

Consumer Reports

Wood ladders have edge

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

You could spend \$90 on an aluminum stepladder, but should you? What matters most is safety. You want a ladder that's strong, stable and rigid — one that can carry a load and stay put.

Consumer Reports engineers found only one that was unsafe when they tested 26 stepladders (15 wood and 11 aluminum). Wood ladders have a number of advantages. They're usually more rigid. They don't conduct electricity. And they're generally cheaper: the average retail price for the wood ladders was \$44 versus \$49 for the aluminum ones tested.

Wood ladders, however,

don't weather as well as aluminum. And they're heavier; most of the wood ladders tested weighed six to eight pounds more than the aluminum ones. Ladders are identified according to the loads they can handle: Type I has a duty rating of 250 pounds, Type II, 225 pounds; and Type III, 200 pounds. Don't conclude that one maker's Type III is any less strong than another's Type II, however. Sometimes identical ladders carry different duty ratings. When they tested Type II and III ladders, CR's engineers found both satisfactory for household use. There was a considerable overlap between the two types in performance and strength.

Nearly all the tested

ladders claim to conform to Underwriters Laboratories or American National Standards Institute specifications. To carry either of those seals, a ladder must be able to carry four times its duty rating.

However, such labels are not an absolute guarantee that the ladder in fact meets the prescribed standards. Also keep in mind that UL and ANSI specify minimum standards of performance, and ladders that meet them can vary a lot in quality.

When you're shopping for a stepladder, examine the step construction. On a wood ladder, if the steps are inserted in deep enough grooves and if they're held tight enough by a metal

stringer (running lengthwise under the step and through the rails), they will be safe to stand on and the ladder will be fairly rigid, although CR's engineers think you still should tighten these stringers before using a new wood ladder.

In tests for strength, rigidity and stability, including tests to see how much a ladder swayed or walked, wood ladders generally had the edge over aluminum: they were more rigid, stronger, more stable — and they were cheaper to boot.

Among the best of the wood ladders in the tests were two good buys: the Rich 380 Alut for \$31, and the Sears Cat. No. 40116 for \$29 plus shipping. The two top-rated aluminum

ladders are relatively inexpensive: the Whitmetal Heartsevers for \$49, and the Sears Cat. No. 42386 for \$44 plus shipping. The third-rated Howard 550-6 was clearly overpriced at \$99.

For Consumer Reports' evaluation of burglar alarm systems you can install yourself, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Be sure to ask for the reprint on burglar alarms.)

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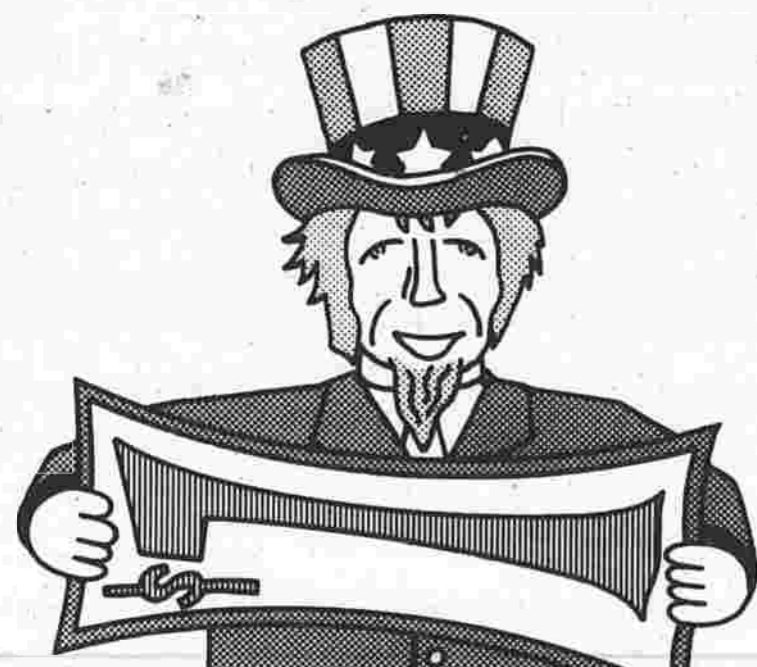
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NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The dollar has been gaining strength in international markets. At the start of the year, this is what it was worth in major foreign currencies. Exchange rates are subject to daily but usually slight fluctuations. The ruble is not freely convertible and is overvalued at the official rate set by the Soviet government.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Allan D. Thomas, trustee, to Thomas K. Clark, Unit 575-S, Crest Condominium, Hartford Road, \$49,000.
Beatrice C. McAuillie to Carol Zigrino, Timothy C. Conroy and Doreen Z. Conroy, property at 101 Chestnut St. and to the west, \$90,000.
Laurel Manor Inc. to Gerald V. McAuliffe, Louis S. Annino and Kathleen McAuliffe, property at 91 Chestnut St., \$1 and other good and valuable considerations.
Gerald V. McAuliffe and Kathleen McAuliffe, and Gerald V. McAuliffe acting as attorney for Louis S. Annino, to Carol Zigrino, Timothy C. Conroy and Doreen Z. Conroy, property at 91 Chestnut St., \$97,000.
Herman M. Frchette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to William O. Malan and Dorothy A. Malan, Unit 2, Pine Street Condominium, \$99,000.
Suffolk Management Co., Inc. and Real Estate Limited Partnership, d.b.a. Condo North, Unit 55A, Building 2, Northwood Townhouses, \$63,900.

Liens
Marilyn Ann Rothman against Gerald Paul Rothman Sr., Unit 82-A, Pine Street Condominium, \$11,250.
Agreement to sell Alan W. Gates and Barbara D. Gates to Peter A. Zizzamia, and Sharon A. Zizzamia, property at 112 Timrod Road.
Federal tax lien To Robert Davidson for wood stove at 217 North Elm St., \$200.
To Frank S. Valluzzi Jr. for coal-wood stove at 12 Schaller Road, \$650.
To F.R. Kucza for Roger and June Richard, first floor alteration and second floor addition at 302 Adams St., \$12,000.

Swenson Jr. Inc., three parcels of land near Wellman Road.
Executor or administrator's deed
Shirley E. Yucker, executor of the William D. Turkington estate, to David E. Atkinson, property at 103 West Center St., \$33,000.
Probate deed
Estate of George England, a.k.a. George J. England, to Helen S. England, and all interest in property at 252-254 Spruce St.
Partial release of its liens
Marilyn Ann Rothman against Gerald Paul Rothman Sr., Unit 82-A, Pine Street Condominium, \$11,250.
To Bill Tunsky for coal-wood stove at 98 Battista Road, \$600.
To Matthew J. Cooke for coal stove at 50 Morse Road, \$1,000.
To Robert Davidson for wood stove at 217 North Elm St., \$200.
To Frank S. Valluzzi Jr. for coal-wood stove at 12 Schaller Road, \$650.
To F.R. Kucza for Roger and June Richard, first floor alteration and second floor addition at 302 Adams St., \$12,000.

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A follower recalls King ... page 3

George won't help Prescott ... page 7

McEnroe tops Jimmy Connors ... page 9

Manchester Herald

Storm budget is gone

By Lisa Zawada Herald Reporter

It took only one hour of plowing and sanding during Thursday night's snow storm to eat up the \$1,400 that was left in the town's snow removal budget for private contractors.

So this morning, Highway Superintendent Fred F. Wojas was busy drafting a memo to the Board of Directors asking that some money, possibly \$20,000, be pulled out of the town's contingency funds to insure that the 22 trucks operated by the contractors can remain in service.

Last year, only \$38,000 was spent on private contractors for the entire season.

Without the funds for the contractors the snow removal on 32 plow routes would have to be performed by the 14 town plows, town officials have said.

But Wojas said he doesn't foresee that happening because if the town does not come through with the money from contingency, the Highway Department can always dip into the state Town Aid for Roads fund.

Wojas has said he would rather not touch that money because the state aid had been set aside for road repairs in the spring.

While the budget for the private contractors had been depleted, Wojas said the money, about \$174,000, which was set aside for snow removal costs such as salt, sand, gasoline, repairs, salaries and overtime for department crews is "doing well."

About \$40,000 to \$50,000 was left in that budget before this week's two storms, which Wojas said made only a "little dent" in those funds.

Wojas said that while the town would never consider doing without the help of private contractors during the month of January, he said they may decide to do so later on in the season when snow fall would not be as heavy.

While the snow removal budget was having its problems Thursday night, snow removal itself went smoothly with crews out clearing streets for about nine hours.

State and town police reported no major problems caused by the storm.

Schools were closed today in observance of the Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday.

Blades and blazes

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Chris Ducker warms his ice skates over a fire at the Center Springs Park hockey arena Thursday. The arena will be open for skating today until 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Wholesale inflation moderate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale price inflation climbed a moderate 0.3 percent last month, keeping the overall rise in dealers' prices for 1981 at the lowest level in four years, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for December showed only food and energy rose in price at the wholesale level. Other dramatic increases stayed even or became cheaper.

The December increase held the inflation rate for dealers to 7 percent in 1981, the lowest rate since 1977's 6.9 percent rise.

It was a considerable improvement over 1980's 11.8 percent jump in prices at the wholesale level.

In a gloomier report, however, the Federal Reserve Board said today the nation's industrial production declined 2.1 percent in December, the largest monthly drop since a 3 percent decline in May 1980.

The latest figures included sharp reductions in most industries and reflected the continuing recession.

Production has been falling since July.

The Fed's industrial production index stood at 143.3. This was 4.7 percent below its level in December a year ago.

The Labor Department said energy prices ended the year by advancing moderately — driven upward by natural gas prices — but the rise was still in sharp contrast to the dramatic increases that marked the beginning of 1981.

Consumer food prices at the wholesale level rose only 1.5 percent last year, a significant improvement over the 7.5 percent advance the previous year.

November's price index climbed 0.5 percent and October's was up 0.6 percent. All figures were seasonally adjusted.

The Producer Price Index for December was set at 275.3, which means it cost dealers \$25.30 to buy the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967.

Lassow raps plan for town to fight fires in Buckland

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Eighth District President Gordon B. Lassow today blasted a proposal by Town Directors Barbara B. Weinberg and Arnold Kleinschmidt that the town assume fire protection of the Buckland area on a contractual basis.

"Absolutely not," Lassow fumed when informed of the proposal, released at a press conference this morning.

"The Supreme Court of Connecticut said the Town of Manchester has no business being in the Buckland area," he said. "No way there's going to be a contractual basis to do a thing like that."

Mrs. Weinberg and Kleinschmidt decided to publicly announce the proposal after being unable to schedule a Town-District Liaison Committee meeting before Monday night's meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors.

Their proposal, which has been rejected informally in the past, calls for a six-month trial in which the town would assume coverage of any area desired by the District for a fee of \$250 a call, not to include false alarms.

Mrs. Weinberg called the proposal "a good faith offer" by the town to the taxpayers of the Eighth District, whom she said would be overburdened if the District were to build its own station in the area.

District officials have long sought to buy the existing Buckland firehouse, which was built in 1976 during a court battle over whether the town or the district should provide fire protection in the area.

The State Supreme Court eventually ruled that a petition extending district service into the Buckland area was valid.

Because of that decision, the Buckland station, owned and maintained by the town, is located in an area that town firefighters are forbidden to serve.

The town has repeatedly rejected the district's offers to buy the station, contending that the firehouse serves 75 percent of the area it was originally built to cover.

The inability to negotiate a deal led the district last fall to begin

Holiday takes edge off storm

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

For the second morning in a row, Connecticut residents scraped, shoveled, shivered and skidded. Another layer of snow and ice. But an official state holiday — Martin Luther King Day — took the edge off the storm for many residents who had the day off, among them bankers, bureaucrats and schoolchildren.

The latest snowfall blanketed the 4-to-7 inches laid down Wednesday.

This time, the storm took aim for the coast, where snow generally ends up as a dusting or furf on freezing rain or sleet.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks said the snow that began falling Thursday night left about a quarter of an inch in the northwestern pocket of Connecticut — the state's usual snow belt — but dumped about 6 inches in the extreme southeastern section.

Central inland areas picked up from 1 1/2 to 3 inches and western coastal sections had 2 to 4 inches.

The snow had tapered off in most areas by 4 a.m., giving highway crews ample time to clean up the mess for the morning commuter rush.

A spokeswoman at the state Transportation Department storm center said highway crews were sent home after midnight in the northwestern part of the state because, "There's simply no snow up there."

They were among 1,650 highway workers who had been on the road since Tuesday morning — with only a three-hour break every 24 hours.

Complicating the snow story was a forecast for increasing winds with gusts up to 35 mph.

The NWS said the snow would blow and drift in the strong winds, creating "near blizzard conditions" in open areas later today.

The second day of snow anticipated vigorous enforcement of no parking bans statewide.

On Wednesday, hundreds of state residents awakened to find themselves car-less — their vehicles hauled away overnight — after ignoring winter parking bans.

In Hartford 150 cars were towed — costing each owner \$56.

New Haven and New Britain also reported vigorous efforts to keep cars out of the way of snowplows.

But East Hartford officials appeared to be in the lead for storm vigilance.

Police there not only hauled away 40 cars but told residents they would begin enforcing an ordinance against pushing snow from driveways, sidewalks and parking lots into newly plowed streets.

Boy charged in fatal crash

Police Thursday arrested a 16-year-old Manchester boy and charged him with negligent homicide in the Christmas Eve auto accident which claimed the life of a 72-year-old Manchester woman.

Stephen M. Mazzo, of 185 Benton St. turned himself into police Thursday after he had been contacted that a warrant for his arrest had been issued.

Mazzo was released on a \$100,000 non-surety bond into the custody of his parents. He is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 25.

Negligent homicide with a motor vehicle, a class B misdemeanor, is punishable by six months in prison or an up to \$1,000 fine or both.

The arrest follows a three-week investigation into the Dec. 24 accident which killed Marian A. Caswell, 72, of 82 Hilliard St.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Caswell and her husband, Samuel E. Caswell, 70, were driving home from Christmas Eve services at Central Baptist Church on East Center Street.

Police said Mrs. Caswell was riding in the passenger seat of the car driven by her husband when the two-door sedan struck a station wagon driven by Mazzo at the intersection of Woodbridge and Jensen streets.

Caswell suffered a slight knee injury and Mazzo was uninjured, according to police.

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1 5 JAN 15 1982

Poland frees people held under martial law

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's military regime, beginning its second month in power, announced 1,056 people arrested under martial law have been released and declared the nation is slowly returning to normal.

Three underground Solidarity activists said Thursday at a clandestine news conference for Western reporters, however, members of the suspended union are prepared to sabotage the economy and beef up their propaganda campaign if reprisals against their leaders are not ended.

A letter said to be smuggled from the more than 250 inmates in Warsaw's Białołęka Prison said a hunger strike against conditions by some 70 inmates was still under way more than a week after it started Jan. 4. The claim could not be checked independently.

Authorities announced Thursday the release of 1,056 of more than 5,000 people arrested for resisting martial law.

They said Poland is slowly returning to normal conditions that would permit the lifting of military rule soon but no target date was announced.

"As the situation is normalized, restrictions are lessened," said government spokesman Jerry Urban. "Now, after a month of martial law we see that conditions are being made more liberal and martial law regulations are eased."

He announced new arrests have dropped off sharply — from over 350 Dec. 15-22 to about 210 for the entire period since then.

Reflecting the stiffening NATO

stance over martial law, 16 Western countries owed a total of \$26.5 billion by Poland decided in Paris Thursday to suspend negotiations with Warsaw on rescheduling its 1982 \$3.5 billion debt.

The official news agency PAP Thursday lashed out at the NATO allies for their support of U.S. trade restrictions on the Soviet Union and Poland.

PAP said the fact NATO met to consider Poland and its decisions amounted to "unprecedented interference in Poland's internal affairs."

The three Solidarity activists, who refused to identify themselves, said they were committed to passive resistance but "will undertake certain actions including economic

strikes. It would be too dangerous since the strength of the authorities is too great," they said.

They claimed 20,000 members of the banned union were still active in underground activities. The union's membership before martial law was 10 million. Solidarity chief Lech Walesa is isolated under house arrest in Warsaw.

Icy winds, cold battering Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Persistent blustery winds and icy temperatures from Amsterdam's canals, inspiring commuters to skate to work and destroying 100 trees planted 200 years ago in northern France by Marie Antoinette.

For the first time in seven days, there were no deaths reported Thursday due to the harsh weather, which has claimed at least 53 lives and millions of dollars in damages in the last several days.

Record low temperatures sent thermometers plunging Thursday in

northern France and weather forecasters warned the cold would persist for several more days.

The River Seine threatened to overflow into the streets of Paris, forcing closure of highways and the Metro subway stop in front of Notre Dame Cathedral. Areas west of Paris already were flooded.

The Seine was forecast to overflow in the capital Saturday, prompting Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac to order 500 brick "chimneys" built above sewer outlets to contain the rising waters.

'It's a miracle...'

Thatcher meets his dad

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Mark Thatcher, the race-car driver son of Britain's prime minister missing in the Sahara desert for six days, was happily reunited with his father in a remote Algerian oasis only hours after his rescue.

"It's a miracle they found them in this country," Denis Thatcher said Thursday. "You've got a very relieved mom and dad."

In London, Mrs. Thatcher issued a statement saying she was "very relieved and thankful" about her son's rescue. Mrs. Thatcher said she was "deeply touched by the many offers of help which poured in."

Independent Radio News in London reported Thatcher, 28, was flown to meet his father just before midnight Thursday in the

oasis of Tamanrasset, about 280 miles from where he was found along with his French co-driver Charlotte Verney, 36, and mechanic Claude Garnier, earlier in the day.

The IRN report said Miss Verney was immediately taken to a hospital for a checkup, apparently after drinking too much water following her rescue.

Thatcher, however, was reported fit and well after the emotional reunion with his father. He shrugged off the desert ordeal, saying all he needed was a beer, a sandwich, a bath and a shave, IRN reported.

An Algerian Air Force Hercules plane had spotted Thatcher's Peugeot 504 four-seater on a desert track with the three people frantically waving a shirt to attract attention.

The pilot saw "people waving a pullover or shirt or something like that," said the elder Thatcher, who flew into Algeria Wednesday to observe the rescue effort.

Terry Sabine, organizer of the race, flew in another plane to pick up the trio, the object of an intensive search by French and Algerian air force planes and Algerian troop columns since Monday.

They had been reported lost last Friday in the desolate Algerian desert while competing in the 10,000 mile Paris-Dakar motor rally.

The senior Thatcher paid tribute to the "fantastic job" the Algerian military had performed.

Ford offers 'better idea'

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has rejected a plan by the United Auto Workers, already accepted by General Motors, and says it will propose a "better idea" for pulling automakers out of financial disaster.

Ford negotiators — said by the union to be scared of the UAW-GM plan by possible antitrust violations — were set to present a full-blown contract proposal to the UAW today.

General Motors bargainers were scheduled to continue informal discussions with their union counterparts.

It was reported Thursday Ford would accept the union's unprecedented proposal if it could be reshaped to offer permanent contract changes. The plan calls for car prices to be cut according to the amount of concessions agreed to by the union.

Ford Vice President for Labor Relations Peter Pestillo told reporters the company will make its own offer to the UAW that will include specific dollar figures for price cuts and concessions.

"Antitrust seems to be a great concern to them but it's not to us," chief union negotiator Donald Eplon said of Ford's refusal to accept the union's plan. He added he is "not at all upset" that the company is coming up with its own offer.

"After we hear their explanation, we'll decide whether Ford truly has a better idea," Eplon said.

Pestillo said the company wants to come up with a "new collective bargaining agreement."

"I don't rate what we have seen so far as a proper collective bargaining agreement," he said. Wage-cut proposals have not been ruled out as part of negotiations, but UAW President Douglas Fraser has refused to go along with any cuts in pay.

Ford's critical financial situation was underlined Thursday when it announced it will not pay a quarterly dividend for the first time in 25 years.

Pestillo said the Ford plan will "address issues that have been identified as critical by the UAW," but he said the concession-price cut trade "needn't be a part of the labor agreement."

Haig-Begin talks 'warm and friendly'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig heard Israel's position on the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks and hinted he or a U.S. envoy might return to the Middle East to try for agreement by April.

Haig met Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials Thursday and said the recent strain in U.S.-Israel relations over the Golan Heights annexation was hardly noticed. Both sides noted a "warm and friendly" tone.

Haig was to meet opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and hold a second session with Begin today before leaving for Washington. His trip began Sunday in Brussels where he met with

NATO foreign ministers on the Poland crisis.

In a toast at a working dinner Thursday with Israeli officials, Haig said the troubles between Israel and the United States have been placed "in the past" and bilateral ties "are as friendly as ever."

An Israeli official said the revival of the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement was not discussed. The agreement was revoked by Begin last month after U.S. objections to the Golan annexation.

In talks that dealt almost exclusively with autonomy, Haig asked Israel for specific, written positions on the unresolved issues in the talk. He got the

same thing from Egyptian officials in his visit to Cairo.

"We didn't come here with any formulas," Haig told reporters after a two-hour session with Begin Thursday. "We are here to be the catalysts and full partners."

Back in Washington, Haig will put together proposals to bridge the gaps between the two sides. He said he or a high-level envoy could return shortly for discussions on autonomy.

Israeli officials quoted Haig as saying he wants an Egyptian-Israeli agreement on Palestinian autonomy "before April, if possible." Israel is to complete the final stage of its withdrawal from the Sinai desert on April 25.

The autonomy talks have shown little progress since they began in May 1979, aiming at a self-rule council for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Egypt has called for a strong Palestinian self-governing authority with powers analogous to a U.S. state legislature.

Israel, fearing real autonomy could lead to a Palestinian state that would threaten its existence, sees something closer to a town council with limited domestic authority.

The Palestinians in the occupied territories have rejected autonomy in favor of self-determination, a code word for a Palestinian state.

Escapee kept busy bringing in 'suspects'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Escaped prisoner Robert Arnold's masquerade was uncovered shortly after his arrest in northern California.

"All we did was throw his butt in jail," Tulare Police Cmdr. Tom Luttrell said Thursday. "We knew he was wanted as an escaped prisoner and once we started doing some checks we found out he was also wanted by Los Angeles police."

McMurray said Arnold, 35, had posed as a California Department of Corrections officer during the past few weeks and brought in several handcuffed "suspects."

He said Arnold detained at least five people, always describing them as escaped prisoners when he brought his "suspects" to the Hollywood station.

"Basically, his approach was authentic," McMurray said. "He had been institutionalized and knew the lingo of law enforcement and that's how he carried

off the charade."

Arnold walked away from a work-furlough program at a halfway house two months ago while serving a two-year sentence for grand theft auto at Chino State Prison, police said.

McMurray said at least two of Arnold's prisoners were held by police, one of them for three days. They were all released, however, and no charges were filed against any of them.

"I have no idea why Arnold was going around dressed as a law enforcement officer," McMurray said. "You would think an escaped prisoner would try to stay as far away from police as possible."

"He told us he was trying to track down someone who killed his lover and that's why he was making the arrests. But there is quite a good chance that is a lot of hogwash."

District Attorney spokesman Al

Albergate said Arnold was arraigned Wednesday in Long Beach Municipal Court and pleaded innocent to two counts of kidnapping, one count of car theft and a charge of escape.

Police first became suspicious about Arnold when they received a call from a juvenile official Jan. 4 inquiring about a man who had picked up an innocent youth and tried to have him detained.

Officers at the Hollywood station suggested Arnold take his "suspect" back to the sheriff's station where he said the "suspect" had first been arrested.

But Arnold never showed up at the sheriff's station, McMurray said, and when police called the home of the suspect they found Arnold had released him.

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FOAM SOCKET SEALER KIT No. OS12 \$1	5 FOR MAGNETIC CATCH No. PP298 \$1	10 FOR PLASTIC HANGERS D-14 \$1
2 FOR RECEPTACLE OR QUIET SWITCH D-16 \$1	WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT Gallon \$1	CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL 10W/30, 10W/40 \$1

YOUR \$2 CHOICE

2 each ASSORTED PLIERS D-13 \$2	2 each ASSORTED WOVEN BASKETS No. 900022 \$2	2 SELF-ADHESIVE SHELF PAPER 3yd \$2
RED DEVIL POLYURETHANE SPRAY ENAMEL Clear or color \$2	STANLEY ORGANIZERS WITH FREE FASTENERS No. ES-0031A \$2	32 OUNCE MISTER PLUMBER D-14 \$2
GUMOUT JET SPRAY 13 oz. No. 7450 \$2	"AAA" ALKALINE BATTERIES 4 pkg. No. 1918 \$2	40" POWER TOOL EXTENSION CORD No. 0318 \$2

YOUR \$3 CHOICE

2 FOR 20' VINYL EXTENSION CORD No. 04021 \$3	150 WATT OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT BULB No. 150/PAB/FL \$3	NEAT 'N' TIDY BUCKET No. 2963 \$3
10"x12" UTILITY WALL MIRRORS No. 120G, 120W \$3	2 FOR PROPANE CYLINDER 14 oz. \$3	ENERGY SAVING SHOWER HEAD No. 3130 \$3
2 3/4"x4' LAUAN (5.2mm) INT. PLYWOOD D-10 \$3	1/2" FIT PIPE INSULATION D-15 \$3	1/2"x10" M COPPER TUBING D-15 \$3

YOUR \$4 CHOICE

MR. BAGLY TRASH BAGS 50 \$4	SECURITY CHAIN DOOR LOCK No. SK-28 \$4	INCA RED Z BRICK 4 sq. ft. carton \$4
600 WATT DELUXE DIMMER SWITCH No. SDP600L \$4	EVEREADY 6 VOLT LANTERN W/BATTERY No. 5122-WB \$4	3 1/2" BLOCK SANDING KIT D-11 \$3
3 1/2" SUPER DRIVER W/BITS & SOCKETS No. 475 \$3	600 WATT DIMMER SWITCH No. SDP600L \$4	EVEREADY 6 VOLT LANTERN W/BATTERY No. 5122-WB \$4

YOUR \$5 CHOICE

4"x8"x3/4" PARTICLE BOARD D-10 \$5	ALL STEEL RURAL MAILBOX No. 1-1 \$5	20 GAL. BLOW MOLDED TRASH CAN No. PR205 \$5
ENAMEL FINISH TOILET SEAT No. M-100 \$5	POLYCEL ONE FOAM SEALANT D-11 \$5	10 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET No. 75 \$5
40 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET No. 75 \$5	RECTANGULAR WASTEBASKET No. 2846 \$5	32 WATT CIRCULE FLUORESCENT BULB No. FC1210/CW \$5

YOUR \$5 CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE EMERGENCY STRAP SNOW CHAINS Store stock only. No rainchecks. \$5	32 WATT CIRCULE FLUORESCENT BULB No. FC1210/CW \$5
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15 JAN 15

OPINION / Commentary

What happened to Manchester Democrats?

When the dust cleared Tuesday night, the Cheney District referendum had passed and, as expected by most people, Barbara Kennedy had a new job in Washington.

But the results of that special election raised some interesting questions locally. Democratic Town Vice Chairman Dorothy Brindaman asked the key question Tuesday night: "What happened to us?"

Indeed, what did happen to Manchester Democrats? While Mrs. Kennedy rolled up huge victory margins in most other towns in the district, she took this heavily Democratic town by just 348 votes.

That was despite the success of a referendum that — although finally endorsed by both parties — seemed more closely identified with the Democrats, who control town government.

The Democrats just got through whipping the Republicans in the November municipal elections, so they went into the congressional race confident of another convincing victory.

Instead, Republican candidate Ann Uccello just missed pulling a margin up in Manchester.

TED CUMMINGS, the Democratic town chairman, said Cummings said there's no contradiction between a vote in favor of a \$750,000 bond issue for road improvements in the Cheney District and a vote against a liberal candidate for Congress.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

"People were willing to put their money behind the Cheney restoration," said Cummings. "They saw that as their money. But the same people bought the image of Mrs. Kennedy as a big spender. It is entirely different to spend your own money than it is to let someone else spend it."

"This was an election where you could be for spending — because you related to it — then turn around and compensate by voting against someone who was portrayed as a big spender."

Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna Mercier agreed that it made perfect sense to vote both for a fiscal conservative — like Miss Uccello — and an ambitious plan like the Cheney project.

"I was not surprised about the passage of the Cheney question," said Mrs. Mercier. "I really think people in town know what's going on."

CUMMINGS SAID two other major factors that the Democrats failed to see until the vote was nearly over swept Miss Uccello to a Manchester victory.

The first was a behind-the-scenes

last minute push in Manchester by the Republican National Committee. "Manchester happened to be a test town for the Republican National Committee," said Cummings. "In Manchester, I saw three different fires in the last week. All were paid for by the Republican National Committee. That was big out-of-town money."

The Republican National Committee also paid for the GOP telephone bank, which was housed upstairs in the Watkins Building, while Cummings said the Democratic Town Committee had to foot the bill for Mrs. Kennedy's local headquarters.

Mrs. Mercier confirmed that the Republican National Committee sent five workers to Manchester to help coordinate the campaign. "They helped us make phone calls and they even sent people out on election day to help us give rides," she said.

But Mrs. Mercier said Manchester was not a Republican "test town."

"I didn't get that impression," she said. "They were working just as

hard in some other towns. But we have a pretty good organization here and I think they knew that and, with some guidance, I think they knew we could do very well here."

IRONICALLY, THE UCCELLO campaign district-wide was criticized for the lack of visible support from the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Kennedy's support from national Democrats was more visible, with big names like Ted Kennedy and House Majority Leader James Wright coming to the district to stump for her.

The Republican effort in Manchester, at least, was more low-key — Cummings charged it lacked "visibility." But it almost worked.

Cummings said the Democrats didn't notice the Republican push in Manchester until it was almost too late, so they were fortunate to weather the storm.

"If we had not, with our strictly volunteer help, reached out and alerted all those Democrats about the election, we could not have overcome that Republican effort," he said.

Mrs. Mercier also stressed the importance of volunteer work by the Republicans. "We had people who worked for Colleen Howe and for Peter Fuscas, but they all put aside their differences," she said. "We wanted to elect a Republican to Congress."

Mrs. Mercier said she saw no evidence to indicate that the abortion issue was a key factor.

"In all the phone calls that I personally made, I didn't get that impression that the abortion issue was a major issue," she said.

Cummings claimed the election was a boost for the Democrats, because they managed to hold on and win — though just barely — despite the Republicans' best shot.

Mrs. Mercier admitted that the close finish, "surprised me."

She said the strong showing will bolster morale for Manchester Republicans, as they gear up for round two in the 1st District race next November, when Mrs. Kennedy will stand for re-election.



TED CUMMINGS...abortion a factor?



DONNA MERCIER...hard work pays

"There was a big effort in the Custumery, South Windsor and Manchester area asking people to vote for Miss Uccello because of her anti-abortion stand," said Cummings. "That was true — I was told there was a network there."

Cummings said the anti-abortion push was so extensive that some area churches urged their congregations to vote against Mrs. Kennedy.

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In Manchester

An old problem is here again

If you thought relations were bad between the United States and the Soviet Union, how about those between the Eighth District and the town Board of Directors?

If you can call what it is between them relations, that is. At least the U.S. and the Soviets talk to each other. The Eighth District and the town board don't even do that these days.

The Town-District Liaison Committee, which is supposed to be the forum for settling differences between the two governmental bodies, hasn't met since June.

Vacations, elections, and a prior speaking engagement by the committee's recently chosen chairman, town Director Barbara Weinberg, were reasons for some of the delays.

The latest installment in what has become a tragicomedy of misunderstanding and mutual recrimination occurred this week — or, rather, didn't occur.

Two Eighth District directors on the liaison committee, Joseph Tripp and Samuel Longest, plowed through the blizzard on Wednesday to attend a 5 p.m. committee meeting. They found that the meeting had been canceled two days earlier by Mrs. Weinberg.

Ironically, Tripp apparently had brought about the cancellation himself. Though he never

got through to Mrs. Weinberg, who was out of town, he did leave word with her that he would rather the group meet at a later time than 5 p.m.

Without ever talking with him directly, Mrs. Weinberg canceled the meeting. She did attempt to notify all the committee members by mail, but a secretary in Town Hall erred and the notices never were sent out.

The end result was that Tripp and Longest and presumably all the Eighth District officials were once again furious at what they saw as a refusal on the town's part to do some serious talking.

The need for improved communications is evident. The Eighth District has taken the step of advertising for land in Buckland where it can establish a fire headquarters even though there already exists a town-run firehouse in Buckland.

Maybe there is no answer to the seemingly age-old problem of getting the Eighth District and the town government to coexist peacefully. But nothing good possibly can happen if the two sides don't even talk with each other.

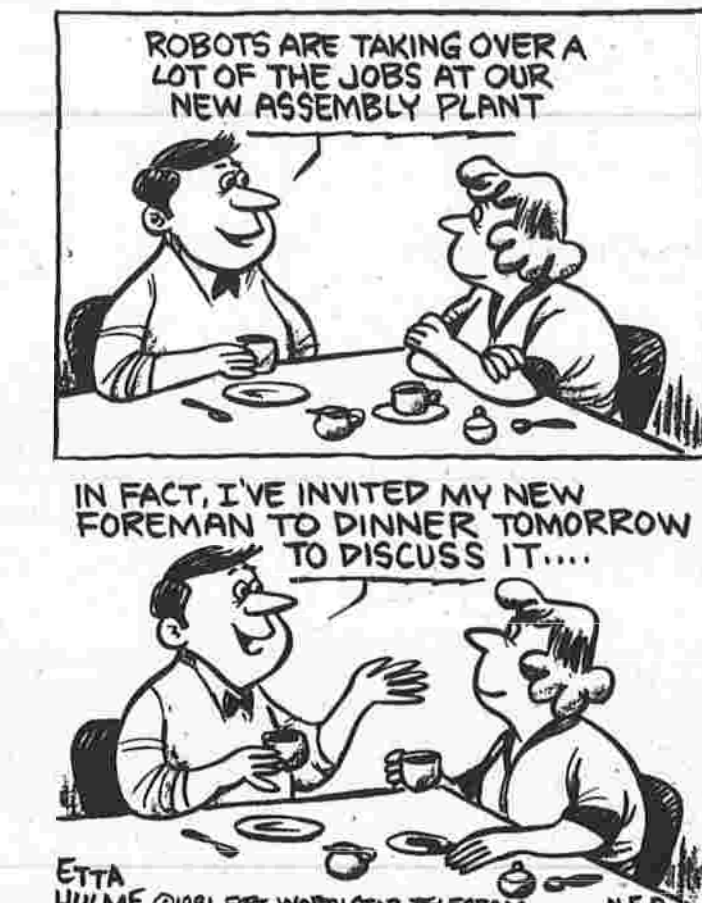
Somebody — Mrs. Weinberg is the logical candidate — is going to have to get Manchester's Hatfields and McCoy's together at the same table, and soon.

Imelda's ambition extended to her daughter, Imee; she wanted the girl to marry someone suitable. Imelda's first choice was England's Prince Charles, who — to Imelda's disappointment — did not choose Imee as his queen.

Instead, Imee eloped with Tommy Manotoc, a handsome athlete who did not come up to Imelda's giddy social standards. The young couple's "Romeo and Juliet" story stirred worldwide interest when Tommy vanished on Dec. 29, after dining with Imee in a cozy Manila restaurant.

The Manotoc family — longtime political foes of President Marcos — suggested he had his daughter's lover kidnapped. But some members of the Manotoc family really suspect that Imelda was behind Tommy's disappearance.

Imee, who dearly loves her father but quarrels with her mother, confronted the president with the news of her secret marriage. Tommy later told his family that Marcos



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COULD YOU FIX A NICE DISH OF ASSORTED BOLTS WITH A MOTOR OIL PRESSING?

The Marcoses' purple dignity

WASHINGTON — Not since the late Evita Peron has the world seen a first lady like Imelda Marcos. The beautiful onetime song plugger and beauty-contest winner has always been unambitiously ambitious. Some regard her as the relentless genius behind her husband's dictatorship in the Philippines.

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Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

had given the star-crossed lovers his blessing. When Imee expressed concern over her mother's reaction, the president reassured them, saying, "I'll handle her," sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado.

Imelda's latest project, meanwhile, suggests nothing less than divine status for Marcos and herself. It is a lavishly illustrated book she arranged for her husband on his 64th birthday. At a reported cost of several hundred thousand dollars, Imelda commissioned prominent Filipino writers to do the purple text and an artist to paint the full-page color plates for the book.

Ostensibly, the volume is the legend of Malakas and Maganda, "the strong and the beautiful" mythological figures who were the parents of the Filipino race, according to Tagalog folklore.

Imelda's hired hacks were even more audacious in their treatment of the provincial girl who clawed her way up from poverty to the presidential palace. "She was taller than the ordinary child, long-

limbed, with a well-proportioned body that was rounded, not bony," the authors rhapsodized. The girl's bearing "even then was noticeably aristocratic," they wrote.

This paragon of all virtues is scarcely recognizable to those who have dared to challenge Imelda's ruthless climb to power and wealth. Such a shameless attempt to transform a onetime beauty contestant into a goddess would be embarrassing if it did not reflect the coldblooded ambition that has always driven Imelda Marcos.

In royal prose, the birthday book has this to say of Marcos: "He was born with the seeds of leadership; molded on righteousness since infancy; prepared to be better than the ordinary man; purified so that he might travel the path of nobility—to greatness."

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Prescott Bush says brother won't help

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Prescott Bush Jr., brother of Vice President George Bush and now a candidate for the U.S. Senate, has promised he won't get any help from the White House in his campaign.

"Once I'm nominated, I'll welcome him (George) with open arms. Until I'm nominated he won't step foot into Connecticut — at least in support of me," Bush said Thursday in announcing his candidacy at the Old State House.

The 58-year-old insurance executive from Greenwich, whose father, Prescott Bush Sr., represented Connecticut in the U.S. Senate from 1952 to 1962, is challenging two-term Sen. Lowell Weicker for the Republican nomination.

The question of what role the Reagan-Bush administration will play in the campaign has been an issue for months. The vice president said he wouldn't interfere, but Weicker said it has already started.

Weicker complained this week that Bush used a Connecticut fund that Bush used left over from his brother's 1980 presidential campaign, and that Bush got it from the vice president.

Bush said that wasn't true. He said he put the list of Connecticut contributors together himself when he was fundraising for his brother so

it belonged to him and "it was in my attic."

His announcement speech was aimed at Weicker and Rep. Toby Moffett, the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination. He said Weicker was "best known because he thumbs his nose at his party, his president and often at the best interests of his state."

"Lowell Weicker has not given Connecticut the representation it deserves in the Senate. Toby Moffett will not. I can and I will," Bush said.

Moffett is a big spender, he said, "who has to be dragged kicking and screaming into facing the economic realities of the 1980s."

Bush rejected a proposal from Moffett that candidates limit their spending in what has been billed as a \$2 million-to-\$3 million per candidate campaign.

"The cap I would put on it is exactly the amount I need to get my message across to the people of Connecticut," he said. His supporters include wealthy Republicans disenchanted with Weicker's more rebellious brand of politics.

The only elective office Bush has held was on the Greenwich representative town meeting in the late 1940s. He was chairman of the Greenwich Republican town committee and served on the Republican State Central Committee.



Prescott Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush, formally announced his candidacy for the Connecticut Republican U.S. Senate nomination Thursday at the Old State House in Hartford.

Camera in court test OK

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's highest court has agreed to allow news cameras and microphones to record some of its proceedings, despite the strong opposition of the state bar association.

Justices of the state Supreme Court unanimously approved a one-year "cameras in the courtroom" experiment that will allow electronic and still coverage of certain appeal proceedings starting later this year.

The Supreme Court decision, announced Thursday by Chief Justice John A. Spziale, added Connecticut to a list of 24 states where news cameras and tape recorders are allowed in courtrooms.

Spziale, a leading proponent of allowing cameras and microphones into Connecticut's courtrooms, cited advances in technology as one factor in the Supreme Court's approval of the experiment.

He said the justices felt "technology in the electronic media has progressed to the stage at which coverage of our proceedings may be possible without having an adverse effect on the proceedings or the participants."

"This test period will give both the court and the media the opportunity to evaluate the broadcast coverage after the one-year experiment," the chief justice said in a statement.

Revised coverage of court proceedings has been strongly opposed by the Connecticut Bar Association, which also has spoken out against a separate plan to conduct a similar one-year experiment in the state's Superior Court system.

The Superior Court proposal, which is still being considered by the Superior Court Rules Committee, also is believed to have strong opposition from some of that court system's judges.

Criminal trials are held in the Superior Court system. Under the Supreme Court action, applications from news personnel desiring to cover court proceedings with tape recorders or still or television cameras will be accepted beginning on April 12.

The coverage will be limited to a "pool" with one television camera, one audio system and one still photographer serving all news organizations. The justices will have the final say on whether any coverage is allowed.

Regulations drawn up to implement the experiment also prohibit outright electronic coverage of cases involving family relations, trade secrets, sexual offenses and cases otherwise closed in accordance with state law.

The approved proposal was changed to require news organizations to give 22 days notice, instead of the original five, of their intent to cover a proceeding.

The change drew fire from proponents. "We are clearly not happy with the change that extends the period for written requests," said attorney J. Charles Makriski, who represented television station WFBS during public hearings on the new rules.

Attorney Stephen Nevad, who represented the Connecticut Broadcasters Association, said the long advance notice "has absolutely no precedent."

Purolator deliberations enter 3rd day

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jurors were to resume deliberations today after two days without a verdict in the murder trial of two men accused of gunning down three guards during a \$1.9 million holdup at an armored car garage.

The Superior Court jury went home Thursday after discussions that took 6½ hours over two days. They were to meet again at 10 a.m. today.

Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford and Lawrence Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury are charged with felony murder and intentional murder in the April 16, 1979, holdup and slayings at Purolator Security's Waterbury depot.

Each could face 75 years to life in prison if convicted. In court Thursday, the jury asked for reading of testimony from the state's star witness, Patricia Dolphin. Lawyers began compiling the information and said it would not be ready before late Friday morning.

Ms. Dolphin called police the day after the robbery with information that led to the arrests of Couture and Pelletier.

She testified during the trial she overheard Pelletier planning a robbery before the Purolator slayings and bought one of the rifles tied to the slayings.

Ms. Dolphin, who lived with Pelletier and the defendant's common-law wife, is in line to collect more than \$100,000 in reward money.

Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull had warned jurors this week they must carefully weigh the credibility of Ms. Dolphin's testimony.

Hull spoke briefly to the jury Thursday, amending his instructions concerning the felony murder counts.

He told jurors Tuesday they had to find the defendants guilty of intentional murder to also return a guilty verdict on the felony murder charges. He discarded the stipulation Thursday.

Felony murder involves a slaying committed during the act of another crime, such as a robbery. An intention murder conviction requires the jury to find a defendant intended to kill his victim.

"The fundamental thrust of the indictment remains unchanged," Hull told the panel. "I will amend the questions to avoid confusion to the jury and possible inconsistent verdicts."

Hull originally described the change as a "clarification."

The two defense attorneys and State's Attorney Francis McDonald all objected to the change.

Gubernatorial hopefuls file financial reports

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The bulk of the money came from a bank loan but House Speaker Ernest Abate is none the less overjoyed about his \$112,200 campaign chest for a possible gubernatorial campaign.

Of the sum, \$102,000 was a loan from State National Bank of Connecticut in Bridgeport to the Abate for Governor exploratory campaign committee.

"I now know support for my candidacy is not just cheap talk," Abate said Thursday. "People are talking with their wallets."

Abate is expected to challenge Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In a written statement, he also quoted Gerald Fox, the speaker's law partner in Stamford. Fox contributed \$2,500 to the campaign, which is expected to cost candidates at least \$1 million a piece.

"Once you get \$100,000, then you have the means to reach out to potential contributors less familiar with Ernie," Fox said in the statement. "It's just a case

of money makes money." Among the other contributors were Bridgeport criminal lawyer Theodore Kosloff, former president of the Connecticut Bar Association. Kosloff contributed \$1,250.

Quarterly finance reports filed with the Secretary of the State's Office also showed three of the candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination reporting total contributions ranging from \$93,000 to \$107,000.

Republicans Richard Bozanto of Watertown and Sen. Russell Post of Canton had not filed reports by 4:30 p.m. The statements, O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Post said his report will show he has raised \$107,353.57 — the highest total to date. An aide to Bozanto said the former Senate Minority Leader had contributed \$120,000.

Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, a pediatrician serving his first term in the Legislature, reported contributions of \$102,914.90. Nearly \$77,000 was raised

for a mailer. Rome listed among his contributors Wallace Barnes of Bristol, chairman of the Board of Acta Life & Casualty.

Plane safe

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A commuter prop-jet carrying 10 passengers from Washington, D.C. had a "minor emergency" Thursday night and was forced to circle Tweed-New Haven Airport for 40 minutes before landing safely.

Airport Manager Duane Stinchfield said the pilot of New Air Flight 98 radiated that a light in the plane's cockpit indicated that the landing gear was inoperative.

The plane was told to circle and then "executed a normal approach and made a perfectly safe landing"

Sales tax revenue down

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's sales tax, which makes up more than a third of the state's revenue, has come in low for the second straight month, despite the holiday shopping season.

The sales tax for December, which actually reflected November sales, totaled \$73 million for the month or 4.4 percent above the same time last year. Last month it was 4.6 percent. The forecast for the year was 8.5 percent.

"We're just going to have to keep an eye on it," Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for the Office of Policy and Management, said Thursday.

He said the average growth for the first five months of the fiscal year was 9.5 percent, or 0.2 percent above what was expected. Balda said he expected December sales to come at 9 percent growth.

"We still don't know what the trend is going to be," he said. "If the recession is deeper and longer than most people are saying, then it probably will have an impact on Connecticut and then the sales tax could suffer."

Revenue from the capital gains and dividends tax was \$30.2 million, which was running 80 percent above last year.

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TV station sues guard

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Television station WHTV has filed a damage suit against a security guard who allegedly roughed up one of its cameramen during a Rolling Stones concert last November.

Channel 30's suit in Hartford Superior Court charges cameraman Lionel A. Jardine Jr. was assaulted by security guard Steven Rigney, a California resident.

Rigney and a Los Angeles firm, Mahoney & Wasserman Associates, were named as defendants in the suit.

The suit said Rigney was hired by Mahoney but a spokesman for the company, Mason L. Buck, said his firm had nothing to do with security or managing the Stone's U.S. tour. Jardine said he was not seriously injured when allegedly pushed by Rigney.

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Obituaries

Daniel J. McLoughlin VERNON — Daniel J. McLoughlin, 75, of 1232 Harvard Turnpike died Tuesday at his home.

Mrs. Mabel N. Zimmerman Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church for Mrs. Mabel N. Zimmerman, 81, of 132 Benton St., who died Wednesday at her home.

Marion K. Filipowicz Marion (Kusy) Filipowicz, 55, of 29 Sandra Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Alex Filipowicz.

Matthew O. Salter Matthew O. Salter, 75, of Alliance, N.C., died Thursday at a hospital in New Bern, N.C. He was the father of Mrs. Joseph (Edith) Senna of Manchester.

John Gorman Sr. ANDOVER — John B. Gorman Sr., 84, of Riverside Drive, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the widower of Mariel R. Gorman.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Andover 18 months ago. Before his retirement in 1975, he was sales representative for Capitol Transit Moving and Storage of Hartford. He was an Army World War II veteran, attained the rank of master sergeant and had served in the Philippines.

He leaves two sons, John B. Gorman Jr. of Manchester and James E. Gorman of Dayton, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association, 319 Collins St., Hartford.

Lottie L. Gaule ELLINGTON — Lottie L. Gaule, 69, of 18 Florence Ave. died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Ernest W. Gaule.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadow Lark Lane. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Joseph Pagano VERNON — Joseph Pagano, 61, of Beverly Road died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Norris) Pagano and the mother of Mrs. George Carr of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons and a stepson and stepdaughter, a brother and four other sisters.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Kathryn A. Richardson SOUTH WINDSOR — Kathryn (Ashley) Richardson, 70, of 285 Main St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

To pay respects Members of Campbell Council, Knights Columbus will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the K of C Home, Main Street, and from there will go to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. to pay last respects to Jerome Walsh, a council member.

Now you know The Australian town of Mount Isa sprawls over 15,822 square miles, giving it the largest land area of any town in the world.



Herald photo by Photo

Warming trend

Skaters at Center Springs Park hockey arena warm their hands around a central container. The skaters are (from left) Darren Ducker, Beth Corey (rear) Jordan

and Bill Tyler. The arena will be open for skating until 9 a.m. today and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Potomac jet crash

Divers hunt bodies, data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials today ruled out raising intact the wreckage of an Air Florida jet and ordered three teams of military divers into the icy Potomac River to recover scores of bodies and crucial flight instruments.

The goal will be not only to recover instruments, but also the remains of persons they locate and hopefully parts of the aircraft as well," said Police Inspector James Shugart.

As recovery operations entered a second full day, the National Transportation Safety Board was zering in on the theory that a buildup of ice might have caused Florida-bound Flight 90 to crash in heavy snow Wednesday.

The divers hoped to recover two on-board recorders who information could help unravel the mystery of what happened to the Boeing 737. An exploratory dive Thursday found the so-called "black boxes" to be intact,

an official said. The death toll from the first major U.S. commercial aviation accident in 26 months rose to 78 Thursday, as two persons died of injuries suffered on a bridge collapsed by the plane before it crashed Wednesday into the ice-covered river.

Today authorities raised the grim possibility the toll on the bridge might have been higher. Shugart said police have received calls from people who fear friends or relatives — missing since Wednesday — might have been swept into the river when the plane cut across the bridge roadway.

Shugart said a tent was being set up on the Virginia side of the Potomac to serve as a makeshift morgue. The bodies will be moved to the Washington medical examiner's office for the grisly task of formal identification, he said.

"The wreckage of the aircraft will be removed to a hangar at National Airport," he said. "We've alerted the divers to the possibility there are cars under the surface." He said the divers were told to try to identify any autos found under the water

to determine if there are additional victims. He said the three diving teams would be sent into the icy water from different staging areas. The nine-member teams, two of whom were to do the actual diving, were from the Navy, Coast Guard and Army.

Divers said the underwater recovery efforts were hampered by a number of problems, including ice, low visibility, freezing temperatures, jagged metal from the wreckage and a high concentration of jet fuel that irritates the skin and makes debris slippery.

Eleven bodies were recovered Wednesday and Thursday — two from the bridge and nine of them victims from the plane. The other people who were on the bridge died Thursday from injuries.

The bodies of the other victims were expected to be found in the plane — some still strapped in their seats. The plane was carrying a crew of five and 74 passengers on a popular "sunshine" flight to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board, which must determine the cause of the crash, are conducting a major focus of their probe was the theory that a buildup of ice made the plane too heavy to climb after takeoff.

One of the survivors of the crash, professional pilot Joe Stiley, said he knew the plane was "not going to make it" as soon as it started down the runway because "we didn't have the speed."

The system was originally a wet one, that is, water was constantly in the pipes. Two years ago the town converted to an air system, draining the pipes of water and filling them with air.

One of the survivors of the crash, professional pilot Joe Stiley, said he knew the plane was "not going to make it" as soon as it started down the runway because "we didn't have the speed."

"We're requesting cooperation from the homeowners in clearing hydrants," he said. "This goes for the whole town."

Inflation moderate

Continued from page one The department said the index for consumer food edged up 0.1 percent following three months of modest declines. Leading the upward trend were prices for fresh and dried vegetables, which soared nearly 22 percent after falling for the previous three months.

Beef and veal prices were virtually unchanged in December, the department said. They had decreased sharply in both October and November.

Price for pork, eggs, poultry and rice continued to decline. Energy costs went up 0.7 percent despite cheaper gasoline during natural gas.

were up sharply by 3.6 percent for the month and home heating oil prices turned up after dropping for several months. Business equipment became 0.6 percent more expensive in December and the department said that for 1981 as a whole, the increase in prices for capital equipment slowed to 9.2 percent from a 11.4 percent jump during 1980.

Further back in the supply pipeline the department found that goods being prepared for delivery, called intermediate materials by the government, went up 0.4 percent in December, about the same as in the previous month.

At the beginning of the pipeline, prices for raw materials went down 1.3 percent.

Arctic system may set new cold records

By Dana Walker United Press International

An Atlantic Coast snowstorm and a huge chunk of Arctic air collided today to form an "incredible" weather system promising to match conditions that set 20th-century records a week ago. Virtually every state was encrusted with ice and snow in a relentless siege blamed for at least 217 deaths.

Six inches of new snow from the South's second fierce storm in 72 hours, began melting, only to be hardened on the ground early today by sub-freezing temperatures. The storm Thursday spawned high winds and a tornado in Oklahoma.

A low-pressure system over the Atlantic spread snow from North Carolina to New England, with up to a foot accumulating in some areas. Up to another foot, with gale-force winds and freezing temperatures were forecast for today.

The cruel onslaught buried New York under up to 7-inch snows and residents braced for another 3-4 inches. The storm Thursday spawned high winds and a tornado in Oklahoma.

Another blast of Arctic air bore down over the Midwest, where temperatures as low as 20 below zero were predicted again this weekend.

The epic Winter of '82 has contributed to at least 217 deaths since the lowest temperatures in more than a century hit the nation last weekend. The back-to-back winter storms claimed at least 60 lives in the South alone.

"That's incredible," Mike Streib, a National Weather Service meteorologist, said of the continuing weather siege.

"There's an extremely cold air mass over the Arctic and we keep breaking off chunks of it," he said. "The atmosphere is locked into a pattern and it looks like it's moving about the same as last week."

Streib said the reason for the record-shattering temperatures is the lack of warm air over the U.S. to counter the Arctic air moving in.

"There is a lot of snow cover. This cold snow surface means the Arctic air is not being modified as it comes down. I can see only two states that do not have snow cover — Florida and Oklahoma."

In New York, two teenagers drowned Thursday when they fell through the ice-covered surface of a pond in Brooklyn's Prospect Park. A St. Louis police officer examining a parked car covered with snow and ice opened the door and found a frozen body behind the steering wheel.

Crops and poultry have also become victims of the record cold, promising increased prices for consumers buying citrus fruits, vegetables, eggs and chickens.

Snow fell Thursday in north Florida, but southern portions of the state were deluged by tropical thunderstorms and winds whipping up to 60 mph. A tornado cut a path a mile long and 100 yards wide in Fort Myers, causing an estimated \$300,000 in damages to homes. No serious injuries were reported.

Up to 6 inches of snow fell in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and the Carolinas, making already slippery highways treacherous. Almost all roads in Louisiana have been closed at one time or another during the week. Continuing below-freezing temperatures resealed highways overnight.

"You should have seen it here," said Shirley Graham of Shreveport, La. "I got off work at 3 and got home about a quarter 'til 5. It's awful. We're just not prepared for it."

Louisiana officials advised residents to have their battery-powered radios, emergency cooling facilities and flashlights ready as the state prepared for the bitter temperatures. Stores were reporting a run on staple food items.

"The snow is so hard, it's tough on equipment and personnel." "He was only 16 years old," Goodnooh said of his first meeting with Aaron.

"He never played baseball in high school because they didn't have a team, only softball but he was a natural. He used to hit rocks with a broom stick on his Alabama plantation."

"When he was 16, he was good enough to play with the Mobile Bears." "Aaron was scouted by both the New York Giants and Milwaukee. The Braves won out when he was given a \$2,500 bonus to sign and another \$7,500 if he could play in at least 30 games with Eau Claire." He played 87 games and batted .336.

"We (Milwaukee) signed him as a shortstop and he hit crosshanded when he reported to Manager Andy Cohen." "The day he came into the (Milwaukee) organization, I met him at the train station. He had two dollars in his pocket, a suitcase tied with a piece of rope and a sandwich that his mother made." Goodnooh added.

"At Jacksonville we converted him into a second baseman but the front office felt his best position was in the outfield and sent him to Puerto Rico to play winter ball as an outfielder."

For further information call the department at 647-3089 or 647-3084.

Rec program has openings The Manchester Recreation Department will begin its winter program Monday with openings available in a variety of courses.

Courses include ceramics, flat iron, basket, trapunto, pottery, rag dolls, sock bunny, Valentine mobile, adult roller skating and quilting.

Manchester residents who wish to participate in the program are required to purchase a one-year recreation membership. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$1 for youths. Non-resident membership for six months is \$20. Class fees are charged in addition to membership cost.

For further information call the department at 647-3089 or 647-3084.

Residents asked to clear hydrants Town Fire Chief John Rivosa is asking residents to clear snow from around fire hydrants near their homes.

Rivosa noted that firefighters can waste valuable time looking for a hydrant or removing snow from around one in case of a fire.

"We're requesting cooperation from the homeowners in clearing hydrants," he said. "This goes for the whole town."

Two parks to open for winter sports Two area parks will be open for winter sports this weekend.

Center Springs Park will have ice skating today until 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weather permitting, at the annex and hockey rink.

Wickham Park will be open for sledding Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The log cabin will be open, selling hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts, and offering a fire where sleds can warm up.

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

SPORTS



Edmonton winger Glenn Anderson was sent flying when he skated past Philadelphia goalie Pete Peters during last night's NHL game in Philadelphia. Flyers went on to score 8-2 win.

Aaron signed as shortstop

No one knew Hank Aaron during his early years with the Milwaukee Braves' organization better than Hal Goodnooh.

The Wethley, Mass., after-dinner speaker was in the Braves' promotional department as head of the Speakers Bureau when he first saw Aaron.

Aaron, along with Frank Robinson, are the latest baseball stars of yesterday to be voted into the Hall of Fame by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The announcement of the selections being made Wednesday.

"He was only 16 years old," Goodnooh said of his first meeting with Aaron. "He never played baseball in high school because they didn't have a team, only softball but he was a natural. He used to hit rocks with a broom stick on his Alabama plantation."

"When he was 16, he was good enough to play with the Mobile Bears." "Aaron was scouted by both the New York Giants and Milwaukee. The Braves won out when he was given a \$2,500 bonus to sign and another \$7,500 if he could play in at least 30 games with Eau Claire." He played 87 games and batted .336.

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Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

"I'll never forget the spring day in Sarasota when Aaron stepped up to the plate and hit one of the longest home runs ever at Payne



Flyers check Gretzky and Oilers

By United Press International Pat Quinn was a happy man ... his Philadelphia Flyers had soundly defeated the Edmonton Grizzlies.

It seems that most coaches and players around the NHL figure the Edmonton Oilers are a one-man show, and if you take care of the star, the rest of the characters are easy to tame. So Ken Linseman took care of Gretzky and the Flyers took care of the Oilers, 6-2, Thursday night.

"He's a tough man to cover," Quinn said of Gretzky, who scored a meaningless goal with less than three minutes remaining. "We forechecked him extremely well. Kenny (Linseman) is a good defensive player when he puts his mind to it. He set up high and we didn't allow him (Gretzky) the number of breakout opportunities that he's had in the past."

Bill Barber scored two goals and Tom Gorence and Glen Cochrane scored short-handed for Philadelphia. Barber's first goal, a power-play score at 16:35, capped a three-goal first period. Tom Kerr opened the scoring for Philadelphia at 7:54 and Gorence later picked off an errant Edmonton pass and beat

goalie Ron Low with a 15-foot wrist shot from the slot for a short-handed goal at 10:31.

The Flyers peppered Low with 22 shots in a four-goal second period. Brian Propp pitched in a Brad Marsh slaphot at 1:41 for his 27th goal. At

Red Wings 3, Rockies 1 At Detroit, Mark Kirton and John Ogrodnick scored first period goals in a one-minute span to spare the Red Wings.

Flames 5, Kings 2 At Calgary, Ken Houston scored a pair of goals and added an assist to pace the Flames. The Kings played the last two periods without the services of leading scorer Marcel Dionne, who left the game as a result of a recurring back problem.

Rec volleyball Standings National division — Loyd's Auto Parts 24-3, Multi Circuits 18-9, North Enders 18-9, Economy Electric 16-11, Dean Machine 10-17, Tierney's 10-17, Moon Unit 9-18, Buckland Manufacturing 3-24.

American division — Redwood Farms 19-9, Insurers 19-9, Rent's 15-12, Lathrop Insurance 14-13, ABA Tool & Die 11-16, Watkins 4-23.

Women — Thrifty Package Store 22-4, Buffalo Water Tavern 22-5, Farr's 17-10, Crockett Agency 17-10, Great Expectations 12-15, B.J. & Auto Repair 8-10, Micholob Lite 6-21, Nichols Tire 3-24.

Replay tome in net match

NEW YORK (UPI) — As so often is the case, the replay didn't quite measure up to the original epic. Then again, even such gallant warriors as John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors would find it difficult to duplicate both the masterful tennis and the flamboyant histrionics that marked their previous meeting last Sunday.

Hardly bothering to exchange so much as a word with each other, McEnroe defeated Connors, 6-2, 7-5, Thursday night on the strength of seven consecutive winning games midway through the match.

This assured McEnroe a berth in the semifinals of the 400,000 Masters Championship, along with top seed Ivan Lendl. He also left open the possibility that McEnroe and Connors would meet again in Sunday's final.

"As Connors so succinctly stated, 'I'm not dead yet. I've just been shot.'"

When the two antagonists met last Sunday at Rosemont, Ill., they engaged in a heated personal confrontation, almost coming to blows. But at the same time they played a tense, five-set thriller, which Connors won.

Except for a streak in the second round when Connors rallied from a 4-1 deficit to win three games in a row, Thursday's match lacked the same excitement. And it also wasn't as meaningful inasmuch as Connors was left with a 1-1 record in the round robin format and so is still in contention.

McEnroe said that his stormy duel with Connors four days earlier didn't provide him with any particular spur for this meeting.

"That didn't have anything to do with it," McEnroe said. "I wanted to win because we've had a lot of great matches in the past and will have more in the future. Also, I had lost a couple in a row to him."

Lendl joined McEnroe as the only two men to complete the second round with 2-0 records by beating Guillermo Vilas, 6-4, 6-1, in an afternoon match. Lendl won nine of the last 10 games and didn't drop a point on his serve in the second set, taking all four service games at love.

As winners of their respective divisions, McEnroe and Lendl each earned \$30,000.

In other matches, Eliot Teltscher overcame Roscoe Tanner, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Vitas Gerulaitis beat Jose-Luis Clerc, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

This left Connors, Teltscher, Gerulaitis and Vilas all in strong contention for the other two semifinals. Connors said, "Maybe I was a little too lethargic out there tonight instead of being more forceful."

From 2-2 in the opening set, McEnroe won the next seven games with officials, and McEnroe also had some caustic comments for the large crowd of 18,753 at Madison Square Garden in Astoria, Ore.

About one official, McEnroe said, "I've had problems with that lady since I was 12 years old, and as to the hostile crowd, which took to cheering his faults, the New Yorker said, 'It's frustrating, that's the best way to put it. It's been happening a while, so it didn't surprise me. But it could have been worse.'"

McEnroe was to open the final day of the round-robin phase at 1 p.m. EST today against Teltscher, followed by Lendl against Clerc. Connors meets Tanner at 7 p.m. followed by Gerulaitis and Vilas.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

Although McEnroe and Connors didn't resume their personal squabble, both carried on running games with officials, and McEnroe also had some caustic comments for the large crowd of 18,753 at Madison Square Garden in Astoria, Ore.

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Osaki holds slim lead Page 10

'Big, big victory' Bruins trail early but roar back, win

BOSTON (UPI) — It was the kind of victory that can mean years to a decidedly young team. The Boston Bruins spotted the New York Islanders a two-goal lead and then roared back Thursday night to down the Stanley Cup champions 5-4.

The Bruins did it by dominating the Islanders in the second period, outshooting them 14-5, and erasing a 3-1 deficit. They continued the onslaught in the third period, getting goals from Terry O'Reilly and Rick Middleton to notch their fourth straight victory and snap a four-game winning streak for the Islanders.

"This game proved something about our team, it really did," said captain Wayne Cashman. "It was a big, big victory for us."

The victory moved the Bruins to within one point of first-place Buffalo in the Adams Division and Boston has a game in hand. The Islanders, 10-3 in their last 13 games, hold a two-point lead over Philadelphia in the Patrick Division.

The Bruins fell behind 3-1 in the first period, but power play play from Mike Bossy and a single tally from John Tonelli to offset rookie Barry Pederson's 23rd goal of the year.

But the Bruins turned things around in the second period and the Islanders never recovered. Steve Kasper made it 3-2 and Don Marcotte tied the game on a dribbler with 8:29 left. It was one of the Bruins' best periods all year.

"We stepped hitting, we stepped into the end," said Vachon, who made 18 saves.

Storm takes toll on school sports

Two days of snow took its toll with the postponement of the scheduled school sports slate Thursday evening.

Headlining tonight's agenda is the South Catholic at East Catholic basketball clash at Saunders' Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Rebels are 6-1 overall, 2-1 in the HCC while the Eagles are 9-1 in conference play and 5-5 overall.

Rescheduled to Saturday night is the Fermi at Manchester. High basketball tilt at Clarke Catholic. Jayvee action starts at 5:15 with the varsity tilt at 7 o'clock. Fermi comes in with a five-game winning streak and stands 5-1 in the CCLL, 5-2 overall, while Manchester is 4-2 in the league and 5-3 overall.

The Manchester versus Fermi girls' basketball tilt has been rescheduled Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Field at 3:30.

The RHAM-Manchester wrestling match, postponed from last Wednesday, has been rescheduled Thursday at Clarke Arena at 5 o'clock.

Postponed indefinitely are the Portland at Bolton and Cheney Tech at Cromwell basketball games. Also have not been rescheduled yet is East Catholic girls' basketball tilt. The Rockville-East Catholic ice hockey game, and wrestling matches action start at 5:15 with the varsity tilt at 7 o'clock. Fermi comes in with a five-game winning streak and stands 5-1 in the CCLL, 5-2 overall, while Manchester is 4-2 in the league and 5-3 overall.

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Aaron understands voting but ...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron understands. What he understands is that there's nothing in the Hall of Fame election rules that says writers MUST vote for an obvious candidate no matter how deserving he is for enshrinement in Cooperstown.

Of course, writers SHOULD do that, but what if they don't — as nine of them did not when they didn't vote for Aaron in this latest election. They are within their rights the way the voting conditions are set down on the Hall of Fame ballots. Those who won't vote for Aaron are like Hank Aaron after all the things he did are merely guilty of poor judgment, not first degree murder.

Monte Irvin, another Hall of Famer, was among those present at the election of Aaron and Frank Robinson, and talked about the difference of opinion people can have sometimes.

"Hank and I had different philosophies about the way certain things should be done in baseball," said Irvin, who is one of Henry Kuhn's liaison men. "We resolved our differences some time ago and we're good friends now, but I remember how I'd offer my opinion and he'd disagree with me and say, 'I know where you're coming from.'"

"He'd say to me, 'why can't there be more black managers? Why can't Frank Robinson get another chance? And what about guys like Maury Wills, Larry Doby and Bill White?' I'd tell Hank he had to have a little patience. Not much, just a little. I told him I thought Robinson would get another chance to manage and the others might get one, too. In time, well, you can see for yourself what happened."

"There's nothing wrong with an honest difference of opinion," Irvin went on. "I'll say this, though, I sure can't understand those nine writers who didn't vote for Aaron in the Hall of Fame. What was their reason? I mean, he hit, he ran, he fielded, he threw, and he hit with power, doing all five things you can possibly expect of a great player. And kept his nose clean, too. I'm not talking about race, color, creed or anything like that now. I just wanna know the reason they didn't vote for him."

Good question, Monte ...

I never ran into anybody in professional football with as much sense as Sam Davis, the Pittsburgh Steelers' superlative guard, who called it quits the other day after 15 years with them. Everybody loved Davis — his fellow players, the fans and the press.

Sports Parade



Milf Richman

IN ALL SPORTS COMPETITION ... Rod Carew, who contract with the California Angels still has two more years to go, nearly bowled over Calvin Griffith when he said he wouldn't mind finishing up his career with the Minnesota Twins, the club he started with and left.

"I thank Rod for saying that," says the Twins' owner. "It's the greatest compliment we've ever had."

Carew would be a great stimulant for attendance in the new domed stadium in Minnesota which the Twins are moving into this April. Griffith would love having Carew back but can't say so. That would be surprising and the commissioner could come down on him. He does say he rates Carew among the greatest hitters the club has ever had going all the way back to when the Twins were still the Washington Senators.

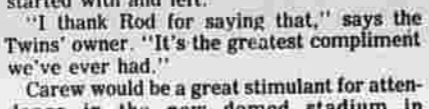
With guidance from his older brother Jumbo, known on the American Tour in recent years for his ability to hit the ball a long way, Jed pointed about 1,000 balls a day, played with anyone looking for a partner, and slowly developed into a pretty good golfer.

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Tateo Ozaki tak of event



Tateo Ozaki

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A stress fracture in the right shin of Eamon Coghlan has dashed his scheduled showdown with Sidney Marce in Saturday night's U.S. Olympic Invitational track meet and will force the world record-holder in the mile to miss the entire indoor season.

"I hate missing the indoor season but there's really nothing I can do about it," said Coghlan, who will be a cast for about a month. "I just got back from a training run and the pain in my leg was so bad it took 40 minutes to run four miles and I had to stop four times. That's when I made the decision to withdraw."

Despite the absence of Coghlan and a competitive mile, the 55-meter dash has assembled quite a cast of characters for its lineup: one runner who has changed his affiliation, one who denies his affiliation, and one who was playing in the Sugar Bowl two weeks ago.

Followers of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester may recall Eamon Coghlan as winner of the 1981 run last Thanksgiving morning.

"After the demise of Harold Smith, Houston was left high and dry. When I found that out, I went immediately to him. He became very bewildered and needed someone to talk to."

"The only regret I have is that I had to turn out like it did," McTeair says. "It ended and that's it. There is another side to the man; he brought me a long way."

John Smith, who made the 1972 Olympic team before he was felled by an injury in the final, became McTeair's coach last May, but McTeair wasn't able to resume training until three months ago. Now, Smith says, after an 18-month layoff, McTeair is ready to resume his career.

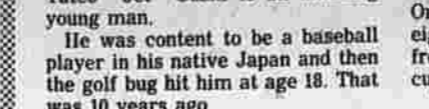
"Every year an athlete has to start all over again," Smith said. "For what I think he's capable of doing, where we are now is getting ready for 1984. He's a great starter, and if he can get into his rhythm, he can get back to where he once was."

Smith said that McTeair's exceptional starting ability could be the key to Saturday's race, since he can get a jump on the field and not look back in such a short sprint.

"I have the best start of any sprinter around," McTeair simply says. "I have to be confident if I'm going to get anywhere."

The runner who is forced to

Coghlan out for indoor track season



Eamon Coghlan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron understands. What he understands is that there's nothing in the Hall of Fame election rules that says writers MUST vote for an obvious candidate no matter how deserving he is for enshrinement in Cooperstown.

Of course, writers SHOULD do that, but what if they don't — as nine of them did not when they didn't vote for Aaron in this latest election. They are within their rights the way the voting conditions are set down on the Hall of Fame ballots. Those who won't vote for Aaron are like Hank Aaron after all the things he did are merely guilty of poor judgment, not first degree murder.

Monte Irvin, another Hall of Famer, was among those present at the election of Aaron and Frank Robinson, and talked about the difference of opinion people can have sometimes.

"Hank and I had different philosophies about the way certain things should be done in baseball," said Irvin, who is one of Henry Kuhn's liaison men. "We resolved our differences some time ago and we're good friends now, but I remember how I'd offer my opinion and he'd disagree with me and say, 'I know where you're coming from.'"

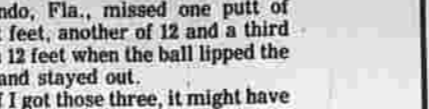
"He'd say to me, 'why can't there be more black managers? Why can't Frank Robinson get another chance? And what about guys like Maury Wills, Larry Doby and Bill White?' I'd tell Hank he had to have a little patience. Not much, just a little. I told him I thought Robinson would get another chance to manage and the others might get one, too. In time, well, you can see for yourself what happened."

"There's nothing wrong with an honest difference of opinion," Irvin went on. "I'll say this, though, I sure can't understand those nine writers who didn't vote for Aaron in the Hall of Fame. What was their reason? I mean, he hit, he ran, he fielded, he threw, and he hit with power, doing all five things you can possibly expect of a great player. And kept his nose clean, too. I'm not talking about race, color, creed or anything like that now. I just wanna know the reason they didn't vote for him."

Good question, Monte ...

I never ran into anybody in professional football with as much sense as Sam Davis, the Pittsburgh Steelers' superlative guard, who called it quits the other day after 15 years with them. Everybody loved Davis — his fellow players, the fans and the press.

Names in the News



Lynn Swann

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Pro Football Hall of Fame named Pittsburgh Steelers receiver Lynn Swann Thursday as its 1981 NFL man of the year on the basis of contributions to the community and on-field performance.

Swann was one of five finalists determined by a vote of the fans. His selection as the winner was made by a media committee.

The other finalists were quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints, wide receiver Jerry Butler of the Buffalo Bills, running back William Andrews of the Atlanta Falcons and quarterback Ron Jaworski of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Tim Blackwell
MONTREAL, UPI — Free agent catcher Tim Blackwell, a member of the Montreal Expos in 1977, rejoined the National League club Thursday, signing a three-year contract to back up starter Gary Carter.

Blackwell held .372 as the Cubs' full-time catcher in 1980. In 58 games for Chicago last year, Blackwell committed only two errors in 288 chances for a .993 fielding average — third best in the league.

Ken Duckett
BOSTON (UPI) — Wide receiver Kenney Duckett of Wake Forest, a diabetic who set an Atlantic Coast Conference record for touchdown catches, has been named the 36th winner of the annual Swede Nelson national sportsmanship award.

Duckett, who was stricken by diabetes in the 10th grade, set the ACC record as a junior when he caught 12 scoring passes. This past season, Duckett caught 37 passes for 467 yards and seven TDs.

"SMU athletic director Bob Hitch conferred with school officials late Thursday, although the school would not comment on the substance of that meeting."

Nick Beverley
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Nick Beverley, a defenseman who played 11 years in the National Hockey League, Thursday was named coach of the New Haven Nightawks of the American Hockey League.

Beverley, 34, replaced Don Perry, who was elevated earlier this week to coach the Los Angeles Kings, the NHL team which the Nightawks are affiliated with.

Beverley, who was an assistant coach of the Kings, played for 11 years in the NHL with the Boston Bruins, Minnesota North Stars, Colorado Rockies and the Kings. Last year, he coached the Kings' minor league affiliate in Houston.

Ron Settles
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — While admitting the real story of how Ron Settles died in a jail cell might never be known, the district attorney has decided not to file criminal charges against police in the hanging of the college football star.

"I cannot in good conscience file homicide charges in this case," District Attorney John D. Kamp told reporters Thursday. "I doubt we will ever know for certain the proximate cause of Ron Settles' death."

The decision not to prosecute followed a six-month investigation that was called "a thorough job as could have possibly been done," Van de Kamp said.

Settles, a senior at Long Beach State and the team's star running back, was found hanging from a twisted traffic cover in his cell just three hours after he was stopped for a minor traffic violation in suburban Signal Hill.

Willie Williams
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Willie Williams, track coach at the University of Arizona for 13 years and slated to coach the sprinters on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, died Thursday in an apparent suicide.

Williams, 41, was found dead by an associate, Michael Bassom, in an equipment room at a new university track facility near the campus, according to Sgt. Sam Ragland of the campus police department.

"All indications are that this is a suicide," Ragland said.

Williams, 41, apparently took his own life with a .38-caliber revolver and only one shot was fired, Ragland said. The weapon was recovered at the scene, he said.

O Schembechler
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — University of Michigan football coach O Schembechler met to discuss his future late Thursday with Athletic Director Don Canham amid reports of an offer to direct Texas A&M's athletic program.

The reports said Texas A&M offered Schembechler, whose team finished third in the Big Ten last season with a 6-3 mark and defeated UCLA in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31, a 10-year contract worth an estimated \$2.25 million to \$3 million.

Schembechler, whose team has compiled a 123-24-3 mark during his 13 years with the Wolverines, could not be reached and university spokesmen had no comment on the report, but an announcement was expected to be made later today.

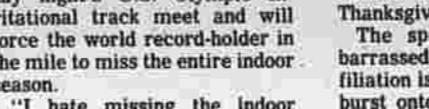
Tony Conigliaro
BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors have removed the balloon pump inserted in Tony Conigliaro's heart after the former Boston Red Sox rookie standout suffered a massive heart attack last weekend, hospital spokesman said Thursday.

"I'm not happy with our record (15-21) but we're making progress," said New Jersey coach Larry Brown. "We haven't had one practice with the whole team and we won't start on the day of January 7."

Cook, substiting for guard Otis Birdsong — sidelined indefinitely with tendinitis in his right knee — was glad to get the extra playing time.

"I can go a lot of minutes if called upon to do it," he said. "I'm improving with every game — I never tire out differences between them. While Finks will stay on for the final two and 1/2 years of his contract, his status still remains clouded.

College basketball



Fred Lief

College basketball
Big Ten showdown won by Minnesota

The Cavaliers, controlling the boards, led 42-25 at halftime and led 59-35 at the end of the first half.

"Virginia is a great team, better than last year in some ways," said Wagner coach P.J. Carlesimo. "They're deeper and they can do more things."

At Wichita, Kan., Cliff Levingston scored 17 points and Aubrey Sherrod added 15 as the Shockers beat Creighton in their first game since being placed on probation for three years. The Shockers, 12-3, came out slowly in the first half but freed off 11 straight points in the second half to seal it.

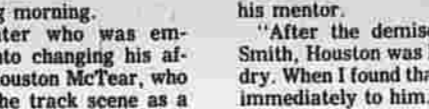
"The players were really pleased with the fan support so they wanted so much to have a great game tonight," said Shocker coach Gene Smithson. "Sometimes they can overdo things when they try too hard."

At Tulsa, Okla., the Hurricane won its 25th straight at home with freshman Steve Harris scoring 10 of his 14 points during the first seven minutes of the first half. Donnie Earl led Drake with 14 points.

Elsewhere, Indiana ripped past Michigan 81-51 behind Ted Kitchel's 18 points to break a four-game losing streak ... Keith Edmondson's 21 points ... Michigan's 19-10 ... Michigan State 53-47 ... Rick Lamb and Hank Conroy combined for 40 points to lead Illinois State past Indiana State 81-69 ... Ron Stokes hit two free throws during three seconds remaining in overtime to lift Ohio State over Illinois 51-50 ... freshman Andre Goody keyed a second-half spree in Northwestern's 61-55 decision over Wisconsin ... Georgia took Mississippi State 26-20 in a slow-down.

Mitchell Anderson's 22 points lifted Bradley over New Mexico State 68-62 ... Tim Daniels had 20 points as Fairfield stopped Holy Cross 74-67 ... Bruce Atkins had 18 points and 18 rebounds as Duquesne won a rematch of the first round ... Wiggins hit a 20-footer with six seconds left and Florida State clipped Louisiana State 79-67 ... routed Delaware 79-49 behind Alon McCullough's 13 points ... Fresno State, the nation's leading defensive team, crushed Pacific 74-40 ... Steve Burk and Kenny Lyfles tossed in 14 points each in Washington's 75-70 victory over Stanford.

Chicago humiliated in battle with Nets



Jerry Sloan

Chicago humiliated in battle with Nets

Chicago guard Jerry Sloan knew he was going to take another NBA Basketball Association team lightly. It seems his club takes a different view, however.

"I don't look at them (the Nets) as a weak team — who are we to look at anyone like that?" Sloan said after the Bulls were humiliated by the Nets 130-104 at the Meadowlands Arena. "You've got to get out and perform every night. You've got to perform every night."

The Bulls dropped to 15-21, a full 10 games behind the Central Division-leading Milwaukee Bucks. After winning three of four, the Bulls seemed to have trouble concentrating against New Jersey.

"We play better against some of those 'better' teams but there are five of us who are in the same position," Sloan said, mentioning Kevin Grevey added 22 to pace Washington. Ruland scored 15 points in the final quarter and the Bulls posted their fourth win in their last five road games and their third victory in four meetings this season with Detroit.

Trail Blazers 111, Rockets 100

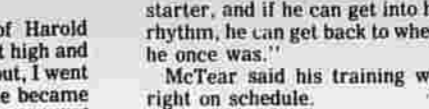
At Houston, Michael Thompson, Kelvin Ramsey and Jim Paxson scored 22 points apiece to spark Portland.

Suns 90, Knicks 89

At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis sank two free throws with four seconds remaining to give the Suns the victory. The foul shots came after Davis was fouled by Campy Russell. Davis still rounding into shape after fracturing an elbow in the pre-season, scored half of his eight points in the last 1:35, keying a Phoenix comeback from a four-point deficit with two minutes left.

The Nets opened a 6-24 halftime

SMU coach gets offer from Pats



Ron Meyer

SMU coach gets offer from Pats

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University football coach Ron Meyer has been offered a head coaching job with the New England Patriots, and was expected to announce today that he had accepted the job.

Meyer, who has made no secret of his aspirations to coach a pro team, met with Patriots officials late Thursday in New York, then flew back to Dallas Thursday where his announcement was expected after a press meeting at 2 p.m. today.

Although Meyer refused to disclose Thursday whether he would take the job, the Dallas Morning News reported today that sources with the Patriots, NFL and SMU confirmed he had accepted the job.

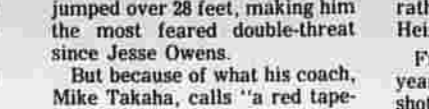
It has been reported Meyer has coming and will be as executive as the rest of the city," she said.

A former Ben-Gal, Sheila Mason, who cheered eight years before hanging up her high-heeled boots, is sympathetic with the Ben-Gals' plight.

"For what the Ben-Gals got out of it, it's just not worth it. I just feel sorry for them," Mason said. "It bothers me that they're treating them so poorly."

But the 49ers' head coach, Bill Walsh, was not accused of poor treatment of cheerleaders. They don't have any.

Ben-Gals miffed



Bill Walsh

Ben-Gals miffed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Ben-Gals, the high-stepping, hip-wagging cheerleaders of the Super Bowl-bound Cincinnati Bengals, are a bit miffed over their treatment.

"They've been told there's not room enough on the jet for them to accompany the team, coaches, sports writers and players' wives to Pontiac, Mich., for the Bengals' Jan. 24 Super Bowl game against the San Francisco 49ers."

So they've been invited to travel to the game via bus — a five-hour-plus trip — and return the same way that night.

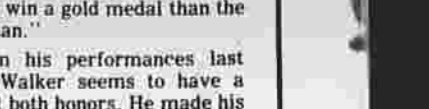
Charlie Barrett, head cheerleader and a seven-year Ben-Gal veteran who's suffered through a string of Cincinnati seasons when it was difficult to find things to cheer about, said she believes most of the Ben-Gals are "a little hurt" about the situation.

"I'm anxious to see them and discuss it with everybody," she said. Still, Ms. Barrett is loath to miss the game, as she is a long-time fan of the Ben-Gals — all volunteers — will decide what to do at their final practice session today.

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Bill Walsh predicts Super Bowl show



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CINCINNATI (UPI) — Some people contend this year's Super Bowl has lost some glitter because old NFL standbys like Dallas, Pittsburgh or Oakland aren't in the Super Bowl. But Bill Walsh says: "Quit living in the past. And, he adds, not only are his San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals the best teams for the Super Bowl, they also will put on quite a show for fans.

"People are going to have to accept the fact that these two teams are the teams of prominence and some of the others are going on reputation," said the 49ers head coach.

"We beat Dallas twice this year and Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh twice. What more can you ask? The two best teams with the two best records (San Fran is 15-3, Cincy 14-4) are in the Super Bowl. There's no fluke to this."

"As far as our offensive style goes, you'll see from us what we've done in the game progress. If someone has a lead of 10 points, then you might see them get rather conservative for awhile. But that's good strategy."

Odds-makers have made the 49ers a slight favorite to win. Walsh disagrees a little.

"I don't think we should be underdogs, but I just think this is an even game," he said. "It's a complete toss-up, the best two teams playing each other in a very evenly matched contest."

New England ski picture 'Wind chill factor' is misunderstood

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Nothing can put a chill into the heart of a ski area operator faster than a weatherman using the words "wind chill factor."

Not even "warm front coming in" has the same effect. Weather fronts are a fact of life and people understand what they mean. Wind chill factors, however, are as misleading as Reaganomics and trickle-down whatnots. And they drive ski area operators to the edge of apoplexy.

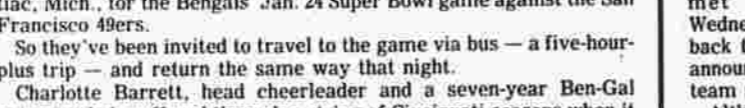
"It's a sham. It's that simple — the wind chill factor is a sham," says Foster Chandler, vice president and director of marketing for Sherburne Corp., which operates the Killington and Mount Snow resorts in Vermont.

"Take just about anything you want — boots, gloves, jackets, ski pants — they're all lighter but warmer," Gannett says. "They're going to give you better protection than years ago when you really had to have a survival instinct to get by some days. Today, it's not the same."

As Otten concludes, "If you use your head and put on some clothes, and if you realize the wind chill factor really is designed simply to tell you it could be cold, then it shouldn't be a problem and you still can enjoy skiing."

"But if you're dumb enough to take off your clothes and then go stand in the corner on a tower on a windy day, then the wind chill factor is just what you're looking for."

49ers' Hofer on sidelines



Dan Hofer

49ers' Hofer on sidelines

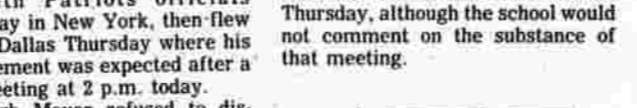
REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers halfback Paul Hofer will head to Michigan for the Super Bowl, but only as a spectator.

Hofer, who hurt his knee in an 1980 game and rejoined the team this season, is on crutches. On Jan. 27, he will undergo his third operation in 18 months.

Hofer, one of the most popular 49ers of all time, was sitting in the stands last Sunday when San Francisco edged Dallas 28-27 in an epic battle which landed the 49ers in their first-ever Super Bowl.

"I sat up there with all those die-hard 49er fans who have been there for 30 years," Hofer said. "I jumped up when we scored the last touchdown, and my knee slipped, and I almost fell down the steps. That would have been embarrassing."

Chicago humiliated in battle with Nets



Jerry Sloan

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SKI ADVISER

PUSH-BUTTON SNOWPLOW

Many skiers have problems making a good snowplow turn. The key to this maneuver is flexible ankles. Pressing your ankles forward automatically drives your knees forward and maintains your weight over your feet.

Facing straight down on a surface with a fairly shallow pitch, put your skis in a narrow wedge inow- and bend ankles forward. Imagine there are braces underneath your heels (A). You will use these turning points to initiate a turn, push the "button" with your heel on the ski (B). You will use these turning points to initiate a turn, push the "button" with your heel on the ski (B). You will use these turning points to initiate a turn, push the "button" with your heel on the ski (B).

Photo assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America

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Photo assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America



Scoreboard

HOME INNING

0	1	0	2	0
0	1	0	2	0
0	1	0	2	0
0	1	0	2	0
0	1	0	2	0
0	1	0	2	0

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	12	1	1	25	102	58
Philadelphia	11	2	1	23	102	58
NY Rangers	10	4	1	21	102	58
Pittsburgh	10	4	1	21	102	58
Washington	10	4	1	21	102	58

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	27	8	.771	0
Boston	27	8	.771	0
Chicago	27	8	.771	0
Golden State	27	8	.771	0
Los Angeles	27	8	.771	0

Hockey

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	27	11	1	55	247	152
Edmonton	27	11	1	55	247	152
Indianapolis	27	11	1	55	247	152
San Antonio	27	11	1	55	247	152

Basketball

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	27	8	.771	0
Boston	27	8	.771	0
Chicago	27	8	.771	0
Golden State	27	8	.771	0
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Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
The phenomenal wave of rookie defensive backs in professional football this season is attributable to the intense specialization in defenses that has taken place the last couple of years. It has precisely defined the responsibilities and shortened the learning process. So, for instance, the most successful NFL team in 1981, the San Francisco 49ers, could inject three and four rookies into their pass coverage. It made instant stars of such as Ronnie Lott.



Soccer

Q. How did the Cincinnati Bengals happen to draft Ken Anderson, their veteran quarterback, out of little Augustana College, and who was responsible for his development?
Anderson, from Batavia, Ill., originally went to the little school in his home state on a basketball scholarship. But when the football pros heard about this quarterback who was bigger than any of the other players on the team, the Bengals dispatched Bill Walsh, then their offensive coordinator, to scout him. Walsh recalls being able to drive his car right up to the edge of the football field, park it and go right into the stands. His intensive scouting had Anderson playing regularly in his second year, 1972. This is the same Bill Walsh who then went on to nurture the talents of Dan Fouts at San Diego and Joe Montana with the 49ers this year.

Tennis

Q. When did big men start playing guard in the National Basketball Association? I notice that the Boston Celtics have sometimes used Larry Bird in the backcourt this season.
R.V. Pawtucket, R.I.
It's my recollection that the first true forward who showed he was adaptable to backcourt play was Tom Gola, who broke in with the old Philadelphia Warriors back in 1955. As a rookie, he helped lead them to an NBA title. Gola had been an All-American forward and sometime center at Pennsylvania State University. He was a power forward and LaSalle, but the Warriors needed more help in the backcourt. So he made the transition because he had the wit and court dexterity of a little man. That has carried over to the latter-day Magic Johnson, a 6-foot-9 phenom.

Bowling

Q. Who do you consider the most underrated players in the National Football League this year?
—D.W. Sharon, Pa.
That's a large order. But I can give you a couple that few have noticed but who have caught the attention of NFL talent scouts. They are Paul Coffman, a big-play tight end for the Green Bay Packers who was signed out of Kansas State as a free agent in 1978, and Craig Wolfley, a young guard on the Pittsburgh Steelers who has done a terrific blocking job for a team that has been disappointing. There are others, and I'd be interested in getting readers' opinions.

Golf

Q. Do you think Georgia Frontiere should be blamed for the collapse of the Los Angeles Rams this season, like I read in a lot of the Southern California newspapers?
—R.D. Ventura, Calif.
Well, she didn't mind taking the credit when the Rams blossomed into a Super Bowl contender in 1979, when she took over after the accidental death of her late husband, Carroll Rosenbloom. An owner can't block and tackle, but it's fair to say that some of her idiosyncratic policies have led to unrest in the organization and affected the players. Through tight fiscal measures, she also let such talents as Vince Ferragamo and Bob Brudzinski get away. Mainly, the old family spirit fostered by Rosenbloom has evaporated.

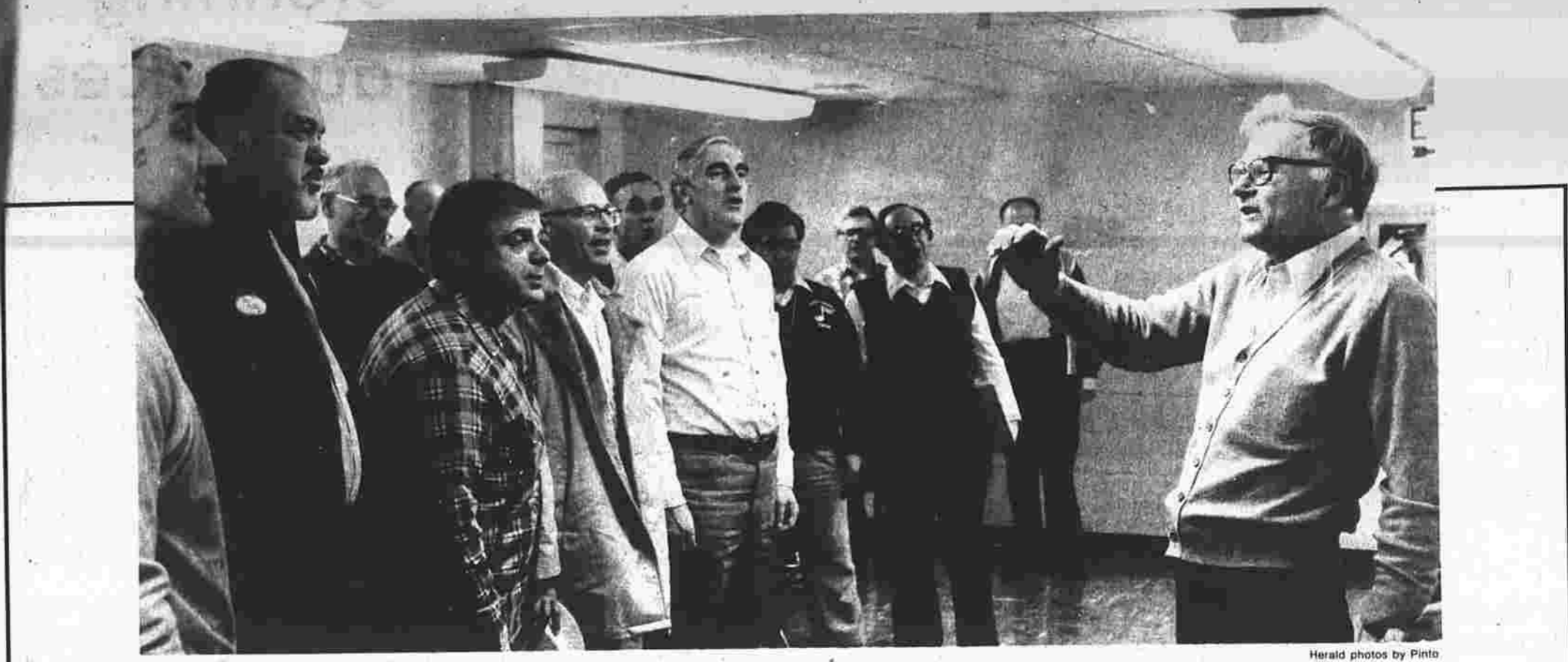
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FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do
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Richard Anton of Brent Road, assistant director for the Silk City Chorus, puts the group through its paces during rehearsal for the "Annual Parade of Barbershop Harmony" scheduled at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at East Hartford High School.

Silk City Chorus tunes up for show

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

You can hear the familiar "mmmmmmmm" of the Silk City Chorus tuning up a little more than usual these days as the group bones up for a special performance on Saturday at East Hartford High School.

Three nationally known barbershop quartets, including a comedy group, will be featured with the Silk City Chorus in the Manchester singers' annual parade of barbershop harmony.

"This PROGRAM will mark the first time the 50-member Manchester chorus will stage its annual show in East Hartford," said uncertainty over scheduling of renovations at Manchester High School caused the group to move to East Hartford High. There will be two performances, one at 2 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. because East Hartford High's auditorium has fewer seats than Manchester's.

The Silk City Chorus was formed and chartered 18 years ago as a member of that group with the long name, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc., more commonly known as SPBQSA.

The Manchester chapter is one of about 700 chapters around the country. There are some 37,000 members of the organization in the United States, and the "all men" membership of the group, said there is a women's

barbershop group called the Sweet Adelines and another called Harmony Inc.

"The reason the voices can't be mixed is because of the need to maintain the blend of men's voices and the same with the women's voices," Morrissey explained.

THE MANCHESTER CHAPTER has about 50 members. Most are from Manchester but others are from nine other areas throughout the state.

"Years ago the barbershop singing was more or less left to the older people but the members of the barbershop quartets are getting younger all the time," he said.

Speaking of the quartets, Morrissey said, "It's just like in life, if you sing in a quartet you have to carry your own part and work closely and well with the other three people."

Vin Zito has been director of the local chapter for about 12 years and a member for about 30 years. Morrissey termed him the "quintuple" of the chapter.

Groups in this year's show will be the "Boston Common," 1890 International champions of the United States; the barbershop harmony society, "The Side Street Ramblers" of Dallas, Tex., currently ranked third among quartets in the United States; and the "Four Under Par" of Westchester, N.Y., a popular four-

some who combine comedy with barbershop harmony.

ALSO appearing will be the Acme Music Company, former Connecticut harmony champions. Members of this quartet represent four barbershop harmony chapters in the state: Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and Litchfield County.

Morrissey said the response from the Manchester area has been "absolutely tremendous" this year. The tickets for the evening performances are already sold out, but there are still some afternoon tickets left. Admission is \$6. Senior citizens can attend the afternoon performance for \$4.

He said they try to keep ticket prices as low as possible, but they have to pay airfares for the quartets as well as modest fees for their performances.

The Manchester group has used profits to support local charities such as the Sheltered Workshop and New Hope Manor.

This year's organization hasn't been chosen yet.

THE GROUP also helps support the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., a treatment center for children with voice diseases. Support of this institution is a national service project of members of the society.

Barbershop singing is definitely not on the decline. The fact that more and more young people are becoming involved, according to Morrissey, assures a bright future for the continuation of this pleasing type of harmony.



Tom Franz of Converse Road, Bolton, rehearses for the annual performance of the Manchester Silk City Chorus.

Dream takes shape Shipbuilders turn back clock

By Ron Gustafson

MAVILLE, N.Y. (NEA) — It's one man's dream, right out of the 16th century, and coming true.

For the past seven years, an authentic replica of a three-masted, square-rigged English merchant ship of the 16th century has been taking shape in a marina here on Chautauque Lake.

When finished, the Sea Lion will be as authentic as the vessel that she was modeled after.

For 35-year-old Ernest Cowan, it will be his lifelong dream come true. Cowan, an accomplished artist and carpenter who resides in the lakeside community, has worked on the planning and building of his "dream ship" since 1971.

"My real interest in building a ship like this started as a child when I visited the Mayflower in Plymouth, Mass.," he said.

His interest continued through the years. In 1971, his research into the historic vessel led him to a rare 1586 treatise by Mathew Baker, an English shipwright.

Baker's papers detailed the method of shipbuilding through what was known as the "three-arc principle," which explained how to shape the hull by using only a compass and straight-edge.

With the finding of the Baker treatise and the help of a friend, Carl E. Lyon, Cowan was on his way to realizing his fantasy. The Sea Lion Project, as it is known today, was soon to be launched.

Lyon is the owner and operator of a lumber mill not far from Chautauque Lake. He knew of a nearby stand of virgin white oak, a quality wood that would have to be used in such a venture, on the farm property of John and Asa Cheney.

The Cheney's contributed six of the trees, each 350 to 400 years old, to Cowan's project early in 1974. White oak was selected because it contains a natural fiber that seals wood pores and prevents leaking. It also has excellent bending properties and a natural resistance to rot.

From the six trees, personally picked by Lyon and cut at his mill, more than 10,000 board feet of virtually knot-free lumber were produced for the ship's hull.

But actual construction of the Sea Lion was still some time off as tools of the ship's era had to be gathered. All men, Morrissey, asked about the tools needed, were contributed, while Cowan made others himself. The lumber also had to be dried and seasoned.

Following three and a half years of planning, researching and fashioning tools, construction of the ship started in October 1979 in the garage of Cowan's father. The project was soon moved to the marina to allow more space for work and storage.

Assisting Cowan were Stan Drake and Pat Foster, also master wood and metal workers. All three men have continued to work on the ship for the past seven years.

The Sea Lion's keel was laid in May 1977. Cowan, sticking to tradition, had the keel blessed by the Episcopal dean of Chautauque County.

The framing and exterior planking of the lower hull were completed in 1979. As the ship stands now in the marina, the lower hull has been lowered into a pit below the floor as the rest of the 90-foot-high structure nearly touches the top of the building.

Cowan plans on launching the hull sometime in 1983 and then drydocking it to finish work on the masts and rigging. The Sea Lion is expected to be completed and operating on Chautauque Lake in 1984.

"The completed vessel will be 63 feet long with the tallest of its three masts standing 95 feet. The ship will weigh about 90 tons."

Cowan says more than 30,000 hours of volunteer work have been put into the construction of the Sea Lion thus far. In addition, volunteers have raised thousands of dollars to help complete the project.

He expects the ship to be valued at more than \$1 million when completed.

Cowan, Drake and Foster and a number of other volunteer helpers have used only two instruments, a compass and straight edge, in designing the ship. A 16th century shipwright's plumb level, also handmade, is used to set patterns true.

Nearly 200 other handmade and borrowed tools, similar to those used by 16th century shipbuilders, are being used in the Sea Lion's assembly.

Every step in the construction — including carving, fastening and sealing the hull — has been done by hand.

More than 1,000 square feet of sail, made from imported Scottish flax (a material used in 16th century England), will be used on the ship as well as more than 4 tons of specially-made rigging line.

One of the most painstaking procedures was making the first plank of the keel. Almost 2 inches thick, it had to be bent to a 90 degree angle without the use of water or steam.

Recently Cowan finished a wood carving for the ship's cannons. A sand mold will be made from the carving, and four brass cannons will be cast from the mold.

"Merchant ships of that period had cannons for protection against sea raiders," notes Cowan. The Sea Lion will not have any cannons.

Cowan says that all other replicas of 16th century vessels in the United States today are "motionless museums." The Sea Lion, already a popular tourist attraction, will carry passengers on the waters of Chautauque Lake when completed.



More than 30,000 hours of volunteer work have so far gone into the construction of the Sea Lion. In addition, volunteers have raised thousands of dollars to help complete the construction of this authentic replica of a three-masted, square-rigged English merchant ship of the 16th century.

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Getaway weather a gamble

(Editor's note: Bruce Schwoeiger is weekday evening radio and television meteorologist, science reporter, producer and host of evening specials for WBZ Radio and Television in Boston.)
By Bruce Schwoeiger
Written For UPI

BOSTON — By now, we've put away Christmas memories to the fading tune of Auld Lang Syne. We do so when the weather in the northern hemisphere is coldest and often stormiest. To many, January weather means starting in the cellar and working toward the higher sun and warmer days of summer.

The Romans recognized the time as being one of transition, so they named January after their god of the doorway, Janus. He is a two-faced deity looking backward and forward simultaneously. Reminiscing about the past summer and fall, but peering intently ahead to spring and summer, Janus probably dwells within many of us at this time of year.

But winter shouldn't get all the bad press it does. There are good times in the north, especially if one puts forth the effort to develop the sea or "snow" legs and roll with — instead of against — the elements. There's skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, skating and better yet, a warm fire and pleasant company after outdoor excursions.

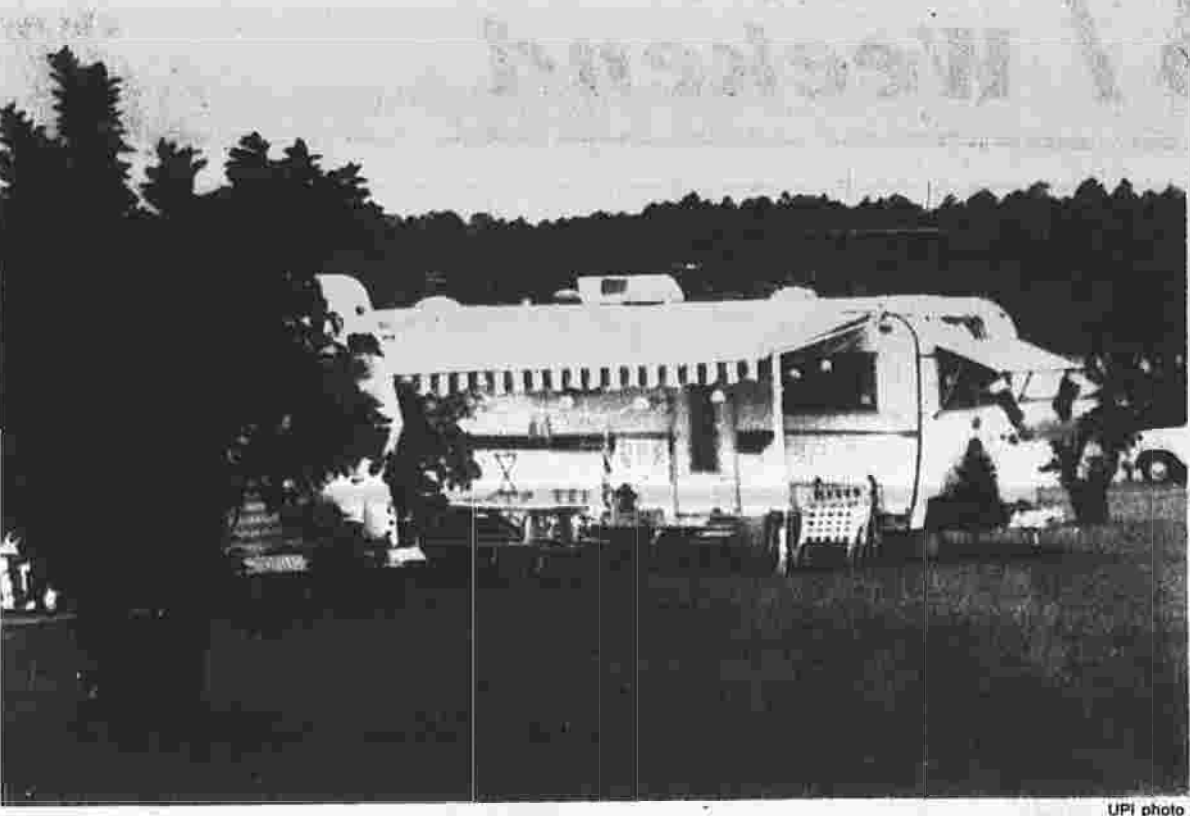
Nevertheless, the period between the holidays and spring is a time of struggle for many northerners. January and February are directly in the middle of the deep freeze. This is when the coldest temperatures are commonplace because the earth has cooled to its lowest readings.

Of course, you can take matters into your own hands, head the enticing ads and abscond to palm trees and balmy breezes. If so, you might be playing vacation weather roulette. At this time of year, frigid northern air forces weather systems to traverse the United States on their most southerly tracks. The weather systems follow the boundary between hot and cold. From central and southern California, through the desert Southwest to the lower Mississippi Valley to the sunshine state of Florida, midwinter storm systems can ruin your holiday.

Florida is especially susceptible to cold blasts that slice through the Mist and slide to the Gulf of Mexico. At times, the momentum of the cold air carries it down the peninsula and into the Caribbean before it grinds to a halt like some runaway freight train. When this happens, you at least have salvagable sun accompanied by cold temperatures. The bulldozing leading edge of the cold air is where all the clouds and rain occur.

On the other hand, there are times when instead of bullying far to the south, the cold air loses its punch and stalls along a weather DMZ which extends east to west across central Florida. This boundary between dreary and delightful can last for days before another weather system kicks it back to the north or sends it packing to Cuba.

The much hallyhooped vacation weather in the "Sunshine State" is more probable as spring approaches. Late March and April see an elevated sun and warmer temperatures eroding the southern flanks of persistent northern cold. Storm tracks recede. The boundary usually tapers over Georgia with prolonged summertime weather throughout Florida. This is the time your vacation weather gamble usually pays off.



Captain Kidd's RV Resort near Walt Disney World in Florida looks like any other mobile home park. But people living the so-called "RV life" here are part of a growing trend of campgrounds for RVs going condo.

The condo campground: a new way of RV living

By Craig Allsopp
United Press International

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Six years ago Ed and Jackie Newton put their house on the market, bought a motor home and took a chance on a new way of American life — the condominium campground.

The Newtons haven't regretted it as their investment grew and the trend of camper-owned campgrounds started sweeping the south from Tennessee to Texas.

"I think it's great," says Mrs. Newton, 54. "I've thoroughly enjoyed it from the start."
The Newtons, who call square dances for a living, now own two campsites. They spend the winter at Captain Kidd RV Resort near Walt Disney World and summer on Lake Tansi in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee.

Oldtimer stunning audiences

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Pow! That's the impact Wilford Brimley has on audiences who see "Absence of Malice," a good movie which Brimley lifts to near greatness. His part is only 13 minutes in length and it comes at the end of the film.

But the grizzled, bespectacled character actor explodes like a stick of dynamite as a Justice Department trouble shooter cleaning up a messy case. It was as if director Sydney Pollack had decided to find a genuine tough guy in the maze of Washington bureaucrats to come in and do the job in his picture instead of handing the part of James J. Wells to an actor. Reviewers have said Brimley steals the picture, which is not the case. He actually makes the film work and is almost assured of winning an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor.

Brimley's refreshing, dynamic performance is matched by the man himself. A blacksmith by trade, he's a cantankerous, profane, independent and thoroughly delightful cuss from the wilds of Utah and Idaho. He fits into Hollywood as comfortably as a burr under the saddle of a bronco.

At 47, he looks 15 or 20 years older. He's built like a barrel organ. His round face, receding hairline, scraggly mustache and wire-rimmed spectacles do little to soften his pugnapious mien.

BRIMLEY IS QUICK to take issue with anyone or anything that sounds plastic or Hollywood phony. He was born in East Mill Creek, Utah, a suburb of Salt Lake City, and that's where he continues to make his home. He loves the wilderness country of the Pacific Northwest and despises social linkers, do-gooders and other types who would interfere with his freedom.

Brimley's convincing portrayal of troubleshooter Wells springs from his devotion to the truth. He hopes there are men like Wells in government — tough, honest men who let the chips fall where they may.

"If people are only going to use it a couple of weeks a year, they are better off renting," says Looney.
One of the biggest boosters of the camper-owned sites is the recreational vehicle industry. Newton Kindlund, owner of Holiday of Orlando Inc., one of the country's largest RV stores, is so encouraged by the sales prospects he's set up demonstration trailers and motor homes at the Captain Kidd park.

Two singers chart pop revivals

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Brenda Lee and Stevie Woods are two very different singers — one is female, one male; one is white, one black; one is very country, one very city. Yet they have certain basic things in common.

They both believe in good music, as opposed to much of the junk that is popular today.
And they both left the business, although for different reasons.
Brenda Lee has been around just a few days short of forever. Or it seems. Actually, she's only 36, but she's been singing since she was 6 and recording since she was 10, so it's been a while. She's been working steadily all those years — except that she quit for four years in 1976.

"I didn't feel at that time that there was a place for what I was doing," she says. "I came back in '80 and I've had four Top 10 records in the past year and a half. I didn't change; a person can't change her style."
"In '76, when I quit, they wanted me to experiment with a new way of singing. But it wouldn't have been me. It wouldn't have been honest. Rather than change, I quit."

Now that she's back, however, she isn't doing as much road touring as she once did. She says the road took a toll on her health — "For a couple of years, I had one illness after another" — so now she only works eight days a month, on average.
Stevie Woods also had negative



Brenda Lee came back into the music scene in 1980, after a four-year break, and has had four Top 10 records since. "In '76, when I quit, they wanted me to experiment with a new way of singing," she says. "But it wouldn't have been me, it wouldn't have been honest. Rather than change, I quit."
feelings about the new music that evolved.
"For a while, I thought that we were all lost, musically," he says. "When punk rock came in, and people were razor blades in their nose, I was ready to get out of the business. The music was all so negative. I think music should be soothing, or at least amusing."
He admits that he's not part of the mainstream of today's music, and you get the feeling that he's proud to be a lit-

Critics favor 'Atlantic City'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Atlantic City," edged Warren Beatty's "Reds" for top honors in this year's awards presentations by the Los Angeles Film Critics Association.

In ceremonies Wednesday night, "Atlantic City" was named best picture of 1981 and also picked up a best actor award for Burt Lancaster who played an aging gangster, and best screenplay award for John Guare.
"Reds" won three awards — for Beatty as best director, Maureen Stapleton as best supporting actress and for best cinematography.

Other awards went to Meryl Streep as best actress in "The French Lieutenant's Woman," to Sir John Gielgud as best supporting actor for his portrayal of a butler in "Arthur," to Randy Newman for the score of "Ragtime" and to the Brazilian "Pirote" as the year's best foreign film.

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Theater

Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" performs tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. (223-9500)

Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R. I.: "A Flea in Her Ear" opens Jan. 22 and "A Lesson from Alices" opened Jan. 2 and runs until Feb. 7. In the downstairs theater at 201 Washington St. (401-351-4242).

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "The Wake of Jamez Foster," opened Jan. 1 and continues through Feb. 7 at the Stage Co., 50 Church St., Hartford. For information on showtimes and tickets (527-5151).

Coclight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Kiss Me Kate," opened Dec. 1 and continues through Feb. 7 at the theater on Route 5 East Windsor. Performances nightly, except Mondays. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. on Sundays and 11:30 a.m. for matinees for cocktails and dinner before the show. (522-1266)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Winterfall II," four new American plays, Jan. 19 through Feb. 27 at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. For more information and for tickets call (438-1600)

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "Annie," the award-winning musical opened Jan. 12 and runs through the 17th at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Performance schedule is Jan. 12-16, 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. with matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. For ticket information call (246-6807)

Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: "The Sunshine Boys," by Neil Simon, opens Jan. 8 at the theater at 133 Main St., Oakville, and will continue for three weeks. For show times and ticket information call (274-7247)

Tolland Middle School, Tolland: The one-woman performance of "The King and I" starring Arlyne Garitty, a former Manchester resident, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Tolland Middle School, Tolland Center. Advance tickets at library.

Mark Twain Masquers, West Hartford: The theater group will be auditioning for "A View from the Bridge," Jan. 19, 20 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the studio, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. (232-7808)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Man Who Could See Through Time," opens Jan. 19 and continues through Feb. 27 at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. Performance times are Monday-Friday, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (438-1600)

Music

Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club Inc., Meriden: The Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club will present its third concert of this season, Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Yale Inn, E. Main Street, Meriden. Music will be by the Gabriel Jazz Band featuring Joe Lentino on trombone and several other musicians. (932-5260)

Hartford Symphony, Hartford: The Hartford Symphony Orchestra, directed by Arthur Winograd

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Canadian ice dance champions Lorna Wickham and John Dowling are featured in the ice Capades "Hottest Show on Ice," playing through Jan. 17 at the Hartford Civic Center.

will present a concert Jan. 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. It will feature Pianist Peter Orh as guest soloist and Hartford Symphony percussionist Eugene Bozzi. (246-6807)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester: The fourth program in a concert series at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, will be tonight at 8 at the church featuring Eric Hallvarson, bass-baritone accompanied by Cheryl Hadley. The public is invited. Call 643-1183 for ticket information.

Yale School of Music, New Haven: Sunday evening music series, Sunday at 8 featuring Thomas Eimring, organist at Sprague Memorial Hall, 470 College St., New Haven. Admission is free. (438-1971)

Yale School of Music, New Haven: The Chamber Music Society at Yale will present the New York Woodwind Quintet Jan. 19 at Sprague Memorial Hall, 470 College St., New Haven. (438-1971)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Charles Nelson Reilly will direct Hart Opera-Theater's 40th anniversary production of Gioacchino Rossini's classic opera "The Barber of Seville." Opens Jan. 21 at Millard Auditorium at the university. Moche Paronov will be music director. There will also be a performance on Jan. 23. For show times and ticket information (243-4442)

Chamber Orchestra of New England, New Haven: Igor Kipnis and Lisa Skernick, harpichordists, will perform as soloists with the Chamber Orchestra, Saturday in Lyman Auditorium of Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven at 8:30 p.m. (777-0720)

Piano Concert, Manchester: Paul Bisaccia of Hartford will give a one-hour concert of classical and jazz music Sunday at 8 p.m. at South Upland Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. An interfaith service and social hour will follow, sponsored by Serving our Singles Group. The programs are open to married and single persons.

Wood Memorial Library, South Windsor: A duet recital will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. featuring Jane Carberg on violin and Christine Clegg on piano. Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., South Windsor.

Dance

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: A program of traditional southern Appalachian Mountain dancing to be performed by the Mountain Laurel Cloggers, Jan. 20 at noon as part of the church and arts arts program of Center Church. The program will be at 50 Gold St. Hartford. (246-5631)

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hebron: Hebron Memorial Post 8776, VFW will sponsor a dance featuring "Main Street," at the Elks Club, Roberts Street, East Hartford, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (228-3428)

Contra Dance, Hartford: Contra Dance with Ralph Sweet as caller. Beginners welcome - learn by doing. Come with or without partners. Instruction starts at 8 p.m., Friday at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St. Sponsored by Country Dance in Connecticut featuring live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast.

Et Cetera

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: A Planetarium program, "The Orion Star Factory," opened Jan. 1 and running through January, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and also Saturdays at 11 a.m. for children, at Copernicus Observatory on the college campus, Wells Street, New Britain. (827-7365)

Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: Winter workshops at the village feature "Home and Hearth," "Spinning Wheel and Looms," and "Broom Making," from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Jan. 23 and 30 at the Museum Education Building. (617-347-3362)

Astrological Institute of Research, Hartford: "Aquarian Age Readings," Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Institute, 373 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. Admission is free and readings will be \$4. (522-4850)

The Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Ice Capades opened Tuesday and will continue for nine performances through Jan. 17 at the Hartford Civic Center starring Tai Babionia and Randy Gardner. (727-8010)

Wallington Antiques Show, Wallington: 34 dealers will be participating in the show, Friday through Sunday, The hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday at the State Armory in Wallington.

American Indian Archeological Institute, Washington, Conn.: Winter woodland survival workshop at the Institute, Route 199 at 1 p.m. (868-0518)

Cinema

Hartford

Athenum Cinema - The Magic Flute, with Dick Tracy vs. Crime Incorporated 2. Marriage Italian Style Fri. 7:30, 9:30. The Seduction of Mimi Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow Sun. 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Cinema City Cinderella (G) Fri. 7, 9, Sat. and Sun. 1, 3, 4:55, 7, 9. Atlantic City (PG) Fri. 7:30, 9:30, Sat. and Sunday 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30.

Phoke Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat. and Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.

Man of Iron Fri. 7:10, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:50.

Cineciudad - Lili Marleen Fri. and Sat. 7:30, with Satyricon (R) Fri. and Sat. 9:45.

Last of the Blue Devils Sun. 7:30.

Colorful - Sultan's Cheerleader (R) with The Streethunter's Last Revenge (R) from 6:30; Sat. and Sun. from 1.

East Hartford

Cinema One Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7, 9:10, Sun. 2, 7, 9:10.

Power Richard's Cartoon Copy (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12, Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas - Taps (PG) Fri. and Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55, 12:20; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55.

Neighbors (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Ragtime (PG) Fri. 1:15, 4:15, 10:10; Sat. and Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10.

Snook Preview: Whose Life is it Anyway? (R) Fri. 8.

Absence of Malice (PG) Fri. and Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:50, 11:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:50.

Ghost Story (R) Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30.

Nightmare (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40; Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Et Cetera

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Advice

Mom always paying for son's perfection

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow with a 26-year-old son, and he's my problem. All his life he's been a perfectionist. Picky, picky, picky!

He buys a house he thinks is perfect, then he tears it up and remodels it. He remodeled the same house twice. Nothing ever suits him. His jeans have to fit perfect. He went to the tailor's twice because he wasn't satisfied the first time.

His nose went twice, too. He had his father's nose. (I fell madly in love with that man. All the girls went crazy for him, even if he did have a big nose.) My son thought he would never get a girl because of his nose, so he had it done over by a plastic surgeon. It didn't suit him, so he went back and had it done again.

He finally got a girl, but she didn't marry him for his nose, and now they're divorced. (I had to pay for the divorce, too.)

Do you think he will ever support himself?

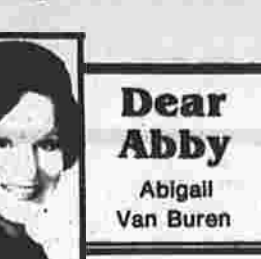
I love my son, Abby, but I'm sick of hearing, "What's wrong with me, Mom? Please let me, who's nuts? Him or me?"

Dear Abby

HAD IT IN FLORIDA

DEAR HAD IT: Neither one of you is lady. You're a soft touch for a son who's hard to please and knows how to get what he wants. He may never support himself. And he may never be as long as he has you?

DEAR ABBY: This letter signed "Nameless in Maine" could have been written by me a few years ago. My husband never took an interest in our sons when they were little. Like "Nameless, I knew he loved us



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and was a good man, but knowing how hard he worked to support us, I counted my blessings and kept quiet.

Your advice to "Nameless" was terrific. I hope she tells her husband that she needs his help in raising their children, and they both should get counseling from professionals.

When our oldest was 15, he rebelled and defied all authority, and because he and his father had no relationship, all the responsibility fell on me. I sought help from school counselors and the Family Service Counseling people, who all said the same thing: "Get your husband involved." So I finally revealed my true feelings to my husband and told him that deep down I was bitter and resentful because he was always "too busy" to spend time with our sons. Abby, it was the smartest thing I ever did.

When our oldest said his mother had always handled the children, and he was brought up to believe raising children was the mother's job. He said he thought I wanted it that way because I never complained or asked for his help.

Today our sons are fine Christian

young men who have a good relationship with their father. Much bitterness and many problems could have been avoided if I had been honest with my husband from the beginning, instead of trying to do it all myself. Please print this for our parents to see.

NAMELESS IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I visited a nephew who lives in another city. While there, I attended church with him. When the collection plate was passed, my nephew took a \$10 bill from his wallet, placed it in the collection plate, and then took three \$1 bills from the plate and placed them in his wallet. "I was shocked!"

He had never seen anyone "make change" from a collection plate before. Is this proper?

ASTONISHED

DEAR ASTONISHED: Why not? Far better to put in a \$10 bill and take out three dollars than to put in nothing because all he had was a \$10 bill, which may have been beyond his budget.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy cards, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write for children. All these are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12066 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



JOHANNES AUTO SALES... a neat junkyard

Junkyard wins neatness award

JACKSON, Mo. (UPI) - Although each vehicle is carefully dismantled and its parts neatly stacked inside a warehouse, people still refer to John Johannes' place of business as a junkyard.

"I have no problems about that," said Johannes, who has operated Johannes Auto Sales since 1963. "A lot of people call it that."

But Johannes said the face of the junk car business is changing. Most dealers in wrecked or worn-out cars no longer leave their vehicles to rust in overgrown pastures, only disturbing the hulks to wrench away some needed part.

Even the junkyard owners' international trade organization has a high-sounding name - Automotive Dismantlers and Recyclers Association.

Johannes' neatness was recognized in November with a first-place beautification award in annual competition sponsored by the automotive dismantlers.

Motorists on U.S. 61 who drive past Johannes' 5½-acre salvage yard are spared unsightly views of discarded vehicles.

"You can't see any cars from the highway," Johannes said. "We have a concrete parking lot. We have nice fences - a Cyclone fence with slats, you know. In the back we have solid white fences, sheet metal painted white. It's not just a bunch of old slabs thrown up."

The most conspicuous thing about Johannes' business is the Rolls Royce sitting on top a 14-foot pole at the edge of the highway. The luxury car serves as a signpost. "People may not know our name but they sure know our sign," Johannes laughed. "It's a landmark along here now. When they see our sign, they know where they are."

"We tell people we're the Rolls-Royce of the salvage business."

Transmissions, wheels, front ends, engines - all the innards of vehicles that formerly filled the highways - are neatly placed on racks inside the Johannes warehouse for customers' browsing.

About Town

Gun safety course set

The Manchester Jaycees will sponsor a free gun safety course for boys and girls 8 to 14 years old at 1 p.m. on Saturday, at the Manchester Recreation Center shooting range on Garden Grove Road.

For additional information, call 646-8477.

Meeting is canceled

The meeting of the World War I Veterans and Auxiliary, scheduled for Jan. 24 has been canceled. The next meeting will be Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

Nursery has vacancy

The YWCA Nursery School at 78 N. Main St. has one vacancy for this semester in its two-day Thursday and Friday program for 3- and 4-year olds.

The program is directed by a professional staff, and it stresses preparation for kindergarten.

For information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Krupp edits newspaper

Peter Krupp, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Krupp of 40 McDwitt Drive, has been named editor and president of the Brown Daily Herald at Brown University in Rhode Island.

Krupp is a member of the university newspaper of the class of 1983. While a student at Manchester High School, Krupp was co-editor of the Manchester Herald's High School World section during his senior year.

His job as editor at the university newspaper requires working 45 to 50 hours a week. As editor, he will coordinate the entire newspaper staff of 160. He'll direct the paper's news coverage and have primary responsibility for its editorial policy. He is an economics major.

Births

Fisher, Etta Jo Broderick, daughter of Roger Alan Fisher and Pamela to Broderick of 68 Bigelow St., was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Broderick of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are the late Violet and Frank S. Fisher who were residents of Manchester.

Anthony, Brendan Blake, son of Kristina and William Anthony of Delmar, N.Y., was born Jan. 10 in Albany, N.Y. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake of 209 E. Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Anthony of Holy Hill, Pa.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

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

Guide to weekend events

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Cataract operation: is it really needed?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had my eyes examined recently as I knew I needed my glasses changed. The doctor told me I have cataracts. I'm now concerned about having the cataracts removed. I've heard that a new method permits them to be removed at an early stage rather than waiting until they are ripe. Also there is one way called an implant which is fairly new.

Would you please tell me if it is possible to have them removed at an early stage and what the operation is called?

DEAR READER: Before you start worrying about which operation to have you need to know if you even need an operation. The decision on whether cataracts should be removed or not is based mainly on two points. How good is your vision? Are cataracts your only problem or do you have other defects that may affect your vision?

Many people have small cataracts that are not in the line of sight through the lens and read on the inter-eye vision. These do not need to be removed. You will need to depend upon your eye doctor's evaluation of your eyes to get an answer that applies to your particular condition.

If you need surgery the choice of the type of operation also depends upon the characteristics of your own eyes.

You are asking me about the phacoemulsification technique. It is described briefly in the Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts are Coming, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Lady City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The phacoemulsification technique uses ultra sound and a small incision. Yes, you can literally have the lens of your eye removed at any stage of a cataract if it is advisable to do so.

Yes, the cataract lens can be removed and a new lens implanted in its eye. This type of surgery is not for everyone. It is more often used in older people. And it has many advantages in selected cases. As new contact lenses are developed that can be left in for weeks, months and maybe even years, the advantages of any of implants compared to contact lens may not be very important.

DEAR DR. MR. I: I read in your column about the little girl who developed arthritis. My grandson, also 12 years old was diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis. However, when the treatment did not help he was referred to another doctor. He actually had rheumatic fever. His treatment was changed and he is doing fine after about a year. I wondered if the little girl could also have the rhod diagnosis.

DEAR READER: Rheumatic fever is sometimes hard to differentiate from rheumatoid arthritis. Rheumatic fever can, in some regions often does cause red, hot swollen joints, an inflammatory reaction. It is caused by a complication of streptococcal infections (strep throat, for example).

The cause of rheumatoid arthritis is not known, although there are encouraging leads in some cases, related to infections, too. In laboratory tests, it has been found that measure the immune reaction to streptococcal infections, it is usually possible to separate the two conditions. And, of course, many cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented if streptococcal infections are diagnosed and treated soon enough.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: I have a young pup who, unknown to me, was frequently urinating on a braided rug. Now there is a black spot on the rug. How do you have any information on how to remove this black area from the rug? - O.T.N.

DEAR O.T.N.: First apply paint stripper to the black spot to remove the finish, then treat the spot with wood bleach (available at your hardware store) or regular chlorine bleach. This may remove the spot. If it doesn't entirely remove the black stain, however, try sanding the black area very gently with fine sandpaper until all the black is removed. After removing the spot, whether with bleach or sanding, refinish the area to match the rest of the floor. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Help! We used the wrong caulking when filling holes in our bedroom wall, or maybe we didn't wait long enough for it to dry. Anyway, when we painted, the

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Looking for a second car? The Classified section is a complete car-buyer's guide.

AL GENTILE'S VARIETY REVUE

FEATURING ELEANOR ERSMERSON JOE GALAGHER GLORIA JEAN DANCERS & OTHERS

EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL 115 NEW STATE ROAD, MANCHESTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

3 p.m. \$5.00

Benefit, Manchester Broomfield Band Shell Corp.

241-9053

Cavey's Early Supper 5 PM to 8 PM Monday-Thursday

For Seniors... because you asked for it. For Fans and Thelaters... to get you there before the first customer. For the young... because you're young and you're beautiful.

Complete: \$7.50 - \$8.95

Scallops, Saute Potatoes, or Mussels Zuppa with Spaghetti, or one of several other entrees.

WITH SOUP OR APPETIZER - SALAD & DESSERT

Enjoy the Cavey's (jupparini) - For 48 years serving our Northern Italian cuisine.

(Downstairs is Cavey's Restaurant Francais, awarded C-5-o by the N.Y. Times, and a studio in Italy!)

Cavey's 2 RESTAURANTS Classic French - Northern Italian 45 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT 043-2751

Join The Silk City Chorus and Nationally Known BARBERSHOP QUARTETS

2 p.m. Sat., January 16 East Hartford High School BURNSIDE AVENUE

TICKETS: \$6 Donation Senior Citizens: \$4

Call Dave Scott for Tickets: 649-5905

8 p.m. PERFORMANCE SOLD OUT!

The chairman of the board of the National Gallery of Art in Washington is the chief justice of the United States.

MANCHESTER SOAP BOX DERBY

★ REGISTRATION ★

DATE: SUNDAY JAN. 17, 1982

PLACE: 75 CENTER STREET, TOWN OF MANCHESTER FIRE DEPT.

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$25

ELEGIBILITY:

Any boy or girl age 10 to 15 is welcome to compete.

• SPONSORED BY LOCAL 1579 INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS

You maybe the next champ

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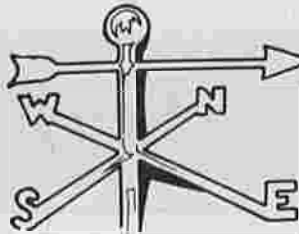
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Allen offers budget

BOLTON - School administration has come in with a proposed 1982-83 budget increase of 10.8 percent, more than \$200,000 over this year's. It is the first time that a proposed budget exceeds \$2 million.

Most of the proposed increase comes in teacher salaries and capital outlay, the latter which increased by more than \$55,000. The bottom line is \$2,068,546. Superintendent Raymond A. Allen declined comment today. He said he was holding off until board members were formally presented with the budget. The board's regular meeting was canceled Thursday because of inclement weather, and another date has yet to be set.

But in opening comments in the budget, Allen calls the increase "reasonable" in light of inflation which "most economists are predicting will remain in the double digit figures."

Allen draws attention to the fact that the proposed budget has cut in half the "raw" budget presented to the board at their last regular meeting in December. This budget, consisting of requests from all factions in the school system, showed an increase of 22.2 percent. The capital outlay in the raw budget showed by itself a more than \$200,000 increase. This was cut to \$42,550.

This year was the first in many that the administration has released the uncut budget. Admittedly, it was released to increase communication with the community on the budget process, and to allay fears and suspicions that the school budget was padded.

Allen also points to an increase in tuition from Willington to offset some of the increase. However, what the exact increase in revenues from Willington will be is up in the air now that both boards are considering a rate cut for that town. Administration costs are the largest increase, 13.6. Regular, support and special learning programs went up more than 10 percent.

The total increase is \$204,279.

By informed

Stay on top of the news - subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 645-9495 or 645-9647.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P. O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

He can't crack a smile, although he does manage to look pleasant - well, not unpleasant - as he returns the potentially alien gaze. His stone-face routine is usually accompanied by twisting his long fingers around a ballpoint pen held in his lap. He has a prominent straight nose, a chiseled face, a towering high forehead, and his courtly composure never breaks. Discipline is his must.

Von Bulow, 55, the calm man, is charged with twice assaulting his normously wealthy wife with intent to murder. The state will try to prove he did it by injecting her with what it calls "an overdose of insulin."

During the eyeball encounter, he doesn't turn his face in the slightest; fill the box with it. When that occasionally there is just a flick of his eyes away from the prospect, standing in the witness box, to his attorney and back.



A horse on Hebron Road in Bolton takes a bite off a pine tree while seeking shelter from the first flakes that fell Wednesday.

5th District race may be rematch

HARTFORD (UPI) - Edward "Mickey" Donahue says he decided to run for Congress some time ago - the day he officially conceded the 1980 election to Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn.

Donahue will set the stage this weekend for the start of a campaign that could end up as a rematch of the 1980 race that he lost to Ratchford by 1,702 votes out of nearly 535,000 cast in the 5th District.

Donahue, a former Shelton alderman and admitted virtual political unknown in the 1980 race, will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination Saturday in Waterbury.

"I think that I created my identity the last time and the visibility that resulted is going to carry over this time," he said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home.

Donahue said he decided to challenge Ratchford a second time on Nov. 11, 1980 - the day he decided against a lawsuit to press his claims of irregularities in the 5th District voting.

"We decided to put off a final vote count until 1982," he said of the possible rematch with Ratchford, who is virtually certain to seek re-election.

State Sen. Neal Hanlon, R-Naugatuck, also is expected to seek the GOP nomination. Donahue said he would invite any other candidate who could qualify for a primary to seek one.

Donahue said his experience in having come so near to defeating Ratchford "really as an unknown" had helped build support for his candidacy this year and also had helped with fundraising.

Over the past several weeks, he said his campaign received "some sizeable checks, which we didn't have the last time, as well as the beginning of some smaller checks, which we need more of."

The 5th District includes the lower Naugatuck Valley and the cities of Waterbury, Danbury and Meriden.

A quick nibble

A horse on Hebron Road in Bolton takes a bite off a pine tree while seeking shelter from the first flakes that fell Wednesday.

Mathematics scores decline

BOLTON - Members of the class of 1982 who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, a warm-up for the SAT, scored below the state and national averages and the class before them.

However, they scored above state and national levels on the Admissions Testing Program.

Less than half the class took the PSAT in October of 1980, and their scores reflected the national trend towards a continued decline in scores.

The PSAT serves as an indicator for the juniors as to how they might fare on the SAT's when they take them in their senior year. The class of '82 took them last fall, and results are still forthcoming.

Scores on the PSAT range from 20 to 80, on the SAT they go from 200 to 800. The Bolton High School class of 1981 scored 41.4 on the verbal, and 45 on mathematics. This was above the class before, which scored 40.48 and 44.38 respectively. The class of 1979 scored 41.2 and 43.8.

Last year was only the second time in 18 years that SAT scores did not decline nationally. They were 51 verbal and 46 mathematics.

The Admissions Testing Program test was taken by the same students, and they scored 450 on the verbal portion and 511 on the mathematics part. The Connecticut averages were 430 and 473, and nationally they were 424 and 466. New England scores were 425 and 463.

These students also did well on the test of standard written English. They scored an average of 45 (range of 30 to 60) as compared with a state and national average of 42.

The class of 1981 outscored their statewide peers last year on the SAT, scoring a 450 on verbal and 511 on mathematics.

Region Highlights

Violators beware

HARTFORD - The Hartford Police Department is launching a special enforcement effort aimed at motorists who run red lights and ignore speed limits in the city.

Because of a \$176,000 federal grant which will finance the program, traffic control will be getting much more attention, Police Chief George W. Sicaras said.

He said it's been almost eight years since Hartford has given concerted attention to traffic problems. He and J. William Burns, transportation commissioner, said Hartford has the highest incidence of traffic accidents in the state.

The grant, from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, will be used partially to pay salaries and for training for four police officers and a sergeant. The five officers will form a special unit that will devote all of its time to traffic enforcement.

Architect chosen

GLASTONBURY - John Kaestle of Kaestle Boos Associates of New Britain has been selected to design the renovations of the Town Office Building and Academy School.

The renovation projects will provide additional office space for town employees, including the police department.

Kaestle was the unanimous selection of the five-member review committee which reviewed proposals from 22 architects. Contract negotiations with the firm have been completed and the fee for the work has been set at \$105,000. The work is scheduled to start immediately and the entire project is expected to be completed within 12 to 15 months.

Neighbors share prize

EAST HARTFORD - Two East Hartford neighbors, Irene Kennedy and Agnes S. Pope, won \$50,000 Thursday in the state lottery's weekly Money Tree drawing. They said they will split the winnings but have no immediate plans for the money.

City releases plan

HARTFORD - The Hartford Housing Department has released a proposed plan for attacking the city's housing crises. The report doesn't set any priorities or timetables.

Among some of the major points of the proposal are calls for: selective, sensitive enforcement of the city housing code allowing violators to make repairs gradually; a lending program for landlords under taking rehab of apartments scheduled to receive federal rent subsidies; giving priority to housing developers in the sale of city-owned land; increasing funding of the city's urban homesteading program; supporting adoption of a state rehabilitation code; and establishing a better housing bureau.

Cattanach wants action

HEBRON - School Superintendent David Cattanach has asked the District 8 Board of Education to consider enforcing its policy of expelling students who pose disciplinary problems at RHAM junior and senior high schools.

The board already has a policy concerning expulsion but Cattanach said that doesn't mean board members are willing to deal with it. He said expulsion is seldom used at all.

Here is the hand that decided the match between Great Britain and France in the European championship.

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Astro-graph

January 16, 1982
This coming year you might get off to a rather slow start, but don't let that discourage you. Once you get on track, your progress will be consistent and begin to speed up before your next birthday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Clear your mind today where you know, going in, the odds tend to favor your position. Your time will come later. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season follow your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AGNARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Somehow your hunches are dead on the mark, but today your intuition could play tricks on you, so be careful. Rely on your logic, not your inner voice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Though a friend may not do things to your liking today, don't try to make that person over to your own image. Accept his or her limits, along with their virtues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Teaming up with the wrong type of associate today could seriously impede your progress toward an important goal. Cohesive aims must harmonize with yours.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Beware of insinuations today to make hard work out of something which should be rather simple.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're very analytical and observant today. It will be easy to spot the faults in co-workers. However, it's best you don't bring these things up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your normal caution and prudence could desert you today. You may be tempted to take some risks against your better judgment. These risks could leave a stain on your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You're not completely out of touch with the feelings of others. You could be a valuable asset to your group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Challenges tend to bring out your better qualities, but today the opposite might be true. You could be a victim of pressure because of a defective attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You're a natural leader today where you have to spend a lot of time. You could be a valuable asset to your group.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're a natural leader today where you have to spend a lot of time. You could be a valuable asset to your group.

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Bridge

NORTH 1-10-2
1364
WAK
10106
712

EAST
101752
21552
10172

SOUTH
101711
112
174

WEST
101711
112
174

Opening lead: ♠9

Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: West
West North East South
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
5♣ Pass 5♣ Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

Here is the hand that decided the match between Great Britain and France in the European championship.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

OH, STUART DID YOU SEE THE ANGEL TAILOR SHOP ON TV LAST NIGHT?

YES I DID. HOW DID YOU LIKE IT?

NEEDLES TO SAY I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST SEW-SEW!

NO ONE APPRECIATES CLEVER CRITICISM ANYMORE.

YOU'RE NEW AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

INDENSIBLE MARPLEBELLY.

British play a winner

When West cards that played in five clubs doubled, down two, the British led the diamond and queen of diamonds. They said they will split the winnings but have no immediate plans for the money.

Rose of Great Britain led his singletop diamond against the French. Rose of Great Britain led his singletop diamond against the French.

South's king of trumps with the ace of hearts. East led a second diamond. West was able to score the setting trick with his 10 of spades.

We're not sure if we would have led South play in four spades. Rose certainly made the winning decision. They set the diamond with the ace of Rob Sheehan who was able to put his 10 of clubs to rest.

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INDENSIBLE MARPLEBELLY.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

Winnie Winkle

WINNIE WINKLE - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T GO TO SCHOOL?

I FINISH TWO GRAPES IN KEMEN... BUT NOW, NO TIME!

I WORK FOR OMAR AS - HOW YOU SAY - SERVANT BOY? I BRING HIM DRINK, TAKE THE LETTERS...

WHY IN THIS COUNTRY THATS ILLEGAL!

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

SALAM! MASTER! OH, I AM LATE!

LOVEY'S LAW - James Schurmeister

I'M NOT SURE I WANT MY DAD TO CALL SOMEONE NAMED BOBBIE.

BOBBIE - WHAT AN AWFUL NAME!

COME NOW, LASS. YOU KNOW THE SAVIN' A BOBBIE BY ANY OTHER NAME...

BOBBIE ISN'T ONE OF MY FAVORITE NAMES EITHER.

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue

I CAN'T HEAR! I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR NUMBER AND CALL YOU BACK FROM ANOTHER PHONE.

COULD IT BE?

Frank and Ernest

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves

YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP MOVING AROUND IF YOU DON'T WANT AN UNEVEN TAN.

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom

WHICH DEPARTMENT DO WE GO TO TO EXCHANGE THIS GIFT?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT THERE'S AN INFORMATION BOOTH. THEY CAN TELL US.

ON SECOND THOUGHT...

WINNIE WINKLE - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

YOU'RE NEW AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

INDENSIBLE MARPLEBELLY.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

OH, THE POOR, POOR THING.

Crossword

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Scent
5 Man's nickname
12 Egg-shaped
13 Mosaic coin
14 Being in a lary tube
15 River in Tuscany
16 Japanese currency
17 Dutch island
18 Sid down hill
20 Grids
21 Deutchland label
22 Eighth month
23 Scatter
26 Truth
29 Taxes
31 Christian Anderson
32 Bone
33 New England case
34 Key way
35 Mans

DOWN
1 Cement
2 Innumeral
3 Ship's track
4 Heavy weight
5 Less common
6 Latin poet
7 Negative
8 Reversental re
9 28 Past time
10 Enclave in order
11 Fishing aids
12 Musical movements
13 Morning moisture
14 Baseball points
15 First-rate label
16 Former head of Iran
17 Singer Martin
18 25 Clara
19 48 You (archaic)
20 46 Diagnosic
21 47 Cooking case
22 28 Past time
23 49 Light beam

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"LBURTOO AW WJAOO T KABOCMJ
QTVG BL ESWAUTO UBMJTJU
EOTFCG RF T UBMQOVCHTJABM
BL VAWLAJW" - GBM VCHGJAWS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: There was a code in the West that people don't even understand anymore. A code of right and wrong - James Garner.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

OH BOY FIFTY WAYS TO DID THAT WABBIT JUST CHECK OUT?

A HUNDRED WAYS TO POOL A HUNTER. I KNEW IT.

OH BOY FIFTY WAYS TO DID THAT WABBIT JUST CHECK OUT?

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Area towns

BOLTON - School administration has come in with a proposed 1982-83 budget increase of 10.8 percent, more than \$200,000 over this year's. It is the first time that a proposed budget exceeds \$2 million.

Most of the proposed increase comes in teacher salaries and capital outlay, the latter which increased by more than \$55,000. The bottom line is \$2,068,546.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen declined comment today. He said he was holding off until board members were formally presented with the budget. The board's regular meeting was canceled Thursday because of inclement weather, and another date has yet to be set.

But in opening comments in the budget, Allen calls the increase "reasonable" in light of inflation which "most economists are predicting will remain in the double digit figures."

Allen draws attention to the fact that the proposed budget has cut in half the "raw" budget presented to the board at their last regular meeting in December. This budget, consisting of requests from all factions in the school system, showed an increase of 22.2 percent. The capital outlay in the raw budget showed by itself a more than \$200,000 increase. This was cut to \$42,550.

This year was the first in many that the administration has released the uncut budget. Admittedly, it was released to increase communication with the community on the budget process, and to allay fears and suspicions that the school budget was padded.

Allen also points to an increase in tuition from Willington to offset some of the increase. However, what the exact increase in revenues from Willington will be is up in the air now that both boards are considering a rate cut for that town.

Administration costs are the largest increase, 13.6. Regular, support and special learning programs went up more than 10 percent.

The total increase is \$204,279.

By informed

Stay on top of the news - subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 645-9495 or 645-9647.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P. O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Von Bulow is staring at prospective jurors

He can't crack a smile, although he does manage to look pleasant - well, not unpleasant - as he returns the potentially alien gaze. His stone-face routine is usually accompanied by twisting his long fingers around a ballpoint pen held in his lap. He has a prominent straight nose, a chiseled face, a towering high forehead, and his courtly composure never breaks. Discipline is his

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!



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VACUUM CLEANER

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All Small Appliances and Vacuum Cleaners

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- Hamilton Beach and many, many more!
- All Hoover, Eureka and Regina Vacuums

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- Precision-level controller dial plus high-efficiency Colizak reflector #101 Instant warmth for any room.
- G.E. 2-10 Cup Coffeemaker **17.57** (Reg. 21.99)

*See stock for details. Some restrictions. Cash or money already on sale.



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Our Reg. 2.99 to 134.99

Examples from Entire Stock:

- Wicker Vases, Our Reg. 7.99 5.99
- Wicker Shelves, Our Reg. 17.99 13.49
- Wicker Mirrors, Our Reg. 21.99 16.49

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

BELL & HOWELL 35mm Flash Camera with 38mm f/4 Lens

Features focus-free settings and automatic CDS low-light sensor. Includes zipper case, wrist strap & deluxe gift box. Model #E235

\$44 (Our Reg. 59.94)

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Select Group of Juvenile Furniture

•All Cribs •All Infant Carriers
•All Strollers •All High Chairs
•All Tables and Chair Sets, Rockers, Doll Furniture & Doll Carriages
•JOY Plastics-Diaper Pails & Baby Baths

Examples from Entire Stock:

- Crib, Our Reg. 149.99 119.99
- High Chair, Our Reg. 49.99 39.99
- Stroller, Our Reg. 29.99 23.99
- Doll Furniture, Our Reg. 19.99 15.99

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3.74 to 41.24

Our Reg. 4.99 to 64.99

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- Open Bakers
- Coffee Sets
- and much more!

Gift limited to store stock only. Sorry, no restrictions.

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All HOLSOL Magnetic Page Photo Albums

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Our Reg. 3.99 to 12.94

Choose from a large selection of colors and styles. Models #TM-9, FVM, MM5, PB-80

20% OFF! Our Reg. Prices

All Rifles & Shotguns

Choose from varied styles and calibers from famous-name manufacturers.

40% Off! Our Reg. Prices

All Hunting Accessories

Choose from varied styles and calibers from famous-name manufacturers.

SAVE OVER \$30!

SANYO Deluxe Kerosene Heater

\$119

Our Reg. 149.97

Up to 9500 BTU's of heat. Burns up to 70% less kerosene. Features 15 safety features. Includes remote control. #KWH200

DYNAMARK Self-Propelled 5-HP 22" Directional Snow Blower

\$499

Our Reg. \$699

Easy recall start with key ignition, heavy-duty gear box. 2-stage blower with directional chute deflector. Engine is fully winterized. #S30-82

Includes delivery and set-up within 25-mi. radius of store.

30% Off! Our Orig. Prices

All Hunting Accessories

Choose from varied styles and calibers from famous-name manufacturers.

SAVE OVER \$111!

SONY Betamax Front-Loading Video Cassette Recorder with Betascan \$688

Our Reg. 799.70

Record up to 6 hours on a single cassette! Features Betascan rapid picture search & freeze frame, both with remote control. Also has soft-touch controls and express tuning. Model #SL5000

DYNAMARK Lightweight 'Snow Job' Snow Thrower

Powerful 1.5 HP equivalent rating motor uses regular household current. Weighs 13 lbs., throws left or right. Model #S352-03.

Our Reg. \$114

YOUR CHOICE \$87

30% Off! Our Orig. Prices

All Hunting Accessories

Choose from varied styles and calibers from famous-name manufacturers.

SAVE OVER \$20!

SONY Walkman FM Radio with Light-Weight Headphones

\$69

Our Reg. 89.00

Right & left volume controls plus loudspeaker switch. #SRFADW

TORO Lightweight Power Shovel

Cleaves a 12" path along driveway, sidewalk, etc. Also has easy-care 2-cycle engine. #S3310.

Our Reg. 108.95

30% Off! Our Orig. Prices

All Hunting Accessories

Choose from varied styles and calibers from famous-name manufacturers.

SAVE OVER \$51!

SONY 12" Diagonal Trinitron Color TV with Express Tuning

\$376

Our Reg. 427.00

One gunlone lens picture system with auto hue & color control. Model #KV1207

JACOBSEN 'Sno-Burst' 3 HP Snow Thrower

Our Reg. 299.99

Lightweight and maneuverable at 49 lbs! Yet it clears a 50-ft. path in just 5 minutes! Also has easy-care 2-cycle engine. #S1611

30% Off! Our Orig. Prices

All Hunting Accessories

Choose from varied styles and calibers from famous-name manufacturers.

SAVE OVER \$20!

SONY 5" Diagonal AC/DC B&W TV with AM/FM Radio

\$173

Our Reg. 199.97

Has non-glass tinted screen and telescoping VHF/UHF antenna. Operates on house-hold current or optional car battery adapter or optional car battery pack. Model #1V1515

SONY 19" Diagonal Trinitron Color TV with Express Tuning

\$494

Our Reg. 599.70

Has Trinitron one gunlone lens picture system with automatic color & hue control. In wood-look cabinet. Model #KV1923

*SULLIVAN Custom Cart for 19" Color TV, #SLA028, Reg. 49.70 39.70

30% Off! Our Orig. Prices

All Hunting Accessories

Choose from varied styles and calibers from famous-name manufacturers.

SAVE OVER \$20!

SONY Walkman FM Radio with Light-Weight Headphones

\$69

Our Reg. 89.00

Right & left volume controls plus loudspeaker switch. #SRFADW

BUSINESS

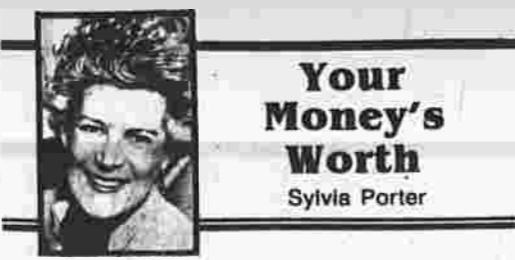
High costs have dental field in turmoil

ITEM: Almost one of every four Americans over age 50 is already toothless. By age 65, the number doubles. Altogether, more than 40 million people wear dentures.

ITEM: In the face of these startling figures, there are encouraging signs that dental care will become more available to the 50 percent of the U.S. population that never receives this type of service. The dental profession is moving toward a non-medical environment with retail store dental facilities. At the same time, the number of women entering dentistry is climbing dramatically.

ITEM: Among the 135,000 dentists in practice today, 50,000 have opted to avoid the expense of establishing private practices. Instead, these men and women have entered group practice or hospital-based practices as they graduate from dental school. Today, 65 retail dental operations in 15 states are housed in 21 different chain, drug and discount stores — with unforeseeable effects on dentist-patient relationships.

Behind many of dentistry's new trends is the escalating cost of dental education. Today's dental student may incur costs of up to \$200,000 for education and establishment of a dental practice. Dr. Stuart Ginsberg told a Greater New York Dental Meeting recently. That



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

tab poses an insurmountable problem for the middle class, the traditional wellspring of new dentists.

"Who can afford to become a dentist?" Ginsberg asks. "The very rich can, but they normally do not, the very poor, subsidized student can, but few enter the dental profession. That leaves the middle class as the major pool of new dental talent. Apparently neither these students nor their parents can afford the astronomical cost."

This helps explain why dental school applications

plunged to 9,000 in 1980, compared with 15,000 in 1975 for the same 6,000 places in the nation's 60 dental schools. In 1981, some major dental schools couldn't fill available places for the first time in the 20th century.

Meanwhile, though, enrollment in dental schools by women has risen from less than 1 percent until 1970 to 19.8 percent in 1980. Projected figures for the number of women in the dental work force in 1990 has been estimated at 7.9 percent of total dentists as against the current proportion of 3.2 percent.

To Ginsberg, a possible side effect will be the downgrading of dentistry from a profession to a job with concentration on mechanics instead of science. The high cost of practicing dentistry is making the profession less attractive to bright young people. The average net income in dentistry stands at \$45,000 annually compared with about \$50,000 in the early 1970s, despite enormous inflationary pressures.

"This is not a great deal of money in terms of attracting highly trained people to the profession," commented Dr. Bernard Tills, editor of the New York State Dental Journal. Tills estimates the average cost of establishing a dental practice has crossed the \$100,000 mark for the first time. The financial burden is too great

in view of the anticipated return, Tills emphasizes.

The whole field appears in turmoil. Despite a massive dental education program spearheaded by the American Dental Association, about one-half of the U.S. population still fails to receive dental checkups.

Meanwhile, the emergence of the retail dental office as a "new phenomenon" that, argues Tills, "disturbs the basic dentist-patient relationship." The retail dental office does not insist as against the dentist the dignity he (she) feels the profession warrants, does not encourage any long-term relationships.

Dentists have created their own "catch 22" by encouraging fluoridation of drinking water, which has slashed tooth decay by 50 percent, and cut work for the dentist. It's a mess of conflicting factors. We must save our teeth. Who will do it and how?

"Job hunting" Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 22-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Kodak Co. unveils new cameras

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. has introduced four new instant cameras, three of them with built-in flash that competes directly with Polaroid's Sun Camera, and a new instant film with more than twice the speed of its existing instant film.

The Rochester-based company introduced the new cameras and film at a news conference in New York Wednesday. Kodak stock rose 50 cents on the New York Stock Exchange to \$71.8 a share after the announcement.

Kodak also said it will announce "important new developments in conventional film photography" on Feb. 3, and that it will back its new line of instant cameras with an "alot advertising campaign" beginning in May.

All four cameras will be available in mid-April and Kodak said it will "go all the way" in helping dealers to stock the four new cameras by offering incentives to carry the entire line.

Kodak's three new folding model cameras, which range in price from \$77.95 to \$114.95, feature a built-in flash that fires every time a picture is taken and that is designed to recharge rapidly and to work without new batteries for up to two years.

The new Kodamatic instant color film has a speed of 320, more than twice the speed of Kodak's existing instant color film. The film will be sold in a \$10.95 pack or in a "two-pak," for \$20.95.

As in Polaroid's competing Sun Camera, the flash contains sensor to control the amount of light fired to "brighten colors, lower contrast and fill in facial shadows." John R. Robertson, vice president and assistant general manager of the domestic marketing division, said.

"Many picture errors are caused by failure to turn on the flash — not to mention the common problem of battery drainage when they forget to turn the flash off," Robertson said.

Robertson said control of the flash system is through a "thyristor" circuit which is unique to popularly priced cameras.

The 90L model, the most expensive of the three folding cameras has a 100 mm. lens. The lens on this model also automatically focuses to one of three positions in a range of three feet to infinity and has three aperture openings f-11, f-16 and f-27 that vary with the available light.

The 90L, which will be listed at \$92.95, has a fixed-focus 100 mm. f12.8 lens with a built-in close-up lens. The 960, the \$77.95 model, is similar but without the close-up lens.

Kodak also introduced the Champ Kodamatic instant, a rigid-body camera that is powered by an alkaline battery and accepts either the Kodak flash or an electronic flash unit. It will list at \$29.95.

The new Kodak film was designed specifically for use in the new cameras. The cameras will also accept regular Kodak instant film, but with less predictable results, the company said.



Banzai, mongrel owned by Susan Ragan of Los Angeles, munches on a ripe avocado and thanks the green fruit for his glossy coat.

Will avocados go to the dogs?

By Terrance W. McGarry
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The avocado industry has fallen on hard times, but should it deliberately go to the dogs?

After years of increasing prosperity for growers, a large crop this year has driven down the price of U.S. avocados. 85 percent of which are grown in Southern California.

If there are too many avocados, why not advertise their benefits to dog owners? The price is now so distressingly low for growers, he said, any avenue should be followed if it will increase sales.

The growers say they know dogs like avocados, and eating them gives dogs shiny coats, because the dogs on their ranches have done so for years. Even their cousins the coyotes raid his avocado trees, Paine said, "and they just know naturally what's good for them."

"There's no doubt avocados are good for dogs, especially the fruit harvested late in the season," said Dr. Bryon Delhomme, a Hemet veterinarian and former avocado grower.

"The fat and oil content of most dog foods is limited. The oil in avocados — given as a supplement to the regular diet — makes up the difference and gives the dog a shiny, healthy coat."

"Some dogs even learn to bury the fruits and come back for them later when they've softened. Some dogs get too fond of them and have to be put on diets when they get fat."

Job hunting is computerized

advertising campaign to attract companies as potential employers and individual job seekers who can file their applications in a nationwide software system to be accessed by companies seeking specific abilities and talents.

The market is large. Learn said approximately \$2.5 billion is spent in personnel recruitment every year by companies, executive recruiters, and private and government employment agencies. The current 9.8 million unemployment figure emphasizes the need for such a national system, he said.

CareerSystem has the capability of listing 337,000 job seekers and can be expanded to hold "roughly the entire population of the United States." As many as 400,000

companies can use the system simultaneously. Learn said.

The firm currently has about two dozen of the country's largest firms in banking, retailing and manufacturing signed up to inaugurate the system and several hundred charter subscribers that it obtained by selective advertising.

It costs a company \$100 a month plus \$1.50 per minute to use the system, which features a computer display terminal, and about a cent and a half per "hit" or applicant it selects, Learn said. "This is a significant saving over what firms now spend on recruitment."

A search takes seconds. It can be broad or narrow down to a specific locality, salary level, or even a degree from a specific college.

The job seeker fills out a standard form, with room for personal comment, which is programmed into the computer. The prospective employer does not have access to a job seeker's name unless the individual wishes. Specific companies can be excluded.

If a company recruiter decides he likes a candidate's specifications he pushes a button which automatically tells CareerSystem to notify the job seeker.

The job seeker, who will be solicited in advertisements in major newspapers throughout the country, is being charged \$49.50 for one year's listing. The charge will be \$29.50 once the system is expanded.

Runaway natural gas prices seen

LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Decontrol of natural gas prices at the wellhead can plant in every local community a costly time bomb that ought to be defused now, says the new chairman of the American Gas Association.

Eugene Luntley, who also heads Brooklyn Union Gas Co., said indefinite escalator clauses in 87 percent of all natural gas wholesale contracts present the danger.

If Congress doesn't defuse these clauses, he said, the average gas home heating bill likely will jump from \$390 in 1981 to somewhere between \$600 and \$825 by 1985. If the gas, don't particularly want the escalator clauses defused because it would lead to a bonanza by increasing the value of the gas in the ground by \$390 billion almost at one stroke.

Luntley said that would create a disaster for local gas utilities because it would run gas prices up so high that customers would switch back to oil.

Technically, the situation grows out of the fact under the National Gas Policy Act of 1978, the price of new gas — about 30 percent of total supplies — would be decontrolled between now and 1985, but the price of gas brought into production before 1977 would remain under

control. However, the proportion of this old gas would decline gradually and more of the available gas would be decontrolled new gas. Its price could keep on rising.

One of the indefinite escalator clauses that Luntley wants Congress to defuse is the price of oil to the price of oil and another clause resembles the most favored nation provision in foreign trade, i.e., that all producers in a given market automatically get the highest price paid to any producer in the area.

Luntley said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has very little authority to deal with this question so it's up to the president and Congress.

What Luntley fears is the White House and Congress be tempted to let the price of gas rise inordinately so they can put a windfall tax on natural gas profits and raise from \$30 billion to \$60 billion in additional revenues. He said this temptation will be very great because such a windfall tax would go a long way towards balancing the federal budget.

But Luntley said it would be shortsighted and un-American because, in the long run, consumers and not the oil firms that produce the gas would have to pay the windfall tax.

The fight over this matter is likely to come to a head in Congress next spring. According to Washington observers, President Reagan considered sending Congress a message about the matter in the autumn but postponed it.

The oil companies, in the main, say they don't fear the fears of Luntley and the American Gas Association about

big gas price boosts as decontrol advances are justified. But the gas people are worried about the nightmarish possibility of runaway prices as decontrol advances because, even though almost one million homeowners have shifted from oil to gas heat in the past two years, total gas consumption dropped 5 percent in the past year.

Luntley says the gas companies should be kept prosperous so they will have money for exploration because, unlike the situation in domestic oil, he believes the U.S. has enough untapped and underexploited gas reserves to last indefinitely.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13. Part Time TELEPHONE SALES: Pleasant East Hartford sales office is looking for a few talented phone salespeople to work 9-1 or 5-9.

Manchester Herald

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Help Wanted

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 872-9153 or write: Director, Rockville PHNA, 26 Park Street, Vernon, Conn. 06066. EOE.

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN

is accepting applications for full time employment in packing chocolates. Hours are: Monday thru Friday 9 to 11:30 call for appointment, 649-4332.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a Special Education Teacher Intermediate grades. Effective immediately. Interested person should contact Mr. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Assistant Superintendent, Manchester Public Schools, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT, 06104. Telephone 647-9451. EOE.

FULL OR PART TIME

Help Wanted. Man in Grit Blasting Room. Other diversified duties. Will train. Steady work. Telephone 643-1133. Apply in person to: Apter or Mr. Snyder. Regal Men's Shop, 303 Main Street, Manchester.

SALESMAN

Fireplace stove shop. Challenging opportunity for ambitious person. Some experience helpful. Many benefits, commission. Call Chet, 649-6923.

CLERICAL - GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include billing, typing, filing, phone and receptionist. Applicants must have skills on adding machines and good figure aptitude. Hours 9-5. Four day week. Bolton area. Phone 646-5686.

PART TIME WAITRESS

wanted a few hours per day Monday through Friday. Perfect for mother. Apply in person. The Main Pub, 306 Main Street, Manchester.

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 6 Sunday, three weekends a month. Call for appointment between 9 and 12. Monday thru Friday, 529-1309.

MACHINIST with all

round experience, setting up and operating Milling, Turning, and Grinding equipment, with trade school background desirable. Very pleasant working conditions. Located in Marlborough Park for research. Just over the Glastonbury line. SPM Instrument, call collect, 295-9504.

FULL OR PART TIME

Aide-Housekeeper for small home for the aged. Call for interview between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. 649-4519.

LICENSED DAY CARE

HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262.

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?

All types of work done including appliances. Call Steve 647-8852.

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