

By putting so much weight on the reporter's uncertain groping toward open opposition to the government, the movie shows the difficult task Solidarity had to win broad popular acceptance.

Sadly, the director of this fine movie and probably many of the actors have been jailed. A campaign is under way in the United States to pressure the Polish government into freeing the director, Andrzej Wajda. Those wishing to get him out of confinement should write to President Ronald Reagan, who, in turn might be able to do something, though probably not.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Void left

The death of Marion Caswell by accident when returning from church Christmas Eve leaves a big void in the ranks of the Manchester Womens' Christian Temperance Union.

Marion was one of the most unselfish, generous, loving woman I have had the privilege of knowing.

The concern of our organization was her concern, the education of children and young people to the hazards of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

Educational materials are supplied all schools in Connecticut, public, private and parochial free of charge. Films and film strips are also supplied. These are paid for from the dues of the membership and contributions to our educational program.

Our much loved Marion will be very difficult to replace.

Helen M. Watkins
President WCTU
45-B Sycamore La.

Unfair portrait

Re the item on Jan. 7 page 13 "Manchester Merchants Concerned Shoplifting by elderly increases."

I feel that this distorted half-page of rhetoric and the posed make-believe picture on how the elderly would steal a package of Oscar Mayer's hot dog and conceal the

package in a handbag are very disturbing.

To think that "Your Community Newspaper" would stoop so low as to put this item in "Focus" as news, is doubly disturbing.

Who are the elderly? Somewhat old — between middle and old age (The Random House dictionary.) According to the definition, the Herald is implying that I and the other 7500 elderly in Manchester have taken to shoplifting — and I don't like the implication.

How could the Herald make such a general statement — "shoplifting by the elderly"? And to think this message went out to all the Herald readers.

In the Herald trying to formulate a malicious slogan in attempting to label the elderly as shoplifters? We are still the same persons we always were.

It is about time the Herald and other organizations dealing with the elderly were more specific and designated which group or type of elderly persons they were referring to.

Not all of us need your help or condolences. We want to be portrayed as we are, a group of varying individuals similar to any other groups of people, and not a segment of the population that is ill, senile and always beset by problems.

Let's be logical. The Herald states, "Incidents by the elderly are becoming a growing concern to store owners." — and to think that all of those merchants and persons involved were so ready to make such disparaging remarks to the reporter!

Don't you realize that we elderly who don't shoplift, and that means almost all of us, are helping the merchants to stay in business?

Mr. Editor, don't you think their concerns are being blown far out of proportion?

According to the police record in 1980, nine elderly persons were arrested. In 1981, only five. So what's the big deal? It's like a drop of iodine in a bathtub full of water. There must be a lot more exciting news for the Herald to report.

To set the record straight and in the right perspective: Generally speaking, people who have been self-sufficient before becoming elderly are still paying their own way, unless some misfortune or catastrophic illness has befallen them, and even then they don't resort to stealing.

One must realize we will always have the poor with us. If one were poor growing up and had some misfortune, one would still be in the same predicament as he or she becomes elderly, and of course we must help them.

Surely, we all know there are many elderly persons who are proud and too independent to ask for help. When one becomes elderly he or she is still the same person. We are still somebody and important and our dignity must be respected.

Most of us are still paying our own way, we are still paying taxes to the town, the state and the national government.

You may also note that the Manchester elderly are doing a tremendous job, are aiding the Manchester community with their countless hours of volunteer aid in projects from hospital to schools assignments.

I hope this explanation counters some of the negative impressions your readers picked up from your article.

Don't you realize that we elderly who don't shoplift, and that means almost all of us, are helping the merchants to stay in business?

Thanks to all

The annual influenza vaccination clinics sponsored by our agency with the assistance of the town Health Department have been completed, with a total of 1,077 residents receiving the vaccine.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the numerous community people who volunteered their time and energies to this program. The members of our Board of Directors as well as helpful citizens make it possible for us to offer this service.

A special thanks also to Fire Chiefs Christensen and Rivosa for providing us with emergency medical technicians to work at the clinics and provide back-up emergency support systems. We also wish to thank the Housing Authority, Square Village and Senior Citizens Center for providing the sites to hold the clinics.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association appreciates the support and interest in our programs to work toward the health needs of the community we serve.

Louise Leitao, R.N.
Supervisor of Clinical Services
Manchester Public Health
Nursing Ass., Inc.

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

Prison dilemma

Voters reject expanding jails, demand longer sentences

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

Despite the bloody and savage lessons that Attica and New Mexico taught to a shocked nation in the past 10 years, most of the country's state prisons today find themselves bursting at the seams and flirting with disaster.

In the disordered world of life-behind-bars, even that may be the most optimistic of views. "In many county jails — where some prisoners are kept because there is no room in state facilities — the problem of overcrowding is worse. In some, inmates sleep in hallways. Others are plagued by age. In at least five states, the jails aren't required to meet minimum standards for space, staffing, medical facilities and programming."

THE PROBLEM is no longer restricted to a single area of the country, a UPI survey shows. Liberal reformers need not search in such areas as the deep South for examples of potentially volatile prison conditions. They need only look at such supposedly progressive states as New York and California.

In virtually every region of the country, voters appear to have turned their backs on appeals about prison overcrowding. "They've shown their attitudes at the polls, pushing candidates who support tougher laws, but rejecting proposed bond issues to pay for prison expansion. They've organized to oppose new prison construction in their hometowns.

Although fed up with crime in their neighborhoods, they prefer not to hear about prisoners once they've been locked away.

State legislatures have followed suit. Recognizing the political problem of pushing for money for prisons, many have virtually ignored that problem. The lawmakers have eloquently supported strict new laws to remove the criminal element from the streets.

JUDGES AND juries also have gotten into the act by sending criminals to packed prisons to serve longer, longer sentences. But even the most talented of magicians cannot put a continuous stream of prisoners into a limited space without reaching a breaking point. In the past decade, the prison population in the United States has jumped from about 300,000 to about 500,000, mostly due to the coming of age of the "baby boom" generation, the crackdown on crime, and the state of the economy.

In about half of the states, federal judges have issued orders to control the number of inmates who can be incarcerated. In some cases, those orders mean the early release of hundreds of prisoners — a self-defeating result of the new "get tough on crime" attitude that has taken hold in much of the nation.

Alabama officials fought a similar federal court order weeks before Christmas. Attorney General Charles Graddick argued that if the state was forced to release the 350 inmates in question, "parents should not tell their children that Francis and Dancer are on their roof because it's going to be a bunch of thugs and criminals released from our prisons."

IN OTHER INSTANCES, the lack of space means increased use of plea bargaining — the reduction of some felony offenses in return for guilty pleas to lesser charges — to avoid lengthy trials and prison sentences.

"There are people walking the streets that scare me to death," said Ed Peters, district attorney in Hinds County, Mississippi. "I've got assistant D.A.s coming to me every day and saying, 'What do I do with this case?' It's a habitual offender and I can't even go to trial with it."

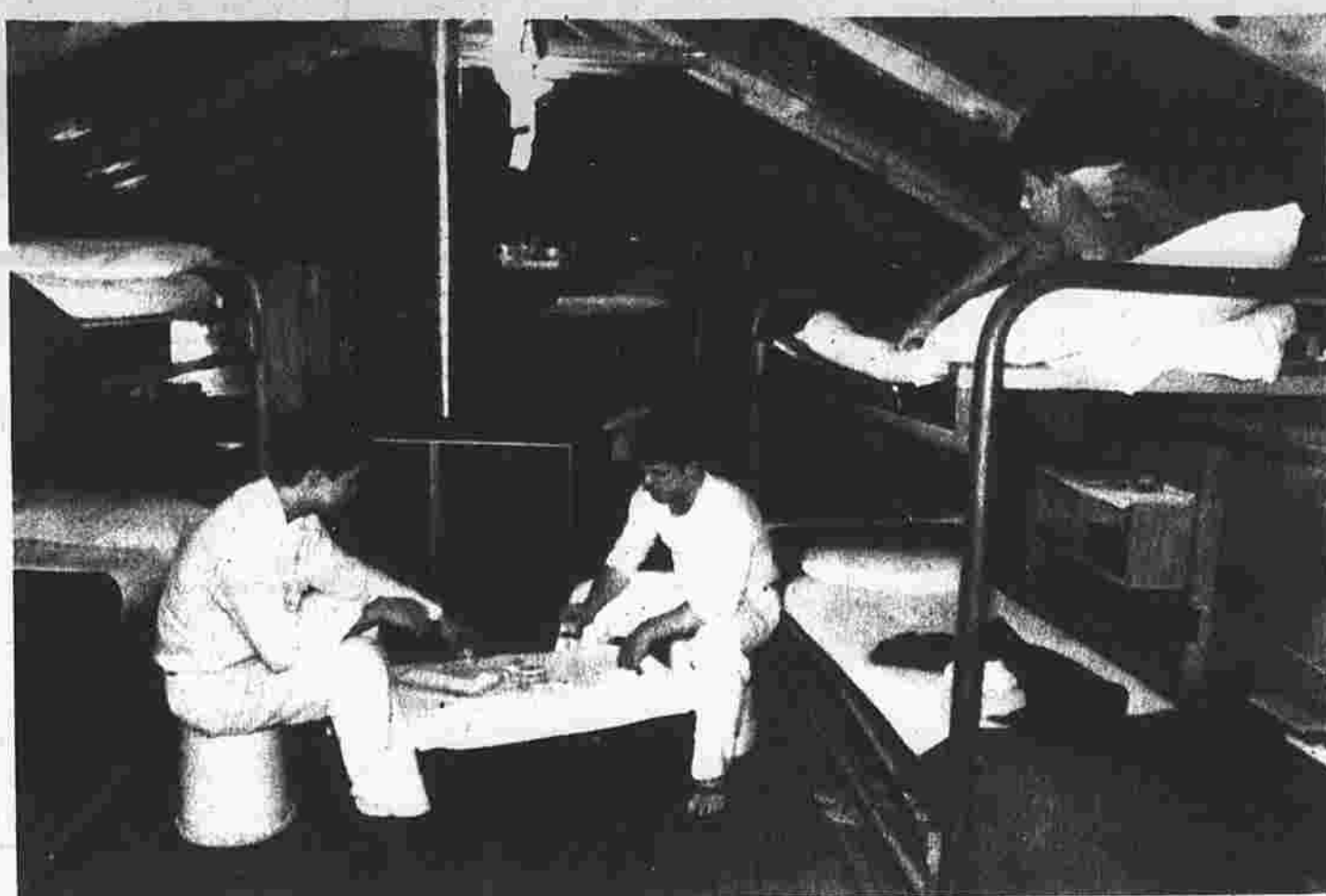
"How did this happen in a nation that twice in the past decade has had 'the problems of prisons brought home so graphically'?"

The killing of 43 men in New York's infamous 1971 Attica riot drew national attention, as did the deaths of 38 others in a 24-day free-for-all at the Penitentiary of New Mexico in 1980.

Most of the deaths in the Attica rebellion came as a result of police gunfire. The inmates in New Mexico were killed by other prisoners, some using gruesome, butcher-like deaths including decapitation and castration.

NEW MEXICO officials report progress in dealing with the problem, but New York prison officials have been dealt a series of setbacks and currently face a host of lawsuits.

With public support, New Mexico's Citizens' Legislature has poured about \$100 million into prison construction since the riot, and inmates overcrowding in the state is no longer considered a major problem.



Left, inmates play dominoes in one of 45 tents at the Central Unit Prison at Sugar Land, Texas. The Texas prison system, with about 32,000 inmates, is operating at 230 percent of capacity. Below, 1971 pictures show military helicopter flying over Attica (N.Y.) Prison, dropping tear gas bombs, as authorities moved in to break up the inmate rebellion. Despite lessons from Attica and the New Mexico riots of 1980, most state prisons today are flirting with disaster.

UPI photos

are fighting a federal court order designed to bring about massive reforms in their troubled prison system.

The Texas system, with about 32,000 inmates, is the nation's largest. It is operating at 230 percent of capacity. The order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is seen as being more extensive than any previous ruling. If upheld, it could extend into other states with prison problems.

THE RULING included an order for the state to abandon its practice of double-celling, or placing two or more inmates in one cell space.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that double-celling — which is being used or considered in a number of states — is allowable if certain space criteria are met. In Texas, however, as many as three inmates sometimes occupied one cell and some prisoners slept in the hall.

Following the order, Texas has moved to provide more space through new facilities, tents and release of prisoners to halfway houses, but state officials also are trying to cling to the double-celling standard.

"Overcrowding is a problem and we're trying to correct the problem as quickly as possible," said Texas Attorney General Mark White. "But we maintain that the inmates are not entitled to private rooms as the federal court says. I don't think they have that constitutional right to have their own private rooms."

But as state officials fight the order, the Texas prison system has become one of the most dangerous in which to live.

THERE WERE 11 inmate murders in the system in 1981, more than twice the number in either of the two previous years. Total prison deaths in Texas jumped from 50 in 1980 to more than 80 in 1981.

Prisoner rights supporters and the state either directly or indirectly link the court order to the increased violence — but for differing reasons. "It is the prisoners' perception that the court order is being violated," said William Bennett Turner, an attorney representing inmates. "When the system becomes the lawbreaker, what reason do the prisoners have to follow the law?"

"Both the staff and the inmates don't know what the final results are going to be," countered state Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle. "They haven't known for the past several years and won't know for at least another year and a half. That would be frustrating and anxious for anybody."

Meanwhile, New York has worse overcrowding — although better inmate programs — than before the Attica riot. The state's system is operating at 110 percent of capacity with about 26,000 inmates.

TWO MAJOR PLANS to ease the overcrowding have fallen by the wayside, with New York City officials backing out of a deal to lease a massive city factory to the state and voters rejecting a \$800 million bond issue designed to provide more state and county cell space.

As a result, state correctional Services Commissioner Thomas Coughlin is juggling a number of possible alternatives for housing inmates and finds himself caught in the middle of a variety of lawsuits.

U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker has ordered the state to begin accepting more inmates from New York City's Rikers Island prison. Only a week later, a state judge barred New York from double-celling or putting inmates in hallways to com-

ply with the federal order, on grounds it would make conditions unsafe for guards.

"I guess I'll throw my hands up and say 'you solve it,'" if the state eventually loses both suits, Coughlin said recently.

The commissioner later vowed not to obey the federal order while the state attempts an appeal.

"We are absolutely, unequivocally out of room. If I were to comply with this order blindly, I would find myself putting the lives of the employees and inmates in grave danger," he said. "Judge Lasker doesn't give a hill of beans for those people. But I, by statute, have to."

AFTER THE LOSS of the bond proposal in New York, Gov. Hugh Carey said he would ask the Legislature to approve direct state aid for prison construction — even at the expense of other programs. However, nothing is being planned to relieve county jail overcrowding.

Most counties receive some form of state reimbursement for holding state inmates, although many complain the stipends aren't nearly enough to cover their costs.

That has led to reports in some states of corners being cut and allegations that in some Kentucky jails, arrest suspects were being unnecessarily kept past midnight so the county could receive two days' worth of stipends instead of one.

That dramatic gesture prompted Arkansas Gov. Frank White to order some National Guardsmen and state police to act as additional prison guards at facilities that had been underused. A National Guard camp was prepared in North Little Rock to deal with emergency situations.

Emergency measures such as that have cropped up throughout the country, as states move to transform camps and abandoned Air Force radar stations into prisons.

California, for example, has increased the use of halfway houses for inmates soon to be released and is currently looking at various military bases and a former telephone building as possible prisons.

TEMPORARY SOLUTIONS being examined in other states include the conversion of guard training facilities into prisons, and the installation of house trailers within prison walls.

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger recently called for the country to solve the prison problem by turning correctional facilities into "factories with fences around them" to rehabilitate criminals and make them pay for their keep.



the added problem of opposition to the programs from unions and businesses that fear competition.

As a result, even though New York inmates produce a variety of items — such as desks, office equipment, soap and clothing — state law permits the products to be sold only to government entities such as school districts.

THE LACK OF SALES provides little revenue and the small amount of revenue means the programs cannot be expanded.

Similar "Catch 22" limit many other proposed solutions to inmate overcrowding, leading a number of groups to openly push for a complete reworking of the philosophy behind

the nation's criminal justice system. That, they contend, may be the only sure way to solve prison problems.

Foremost among the changes mentioned in that vein are alternatives to incarceration — the increased use of programs such as community supervision of inmates, probation and restitution in lieu of imprisonment.

Still another would be a sentencing structure that takes into ac-

count the amount of prison space available at any given time.

"We don't control the front end of the system, judges do," New York's Coughlin said recently. "There are other parts of this system which have to take some responsibility."

Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people — almost 20,000,000.

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Anyone who witnessed the accident that took place on Tuesday, January 5, at approximately 1 P.M. at the corner of Main and Park Sts., please call 643-5229 or 647-0570, ask for Kelly.

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Obituaries

Jerome Walsh, 55, attorney

Continued from page 1

Association. He was a member of the Black Point Beach Association and served on its zoning board. He was a business law instructor at Manchester Community College. At Hartford State Technical College he taught fireman's law. He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Parish Council.

HE SERVED in the U.S. Navy during World War II and attained the rank of lieutenant and saw active duty in the Pacific Theater. He leaves his wife, Mary T. (Zumbagen) Walsh, a son, John M. Walsh in Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Mary McCullough of Fairfield, Miss Kathleen Walsh of Manchester, and Mrs. Patricia Daigneault of Manchester, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Bartholomew Building Fund, the American Association, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Mabel N. Zimmerman Mrs. Mabel (Nora) Zimmerman, 81, of 152 Benton St. died Wednesday at her home. She retired in 1965 after having served as assistant clerk of probate court in Manchester. She was the wife of Frank E. Zimmerman Sr.

The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June of 1914. Mrs. Zimmerman was born in Portland on Oct. 5, 1890, and had lived in Manchester since 1928. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and its Phoebe Circle, and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., of Hilltown, S.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty (Zimmerman) Cass of Lake Forest, Calif.; three sisters, Dorothy Anderson, Esther Richard and Mildred Anderson, all of Manchester; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Catholic home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Elaine F. Presmarita EAST HARTFORD — Elaine (Pagani) Presmarita, 42, of 28 Cardinal Drive died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after long illness. She was the wife of Dominic R. Presmarita.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anthony Zukauskas SOUTH WINDSOR — Anthony Zukauskas, 57, of 9 Main St. died Tuesday at home. Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects

Members of VFW Post 2046 and its Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, to pay respects to Elaine Presmarita, niece of Theresa Varney, past president of the auxiliary.

City man slain

HARTFORD (UPI) — A city man was stabbed to death in his apartment on Inlay Street Wednesday night, police said. Leon Labovine Jr., 44, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center at 7:38 p.m. from a "penetrating wound to the chest," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said they had no suspects. A neighbor in the apartment project told police she heard screaming coming from Labovine's apartment.

Air quality good

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today and reported moderate levels statewide Wednesday, except in Greenwich, where conditions were good.



Packing house employees make a final quality control review Wednesday of fresh oranges to be shipped out of Florida to retail markets. These oranges were harvested before the devastating Tuesday freeze and were protected from the cold. Many fruit companies are shipping fresh fruit as quickly as possible in anticipation of an embargo which may halt all fresh fruit shipments from Florida until inspectors can assess damage.

More snow on the way

Continued from page 1

that most highways remained snow-covered into the pre-dawn hours. James Larson, storm monitor at the Department of Transportation's storm operations center, was optimistic Wednesday night that driving conditions would be improved by the morning rush hour.

He said the state's weather consultants expected the snow to taper off well before daybreak, giving plow crews a leg up on the morning rush.

In most sections, the accumulations were the greatest so far this winter. The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks forecast 4 to 8 inches along the coast and 6 to 10 inches inland areas. The NWS said its winter storm warning would remain in effect through this morning.

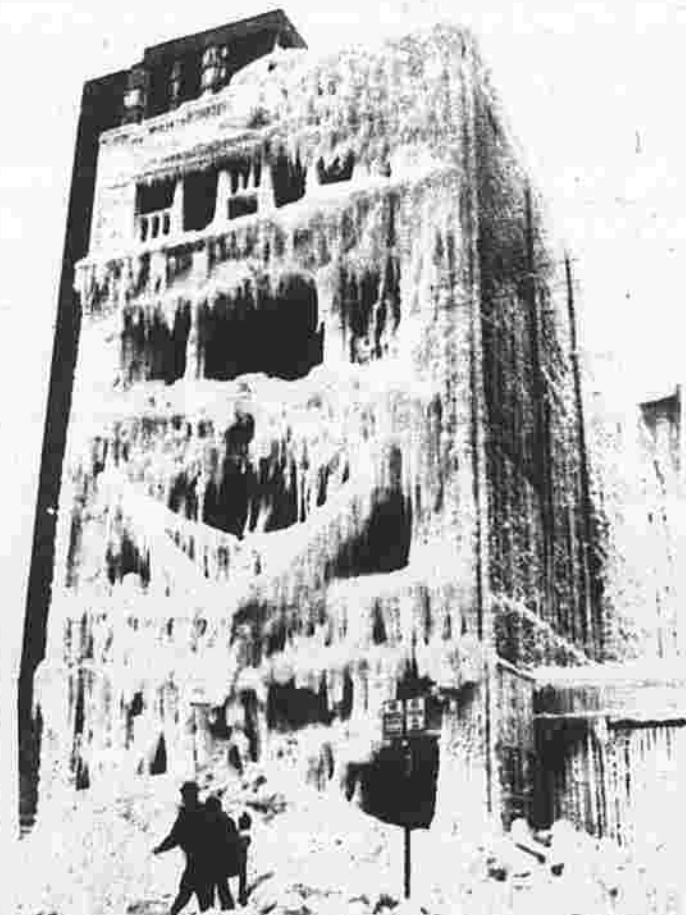
Many events were cancelled Wednesday night and some businesses and schools closed early Wednesday so the evening rush-hour

wasn't as bad as it might have been. Nonetheless, state police reported scores of fender benders during the evening rush. No serious injuries were reported. Many people took the storm warning to heart — or stomach. Supermarkets were more crowded than usual with shoppers picking up staples like bread, milk and eggs. Some hardware stores reported brisker sales in such storm hardware as snow shovels and flashlights.

At Stop & Shop in West Hartford, 900 people passed through the doors between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday — more than twice the normal number, said grocery manager Charlie Tollefson.

The storm brought some relief from the bitter cold of the last four days. Temperatures that had been at near or below zero across the state since Saturday night were in the teens Wednesday night.

The mercury was expected to reach the 20s today.



A four-story ice sculpture was created by Chicago firemen when they sprayed a building with water to put out the fire which occurred last Sunday during the coldest day in the history of the city — 28 degrees below zero. Bitter cold temperatures have subsided with the temperature rising to 15 degrees when this picture was made Wednesday.

Martial law month old: Poland opens meetings

By Ruth E. Gruber United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's military rulers marked the first month of martial law by including Solidarity "members" in a session of the national defense council, Warsaw television said, but it made no mention of union leader Lech Walesa.

Warsaw Radio said "unidentified persons" blew up a telephone booth in Warsaw Wednesday afternoon. But official and unofficial reports otherwise showed the country calm as authorities apparently sought to demonstrate they were carrying out a policy of steady return to normalcy one month after the Dec. 13 crackdown on Solidarity and the imposition of martial law.

In Washington, however, the State Department said there were no signs of an end to martial law and dismissed a relaxation of restrictions on transportation and communications as marginal.

The official Polish news agency, Pao, said Wednesday the parliamentary commission for internal affairs had approved a draft bill for Parliament to confirm the martial-law

measures — in effect make them law rather than decrees. Western embassies reported the Solidarity "members" in a session of the national defense council, Warsaw television said, but it made no mention of union leader Lech Walesa.

The 20-man Military Council of National Salvation, which came into being with the imposition of martial law, met Wednesday and Warsaw TV said the session was "attended by dozens of workers," including Solidarity members, from all sectors of the economy.

But the report made no mention of Walesa, under house arrest in the Warsaw area since the crackdown — although sources in contact with Walesa said earlier he was "in perfect health and ... tough."

Reporting a government-organized visit by correspondents to Poznan, Warsaw Radio said at their request they met with Zdzislaw Roszalek, former chairman of regional Solidarity.

"We realize that, except for Hungary, the other (socialist) countries also import grain. But they will lead us to enable us to survive," he said. He warned the production of poultry products will decline sharply because of the shortfall in maize imports.

The Solidarity underground called on all Poles to turn off their lights Wednesday for election to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America while Marichal, a 245-game winner during a 16-year career with the Giants, missed by seven votes of joining them.

"I was hoping he (Marichal) would be up here with us today," said Aaron, who arrived 2 1/2 hours late for the news conference because of a snowstorm in Atlanta. "I rank him, along with (Bob) Gibson and (Don) Drysdale, among the best pitchers of my era. He had five different types of pitches he could get over the plate. I'm sure he eventually will go in."

Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's

FDR speculated on love lives of rivals, tapes were

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recording device installed in the Oval Office by Franklin D. Roosevelt captured the president talking casually with his staff about "Japs" and "blacks" musical ability and speculating about the extramarital affairs of political rival Wendell Wilkie.

The device, placed in a desk lamp, recorded conversations during an 11-week period in 1940, American Heritage magazine said Wednesday in copyright excerpts of the tapes. On the tapes Roosevelt discussed the political rivalry of Wilkie, his Republican rival for the presidency in 1940, and New York City Mayor Jimmy Walker.

He also chatted with a Japanese official as a "damn Jap," and said he wanted "colored" musicians on segregated Navy ships "because they're damn good at it."

"It evokes in an unexpectedly intimate way what FDR was like in relaxed moments," said historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. The existence of the secret recording device was discovered in 1978

Man will not be executed in death of Ribicoff's niece

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The man who murdered the niece of former Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff will not be executed for the slaying. The district attorney's office announced Wednesday it will seek a retrial in the penalty phase of Prosecutor Jerome Thomas' murder trial, which ended in a mistrial after the jury deadlocked 7-5 in favor of the death penalty.

"We had our best shot," prosecutor Stephen Barashop said Tuesday. "Basically we felt after interviewing jurors in the case that we could not get any jury to unanimously agree on the death penalty," added district attorney's office spokesman Al Alberger.

The decision means Thomas, a 22-year-old unemployed laborer, will spend the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole. Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband will formally sentence Thomas Feb. 16.

Thomas was convicted Dec. 11 of first degree murder and robbery in the slaying of Sarai Ribicoff, an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Defense attorney Richard Hirsch said Thomas had been "resigned" before the trial began to spending the rest of his life in custody, and said he was pleased with Wednesday's decision.

"We had our best shot," prosecutor Stephen Barashop said Tuesday. "Basically we felt after interviewing jurors in the case that we could not get any jury to unanimously agree on the death penalty," added district attorney's office spokesman Al Alberger.

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Hall of Fame doors open to Aaron, Robinson Marichal left standing at door

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson, two of baseball's greatest sluggers, have entered the hallowed halls of Cooperstown in their first try but, once again, one of the top pitchers of their era, Juan Marichal, has been left standing at the door.

Aaron and Robinson were overwhelming choices Wednesday for election to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America while Marichal, a 245-game winner during a 16-year career with the Giants, missed by seven votes of joining them.

"I was hoping he (Marichal) would be up here with us today," said Aaron, who arrived 2 1/2 hours late for the news conference because of a snowstorm in Atlanta. "I rank him, along with (Bob) Gibson and (Don) Drysdale, among the best pitchers of my era. He had five different types of pitches he could get over the plate. I'm sure he eventually will go in."

Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's

mark of 714 to become the all-time home run leader with 755, came within nine votes of being the first unanimous selection to the Hall of Fame. With 75 percent of the vote necessary for election, Aaron received 406 of a possible 415 votes to finish with a percentage of 97.8.

Only Ty Cobb, who received 99.2 percent of the vote in the first balloting in 1936, received a higher percentage and only Willie Mays, who got 409 of a possible 432 votes in 1979, received more votes.

The fact that nine writers did not vote for Aaron seems absurd, but the former Braves slugger did not seem upset by the slight. "I would love to have been the first person to be voted in unanimously but even if I wasn't, I'm still very happy about it," he said. "There were times when I actually thought that I might not be elected for the league but I don't know what the yardstick is on the voting. You never know what's going on in a person's mind."

"I kept reading where there were other things that went beyond what a person did on the field that were taken into consideration in the voting. When I heard that, I got a little scared for the first time in my baseball career. But, if you're talking about records and what I ac-

"I don't see anyone playing in the major leagues today who combines both the talent and the intensity that I had," said Robinson. "I always tried to do the best. I knew I couldn't always be the best, but I don't think that I should expect that of my players today and of my kids. My wife says I shouldn't expect that of my children but I don't think that's asking too much."

Robinson said he learned at a very early age to be an intense competitor.

"I had to be that intense to be a good player," said Robinson. "I wanted to be a complete player. A lot of it comes from my background. I had a very good coaching at the amateur level and you had to fight for your territory or be pushed into the background. I felt I had to prove myself at all times."

Robinson, currently the manager of the San Francisco Giants, said that players today are much different than those of his era and that it's not all for the better.

"The players have too much control over what happens, on and off the field," said Robinson. "We had no control and I don't know if that's so bad. The pendulum has swung too far to the players' side. It has to come back to the owners' side real quick."

Robinson, who ranks fourth on the all-time home run list with 586, played in 268 games from 1955-76 and compiled a .294 lifetime batting average with 2,943 hits and 1,812 runs batted in. He hit more than .300 in nine seasons

and drove in more than 100 runs in six.

Robinson said winning the MVP award in both leagues (1961 in Cincinnati and 1966 with Baltimore) was the highlight of his career while Aaron said his biggest thrill was a home run he hit in 1967 to lead the pennant for the Milwaukee Braves.

Marichal, who needed 312 votes for election, got 305, which was a gain of 72 over last season. He also drove in more than 100 runs in six.

Robinson said winning the MVP award in both leagues (1961 in Cincinnati and 1966 with Baltimore) was the highlight of his career while Aaron said his biggest thrill was a home run he hit in 1967 to lead the pennant for the Milwaukee Braves.

Both will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 1.

Robinson, who played with a fierce intensity, said his desire to be the best was the key to his success.

"I don't see anyone playing in the major leagues today who combines both the talent and the intensity that I had," said Robinson. "I always tried to do the best. I knew I couldn't always be the best, but I don't think that I should expect that of my players today and of my kids. My wife says I shouldn't expect that of my children but I don't think that's asking too much."

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Greatest day of my life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neither nor snow or any past personal resentment kept Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson from turning out beautifully for both Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson.

There was only one hitch and that was the weather. For the first time anyone could remember, the electees were physically unable to be introduced and presented together.

Robinson was on hand at the appointed hour Wednesday, looking fresh and eager after having flown in from San Francisco the night before, but not Aaron. With much of the South blanketed by snow, the 47-year-old former Braves slugger had to hang around the Atlanta airport for more than two hours before his plane could take off.

"It would've taken something very, very important to get me to come here and this is as important as you can get," he said when he finally did arrive, 2 1/2 hours after the news conference had been scheduled.

It was difficult, if not downright impossible, to tell which of the two was happier over having been elected in his first year of eligibility, Aaron, who broke Ruth's most celebrated record of 714 home runs in 1974 and now is a vice president with the Atlanta Braves, or Robinson, the only man ever to win the Most Valuable Player award in both leagues who is the manager of the San Francisco Giants.

In light of all Aaron's accomplishments, which include 756 home runs, 3,771 hits, 2,297 RBIs and a .305 lifetime average during the 23 seasons he played for the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves and for the Milwaukee Brewers at the end, there never was any doubt he'd be elected on his first year of eligibility.

The last part of the commissioner's statement was significant, Aaron has expressed admiration for his work on the field, establishment and it had been said he might voice some more if he was not a unanimous choice.

"That's ridiculous," he said. "I never had any such idea. I feel for the first time that what I did on the baseball field has been fully appreciated by the people I played against, the people I played with, and especially the sports writers. I'm still very excited about it."

After he introduced the 46-year-old Robinson, Kahn left the hotel. He returned when informed Aaron's plane finally had arrived.

Robinson, who was named the National League MVP in 1961 when he was with Cincinnati and led them to the pennant in the American League when he was with Baltimore in 1966, also stayed to greet Aaron. He had said before he "couldn't have selected a better hallplayer" to go into the Hall with than Aaron.

"Today is the greatest day of my life," said Robinson, who hit 586 homers and batted .294 in his 21 years with the Reds, Orioles, Dodgers, Angels and Indians. He became the first black manager in history with the Cleveland Indians in 1975.

"It's a real honor for me to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, a great thrill. I didn't think I'd ever be at a loss for words but I am today."

Robinson has always gotten recognition from his fellow players like Aaron, he sometimes felt he didn't get it as he should from the establishment. Wednesday he finally did and he felt "much better" about it.

"Obviously, he got even more than he wished for," said the commissioner. "He goes into the Hall of Fame the first time he is eligible and only 13 men have ever done that ... and I think he goes in with the recognition of everybody in baseball that he belongs there."

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UConn comeback trips up Eagles

Trailing by 11 points (48-37) with 6:19 left in regulation, UConn came back to tie and behind Coury Thompson's efforts took a 59-58 overtime check with Mike McGuffey hitting two free throws and Karl Hobbs, who did a good job under the stretch guard.

Boston College, which has dropped five straight for the first time in Coach Tom Davis' five-year career, was edged by UConn in regulation by missing six straight free throws, including the front end of four one-and-one situations. UConn's next outing is Saturday night against St. John's at the Redmen campus in Jamaica, N.Y.

UConn (59) — McKay 5-2 10, Thompson 9-23-20, Aleksians 2-0-4, Hobbs 1-2-4, Bailey 2-3-6, Gioscoff 2-5-1, Kucerski 2-0-4, Sullivan 0-0-0, Totals 25-9-15 59.

The Eagles came out quickly and raced to a 17-6 lead before UConn's eight-point comeback. UConn's Chandler 1-0-1-2, Schmidt 2-2-6, Garris 0-0-0, Adams 0-0-0, Crevier 0-0-0. Totals 24 10-21 58.

BC regained the upper hand at the end of the second half and moved to the 48-37 margin with 6:19 to play. Connecticut made a second comeback with Mike McGuffey hitting two jumpers and Hobbs and Gioscoff one each. The Huskies took a 51-50 lead with 1:46 remaining on two Norman Bailey free throws.

It became a deadlock as Bagley canned one of two from the charity line with 23 seconds left. Coach Tom Davis' five-year career, was edged by UConn in regulation by missing six straight free throws, including the front end of four one-and-one situations. UConn's next outing is Saturday night against St. John's at the Redmen campus in Jamaica, N.Y.

UConn (59) — McKay 5-2 10, Thompson 9-23-20, Aleksians 2-0-4, Hobbs 1-2-4, Bailey 2-3-6, Gioscoff 2-5-1, Kucerski 2-0-4, Sullivan 0-0-0, Totals 25-9-15 59.

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MCC blows lead, loses to Greenfield

By Bob Papetti Correspondent With Greenfield Community College defeating 7 of 8 free throws in the final minute, Manchester Community College eked out its fifth straight setback, 81-78, last night in Greenfield, Mass.

The Greenfield victory capped a furious comeback for the Barons as they trailed MCC by as many as 14 points in the first half.

The Cougars, 1-5, will try to halt their losing streak Saturday night when they travel to Middletown to oppose Middlesex Community College in an 8 o'clock start.

Key player for Greenfield, 6-10, was forward Tom Deboyes. The game high scorer with 33 points, Deboyes had several clutch baskets, including 6 points in a row in the first half to bring his club within 45-30 at the intermission.

Deboyes then canned 7 in a row midway through the second half to give Greenfield its only substantial lead of the evening at 58-41.

N.E. college roundup Syracuse tops Providence

By United Press International It came down to a matter of defense down the stretch and the Providence College basketball team didn't have enough to stop Eric Santifer.

Santifer, Syracuse's junior forward, scored seven of his 16 points down the stretch Wednesday night to lead the Orangemen to a tough 71-68 Big East victory.

"We made an awful lot of mistakes. You can't do that as a team and expect to beat them," said Providence coach Joe Mullaney. "Defensively, we did a good job but not as good as we could. Had we played it well, we would have won."

Syracuse, 4-1, rallied from an eight-point deficit with eight minutes left, outscoring Providence 21-7 over a five minute stretch to take a 64-58 lead with three minutes remaining. Santifer had a three-point play in the rally, which tied the game at 55-55, and then made the go-ahead hoop off an offensive rebound with 4:30 left.

"We were able to keep our composure and we got a couple of breaks. We've been in tough situations like this all year," said Syracuse coach Jim Boehm. "The kids finally realized that if we didn't do anything the last seven or eight minutes, we lose."

Syracuse is 2-1 in the Big East. Providence lost its fourth straight

Pair on point spree to lead MCC women

By Bob Papetti Correspondent With Renee Abramowicz and Chris Thurber combining for 23 of the team's final 25 points, Manchester Community College women's basketball squad bombed Greenfield Community College, 69-34, last night in Greenfield, Mass.

The Cougars, bouncing back from an embarrassing 90-34 defeat at the hands of the Springfield College jayvees three nights ago, won their record to 2-1 with the victory.

MCC's next outing is Monday night against Post College in Waterbury at 6 o'clock.

Abramowicz and Thurber, veteran Cougar forwards, took charge in the second half after Manchester's two leading scorers, Heidi Badstueber and Mary Neuhelt, were forced to leave the game with simultaneous leg injuries within an incredible three-second span.

MCC, which already owned a commanding 42-26 lead at the time of the dual injuries, jacked up its cushion to 23 points, 55-32, with just 5:33

Woodland Gardens WEEKEND SPECIALS Kalechoc \$1.99, Pepper & Cherries, Audubon Bird Food \$12.95, Thistle Seed - 10 lbs. \$11.99

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McHale's big night powers Celts' win



Out of sight

Not liking what he sees, Cheney Tech's Paul Nowak (40) closes his eyes when confronted by roadblock thrown up by Bolton defender Tom Mulcahy (25). Tech took win, 62-50.

Players to remain Wichita State hoops show on probation

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson, whose program has been placed on three years probation by the NCAA, says his players have no plans to leave and will direct their attention to playing basketball.

At a news conference late Wednesday, Smithson said he was glad the NCAA announcement was out of the way so his players could devote their attention to basketball.

"We are frankly sick and tired of dealing with what we've been dealing with the past 11 months," he said. "We want to talk about basketball."

The players did issue a joint statement saying they were "extremely disappointed" by the "grossly unjust" penalty imposed.

Smithson said he was "stunned" by the severity of the NCAA's penalty, but described the situation as only "temporary adversity." He dismissed the possibility that the NCAA sanctions would seriously disrupt the program.

Although the Shockers will be forced to miss post season tournament play this season and next, Smithson said all his players have told him they will remain at Wichita State.

"We've built this program with a lot of men in our own backyard," he said. "We want to talk about basketball."

Smithson said the NCAA probably began its investigation because of Wichita State's quick rise to prominence, but said no rules were knowingly broken in the process.

In his first public statement since 17th-ranked Wichita State was hit with the three-year probation Monday, Smithson said the NCAA often closely scrutinizes "jet jobs" — programs that quickly rise to national prominence after attracting numbers of talented recruits.

But he said Wichita State became a national power mainly by convincing high school All-Americans from Wichita to stay home.

"We've built this program with a lot of men in our own backyard," he said. "We want to talk about basketball."

Smithson said he doubted if the NCAA would have imposed sanctions for the relatively minor recruiting violations found during his three-year tenure.

But he said Wichita State became a national power mainly by convincing high school All-Americans from Wichita to stay home.

BOSTON (UPI) — It was Kevin McHale's night for celebration, but even after a career-high 22 points in his second pro start the 6-foot-10 forward had to wait in line for congratulations.

For while McHale's performance was worthy of plaudits, Larry Bird turned in even more remarkable numbers Wednesday night to help the Boston Celtics to a 116-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. Bird also had 22 points, but managed to grab 19 rebounds, collect 15 assists, block three shots, make three steals and commit one turnover in 46 minutes.

The performance was enough to make Atlanta coach Kevin Loughery reach for the telephone to call the Hall of Fame for an instant induction ceremony.

"Larry Bird put on one of the greatest performances I've seen in a long time," he said.

McHale, who started for the injured Cedric Maxwell, capped a critical 10-0 spurt in the fourth quarter which saw the Celtics finally shake the pesky visitors. McHale scored on a dunk off a Nate Archibald miss and a turnaround from the lane to give Boston a 96-89 lead with 6:26 left.

Robert Parish had begun Boston's spurt with a short jumper to give the Celtics a 90-89 lead. Gerald Henderson added two free throws. Bird sank a long jumper and McHale followed with his baskets to give Boston its 98-89 lead.

Atlanta, which had its Tuesday night game snowed out, pulled to within 108-96 with 4:53 left on two foul shots by John Drew, who had a season-high 35 points. But the Celtics reeled off the final 18 points to produce the lopsided final score.

"It has been tough two days for me," Loughery said. "To tell you the truth, I like coming off the bench better. But you are in the game more when you start. It's easier to get a rhythm."

Fitch agreed with his prize substitute start.

"McHale did an excellent job as a starter. He's a great starter, but he's still better coming off the bench," the coach said.

Parish had 24 points while Nate Archibald contributed 15. Tree Rollins added 12 for Atlanta while Dan Roundfield and Eddie Johnson each had 11.

Wednesday. The extra time didn't bother him, though, as he connected on 12 of 17 from the floor and also hauled down eight rebounds.

"It was fun while it lasted, but I got a lot of points because of Larry," McHale said. "To tell you the truth, I like coming off the bench better. But you are in the game more when you start. It's easier to get a rhythm."

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Connors, McEnroe square off again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only four days after they almost came to blows on the tennis court, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors will be squaring off against each other tonight.

But with proper restraint from reducing themselves to box office skills, they promise nothing more than high quality, combative tennis. "It should be interesting," McEnroe said in something of an understatement. "I think I'll be a good match, but I don't think you'll see the same thing necessarily. The people will probably yell more and try to egg me on."

Connors, who won that stormy confrontation at Rosemead, Ill., on Sept. 15, said he was "a little bit more competitive and aren't likely to give anything away too easy."

"We're both going to want to win," McEnroe said. "While Connors generally is pleased with his current form, McEnroe was somewhat unhappy with both his game and the court, which he called much too slow."

"I felt a bit sluggish tonight so I'm glad I won the match easy," McEnroe said. "Against Connors I'll have to play better and serve better and hope I get used to the court. I would say it's more suited to Jimmy's game."

Although he was hampered by a sore left leg, McEnroe never lost the first three games of the match, then got the jump on the second set with a break in the opening game.

Connors was hard pressed in his opening set against Tetschner, making the decisive break in the 11th game. But following a marathon second game in the second set, Tetschner broke on his sixth break point, Connors swept through the final five games.

"We both hit a lot of balls," Connors said. "Whenever I play him I have to be very alert because he hits winners from some of the most difficult positions on the court. The tennis out there was high quality and was a good workout for me."

Gerulaitis earned the eighth and final break of the tournament only because Bjorn Borg, the Masters champion the previous two years, is on an extended vacation from tennis. But with a strong serve and excellent net play, he came close to beating Lendl for the third time in a row.

Lendl was to open today's program at 1 p.m. against Connors, followed by Tetschner. Following the McEnroe-Connors clash at night, Gerulaitis will face Clerc.

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Bucks get up for 76ers and results in triumph

The Milwaukee Bucks must be getting used to coming in out of the snow with red noses and wet goggles.

"You normally don't have much trouble getting up for the Sixers, anyway," said forward Marques Johnson after the Bucks withstood a marathon travel day Wednesday to make it in time to defeat the 76ers 111-107.

The Doctor (Julius Erving) is going to play a quality game and put on a show whether there are 20,000 people or 2,000 people in the stands.

Sidney Moncrief scored 26 points, including a tie-breaking jumper with 17 seconds remaining, to lead the Bucks to a triumph in a snow-bound Philadelphia until a little more than two hours before gametime.

"We haven't been through something like this in quite a while," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "But we're a veteran team and I expect them to put something like this aside and be ready to play the game. I thought they came through and played a strong game."

The 76ers were led by Erving's 25 points. In other games, Boston defeated Atlanta 116-95, San Diego beat Dallas 105-102, Kansas City topped

Cleveland 117-104, Golden State outscored Denver 143-126, and Seattle routed Indiana 106-86.

Clippers 105. Mavs 102.

At Dallas, Jerome Whitehead scored five of San Diego's last seven points and the Clippers held on to a 6-1 advantage. Denver goalie Frencie Antoine had a season-high 33 saves as he helped snap Buffalo's three-game winning streak.

Denver 8, Buffalo 2.

At Oakland, Calif., Bernard King scored 26 points and two assists to pace the Denver Avalanche to an 82 rout of the Buffalo Stallions. Both players scored all their goals in the first half as the Avalanche roared to a 6-1 advantage. Denver goalie Frencie Antoine had a season-high 33 saves as he helped snap Buffalo's three-game winning streak.

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 19 points and Lonnie Shelton added 16 points and two assists to lead the SuperSonics to their fifth straight victory. The Sonics ran off a 14-0 scoring burst in the second period to open up a 47-30 lead and the Pacers never recovered. Indiana has now lost four straight games.

At Kansas City, Mo., rookie Kevin Loder scored 22 points and grabbed 9 rebounds lead the Kings. It was Cleveland's eighth straight loss and the Kings snapped a two-game losing streak.

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Controversy found at all levels

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

There are many who say the play and still don't believe the call.

There are other matters which fall in the category of controversial.

On the local level Manchester High teams have been involved in a couple of late.

The Indian ice sextet in six previous years of variety play has won 14, lost 106 and tied 2.

This campaign through eight games the ice men have dropped seven with one tie.

After the most recent loss, a 7-0 whitewash to unbeaten Simsbury, Trojan Coach Peter Downey angrily suggested Manchester drop the sport. He was infuriated by an injury to one of his players with 53 seconds left in the contest.

"Everybody else comes to play Manchester and tries to score as many goals as they can. We scored three goals on our first three minutes and then I called off the dogs, and what happens? They try to run us in the third period. That's not the way the game was meant to be played. If that's the way Manchester is going to play then they should drop the sport tomorrow," Downey angrily stated.

Manchester Coach Wayne Horton would never, ever order players to sit at opponents.

"That's a certainty." "The last two penalties I see was all about them. They were real cheap shots," he admitted here. "If we're going to lose we will lose in style, not as cheap as artists. I would love to see that frustration call."

Horton, having seen what chastisement can do, will put an end to whatever took place against Simsbury. If that means sitting people down, so be it.

Downey's suggestion, however, does have merit. If, and that's a big if, Manchester cannot escape from the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL). It is a good hockey league and the Indians cannot compete on the high level needed.

Manchester should try for a waiver so it can play an independent schedule, like Windsor Locks did in football to get out of the CVC when that school said it couldn't compete realistically against conference foes.

Manchester hockey is locked in a vicious cycle. It cannot compete with schools like Simsbury and Enfield, not if you're a realist. And it won't attract good players until it does. Yet there are two hockey players at Manchester High, both who've tried out for the Junior Olympic team, who play elsewhere because they get better competition and don't want to be on a loser. And Manchester won't win until it gets players of the ability these two reportedly possess. It's a Catch-22.

A waiver, though, could give Manchester the breath of fresh air it needs and the opportunity to play those it can — and not out of frustration.

Two sides seen

Basketball officials from time to time have been 'picked on' here. This occasion — just 50 percent.

As color analyst Al McGuire, former coach at Marquette who put it, Hall Coach Chuck Claffey and Manchester Coach Doug Pearson were 'playing the refs' in their tilt Tuesday night in West Hartford. Pearson believed some travel violations were being overlooked while Claffey, not wanting Pearson to get the last word, played the game by hinting loudly about Manchester's physical play.

This went on for a half. It was a little interesting but the second half was to start before Referee Walt Zaleski invited both coaches for a brief meeting in front of the scorer's table and to summarize quickly he said, "You coach and let us call the game. Thank you."

The second half was peaceful. The gamesmanship was terminated and credit Zaleski for taking control when control was needed.

Flip the coin when reviewing the whistle-toters at Monday's Manchester-Hall girls' cage tilt. Both coaches were displeased by the officiating — and it appeared with good reason. There appeared to be several makeup calls, non-calls and a highly questionable technical foul just over a minute to go when there was nothing said which either coach hadn't said many times before.

More than one person left Clarke Arena feeling the refs had taken the game away from the girls.

What's more abhorrent and which no one should start during play and the referee even when a complaint was lodged, didn't flip investigate the situation. His feeble look see was all that was said. "It's the clock," he said in a questioning manner.

When two good teams are hustling, the officials should be as well. Is that too much to ask?

Saturday night college football on video likey

HOUSTON (UPI) — College football could come to Saturday night television on a regular basis if the National Collegiate Athletic Association agrees to a supplementary television package now under consideration.

"In the present contract," Dempsey said this week, "CBS and ABC have exclusive rights to NCAA college football until 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Saturdays."

"After 7 p.m., no other broadcasts would affect the CBS-ABC contract. That's the deal we're looking for more exposure."

The ABC and CBS contracts run through 1985, but the mood among NCAA member institutions at the 76th annual convention, which ended Tuesday, was to look into supplemental contracts within the purview of the organization.

Dempsey said such a contract might be signed with ESPN, USA or Turner Broadcasting.

The committee meeting will be held in Kansas City.

It was unclear what control the major football schools would have over such a contract, if any. At the convention, Division I-A — which will soon be pared to fewer than 100 schools — won the right of approval over future television contracts.

Previously, contracts were put to a vote of the entire delegation.

"That concession was all the major football schools received. It was part of an amendment package passed which solidified the NCAA's control over all football television."

The voting was overwhelming from 100 to approximately 600 delegates despite recent outcry from many major football schools that they should control television because they were the ones generating the revenue.

There was speculation a University of Texas court order polarized opponents to their stance that television property rights to Longhorn football games belonged to the school and not to the NCAA. The court order was served on the NCAA Monday to prevent voting on amendments solidifying the NCAA's control, but it was overturned later Monday.

Wins are scarce North Stars dismal, Sonmor takes leave

By United Press International

Glen Sonmor has had no little recent success with the Minnesota North Stars that he's giving up his job as a weekend, anyway.

After suffering a 3-0 loss to the surging New York Rangers Wednesday night, the coach of the North Stars, who have won but three games in their last 16 tries, decided desperate measures were in order.

So he fired himself for two games, effective this coming weekend, and surrendered the coaching duties to assistants Murray Adams and J.P. Parise.

"This is an attempt to get something turned around," said Sonmor, who is in his third season with the club. "I've exhausted things to say or do. We need to do something and sometimes having a new voice on the bench helps."

Sonmor said he discussed allowing someone else to coach the team with Minnesota general manager Lon Nanne on the North Stars' trip back from a 5-3 loss to the Rangers Monday night.

"I admit we're scrambling for something that might work," Sonmor said. "This is a management move. I'll lay back and take a look at and see how we look."

The North Stars looked pretty dismal Wednesday night.

Pat Hickey and Ron Duguay scored one goal apiece and Steve Weeks recorded his first NHL shutout as the Rangers, who are 8-2 in the last 10 games, vaulted into third place in the Patrick Division.

Hickey opened the scoring at 18:30 of the first period when he took a shot from the slot and beat goalie Dan Bouchard of the Minnesota North Stars. He was assisted by center Mark Pavelich and defenseman Gilles Meloche cleanly with a 20-foot shot.

The Rangers put the game away at 14:30 of the third period when Meloche lost a race for a loose puck and Duguay tucked it into an empty net for his 27th goal. Weeks turned aside 26 shots.

"We're in a slump and we're not talking five or six games — we're talking more than 20 games now," Sonmor said. "This doesn't make me feel good at all. I want to win. It was Edmonton 6; Washington 6; Buffalo 6; Chicago 2; Toronto 2; Colorado 1; Winnipeg 5; Pittsburgh 1; Quebec 4; St. Louis 2; and Vancouver 5, Calgary 1; Oilers 6, Capitals 6.

Cedric Dempsey, University of Houston athletic director and a member of the NCAA television committee, said a deal with an independent sports network would be discussed and possibly voted on at a Jan. 25 meeting of

HOME WINNING
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Scoreboard

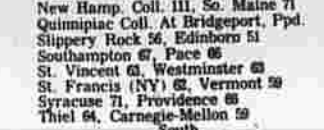
Basketball



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	11	.708	
Philadelphia	26	12	.684	1 1/2
New York	25	13	.658	2 1/2
Washington	24	14	.630	3 1/2
New Jersey	23	15	.604	4 1/2
Los Angeles	22	16	.577	5 1/2
Golden State	21	17	.551	6 1/2
Portland	20	18	.524	7 1/2
San Antonio	19	19	.497	8 1/2
Phoenix	18	20	.471	9 1/2
San Diego	17	21	.444	10 1/2
Utah	16	22	.418	11 1/2
Memphis	15	23	.391	12 1/2
Atlanta	14	24	.365	13 1/2
Charlotte	13	25	.338	14 1/2
Indiana	12	26	.312	15 1/2
Cleveland	11	27	.285	16 1/2

Soccer



NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	11	4	.731	
Toronto	10	5	.692	1 1/2
New York	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Chicago	8	7	.538	5 1/2
San Diego	7	8	.463	7 1/2
Portland	6	9	.399	9 1/2
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	11 1/2
San Jose	4	11	.267	13 1/2
Seattle	3	12	.200	15 1/2
Denver	2	13	.133	17 1/2
San Francisco	1	14	.067	19 1/2
Los Angeles	0	15	.000	21 1/2

Player of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle guard Gus Williams, who averaged 28.0 points, 9.3 assists and three steals in leading the SuperSonics to victories over Dallas, Houston and Denver last week, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week.

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714	
San Jose	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Portland	8	6	.571	3 1/2
San Diego	7	7	.500	5 1/2
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	7 1/2
San Francisco	5	9	.357	9 1/2
Seattle	4	10	.286	11 1/2
Denver	3	11	.214	13 1/2
San Antonio	2	12	.143	15 1/2
Phoenix	1	13	.071	17 1/2
Portland	0	14	.000	19 1/2

Country Club

COUNTRY CLUB — Vic Abratis 145-40, Maynard Clough 143-40, Nando Anelli 138-135-305, Ed Carlson 133-365, Al Martin 145-384, Bill Sander 143-377, Ed Shaw 135-367, Tom Turner 366, Frank Kierman 365, Vito Agostinelli 361, Gordon Wilson 361, John Rieder 361, Pete Stamm 358, Ted Backiel 350.

Warner Award

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Record-breaking halfback Marcus Allen of Southern California will receive the coveted Pop Warner Award Jan. 26 at the annual "Million Dollar Banquet" of the Palo Alto.

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FOCUS / Family

Circumcision: Should it be routine? More physicians and parents are questioning the surgical procedure

By Adele Engle Focus Editor

It may just be the most widely practiced form of unnecessary surgery today. Circumcision — surgical removal of the foreskin of the penis — is performed on "at least 85 percent" of the newborn males at Manchester Memorial Hospital, an estimated 1.5 million babies born in the U.S. last year.

But an increasing number of medical professionals and parents are beginning to seriously question the practice. Circumcision, they argue, is a painful and unnecessary trauma to put a newborn infant through. They say the reasons for the procedure — hygiene, avoiding cancer and infection — simply are not borne out by fact.

"THE TREND TODAY is to get away from routine newborn circumcision," said Arthur E. LaMontagne M.D., a Manchester urologist with offices at 116 E. Center St. "I see a number of patients who have elected to defer circumcision and leave the decision to the child when he is older."

"We're getting many more inquiries today. Parents are asking 'Why?' agreed Manchester pediatrician Donald F. Mordavsky M.D., whose offices are at 341 Broad St. "People are better educated."

"I'd say there are a few more parents today who are saying, 'Why do anything that isn't absolutely necessary?'" said Frank H. Horton M.D., a pediatrician with offices at 17 Hayner St.

Dr. Horton emphasized, though, that there's no widespread trend in Manchester to elect not to go through with circumcision. In this area, probably 90 percent of the people want their male sons circumcised," he said.

RITUAL CIRCUMCISIONS have been performed for thousands of years. Jewish religious law requires it, but, except for the U.S., the non-religious operation is relatively rare in developed countries. In Scandinavia the practice is almost unknown. In Canada, West Germany and Great Britain it is highly unusual. Puerto Rican males are not circumcised.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recently declared the procedure to be "unnecessary."

CHILDREN'S GROUPS across the country are re-evaluating how they stand on the issue, including the Magchester Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society.

MISINFORMATION HAS LONG surrounded the reasons for performing circumcision, child birth educators say. A study conducted a few years ago in the Midwest showed many new mothers thought the procedure was done to prevent venereal disease or masturbation. Others thought it was necessary for admission to the armed forces or that it was required by law.

Another common myth is that sexual pleasure or function is decreased in uncircumcised males or their sexual partners. Not true, experts say.

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Herald photo by Pinto

At Manchester Memorial Hospital: a routine surgical instrument tray for circumcisions.

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Health / Education / Dr. Blaker TV-Movies / Comics

Why?

What are the reasons FOR circumcision? Circumcision has long been thought to prevent cancer of the penis, but doctors say through washing carefully under the foreskin offers as much protection.

As long as boys learn to keep the penis clean, it's not really necessary," said Dr. Donald F. Mordavsky, a Manchester pediatrician.

Doctors also pointed out that such cancer is extremely rare.

It was also long thought that women who had sex with circumcised men had less of a risk of developing cervical cancer than those who had relations with uncircumcised men; more recent studies show this isn't necessarily so.

Circumcision prevents a common condition in boys called phimosis, in which constriction of the foreskin occurs, preventing it from being pulled back over the head of the penis. Forcing the foreskin back in boys with such a condition can be extremely painful and is "totally unnecessary," some local physicians say. The condition usually clears by puberty, they said.

"As nature takes its course and the penis head grows in length and width, the problems resolve themselves," explained Dr. Mordavsky.

Why not?

What are the medical reasons AGAINST circumcision? The procedure is painful. Though some doctors say they've had newborns sleep through part of the procedure, it's not unusual for babies to cry or vomit.

Babies perceive pain the same as adults do, some experts say. "The only difference is he can't make you aware of that and tell you to stop," said Arthur E. LaMontagne, M.D., a Manchester urologist.

There are medical risks, too, though physicians emphasize they are low. Hemorrhage is the most common problem; infection and damage to the penis caused by the cauterizing needle sometimes used in the operation are other concerns.

A 10-year study conducted at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle showed that there is a grave threat to a baby's life in one out of 500 circumcisions.

Another research study showed that at least 55 percent of all babies showed some side effect to the procedure, including fairly minor problems such as diaper irritation from the exposed head of the penis.

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Hockey



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
NY Islanders	21	5	.808	
Philadelphia	20	6	.769	1 1/2
NY Rangers	20	6	.769	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	7	.731	3 1/2
Washington	18	8	.692	5 1/2
Buffalo	17	9	.654	7 1/2
Montreal	16	10	.615	9 1/2
Hartford	15	11	.577	11 1/2
Edmonton	14	12	.538	13 1/2
Calgary	13	13	.500	15 1/2
Los Angeles	12	14	.461	17 1/2
San Jose	11	15	.423	19 1/2
Chicago	10	16	.385	21 1/2
St. Louis	9	17	.346	23 1/2
Minnesota	8	18	.308	25 1/2
Winnipeg	7	19	.270	27 1/2
Quebec	6	20	.231	29 1/2
Vancouver	5	21	.192	31 1/2
San Diego	4	22	.154	33 1/2
Los Angeles	3	23	.115	35 1/2
San Francisco	2	24	.077	37 1/2
Seattle	1	25	.038	39 1/2
Portland	0	26	.000	41 1/2

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Los Angeles	3			

Maybe the best place for students is in middle

Students are more serious about their work than they've been in years. That's what colleges are reporting. Administrators say they even see a difference in attitude between this year's freshmen over the seniors. The freshmen are partying less, talking politics in bull sessions less and spending more time at the library than at the local pub drinking beer.



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

"There clearly is a much greater respect for authority among freshmen," one professor was quoted as saying in The New York Times.

of the revolutionaries of the 1960s and early 1970s. I have mixed feelings about it. The protesters — it didn't much matter what they were protesting — irritated me, but if I'd been their age, I probably would have been one of them. They were such well-meaning, bright, idealistic idiots. I knew a lot of them. When the protest-children of the

1960s were 10, they began to be embarrassed with their parents because they said all their parents were interested in was money. When they were 12, they turned against their teachers because they didn't want that narrow kind of education. The following year they started smoking marijuana and listening to loud music that drowned out any thought that might enter their heads. By 15, these young people had bought the Playboy philosophy that the traditional rules about sex were confining, artificial and anti-social.

THAT'S THE WAY it went, and by the time they were 20, a lot of the brightest young people were uneducated pot-smokers, sleeping around with a lot of different

partners, growing their hair longer than was comfortable as a badge of their age and protesting the war in Vietnam. They also naturally grown organic food for their health, but didn't wash very often. The conventions of their revolution were more formal than the conventions of the society against which they were protesting.

Why this happened and why many young people today would support President Reagan and maybe even a Vietnam is a mystery to me. There's no sense in an adult trying to understand young people because they don't want to be understood. Parents and educators who say they understand them are kidding themselves and older people who try to be one of them by joining them and going where they go or dressing

as they dress are laughed at in private by the kids. It's a strange thing that everyone old has been young and no one young has ever been old and yet the young seem to understand the old better than the old understand the young.

IT'S TOO BAD that moderation, open-mindedness and the middle-ground of any issue is so dull to us. It's only exciting if we're radically this or radically that. The excitement is out at the extreme ends of a position. I'd like to see this new breed of college student study hard, drink less beer and find out all they can about nuclear energy and devote some intelligent attention to bringing about a national policy in regard to it. With the exception of a few protesters left over from 10

years ago, young people don't care about issues like that one way or the other.

Most of the activists of the 1960s are gone now. They're approaching middle age and they're tired of their own rebellion. They've joined the rest of the society and taken a job with the insurance company. The only vestige of their rebellion is the solar panel on their roof, if they were lucky enough to be able to pull themselves together so they have a roof.

Isn't there something acceptable for kids in between radical conservatism and radical liberalism? Does the pendulum of the philosophic clock have to swing to such extremes?

FDR centenary to be observed at Hyde Park

Continued from page 13

and prophesied: "If the vicious spiral of inflation ever gets under way, the whole economic system will stagger."

There are 20 million archival items in the library-museum.

"Roosevelt wanted the record open — and so it is," says William R. Emerson, the library director. "Less than one-half of one percent of the materials in the library are closed to researchers."

The Eleanor Roosevelt gallery of the museum hold 3 1/2 million items, and as Emerson observes, "What a woman!"

THE LIBRARY STUDY is kept just as FDR left it at Eastcliffe in 1946. This burial in the Rose Garden beside the Big House was on April 15, 1946, three days after he died in Warm Springs, Ga.). There is even kept in the desk an old pack of Camels with the dromedary on the front and two dried-out cigarettes inside.

Nearly is a mahogany desk used by President Woodrow Wilson on the S.S. Washington en route to the World War I Versailles conference.

The Big House has 35 rooms and 9 baths. FDR's bedroom gave him a sweeping view of the hills and the Hudson and of the back lawn of the house and its huge trees — sugar maple, spruce, white pine, black locust — a scene beset with majesty and squirrel scamper.

Near the bed is the armchair that Fala slept on, with the dog's leather leash and red-trimmed blanket. A phone that hung on the wall at Roosevelt's right hand as he lay in bed was a direct line to the White House during World War II.

IN A CLOSET is a wicker-back wheelchair with a crutch leaning against it and a hanging blue-gray nightgown. Three other wheelchairs on the Hyde Park site are kitchen chairs with the legs cut off and wheels put on.

Sara Delano Roosevelt died here in her bedroom two rooms away from that of her

son the president. She was always in stern command of the place. At the feverish height of the New Deal, she regarded with suspicion the team of Benjamin Cohen and Thomas "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran, the go-getters of the Brain Trust.

according to author Joseph Alsop: "She even concluded she was being bilked because Tom Corcoran, while with the president at Hyde Park, was carelessly allowing his incessant telephone calls to be charged to her instead of the U.S. government."

"So she installed a pay telephone in the large front hall of the house, and forbade all outsiders the use of her own telephone."

ALSO ALSO RECOUNTS that she could be unrelentingly stern with politicians who seemed to her to be less than desirable guests. Once Franklin tried to avoid argument by giving his mother no advance warning when he invited Huey "Kingfish" Long, who controlled Louisiana.

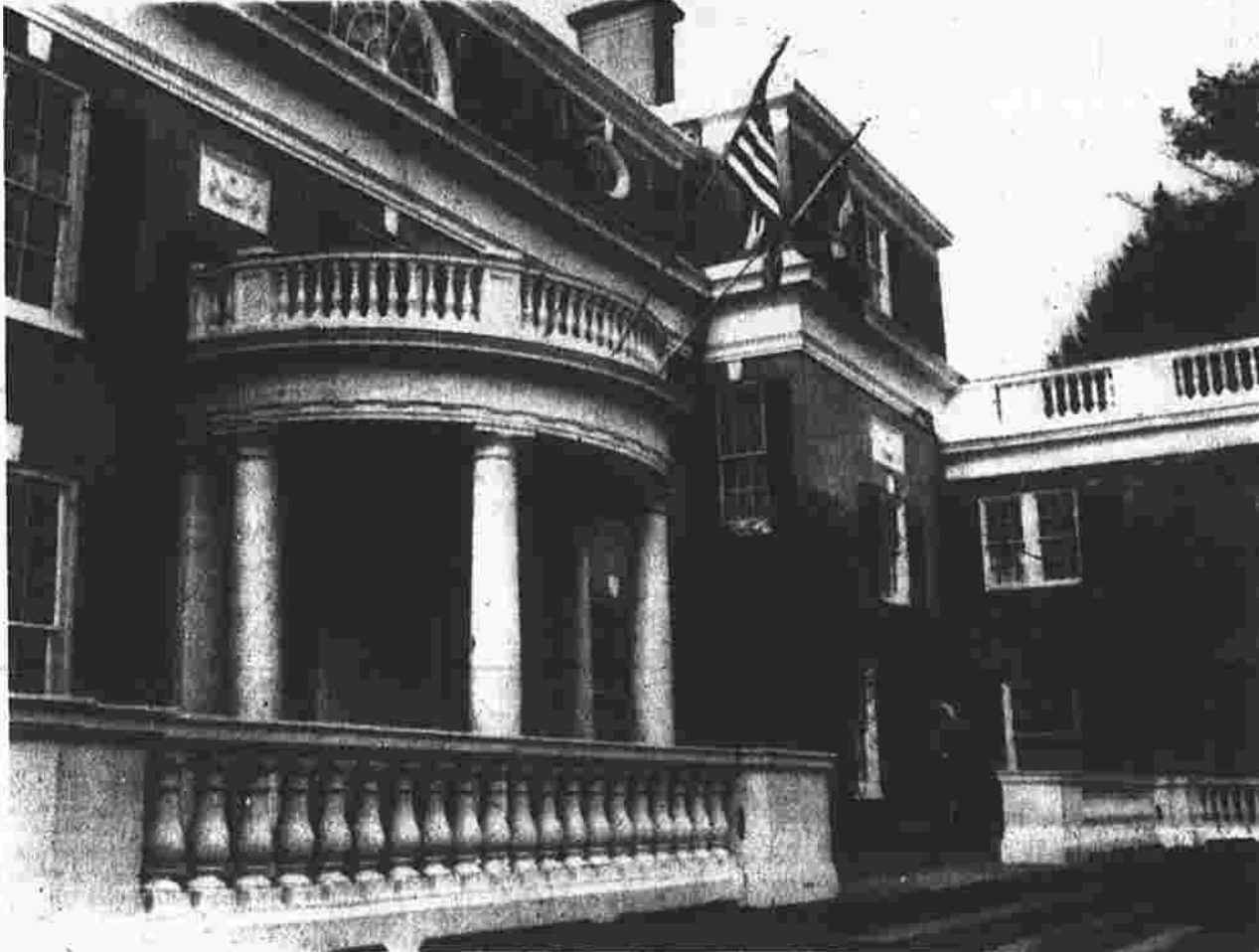
Seeing the Kingfish at her own table was too much. In a whisper audible to the entire table, she inquired blandly, "Who is the awful man sitting next to Franklin?"

The Roosevelt executive White House desk, which becomes the centerpiece of the new exhibit in the museum, is laden with nicknacks and is bipartisan: there are elephant statues as well as donkeys. And there is a picture of which he was particularly fond: his four sons in wartime uniform.

Roosevelt was a collector of many things, books, navy artifacts, even campaign buttons. There are many buttons from the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign in 1940, when FDR ran for a precedent-breaking third term. One Willkie button says: "Out Stealing Third."

Another calls FDR, "Dr. Jekyll of Hyde Park." Another says: "Eleanor Start Packing, the Wilkies are Coming."

Among the mountain of museum pieces is Roosevelt's 1936 Ford Phaeton, with top down, with hand levers to work the clutch and brake — his legs were paralyzed.



A couple visits the big house on the family estate where Franklin D. Roosevelt was born Jan. 30, 1882 and grew up to be one of the great leaders of this century. During his career Roosevelt spent much time at the Hyde Park, N.Y., estate.



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are entertained June 11, 1939 on the porch of the Franklin D. Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N.Y. Flanking them are President Roosevelt, his wife, Eleanor, and his mother, Sara. The royal couple ate hot dogs with the Roosevelts at a picnic that followed.

Lance sells beans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Lance, President Carter's former budget director, is now selling chili beans.

Lance has become chairman and a 25 percent shareholder in Ruby Foods Corp., an Atlanta company that sells chili and beans to Southeastern stores, Venture Magazine reports in its February issue.

Vernon Studdard, who markets the chili based on a recipe cooked up by his mother-in-law, Ruby Harrison, said "Bert will do anything to sell a can of beans. His contacts are worldwide. Without a doubt, he is our biggest asset."

Lance, who heads Lance Co., an investment company, purchased the stake in Ruby for \$400,000 in venture capital after tasting the chili, the magazine said.

Guide to weekend events

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

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Trim Fashions

VERNON CIRCLE (Next to United Bank & Trust)

About Town

Chapman Court to meet

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Beth El-Kese Israel Synagogue, 85 Harrison St., New Haven.

B'nai B'rith meeting set

Manchester members of the Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith are invited to attend a meeting, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at Beth El-Kese Israel Synagogue, 85 Harrison St., New Haven.

Jack Spiegel will speak about the Black Jews of Ethiopia and will also show slides. He is active in Zionist Organization of America, Rotary, Jewish Federation, American Jewish Community, is a University of Hartford associate, and a life member of the Hebrew Home.

Guest speaker planned

Marjorie Nelson of Sunset Street, a graphoanalyst, will be the guest speaker at the Grace Group meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Graphoanalysis is the scientific study of handwriting. Mrs. Nelson was certified as a graphoanalyst by International Graphoanalysis Society. She also attended a resident institute last summer in Chicago for training.

She's a member of the Connecticut chapter of I.G.A.S. and recently was elected corresponding secretary of the Connecticut chapter.

Mrs. Nelson teaches introductory courses in graphoanalysis in her home. Mrs. Henry E. Kuhn has charge of program arrangements and hostesses for the evening will be Naomi Carlin, Alice Clampet and Catherine Putnam.

Series starts Jan. 25

The Family Life Enrichment Department of Child and Family Services will sponsor a six-session series, "Parenting Children of Divorce," starting Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the agency's Northeast office, 110 Main St.

Professional staff members will lead group discussions on the divorce-related feelings of both parent and child, improving the child's sense of worth, parent-child relationships, custodial parent and non-custodial parent.

Registration is required and fees are based on ability to pay. For registration and more information, call the department office, 236-6311.

Ski clinic scheduled

The Adventure Challenge School of Manchester has scheduled a cross country ski clinic on Jan. 16 at the Chimney Corners Outdoor Center in Beckett, Mass.

Cross country technique, equipment selection, use and care, and winter safety will be taught. Insurance is provided; participants must supply equipment.

Course fee for Outing Club members is \$7.50 for non-members, \$15. Registration deadline is Jan. 14. Call Paul Cheatwood at 647-1514 or 646-5570 for details.

AFS needs host families

Manchester families are needed to host two American Field Service students who will be coming to this country in August. The students will attend Manchester High School and will become an integral part of the community.

It's not yet known from which of the 52 countries in the AFS program the two Manchester visitors will come.

This year two Manchester families are hosting students from Portugal and Costa Rica. AFS offers a try to match families based on interests, but the families don't know just who their guest will be until just before students arrive.

The host families will learn about foreign lifestyles and traditions while making international friendship more of a reality.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the program should call Nancy von Hollen, 645-1439 or James Brennan, 646-4171. There are no requirements concerning size or composition of host families.

No meetings until March

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. will not meet during January or February. The next scheduled meeting of the group is set for March 11.

Square dance Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club has scheduled an open dance for all club level dancers from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.

Earl Johnston will be calling, and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pauls will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frankenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fredrickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fursi.

All club level dancers are invited and are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch free of charge.

Support group to meet

Manchester Area Family Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Unitarian Church, 153 West Vernon St.

The meeting sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, is open to people who have a family member or close friend with mental health problems. The group offers participants a chance to share problems as well as useful information.

For additional information, call the Mental Health Association at 233-2601.

Bridge results listed

The following are the results for the Center Bridge Club's Jan. 8 meeting:

North-South: Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, 130%; Jane Kuhlén and Cort Howell, 124; Tom and Judy Hyde, 120%.

East-West: Albert and Sally Sekac, 144; Dr. T. and Dorothy Altonyan, 119; Nancy Sussak and Dorothy Christensen, 113%.

Fenton on dean's list

Charlene Fenton, daughter of Charles and Wanda Fenton of 3 Lyman Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at State University of New York at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Miss Fenton is a graduate of Bolton High School and is in her second year at the university. She is majoring in



Edna Sprague of 78 Alton St. admires the blooms on the amaryllis she thought she had thrown out for good last spring.

Spent bulb blooms again

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Sometimes a little rough treatment is good for your growth — that is, if you happen to be an amaryllis.

Mrs. Edna Sprague of 78 Alton St. thought she had seen the last of her leafy friend when she threw the bulb into the garden last spring.

"We thought we were going to move to a smaller house," she explains, "where I had neither the room nor the southern exposure for the plant."

"It wrenched my heart when I took the plant outside," she continues. "I took it out of the pot, emptied the dirt, and threw the bulb loose, and sort of said good bye to it. I thought I had to be practical, you know, get rid of a few things."

Mrs. Sprague unknowingly provided the ideal environment for the spent bulb. It landed underneath the trees and wild day lilies in the back of the garden, waiting for its new life.

Last fall when she was raking leaves she uncovered the bulb. "All the fronds

had died," she says, "but there were two or three new green shoots, and the white roots were exposed. I was so happy!"

Mrs. Sprague brought the plant back into the house — her plans to move had changed since the spring. The fronds grew, and now measure about three feet. Then a few weeks ago the bulb sent up a center stalk, and the buds appeared. The plant is now almost in full bloom; three or four buds have opened.

"It's prettier than it's ever been," Mrs. Sprague says. "I guess the rest did it good."

Weekend college sets classes

The Weekend College Program at Manchester Community College offers busy people the opportunity to complete degree requirements while attending classes on campus once a week on Friday nights or Saturday or Sunday.

The program, convenient for the working adult, allows students to choose courses for personal interest and career development as well as for college degree programs. Each class will meet once a week for 15 weeks.

The spring, 1982 schedule offers 28 courses, including the following

business, science and liberal arts subjects: Accounting I and II, introduction to anthropology, principles of nutrition, human biology, corporate finance, real estate principles and practices, and investment analysis which is offered through Eastern Connecticut State College.

Also, Business Law I and II, basic photography, group therapy and techniques, introduction to data processing, C.D.I. I and II, computer programming, systems design, computer software, English as a second

language I, introductory composition, introduction to literature, microeconomics, basic math, algebra, elementary statistics and general psychology. There is no credit offered for basic math.

The cost of a three-credit course is \$10. Classes start the week of Jan. 18. Registrations will be accepted at the registrar's office Jan. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Jan. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon; and Jan. 19 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Community Services office at 646-2137.

Schools seek more volunteers

Volunteering in Manchester schools is a strong tradition, Bobbie Beganny, volunteer coordinator for the Board of Education, said. And this school year is no exception. Many volunteers have come forward but more are needed.

No experience is necessary, on the job training and the commitment of the volunteer "will add up to teachers reaching and helping a greater number of individual students," Ms. Beganny said.

A piano accompanist is needed for the high school chorus, foreign language students need additional practice in conversation and an artistic hand is needed to design and complete displays.

On the elementary school level, a group of students ages 3-10, in the special education program, need volunteer time for additional individual attention. A person willing to work with 11 to 14-year-olds, supervising as they complete simple tasks, would be appreciated by these students, Ms. Beganny said.

Also needed are people with talents in hobbies such as woodworking, needlecraft, models, stain glass window design or any other handicraft, for a Grade 4 group.

One first grade needs additional assistance in reviewing math facts, while another would use a volunteer to listen to oral reading. Seven additional volunteers are needed to assist the librarian in shelving and sorting books and reading to groups of children.

"A vaccine is not going to help people who've got hepatitis any more than our treatment is going to prevent contraction," said Smith. "We're working on opposite ends of the problem."

The Stanford team injects patients who already have hepatitis with a combination of anti-viral drugs that can actually improve the condition of a damaged liver.

Dr. William Rutter, who heads the UCSF research team, said the yeast process is inexpensive and supplies are unlimited.

Although the artificially-produced vaccine has not yet been tested in humans, Rutter says it should be effective.

The vaccine approved in November by the Food and Drug Administration takes 65 weeks to make from virus particles isolated from the blood of hepatitis carriers. It is both expensive and in short supply, so only high risk individuals will be able to get necessary series of three shots.

"You can't possibly consider stopping the disease with such a small supply," said Rutter.

"So the next logical step is to synthesize the vaccine on a grand scale. That's what we're working on."

An estimated 80,000 to 100,000 new cases of hepatitis B occur in the United States each year with a death rate between 1 and 2 percent.

Those considered at high risk of developing the disease include health care workers, drug addicts and male homosexuals.

Hepatitis B is spread through contaminated blood or blood products and also can be spread by sexual contact.

According to Dr. Coleman Smith of the Stanford University Medical Center, chronic hepatitis is much more common among males than females. He said the statistic is about 5 to 1.

"If you're a female and you get hepatitis, you'll probably get over it completely," Smith said. "If you're a male, it's more likely you'll become chronic, which means you're a carrier, and if you're a homosexual male, you're more likely to spread it to a lot of other people, since studies show male homosexuals tend to be quite promiscuous."

The disease also is linked to a deadly liver cancer called primary hepatocellular carcinoma.

"There is more and more evidence that the virus is the cause of the cancer," said Rutter. "(Hepatitis) carriers are a thousand times more likely to get a hepatoma, a cancer of the liver."

Although the virus was recognized as far back as ancient Greece, it refuses to grow in a laboratory, so very little is known about it.

Researchers at Stanford are attacking the virus from the opposite end, working on a treatment for patients who already have hepatitis.

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Hepatitis vaccine expensive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The government recently approved a vaccine to prevent hepatitis B, a liver disease that afflicts more than 100 million people around the world. But it is expensive and will be available only to those people at high risk of becoming infected.

Researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have been working for three years on an artificial hepatitis B vaccine that would be less expensive and much more widely available.

Using genetic engineering techniques, UCSF scientists have created a strain of yeast cells that consistently synthesize hepatitis B pseudo-virus particles. The synthesized particles are indistinguishable from those found in the blood of infected patients.

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Bone marrow transplants offer hope

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

BOSTON — Bone marrow transplants may offer the first hope of cure for a deadly form of leukemia which strikes 20,000 Americans a year and has resisted conventional therapy, doctors at the University of Washington said today.

In a joint study by the university and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle, researchers found radiation, drugs and healthy bone marrow transplanted to the victims from their identical twins halted the disease in some cases for more than five years.

"It's the first treatment that seems to offer promise of a cure," said Dr. E. Donnall Thomas, chief of the university's oncology division and a member of the team that reported results in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The treatment also appeared to wipe out the abnormal chromosome that either causes the disease — known as chronic granulocytic leukemia — or signals its presence, something no other method has been able to do.

The technique of bone marrow transplantation is used successfully around the world for victims of other forms of leukemia, said Dr. Alexander Feffer, who headed the study.

Twins were used in this study to minimize rejection problems. Studies of bone marrow donated by genetically matched brothers and sisters are under way and have shown successful results so far, Thomas said.

Feffer said the study offers the first real evidence "that you can get rid of the Philadelphia positive (abnormal) chromosome" and is the first to delay development of the disease.

"Every patient who has chronic granulocytic leukemia and who has an identical twin should have a bone marrow transplant as soon as possible," Feffer said.

"Whether we have cured anybody or not, only time will tell," he said. Leukemia is a cancer of the bone marrow, the "factory" that produces blood cells. It causes the marrow to produce large numbers of immature, useless white blood

cells — cells that, if normal, fight disease.

CGL, which affects 20,000 people a year in the United States, develops in two stages. The first causes few symptoms; patients usually report abdominal pain or feeling tired and are treated with chemotherapy, Feffer said. Their survival at that stage is two to four years.

Eventually, the disease reaches a crisis stage. It resists all drugs and radiation therapies developed to date and patients die at a rate of at least 50 percent per year.

Doctors have been unable to treat patients with extremely high doses of radiation and drugs because they would destroy the bone marrow and kill the patient. By transplanting bone marrow, however, the University of Washington team was able to give twice the radiation that would normally be fatal.

Transplanting involves extracting marrow, which looks like thick blood, from the donor's bones, and injecting it into the patient, where it finds its way back to the inside of bones.

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DAVID OUTERBRIDGE... "oxygen is the best"

Hangover research took author 2 years

Anthony Andrews changing his image as a 'heartthrob'

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Cabbage, ostrich feathers, lemons and raw screech owl eggs all have one thing in common. They're remedies for hangovers.

They don't work, David E. Outerbridge, 49, author of "The Hangover Handbook," says, but there's no harm in compiling a compendium of cures for furry teeth, groggy heads, bellowing gastric systems and the generally smashed condition that seems to be a hallmark of overimbibing.

"Hangovers have been around for a zillion years, as long as man has been drinking," he said.

"I decided why not collect all the cures, then along the line, I ran into a doctor, who told me what caused them, so I have a historical, the humor and what happens to the body," he said.

The cure for bloodshot eyes? "The simplest thing in the world is to gulp down a glass of water before you go to bed," he said. "It prevents that horrible taste in your mouth, and eliminates bloodshot eyes because it replaces the water that evaporates from around your eyeballs when you start drinking, which makes the blood vessels in your eyes expand. It's also a good way to deal with your liver," he said.

Morning-after shakes? Take a potassium tablet, he said.

Outerbridge is a former publisher, who now

edits books, makes films and does a bit of lobstering in the seaside community of Rockport.

For "The Hangover Handbook," he spent two years combing through libraries looking for ancestral cures for getting flooded, bloated, loaded, inebriated, or just plain drunk.

"We've had hangovers since Noah, who was our first drunk," he said. Noah was followed by the Egyptians who believed cabbage leaves were the remedy.

Then there were the Romans.

"The Romans were kind of funny. They were big on orgies, and their classic thing is a full-tit orgy was to stop and stick an ostrich feather down their throats. It acted as a stomach pump, cleaning them of the toxins from alcohol. Then they kind of lounged around, so they could sleep it off," he said.

Outerbridge and his friends have tested most of the remedies. "In these parts, there's a beehive of research, testing all of the cures, except the screech owl egg, and we've graded them all from totally ineffective to surefire," he said.

No report on screech owl eggs? "I didn't test it, because I knew the Maine Audubon Society would be upset if they knew I was running up a tree after screech owl eggs," he said. But he thinks its probably as ineffective as rubbing lemon juice under your arms.

NEW YORK (NEA) — He is already the biggest heart-throb of schoolgirls throughout England. American hearts may soon be as fluttered as well over actor Anthony Andrews, a boyish looking 34-year-old Londoner with blood hair and a slightly roguish cast on his upper lip.

Andrews stars with Jeremy Irons in the 11-part, 13-hour British television adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's classic best-selling novel, "Brideshead Revisited," which PBS launches Jan. 18 with a two-hour premier episode.

He has been seen here before. Last season he starred in "Danger UXB" on Masterpiece Theater. And he was a guest star in the season premier this fall of "The Love Boat."

Played the Australian chap who nearly walked off with the heart of "Your Social Director."

But "Brideshead" certainly represents Andrews' greatest exposure to U.S. audiences. Two years, two directors and \$4 million in the making, it is the most expensive, publicized and trouble-plagued production in the history of British television. During filming, industry insiders feared it might become Britain's "Heaven's Gate."

As it turns out, "Brideshead Revisited" has been a great success in England and is the big PBS entry for the winter. Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud and Claire Bloom are also in the cast.

The novel "Brideshead Revisited" enjoys a position in British literature similar to that held by P. G. Wodehouse's "The Gits" and "The Gits." Each is its country's most celebrated depiction of a privileged life between the two world wars.

Andrews, who is married and has two children, grew up in North London. He dropped out of high school to go to catering school. Then he left that to work on a farm, then a newspaper, then got a job moving into to catering school.

Soon he was doing walk-ons and small bits.

His big break was playing a schoolboy in "40 Years On," a London play that starred John Gielgud.

From that he started doing TV. He had roles in "The Pallisers" and "Upstairs, Downstairs" before he landed the leading role in "Danger UXB."

He just finished filming a three-hour film for CBS that airs in March.

That lasted 12 weeks.

"A positive thing came out of the strike," Andrews recalls. "We had already begun to realize we were approaching the book wrong. We couldn't do it right and do it in six hours. We needed to do the book in its entirety. The strike gave us a chance to regroup."

The strike stalled the expanded-length series went back into production. Different director this time — the first had to drop out because of another commitment. But there was more trouble ahead. Two-thirds of the way into filming, Jeremy Irons left to work on "The French Lieutenant's Woman." He was gone 16 weeks. Several subsidiary roles had to be recast when he returned and scenes reshoot.

There was a lot of bad publicity," says Andrews. "Jeremy Irons wasn't, shall we say, the most popular person around. But I understand why he did what he did, and I don't blame him."

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Thursday TV

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Danish aristocrat Claus von Bulow (center) is accompanied by a policeman and his attorney, Herald Price Fahringer (right), while leaving Newport, R.I., Superior Court

Wednesday. Jury selection continued with attorneys playing prospective jurors, one-by-one, with love-and-money queries.

Jury prospects face love and money quiz

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Love and money hang heavy in the choosing of a jury to try Claus von Bulow: illicit love and married money.

Judge Thomas H. Needham has told opposing attorneys they must pick six more tentative jurors today, filling the box with 16, but the process of completing the final panel with 12 regulars and four alternates was certain to extend into next week.

The prosecution and defense each has been allotted eight peremptory challenges by which those temporarily seated can be dismissed without any stated reason, and the judge has under consideration a motion to double that amount.

In the meantime, the attorneys have been playing the prospective jurors, one by one, with love-and-money queries. The state has tipped its case with disclosures of motive for murder.

The prosecution will try to prove that von Bulow, 55, a financier and jet set playboy, twice attempted to

kill his rich and beautiful wife by injecting her with insulin. Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, now 50, is in a coma, a permanent living death, her doctors say.

"The state will introduce evidence that the defendant was in love with another woman," prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti told a jury prospect, saying that was one of the motives for the murder attempts.

The other main motive the state will attempt to show obviously draws from the fact that Sunny is an heiress worth \$35 to \$100 million and that Claus is named in her will to get a big chunk of it.

Repeatedly the prosecutor has informed prospects that "the victim is a very wealthy woman."

The von Bulow mansion, Clarendon Court, is a fabulous palace on a street named Believe Avenue — Newport's Millionaires' Row — the most costly in a prime tourist attraction.

Sunny fell into a coma Tuesday there, the second and permanent

one on Dec. 21, 1980.

"I think his affairs are his affair," a woman prospect said. "I don't think it's any of my business."

The defense conceded that von Bulow "had an affair with another woman while he was married," but has drawn from the tentative jurors that they don't hold that against him in the case at hand.

"I think his affairs are his affair," a woman prospect said. "I don't think it's any of my business."

The disease also prevented him from joining the armed services in World War II.

He took a civilian job with Pan American Airways during the war and stayed with the airline after returning home in 1948.

Several years later, Bush joined the Johnson & Higgins insurance firm in New York. He presently is a senior vice president and director of the firm.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton board will set Willington tuition fees

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The fate of Willington tuition fees will be considered by the Board of Education tonight. Willington is looking for about a \$600-per-pupil break from what it will have to pay this next year by contract, Patricia Platek, Willington Board of Education chairman, said Wednesday.

Now in the second of a five-year arrangement, Willington has been paying a cut rate, but is supposed to pay full per-student costs for the three next years, the remaining years of the contract.

Bolton receives \$1,550 for each Willington student this year and brought in \$50 less per pupil last year.

School officials here say the per-pupil cost at the high school is \$2,800; next year it will go above \$3,000.

A subcommittee from each town's board met last week to try to work out an agreement. Mrs. Platek said Willington officials are shooting for a tuition that won't exceed anything charged by the other schools their students are sent to, Windham High School and E.O. Smith Technical School.

The cost at Windham is about \$2,100; at Smith it's \$2,450. Bolton's subcommittee is expected to make a recommendation tonight, Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Tuesday.

Willington's financial troubles marked an epoch in Connecticut this year. Voters rejected until only last month the selectmen's budget for this fiscal year and are now trying to abolish the Board of Finance. The town has been operating on surplus

from the prior year, which is now all but exhausted.

With this fact in mind and thinking that their voters would probably look down upon any extra expenditure, Willington school officials approached the Bolton Board of Education in November seeking a more gradual movement toward the full per-student cost.

School officials here have said they are concerned that Willington may send fewer students here if costs soar above what that town can afford. Bolton sought that town's students when costs at the high school began going up and student population going down.

It sought Columbia students, too, but was recently turned down. Willington sends more than 400 students to Bolton. Total student population at Bolton is just over 240.

Hearing on bridge rescheduled tonight

ANDOVER — The state Department of Transportation held a public hearing on the proposed new Hendee Road bridge here Wednesday to tonight at 7:30 at the elementary school.

The new bridge will span the Hop River and replace the wood one. Federal funds are aiding the town for the project, but U.S. cuts are expected to hold up

allocation of 80 percent of the total project cost until at least 1984. The project will cost \$1 million by that time, state officials say, and the town will have to chip in \$200,000.

Officials here had hoped the project would be under way by this coming fall. Had the money come on time, the town would be pitching in \$150,000.

Police probe house break

BOLTON — State police are investigating a burglary on Camp Meeting Road Tuesday. They said someone walked into a private residence through an unlocked kitchen door and stole a video cassette game.

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said the burglary happened sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. He said there are no substantial leads at this time.

Peterson said the video game was worth a couple hundred dollars. The burglar also took a few cassettes.

Silver workers can get aid

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — About 50 percent of former silver workers at the Meriden factory are eligible for continued federal benefits because former imports have adversely affected their jobs, says Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro.

The flatware workers at International Silver Co. received renewed eligibility certification under the Federal Trade Act of 1974, Peraro said Wednesday.

Benefits allowed under the law may include training, employment counseling and grants, relocation job search training and cash benefits other than unemployment compensation, Peraro said. The original certification for the workers at the company's Factory C in Meriden expired on Dec. 13, 1980. It was extended under a petition filed on behalf of the workers by the United Steel Workers of America.

Region Highlights

Minorities denied

GLASTONBURY — According to a document filed by an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, the town has denied housing opportunities to a substantial number of blacks and Hispanics.

Attorney Iris McCollum Green, also charges in the document filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford that Town Council members who rejected plans for a low-income housing development called River Meadows, "did so either with discriminatory intent or in response to racially motivated community pressure."

Town officials have denied any discriminatory motive in rejecting two proposals for low-income housing in 1978 and 1979, which are believed to have triggered the government lawsuit.

They were each charged with possession of marijuana, conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. Tommy Boose was also charged with possession of cocaine.

He was held overnight on a \$10,000 bond and was presented in court Wednesday. Mrs. Boose was charged with possession of a narcotic substance. She was released on a \$10,000 bond and is expected to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 25.

In a separate arrest, James A. Champagne, 20, of 30 Maricle Drive was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of more than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$5,000 bond for appearance in court in Manchester on Jan. 25.

Board sets contract

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education has set May 17 as the deadline for obtaining a better contract with the Central Office Committee for hiring a school superintendent.

The group overcomes the regional junior and senior high school and has said if it doesn't get a better contract it will consider withdrawing from the present agreement and hiring its own superintendent.

The regional school board appointed a subcommittee last year to study the benefits of the Central Office Committee arrangements, established in 1972 as a means of hiring a superintendent of schools for District 8.

The district includes the towns of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

The Central Office Committee is made up of two members from each of the three local school boards and two from the regional school board. It has its own budget and staff. The superintendent's office which is split between the four member boards. The regional board's major complaint is that District 8 is the only district in the state that delegates the responsibility of hiring a superintendent to a special committee. This arrangement goes against state statutes the report states.

Mayor orders study

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has assigned the Town Council's Recreation Subcommittee to make a recommendation concerning a separate town department for senior citizens.

The mayor has asked the subcommittee to report back to her by Feb. 25 so she can make the recommendations part of the proposed budget for 1982-83.

Now the senior citizens are offered services through the Parks and Recreation Department. Donald Berger, director of parks and recreation, was criticized last year for allegedly devoting more time to the senior citizen programs than to the recreation programs.

Three drug arrests

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Police made three separate arrests for narcotics violations, Tuesday. Tommy Boose, 28, and his wife Anna, 27, were arrested after police searched their apartment at 949 Pleasant Valley Road with a search warrant.

Grievance filed

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Education Association filed a grievance over the transfer of two teachers in September, despite an agreement made in October that apparently settled the controversial issue.

The association has filed the grievance, members said, because they want assurance that such transfers won't happen again.

The council claims that the transfers violated its contract with the Board of Education because they were made after the start of the school year. School officials contend the transfers save the town the expense of hiring new teachers to cope with larger classes. The contract states that transfers must be made by Sept. 1 of the school year.

The grievance will go to an arbiter from the American Arbitration Association on Jan. 25 and a decision is expected shortly after.

Astro-graph

January 15, 1982
If believes you this coming year to establish good relationships with persons in business or financial fields. They could give you information to you that will be mutually beneficial.
CANCER (Jan. 21-July 23) Profits seem to be in the offing for you today. You're an imaginative seller, and also a buyer who can spot bargains. Use your gifts wisely. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) "Charisma" is a much-overworked word, yet it best describes a quality of yours today. If you doubt this, watch the reaction of others when you enter a room.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's very important to keep to yourself today confidential business information. Tipping your hand to the wrong person could work against your best interests.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a way of making suggestions today that is helpful. It could inspire others to enhance their financial position. Your willingness to make small sacrifices and be of service

Bridge

NORTH 14-40
WEST 10-15
EAST 10-15
SOUTH 7-4
Vulnerable East-West Dealer: South
West North East South
Pam INT Pam IV
Pam Pass Pam IV
Opening lead: 4K

Don't let partner err

The Italian defense was unfortunate for Italy. West opened the king of spades and continued with the ace of East signaled with the eight. East took his ace and returned the five. The Italian South ruffed, drew trumps and got to discard one losing diamond on dummy's fourth club.

Levy's Law — James Schumester

WHY DOES MY DAD HAVE TO BE IN LOVE WITH A WOMAN NAMED BOBE? BOBE SOUNDS SO...
QUIT WORRYING, LASS.
AS SHAKESPEARE ONCE ASKED: "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"
HEY BOBE! YOU KNOW THE PROCEDURE, NO GUM CHEWING DURING MUG SHOTS!
NEXT TIME, NEUL SIMON.

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

WASH. I NEED THAT ELECTRONIC TRACKING EQUIPMENT WE USED BEFORE!
WASH? WASH!
OH, I'VE CLEANED EASY'S OFFICE FOR YEARS—
I'M HAVING A HARD TIME HEARING YOU, SIR! THERE ARE SO MANY REPORTERS HERE WRITING FOR CAPTAIN EASY!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

YOUR FRIEND HAS A CONTRIBUTION TO MAKE TO THE MISS WINNICH NEWS LUCKY!
CHON, MISS MUNION WE GOTTA GET TO THAT PRESS CONFERENCE IN FLAGSTAFF!
DO I HAVE TO GO TO IT? I'VE GOT TO LEAVE ALLEY LIKE THIS.
AHM AFRAID SO...
SEE IF YOU CAN GET HIM TO WATCH UP DOC! WE'LL NEED HIM, I'LL FOR THE FINAL DO MY BEST MORNING!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

INVESTMENT BROKERS
RIGHT NOW ALL MY VENTURE CAPITAL IS TIED UP IN SOCIAL SECURITY.

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE IS UP, YOU'RE OVERNIGHT AND YOU OBVIOUSLY FEEL EXERCISE IS A DIRTY WORD.
OKAY, OKAY, OKAY, DOC! ASIDE FROM THAT, WHAT KIND OF SHAPE AM I IN?
IF YOU WERE AN AUTOMOBILE, YOU'D BE AN EOSEL.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

AND NOW, IT'S TIME FOR THE HEARTBREAK OF PSYCHICISM!
YOU'LL RECALL THAT YESTERDAY'S EPISODE, SANDY PSYCHICISM...
IF RADIO IS EVER GOING TO MAKE A COMEBACK, I'D SAY THE TIME IS RIFE.

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

WE MUST OVERLOOK VERMONT IN THE SUMMER TIME. HOW ABOUT LITTLE WINDSOR? AS THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN THE STATE, IT'S ALWAYS THOUGHT OF AS THE RAPIDS BUT... HEY-HEY... WAS DEVELOPED A TEMPORARY WEIGHT PROBLEM FROM THE FRENCH CUISINE.
INCIDENTALLY, WINDSOR IS AN INDIAN WORD WHICH MEANS CHON!
THAT STARTED ALL THE JOKE!
DEFINITELY AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

CHARLEY, YOU'VE COMPLETELY DESTROYED THAT LITTLE FOOTSTOCK!
AT LAST! NOW I'M READY TO MOVE UP TO BIG PIECES OF FURNITURE!
I WANT TO RETURN THIS PARROT. IT LEARNED SOME BAD WORDS FROM THIS PREVIOUS OWNER.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Socket
2 Long weapon
3 Eyes covering
4 Game fish
5 Free
6 Graduate
7 Annapolis
8 King of the hills
9 Acquired
10 Three (pref.)
11 Arab country
23 Mao
24 Phrase of dismay (2 wds.)
25 Gainsay
26 Cheese state (abbr.)
27 Carous rock
28 Corps
29 Colonial
30 Founds (abbr.)
31 Founds (abbr.)
32 Founds (abbr.)
33 Founds (abbr.)
34 Founds (abbr.)
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36 Founds (abbr.)
37 Founds (abbr.)
38 Founds (abbr.)
39 Founds (abbr.)
40 Founds (abbr.)
41 Automobile-31 City in Oregon
42 Automobile-31 City in Oregon

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"XJNHEAIG BVCH KL XJH AHGX
XJIX MHVMNH CVLX HOHL
PLCHEGXILC ILOVHEH. I BVCH VS
EKJXJ ILC AEVLT." — UIRNG
TIELHE
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Good writing is economical. I try to keep it as simple, witty and civilized as possible." — Dirk Bogarde

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wight

AT LAST! NOW I'M READY TO MOVE UP TO BIG PIECES OF FURNITURE!

What's Bad? — Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S BAD? WHAT'S DOG? THOSE BAD WORDS.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wight

AT LAST! NOW I'M READY TO MOVE UP TO BIG PIECES OF FURNITURE!

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wight

AT LAST! NOW I'M READY TO MOVE UP TO BIG PIECES OF FURNITURE!

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Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wight

AT LAST! NOW I'M READY TO MOVE UP TO BIG PIECES OF FURNITURE!

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Advice

Don't subject husband to gatherings he hates

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for three years, Howard (not his real name) is a wonderful husband. He's kind, understanding, easygoing and a big help around the house. I know he loves me, and he would be perfect except for one fault, which is a big one. He absolutely hates to attend my family's get-togethers. I come from a big and very close family, and I've grown up enjoying family get-togethers for all the holidays. (His family is small and they live far away.)



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Abby, getting Howard to go with me is like pulling teeth. And after he gets there, he sits in a corner and sulks or watches TV by himself. Whenever we try to get him involved by asking questions about his interests, he gives one-word answers, which give the impression that he's not interested in conversing. This also gives the impression that he's too good to associate with his family.

You know that Howard hates family gatherings, don't subject him to so many. In fact, you'd be doing him (and yourself) a big favor if you went alone. A reluctant guest makes poor company.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet this letter is only one of thousands. You address "Fed Up" to have her boyfriend by a Doberman pinscher or German shepherd and let it sit in the car so it wouldn't be stolen. I can't believe you were serious, Abby, because you have often advised against leaving animals and children locked in the car.

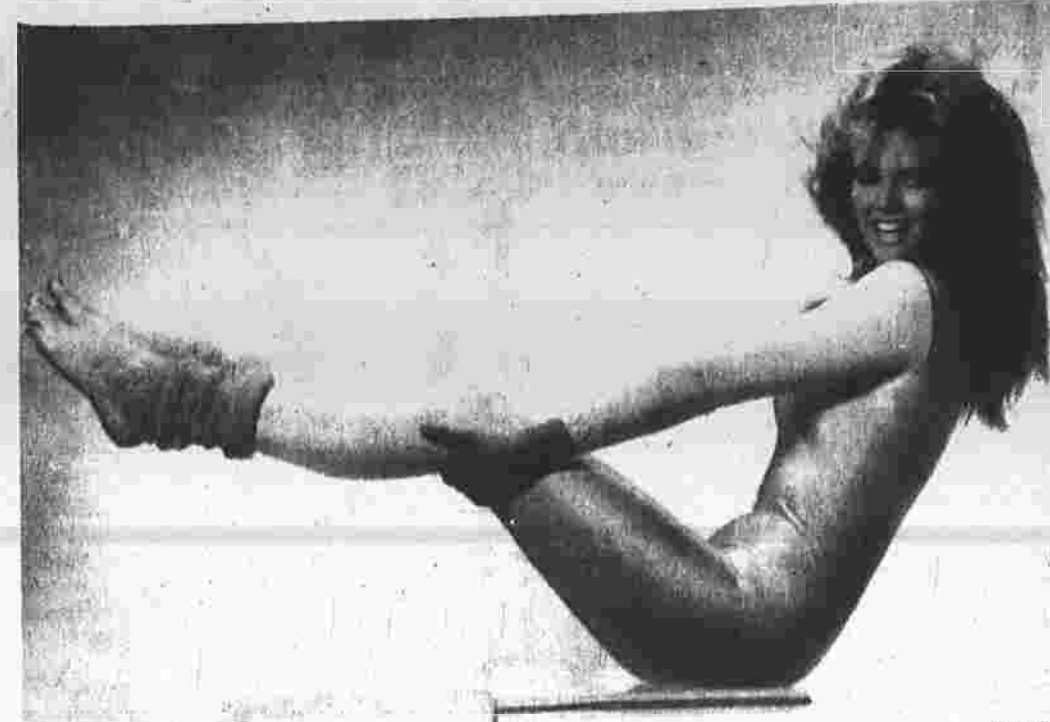
I've told him over and over how hurt and embarrassed I am when he acts this way, but it doesn't change things. Abby, I want my family to love him the way I do, but how can they when he's so anti-social? What should I do?

FRUSTRATED DEAR FRUSTRATED: Since

car with all the windows rolled up! For the record, I have frequently warned my readers against locking children and pets in cars - especially during the summer. I half-facetiously suggested that in order to discourage car thieves, a Doberman pinscher or a German shepherd could act as a guard dog. All the car windows could be rolled down enough for cross-ventilation, but not enough for the dog to escape.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Disturbed and Guilty," who is secretly in love with her brother-in-law, that she is not alone. I'm a man who feels that way about a secretary in our office. Sooner or later she will marry (I hope), quit her job and move away. Until then, the pain and temptation are a daily struggle. I have a great wife and a wonderful family, and nothing could ever come of it. Meanwhile, Lord give me strength!

SUFFERING IN SEATTLE Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the world of growing up? Get Abby's book, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Book, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250



UPI photo

California girl

Model Christie Brinkley is one of several women known for their fitness who were asked by Los Angeles magazine for their most successful diet tricks. Christie and the others, including television stars Veronica

Hamel and Linda Evans, contributed to what the magazine calls the "two-week California Girl Diet," which includes tips like avoiding red meat and fasting.

Polly's pointers

Here's dough recipe

By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY: I've lost my salt dough and flour craft recipe. Can you or any readers help? - KATRINA

DEAR KATRINA: Here's my favorite craft dough recipe. It's wonderful "baker's clay" for fashioning Christmas tree ornaments, little molded figurines, wreaths, wall hangings and more. Basic salt dough: Combine two cups all-purpose flour and one cup salt. Add one cup water, a little at a time, mixing thoroughly to form a ball of dough. Knead about 10 minutes until dough is smooth. This may be stored in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for three to five days. You can use this dough to hand-mold ornaments or roll it out and cut shapes out with a cookie cutter or knife. Objects made from this craft dough should be baked at 300

degrees until completely dry and hardened, generally from one to three hours depending on the thickness of the dough. Shaping the objects is a fun and safe project for children, during the holidays or anytime. If desired, the finished items can be painted or brushed with a coat of polyurethane or shellac. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: To make household fix-it jobs easier, I dip the point of my screwdriver in hot candle wax. The light coat of wax makes the screwdriver stick to the screw as you're turning it, and the screwdriver won't slip out of the slot of the screw.

DEAR POLLY: I could never get my children to eat their hot whole-wheat cereal until I discovered this trick. I bought the chocolate flavor of the cereal, added one teaspoon wheat germ to each serving and let the children sprinkle a handful of miniature marshmallows on top instead of sugar. They like to make a little face on top of the warm cereal with the marshmallows. The wheat germ adds nutrition and improves the texture. - BARB

Polly will send you one her signed thank-you newspaper coupon-clippers if she uses her favorite Pointer. Peeve or Kneblem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY: I use brown liquid shoe polish (in a dab-on dispenser) to touch up nicks and scratches in molding and hardwood floors. - B.H.

John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States, serving from 1789 to 1795.



Joins offices

Van Allen Starkweather has joined the law offices of Paul B. Grobert, P.C. at 257 E. Center St. Attorney Starkweather graduated from Columbia Law School in New York City in 1978 and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in October 1978.

He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association. Since admission to the Connecticut Bar, he has been engaged in the general practice of law and is currently an instructor of Business Law at Ansonia Community College in Enfield. He has also served as an assistant to the Deputy Court Administrator for the Judicial District of Tolland at Rockville Superior Court.

For two years he served as President of the Advisory Board of Willimantic Big Brothers/Sisters.

BUSINESS / Classified

The traps of job hunting: if you're over 45

You have lost your job in middle management due to your corporation's slashing of expenditures in an effort to survive the 1981-82 downturn. This had been your employment and you are now 51 years old - healthy, athletic, but still on the application list "born: 11-14-30." You've been turned down by employer after employer as "overqualified" for the position and by other employers as "inexperienced" in the specialty involved. Encouraging as the interviewer's closing words are about your "having no trouble finding a new job even in this recession," the "no" is the important word. And you know the reason: age.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

You know discrimination in employment on the basis of age is against the law, but you know too the facts are that this discrimination exists, no matter what employers say. You have little (or no) hope of escaping it. What do you do in a period of this sort to improve your job chances?

Don't underestimate yourself on your resume or your interview. Shoot as high as you think you reasonably can for pay and status. Don't under any circumstances adopt an apologetic attitude - for your age, for any minor disabilities, for any insignificant physical limitations, for your lack of fall to register with your state employment office. Many of these offices have counselors trained to help people in your position. Even if your local office does not offer such services, it still is required to give you an equal chance at any job offering listed. Do take every opportunity to remind a prospective employer how outdated the old myths about older workers are. Numerous studies have underlined that older workers are not slower, are not less flexible, are not weaker, are not more prone to absence and illness. Just the opposite! The attendance and motivation records of older workers are likely to be better than those of younger workers; older workers are less likely to job hop; the productivity of older workers compares favorably with that of younger workers; the learning ability of an individual in his or her 50s is approximately the same as that of a 16-year-old. Without appearing to be over-eager, ask for a chance to show that you can compete fairly and favorably with the younger workers on the payroll.

Do check out all centers of job information in your area on what employment may be available and where. Determine to be flexible. Do check, too, on any private employment agency in your area specializing in helping middle-aged and older workers find jobs. The American Association of Retired Persons, headquartered in Washington with offices in other major cities, can be an excellent source of guidance. Check into whether there is a "Forty-Plus Club" in your area. The social contacts with workers in positions similar to yours are worth the effort even if there are no jobs. Check your local chamber of commerce and other such organizations. Keep in touch with private employment agencies. Perhaps a "temporary" position could hold you over and even turn into a permanent one if you're the right person. Do ask your trade association or professional association for job advice, and study the job leads in all professional journals covering your field. Ask your former business colleagues for guidance. Do approach all employers you think might have use for your services, and go to the top people in these organizations, companies or agencies to present your qualifications. And do keep active, inside the home and outside. Keep up any volunteer work you've been doing for a public service organization, and don't hesitate to ask other volunteers if they can help in your job search. Keep your confidence and show an attitude of confidence. This counts.

Sharp appointed

William J. Sharp of 55 Strawberry Lane, has been appointed assistant secretary, sales department, in the group insurance operations of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Connecticut General Corp. Sharp, a graduate of Champlain College, joined Connecticut General's group insurance operations in 1968 as underwriting technician and was named processing analyst in 1972, senior analyst in 1975, and new business supervisor in 1977. Since 1980, he has been manager of support services in the sales department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp of Glastonbury.

Connecticut General Corp. is one of the nation's largest diversified financial institutions and, through its subsidiaries, is engaged in insurance, investment and real estate management activities.

Meeting set

The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management Inc. will meet jointly on Wednesday evening at the Hawthorne Inn in Berlin, starting at 5 p.m. It has been announced by William W. McAdam, secretary of the association. The feature of the meeting will be a panel presentation on credit and sales relationship. Panel members are Bruce Carr of Credit Resources; and John Gianatasso, director of finance, and David Schaub, vice-president of marketing, both with the Uniroyal Replacement Tire Division of Uniroyal Inc.

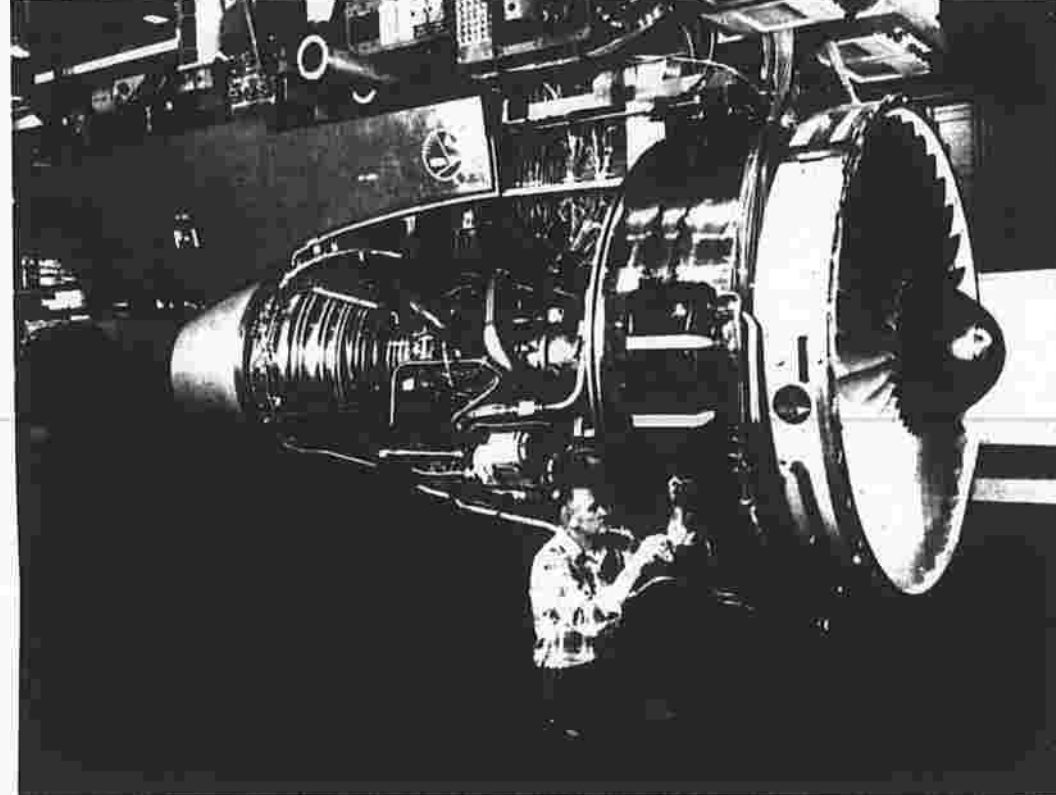
Courses offered

HARTFORD - The University of Connecticut Center for Insurance Education and Research will offer courses next month designed to lead to the professional designation of Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS). The six courses are part of a 10-part college level program to be given by CIER at 59 Woodland St. The program is designed to provide thorough knowledge of employee benefit plans, concepts, and principles to those just entering the field, or already working on it. Persons wanting further information on the CEBS program should write to the CEBS Department, International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, P.O. Box 69, Brookfield, Wis., 53005, or call (414) 788-6700. For further information on the CEBS courses at the UConn insurance center, write to Butler or MaryKay Schmale, director of operations, UConn Center for Insurance Education and Research, 59 Woodland St., Hartford, CT 06183, or call 341-4800.

To power Boeing 757

P&WA unveils fuel-saving engine

Calling it "the most fuel-efficient engine we've ever built," officials at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford Wednesday unveiled a new commercial jet engine. The PW2037, whose development began in 1979 and will be completed in 1984, is 30 percent more fuel-efficient than first generation turbofans, according to PW2000 Engineering Manager Tady A. Domagala. "Fuel conservation is the prime objective for this engine," said Domagala. "It is the reason for its existence."



PRATT & WHITNEY'S NEW PW2037 ENGINE "... the most fuel-efficient engine we've ever built"

The engines will power the new Boeing 757s, which also debuted Wednesday in Seattle, Wash. Three airlines, Delta, American and Trans-Brazil, have placed orders for 106 of the new aircraft. That means an order of at least 212 PW2037 engines (spares will also be needed) at a price of \$3 million apiece. Besides its use in the 757, PWA officials said the engine has been selected by the U.S. Air Force to power the proposed CVT Rapid Deployment Transport. Officials predicted a market of up to 3,000 PW2037 engines in the coming year.

PWA engines currently power approximately 75 percent of commercial aircraft flying today. OFFICIALS SAID they did not expect the production of engines to create more jobs, however. But the company will be subcontracting some of the work on the engines when they go into full production. About six Manchester companies are currently doing some subcontract work in the experimental stage of the engine, Jim Devanney, a spokesman for PWA said. He declined to give the names of the companies.

SEVERAL TECHNICAL innovations were used in the PW2037, which has a thrust rate of 37,000 pounds, to make it highly fuel-efficient, officials said. "These include new airfoil designs, turbine blades and a solid state digital electronic engine control all of which means a lighter-weight engine with higher rotational speeds, higher component efficiency and lower cooling requirements. Officials said the PW2037 is 5 to 7 percent more fuel-

efficient than a comparable engine made by competitor Rolls-Royce, whose engine will be used on the 757s of British Airways and Eastern Airlines. Officials said they are hoping to demand for the engines will snowball, adding that with a 1981 completion date, it was still too early to expect much response. PWA made a strong promotional bid to Delta and American airlines because they were two of the few airlines that managed to make money last year, officials said.

Ford, stunned, takes up GM-approved plan

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co., apparently stunned by GM's decision to sue for return of the United Auto Workers' concessions, may leave the decision on whether to follow suit to former Chairman Henry Ford II. The No. 2 automaker's board of directors was to meet today amid speculation the final word on the proposal would come from Ford's former family controller, a huge bank of company stock. Negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the Ford Co. were to resume following the board meeting. Ford Wednesday broke off historic talks to change the present contract, apparently stung by the short notice it was given about the GM-approved plan linking contract concessions to cuts in car prices.

The unprecedented proposal adopted by GM on Tuesday calls for the automaker to give car buyers rebates equal to the amount of concessions made by the union. Usually during negotiations, each company receives proposals from the union at the same time. But GM had been discussing the plan with the union since November, and Ford did not get details until GM Chairman Roger Smith announced the company's agreement. On Tuesday, Ford announced a new rebate program involving selected models - a move industry observers said never would have been made had Ford known of the GM-UAW plan. Fraser said the union had no obligation to tell Ford of the plan earlier since the automaker did not help develop it. He said GM's approval of the proposal probably will help the UAW in its dealings with Ford.

"It's a bargaining advantage, we think. We'll find out later on," Fraser said. In a rare appearance before reporters late Wednesday, Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said the company is looking for long-term solutions to the industry's current slump. "We came to these negotiations for the purpose of dealing with substantive problems and to find temporary but permanent solutions," he said. Meanwhile, Fraser said the union was "dismayed, disturbed and shocked" by concessions proposals made by GM Wednesday but acknowledged the offers were part of the bargaining process. He refused to reveal a dollar figure requested in "give backs" by GM, but said, "It's a helluva lot bigger than a bread box." The union has set a Jan. 23 deadline for the conclusion of early bargaining. At that time, a settlement or status report will be presented to the UAW's Ford and GM councils in Washington.

Electronic banking called threat to privacy

BOSTON (UPI) - and other non-bank facilities. Before long, consumers who want to buy groceries or a new suit in the United States, Massachusetts may be able to use a new kind of cash card and have the money transferred directly from their bank account. But consumer advocates Wednesday warned the onset of electronic banking carries a risk of greater cost, error, fraud and invasion of privacy. "Electronic funds transfer (EFT) raises the possibility of an Orwellian nightmare," said Joel Ario of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Ario testified at a hearing held by state Banking Commissioner Gerald H. Sullivan on Consumer Affairs regulations allowing banks to establish computer terminals in stores, markets and other non-bank facilities. EFT would allow customers to deposit and cash checks, pay bills and purchase goods and services without going to their banks. Ario said banks might try to force customers to use EFT by charging more for checking accounts and that government investigators could "embark on 'electronic fishing trips' that might invade customers' privacy." The Legislature last year passed an EFT bill that took effect Jan. 1. Emergency regulations are being used while the state Banking Department devises a permanent policy. Consumer Affairs Secretary Eileen Schell recommended at Wednesday's hearing that clear what happens if the error is reported later. There is a \$50 limit on liability for a lost or stolen card, but Montgomery banks are required to make a full disclosure of how they will investigate errors and said customers should be allowed an appeal to state regulators. Assistant Attorney General John Montgomery said current regulations require customers to notify a bank of a mistake within 60 days, but not make

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Tranquilizer-sedative difference arbitrary

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am hopelessly confused about the difference between sedatives and tranquilizers. Or is there any difference? You hear so much about the dangers of tranquilizers and I want to know if they are more dangerous than sedatives. I have high blood pressure and my doctor gives me Aldomet, Naquaval and phenobarbital. Is phenobarbital a sedative or a tranquilizer? Will it cause me to get addicted like some of the tranquilizers do? I know I have to have my blood pressure controlled and at age 72 I sure don't want to become a drug addict.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

for advertising purposes there is not a dime's worth of difference. And all these medicines have at least a mild hypnotic effect, making you sleepy. The oldest hypnotic-sedative is alcohol used to relieve the discomfort of anxiety or stress. It is a brain depressant. Phenobarbital falls into this class and you can become dependent upon it and have adverse reactions when it is stopped abruptly - withdrawal symptoms. So don't quit on your own abruptly. Naquaval contains reserpine (serpasil) which is classified as a tranquilizer. Aldomet is none of these.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem, which gives you a list of the commonly used medicines and their actions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, NY 10019. There are high blood pressure medications which are none of these such as Inderal. DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor said he thinks my problem is hives. Is there any cure for them? He changed my medication and after all the testing, I still have the itch. Big red welts pop up all over in different parts of my body and itch like hell. The welts don't have any secretion unless I scratch and break the skin. The welts come and go and I get the worst itching spells at night.

DEAR READER: Most hives are allergic reactions and a lot of these are food allergies. Antihistamines which you are probably taking often help. In other cases an effort to find and remove the substance a person is allergic to is necessary. If it is food, you may need to be tested with an elimination diet to identify the item or items. You'll need professional help on this but the technique is to remove for four weeks the most notorious excitants: milk, egg, seafood, nuts, seeds, chocolate, orange, tomato. And of course, avoid foods that are hidden sources of such items, such as eggs in ice cream. After four weeks if that works you can carefully add one item at a time to return to using those foods that you are not allergic to.

Daughter's weight is touchy topic for mom

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 22-year-old daughter has gained over 50 pounds since her pregnancy last year. She looks terrible and I'm worried about her health. All during this time, she never mentioned her added pounds. I was beginning to think that she wasn't even aware of what was happening to her. I finally mentioned it to her last week and asked her if she had thought of doing something about it. She got furious at me, said she was insulted and I'm still maintaining my weight. I don't think so. From her defensive reaction, at least now you know she is indeed very aware and very sensitive about her weight-gain and has not, as you feared, put it on without your knowledge. Unless your daughter is using your comment as an excuse not to talk to you



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

for some other, deeper reason, this should blow over shortly. It might be good if you ask someone who has a good relationship with her to talk with her about your good intentions. DEAR DR. BLAKER: I really resent all the bad things I have read about crash diets. I went on one four years ago and lost 80 pounds in four months. And I'm still maintaining my weight. The way I do it is continue my old eating habits (which includes lots of junk food, cheese cake and soft drinks) until I am about 10 pounds overweight and

balance. It can even lead to death. Instead of continuing this self-destructive pattern of eating, get to the bottom of your compulsive eating and work toward normalizing your diet. It could be a matter of life or death. Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 479, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

then I starve myself until I am back down again. If this works for me, it might be good if you ask someone who has a good relationship with her to talk with her about your good intentions. DEAR DR. BLAKER: I really resent all the bad things I have read about crash diets. I went on one four years ago and lost 80 pounds in four months. And I'm still maintaining my weight. The way I do it is continue my old eating habits (which includes lots of junk food, cheese cake and soft drinks) until I am about 10 pounds overweight and

"I will show you the way to the new tax-sheltered IRA!"

Recently, there's been a lot of talk and confusion over the changes in the individual Retirement Account (IRA). Pat Cleveland, She Knows the New IRA like the palm of her hand. She's an IRA specialist.

Pat is eager to share this knowledge with you. She wants to make sure you understand the new IRA. That it's a great tax shelter. It's insured. And, it's secure!

Visit Pat at our main office during regular banking hours. She'll show you the better way to a tax shelter and a great way to save for retirement.

Advertisement for Heritage Savings, featuring a BOEKAMP QUARTZ HEATER \$29.95 and FOSTER-BREN products.

1 4 JAN 14 1982 1 4

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Personals, 3-Announcements, 4-Christmas Trees, 5-Real Estate, 6-Mortgage Loans, 7-Personal Loans, 8-Insurance. EDUCATION: 13-Home Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Various Wanted. REAL ESTATE: 18-Private Instructions, 19-School Classes, 20-Instructions Wanted, 21-Building-Contracting, 22-Rentals.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 26 DAYS, 65 DAYS. Includes a note: HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

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 correct insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

Lost and Found: 1-Black male cat, five months. 2-Vicinity Briarwood Drive and Keeney Street. Telephone 646-0599. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1982 CHEVROLET: To be auctioned on JANUARY 22, 1982 at BOB'S AUTO BODY, 390 New State Road, Manchester.

1980 BUICK

To be auctioned on JANUARY 22, 1982 at BOB'S AUTO BODY, 390 New State Road, Manchester.

MORTGAGE LOANS

ALL KINDS: Homeowners and Commercial. Realty state-wide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Quick arrangement. ALVIN LINDY AGENCY, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Days: 527-7971, Evenings: 223-585.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - 40 hour week. Knowledge of typing helpful. Call Judy, 646-2900.

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor

Three Evenings Per Week. Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force. Salary plus Commission. Apply in person at the Manchester Herald Office or call Jeanne at 647-9946 for appointment.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Newspaper Dealer needed in Vernon-Rockville Area. CALL 647-9946. Ask for Jeanne. Part-time inserters. Must be 18 years old. CALL 647-9947. Ask for Jeanne.

Help Wanted

PART TIME WAITRESS-wanted a few hours per day Monday through Friday. Perfect for mother. Apply in person. The Main Pub, 310 Main Street, Manchester.

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN

is accepting applications for full time employment in packing chocolates. Hours are: Monday thru Friday 9 to 4:30. Call for appointment, 649-4332.

MACHINIST

CNC Lathe Operator. Experienced only. Must be able to set-up, read blue prints and use all standard and precision measuring instruments. LEWIS MACHINE COMPANY, 22 John Street, East Hartford, CT 288-3469.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced desired but not a requirement. Part or full time available depending on situation. Telephone 643-9455, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

with local progressive service firm. Person must be neat appearing, willing to meet public, able to do general cleaning, maintenance of premises, as well as automotive equipment. Drivers license required. Salary commensurate with ability or experience. Reply Box F, c/o The Herald.

PERSON FOR PAINT STOCKROOM

and light delivery with van in greater Hartford area. \$4.00 an hour. No benefits. Reply in own handwriting to P.O. Box 443, Hartford, CT 06141.

SALESPERSON - full time

in quality men's shop. Excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Salary negotiable. Apply in person to: Mr. Albert or Mr. Snyder, Regal Men's Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester.

BRICK BLOCK STONE CONCRETE

Chimney Repairs "No Job Too Small" Call 644-8556 for estimates.

HEALTH ROOM AIDE - Bolton Public Schools

Immediate opening. Six hour day. 182 days per year. For information and application, call Principal's Office, 643-2411.

PART TIME WORKER

wanted 2 to 3 days per week. Inside/outside work. Call Mr. Orfelli, 27 Warren Street, Manchester at 646-5558, 9:30 weekdays, 9 to noon Saturdays.

SALESMAN

Fireplace/stove shop. Challenging opportunity for ambitious person. Some experience helpful. Many benefits, commission. Call Chet, 646-0525.

CLERICAL - General Office

Duties include billing, typing, filing, phone and receptionist. Applicants must have skills on adding machines and good figure aptitude. Hours 9-3. Four day week. Bolton area. Phone 646-5686.

PART TIME OFFICE

HELP NEEDED - For rental office in Manchester, 4 to 7 p.m., four days a week; 10 to 6 Saturday; 11 to 5 Sunday. Three weekends a month. Call for appointment between 9 and 12. Monday thru Friday, 528-1260.

RN - Public Health Nurse

for voluntary Public Health Nursing Agency. Full time position. Challenging home visit program and clinic services. Liberal personnel policies with Health Insurance Plan. Call 672-9163 or write: Director, Rockville PHNA, 26 Park Street, Vernon, Conn. 03606. EOE.

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Business Guide

To place your ad in the Business Guide Call Pam at The Manchester Herald, 643-2711

Advertisements for BILL TUMSKY (Aluminum & Vinyl Biding), VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR, and BRAKE CENTER.

Advertisements for REAL ESTATE services, including homes for sale and rental properties.

Advertisements for SMART CROCHET and SEW-SIMPLE, featuring images of crocheted items.

Advertisements for RENTALS, including rooms for rent and apartment listings.

Advertisements for AUTOMOTIVE services, including car parts, repairs, and leasing.

Advertisements for APARTMENTS FOR RENT, including listings in Manchester and Hartford.

Advertisements for HOMES FOR RENT, including listings in Manchester and Vernon.

Advertisements for BASEMENT STORAGE AREA and NEWLY RENOVATED properties.

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Advertisements for APARTMENTS FOR RENT, including listings in Manchester and Hartford.

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.

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 advertising—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.

When You're Looking For A New Set Of Wheels Look First To The Classified Pages

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "1 4 JAN 14 1982" and "1 4".

*invites you to
be a Guest
at your own party!*

We carry a COMPLETE LINE of
PARTY SUPPLIES and PAPER PRODUCTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

648-3322
SHELDON ROAD • MANCHESTER, CONN.

CUNLIFF AUTO BODY
ROUTE 63 TALCOTTVILLE, CT.
24 HR. TOWING
643-0016

• COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
• FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

HOBBY HUT

• Model Planes, Boats, Cars, Trucks, Rockets, Trains.
• Dungeons & Dragons Games, Figures, Dice, Magazines
• Telescopes, Microscopes, Scientific Kits.
• Tools & Drilling Tools, & Other Hobby Supplies.
Layaway & Gift Certificates Available
Mastercard & Visa Accepted

644-2355

221 W. Bell St., R. 30
South Manchester, Conn.
Open Tues. & Thurs. 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Saturdays 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION
HEATING and SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.

166 TUNNEL RD.
VERNON, CT. 06066
871-1111

CLYDE & MICKEY MILLER'S
TEL. 648-3828

PAP AUTO PARTS
"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

HOURS
9 TO 8 MON.-FRI.
8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.

307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR)
MANCHESTER
BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

CAP-N-CORK PACKAGE STORE
485-489 No. Main St.
Manchester, Conn.
649-0591

Remodeled & Enlarged
To Better Serve You

LIQUOR • BEER • CORDIALS
Large Selection of
Imported & Domestic Wines

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.
Suppliers of Safety Protection

• FOUL WEATHER SUITS
• BOOTS • HOSE
• GLOVES • TARPS • RESPIRATORS

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester • 643-5107

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.
649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER

• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

FAMOUS BRAND
TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
MANCHESTER

Turnpike HOME IMPROVEMENT
TV 649-3589
Next to Stop & Shop

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 648-2756
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
627 Main Street Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN
SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.
SPECIALISTS:

WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRECKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled
Air Conditioning Service

TELEPHONE 648-4821
15 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

*This Space Is Available
For Your Message. Call
643-2711*

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ... Flo's Cake Decorating, Inc.



Shown Left to Right, Eileen and Flo.

FLO'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES has been serving the greater Manchester area for the past eleven years. Flo makes cakes for every occasion, from a small birthday cake to an elegant wedding cake. All are baked and decorated on the premises, and made fresh to order. For this reason, all orders must be made in advance. For the "do it yourselfers", Flo offers cake decorating and chocolate candy making classes. With a complete line of cake and candy supplies — such as pastry bags, tips, books, wedding cake accessories, and a large selection of wedding cake ornaments, plus most everything you would need to make your own candy, including unprocessed chocolate. For information on CLASSES, please call 646-0228.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 to 5; Thursday 10 to 3

K-B Automotive



Pictured above owner Ken Braithwaite with factory trained mechanic Frank Burns.

K-B Automotive, at 299 Broad St., pride themselves on the personalized automotive service specializing in electrical repairs: starters, generators, alternators, tune ups, and wiring. We now offer all other automotive services, such as brakes, exhaust system, water pumps, etc.

Ken Braithwaite has 12 years of experience in automotive repairs and has been satisfying local businesses and the Town of Manchester in their auto electrical needs for 3 years. Ken is a specialist in electrical repairs and also has the equipment and know how to handle all your auto service needs.

299 BROAD ST. 643-8844

GENERAL OIL
AARON COOK
HEATING OIL
QUALITY SERVICE
CALL 568-3500

OPTICAL
Style Bar Inc.

763
MAIN ST.
643-1191

181
MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
643-1600

STORM
WINDOWS
& DOORS

ENERGY SAVING
PINE
REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS

AWINGS
&
CANOPIES

YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES
Glass & Screen Repairs
Hardware & Accessories
649-1106

Retail Sales
705 Main St. Manchester, Ct.

Complete Auto Service

• STARTERS • COOLING SYSTEMS
• TUNE-UPS • BRAKES • WIRING
• ALTERNATORS

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

WINTERIZE NOW
K-B AUTOMOTIVE 643-8844

Serving Manchester over 50 yrs.

Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST.
TEL. 643-8247
643-6444

F.T.D.
WORLD WIDE SERVICE

MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS

Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies, Inc.

SPECIAL ORDER
CAKE
(203) 646-9228

151 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN.
MON. - SAT. 10-5
THURS. 10-9

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.
OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Opp. East Cemetery
CALL 649-5807

QUALITY MEMORIALS.
HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

643-2072

• DRAPERY • CARPET • WALLCOVERING
The colorful store that comes to your door.

DECORATING DEN
• Custom drapery • window shades • blind blinds • lamp shades
• vertical blinds • awnings/canopies • shades

Floral decorating tables, all your convenience with no obligation.
Appointments only, evenings available.

J. B. ELECTRONICS
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV
SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

Specializing in Wine

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE
854 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT.
Pine Shopping Plaza

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

One of Manchester's Largest Selections of Finest Canned in Stock. Our Volume Service You Deserve. 100% Of Satisfactions. Master Charge and Visa Accepted. Take-Out.

Phone 648-1211

MINI-MAN PRINTING
422 CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER 648-1777

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE
LOW COST PRINTING
• WHILE YOU WAIT (PRINTED READY)
• 24 HOUR SERVICE • 24 HOUR SERVICE

• SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES
• TRY OUR NEW 3-D NAME SERVICE

OSTRINSKY, INC.
787 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER

CALL US FIRST!
50 FT. TRUCK SCALE
LICENSED PUBLIC WEIGHTS
DEALERS IN IRON METALS, PAPER