

BUSINESS

Home contents should be insured

Finally, after years of constant reminders and warnings, millions of you are covering your homes with adequate insurance against a devastating loss. But what about the contents? Is your coverage enough to replace your furniture, TV sets, curtains, rugs? Or even to match their cash value when you bought them?



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The odds are your insurance is not adequate for your home's contents. And yet, this is where you are most vulnerable in today's era of skyrocketing burglaries in the big cities, suburbs, exurbs, even in the once secure countryside. Burglaries account for nearly half of all serious crimes reported by the FBI, our annual losses run into the hundreds of millions; adequate insurance is becoming ever more vital to you.

Typically, coverage on the contents of your home will come to half the total of insurance on your house. Thus, if you have a policy with \$50,000 insurance on your home, you also would have \$25,000 in coverage on the contents — not enough to cover the actual cash value of better-than-average furniture, TV, curtains, drapes, sofas, carpets, rugs, etc., much less their replacement value.

Therefore, a homeowners policy for \$50,000 would include \$25,000 for the contents, instead of the standard \$40,000.

The cost varies from company to company and state to state, but as a broad average, it is 10 percent of the base homeowners premium.

This contents coverage is for common types of property: couches, chairs, etc. It is not intended for special property (jewelry, fine arts, sculpture, antiques). Insurance companies in most states, for instance, limit coverage for silverware to \$1,000 — unrealistic today.

In fact, Strawn points out that a set of silver bought in June 1975 for \$5,000 would cost \$9,700 to replace today. A diamond ring appraised for \$5,000 in June 1975 would cost \$7,700 today.

If you have this type of property, ask your insurance agents to look into personal property "floaters." These policies provide "all risk" coverage for special property; you set the coverage limits.



Investments

There's money in the media

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The media — publishing, broadcasting and advertising — offer more and better investment opportunities than most people realize, says Scott Black of Boston's Delphi Capital Management Group.

Nearly 20 percent of Delphi's \$70 million portfolio currently is in securities of media companies and Black and his partner, Ted Brea, want to increase this proportion.

They even like investments in daily newspapers despite the decline in the number of metropolitan dailies in recent years.

While the outlay for metropolitan newspaper advertising linage may be flat in the coming year, the potential for profit is good," Black said. He said he believes newspapers will be able to raise their advertising investments outside of rates to 12 percent.

Delphi has invested in the Washington Post Co., Scripps-Howard, Knight-Ridder, Media General of Richmond, Va., and Post Corp. of Appleton, Wis.

Delphi has not so far made any investments in newspapers, but for right now, he said, the price earnings ratios at which cable TV stocks may be bought are much too high.

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

Joins firm

Attorney John K. Currie of 21 Summit St., has joined the law firm of Berman and Bourns, 111 Pearl St., Hartford. Currie obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan in 1972.



John K. Currie, member of the Connecticut and Pennsylvania bars. He and his wife, Jane H. Currie, have one son, Peter. Mrs. Currie is a teacher at Bowers Elementary School.

Law Day head

Attorney Leon Kaatz of Hartford has been appointed to head the 1982 annual Law Day observance in this area.

The national theme for the 1982 May 1 observance is "Law Day XXV — A Generation of Progress" and will focus on law-related advances during the past 25 years.

Seiffert promoted

Bruce W. Seiffert has been promoted to vice central divisional manager for health care-cosmetics products in the Consumer Products Division, A.H. Robins Co.

Seiffert, who will be based in Dallas, formerly was a regional manager for pet care products in New England. He lived in Manchester.

Weekend events

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

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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An activist heads Manchester PTAs ... page 3

Herald visits Cheney home ... page 11

Sylvia Porter has tax advice ... page 20

Manchester Herald

Many think it will be Bentley Educators to pick school for closing

The school administration will name tonight its choice of a school to close, and many people expect it will be Bentley School.

The administration is expected to present a rationale for the school it names under a set of criteria adopted last week by the Board of Education.

A public hearing on the issue will be held Jan. 28. Interested persons may also comment on the school closing issue at two budget workshops.

Kleinschmidt quits panel, then doesn't

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Town Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt announced this morning that he would resign in protest from the Town-District Liaison Committee, but moments later reversed his decision after discussing the matter with his wife.

He was later added to the list, were eliminated from consideration. Most of the schools were dropped from consideration because the surrounding schools could not absorb their students.

Cold numbs state

Connecticut was held in the grip of numbing cold today — the second frigid day in a week's time.

Diplomat murdered in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — A gunman who approached from the rear shot to death an American diplomatic official outside his home today and escaped into a crowd of people.

Asked by members of the press to respond to Kleinschmidt's proposal, Lassow unleashed a stinging attack on the town directors, whom he said at one point, "cheat, lie and steal."

A daytime high of 15 degrees was recorded Sunday outside the NWS's office at Bradley International Airport.

Mrs. Weinberg, who spoke in favor of Kleinschmidt's proposal at the press conference, said today that she still believes she can work together with Lassow and the other Eight District officials.

Chilled Cheney-ite

Howell Cheney Technical School student Tom Bengsten of South Windsor was out in the cold early this morning on his way to Junior High School.

No Social Security pull-out

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital Executive Administrator Edward M. Kenney said this morning the hospital has no plans to withdraw from the Social Security system, even though it filed a notice with the government which would permit a pull-out after two years.

Carol Butenas, manager of public relations for Lydall Inc., said the frigid morning air may have delayed a few employees on their way to work but that business appeared to be running smoothly.

Index

Advice	14
Area towns	16
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	17
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Lottery	3
Obituary	10
People talk	2
Sports	7-9
Television	15
Weather	3

Hawaii contest to start

The date of the trip for two will be subject to availability.

18 JAN 18 1982

News Briefing



Walesa to be held by church

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church is preparing to take custody of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from the government, a high church source said today. He said Walesa probably would be housed in a palace outside Warsaw "where he will stay permanently," the source said.

"It has not been ruled out that he will bring his family there," he said. And he said, "Walesa will be able to use the palace as his office to contact various people," the source said.

Church sources said the palace will be run by nuns.

The sources would not say when the transfer will take place, nor could they elaborate on what role Walesa might play during his residence under church care.

Church sources also said the government-church commission met today prior to a full session of the Polish Bishops' conference.

They said a joint communiqué on today's meeting was expected. Church sources said bishops arrived in Warsaw for the episcopate conference to bring "horrifying news of what's going on in their diocese."

The sources however would not elaborate on what this meant.

Brigades plotted TV massacre

ROME (UPI) — The kidnapers of Gen. James Dozier planned a spectacular massacre of as many as 100 politicians on live television later this week, police said today.

A police spokesman confirmed stories in three of Italy's major newspapers saying the Red Brigades planned to attack the Christian Democratic Party headquarters during a national conference on Friday. Police confirmed last week they found plans to attack the building, but did not release details at the time.

The reports said 15 to 20 gang members disguised as television technicians and carrying false documentation were to infiltrate the party building, carrying guns and grenades in their equipment bags.



Today in history

On Jan. 18, 1966 Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Nationalist leader Jawaharlal Nehru, was named the new prime minister of India after she was elected leader of the ruling Congress Parliamentary Party in opposition to Morarji Desai. Here she is congratulated by Desai.

Soviets confirm fatal accident

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials confirmed today that a roof collapse at a robot factory in Moscow killed some workers, but they disputed Western reports that up to 50 people died in the disaster.

Security guards at the site, reportedly an experimental robot factory on the grounds of the Ordzhonikidze Machine Tool Works, shooed away photographers who tried to take pictures of the wreckage.

Unofficial but authoritative sources told UPI that between 42 and 50 people died in the accident which occurred Jan. 8 but was not immediately disclosed. Some victims were crushed to death, but others reportedly froze to death in the ruins before they could be rescued.

Andrei Pavlov, deputy head of the machine tool ministry, acknowledged reports of the structural collapse were true. He described the accident as "insignificant," however, and said "two, three or four" of the 70 workers inside the building at the time were killed.

Another five people were injured, Pavlov said. Unofficial sources told UPI the injury toll was in the hundreds.

Nets strung for bridge fall victims

SETE, Quedas, Brazil (UPI) — A suspension bridge snapped and hurled up to 70 tourists into a churning river gorge, killing at least 17 and forcing rescuers to string nets today downstream from the water falls to snag more bodies.

Of the 17 bodies recovered by darkness Sunday, 10 were positively identified as Brazilians and nine came from one family, Oscar Pacheco, police chief in the nearby town of Guaira, said he did not know of any foreign casualties.

Peopletalk

Nancy's quiet passion

When the munchies hit the White House, as everyone knows, President Reagan reaches for the jellybeans. But how about Nancy Reagan? According to Redbook magazine, she goes for bananas. The magazine, in a review of celebrity snacking habits says Mrs. Reagan is "a low-calorie snacker" who "tends to seek solace in food late at night when she can't sleep. She's too considerate of her husband's rest to risk waking him with the crunch of crackers or celery so she silently peels and eats a banana."

Stood up

Allen Ausman, 26, left his would-be bride at the altar in Edgewater, Colo., on their wedding day, ducking out a side entrance when he spotted two policemen enter the church. Fiancee Sheri Ferguson, 30, hasn't seen him since. Nor have the cops, who have a warrant for his arrest on charges of failing to appear in court to answer a swarm of traffic charges. Joyce Ferguson, mother of the bride-to-be, says Sheri "started crying and later got sick. She had to be taken to the hospital."

Picasso plates

A complete set of 19 silver plates designed by Pablo Picasso goes on sale at a New York gallery next Tuesday with a price tag of \$500,000. The only time any of them have been seen in public was in 1967, when four of them were exhibited in Paris. There are only five complete sets known in existence; the one for sale was bought from Picasso shortly before his death in 1973. The plates, of pure silver and weighing about five pounds each, bear raised designs including stylized human faces, a bull, a fish, a fawn on horseback and a centaur.

Sammy at the Sands

Sammy Davis Jr., now a superstar at Caesars Palace Hotel, returned to the Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip in a guest of honor during the weekend for the unveiling of the resort's \$15 million renovation. Fireworks exploded, spot lights scanned the sky, 20,000 balloons were released and giant drapes covering the top of the hotel and the marquee floated to the ground for the official unveiling. Orchestra leader Harry James entertained high roller guests at a six-course gourmet dinner where Davis was guest of honor.

'Invasion' head faces charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Gas station owner Bernard Sansaricq, who led 25 Haitian refugees in a botched invasion of their homeland, was returned to the United States in handcuffs but cheered by about 200 supporters calling for his freedom. Sansaricq was held at the Federal Correctional Institute pending a hearing today before a U.S. magistrate. Bond may be set and the U.S. Attorney's office could file further charges.

The would-be revolutionary is charged with violating the Neutrality Act by attempting the invasion last week. Maximum penalty on the original charge is three years in prison and a \$3,000 fine. Sansaricq's trip from Turks and Caicos Islands to Haiti was aborted when his 45-foot vessel, the Calcos Cloud, foundered. The 25 men aboard were rescued by the Coast Guard and arrived in Miami Sunday aboard the cutter Tamarao.

Sansaricq was arrested and charged at 20. Winds blew around 10 mph today light and variable tonight becoming easterly around 10 mph Tuesday.

Tough budget battle ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Though he is riding a wave of success in getting Congress to approve his budget cuts, President Reagan realizes he may not win all the battles the next time around, a White House official says.

The official, speaking in a background interview in which the rules forbid the use of his name, said the administration recognizes this year it may be facing a showdown it cannot win.

"We've won seven major legislative battles without a loss. Quite candidly, we can't reasonably expect to continue to do that well forever," he said.

"Sooner or later, we're going to have a legislative defeat. It stands to reason," he said, knocking on a wooden table for luck.

The result apparently has been to work realistic goals into the 1982 administration game plan.

"This is a political year, we have elections coming up and it's a lot tougher to make these hard political choices in an election year," said the official.

Reagan managed to bolster his Republican strength in Congress last year with a coalition of southern Democrats to pump out a surprising series of victories.

One roadblock this year will be opposition to the high level of defense spending while spending for social programs faces new cuts. The official said the sentiment for slashing defense funds is "increasing (and) extremely strong on Capitol Hill."

Weather



Today's forecast

Variable cloudiness and very cold with a 30 percent chance of a few snow flurries today. High temperatures around 10. Clear and continued very cold tonight. Lows zero to 5 below. Tuesday becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow in the afternoon. High 15 to 20. Winds lightest around 10 mph today light and variable tonight becoming easterly around 10 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow or rain Wednesday ending Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 20s Friday. Lows in the teens Wednesday, 20s to low 30s Thursday and teens again Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday, Chance of snow Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 above south.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.J., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: West to southwest winds 10-20 knots decreasing and becoming variable about 10 knots this afternoon. Northerly tonight becoming northeasterly Tuesday at 10-15 knots. Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with occasional light snow or flurries today and again Tuesday afternoon. Visibility lowering occasionally to 1 to 3 miles in snow. Average wave heights on the ocean lowering to 1 to 3 feet tonight. Average wave heights on the sound to 3 feet lowering to about 1 foot tonight.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8015. England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 0379. Connecticut daily: 868. Vermont daily: 092. Maine daily: 711. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 0408.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1982 with 347 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American orator and statesman Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782. Actors Cary Grant and Danny Kaye were born on this date — Grant in 1904 and Kaye in 1913.

On this date in history: In 1943, Moscow said the 16-month Nazi siege of Leningrad, Russia, had been lifted.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, was named as the new prime minister of India.

In 1968, the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat ordered his foreign minister home from Israel and informed President Carter talks would resume after Israel changed its position.

A thought for the day: Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper USPS #27-500 VOL. CI, No. 91 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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In the news

Schools deserve more, PTA leader says

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

James D. Harvey is such a constant figure at Board of Education meetings, he almost deserves his own spot on the agenda.

During the public comment portion of the meetings, Harvey always has remarks to make on board actions or school-related issues.

At the last meeting, for example, he presented an analysis of class sizes at the meetings, Harvey always has remarks to make on board actions or school-related issues.

Harvey is the president of the district-wide Parent-Teacher Association council. He is also a parent and a former teacher with a strong belief in the importance of education.

"For economic reasons, for social reasons and for personal reasons, education is the most important thing we do," Harvey said.

HARVEY WAS DESCRIBED as "a friend of education" by one of the men who is frequently a target of his questions and criticisms, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel.

Deakin said the school administration

It's too early to tell effect of liquor law

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

It may be too soon to tell what effect the Jan. 1 repeal of the minimum markup law on liquor prices will have on area package stores, owners of those businesses said today.

But, meanwhile, smaller package store owners who stand to lose business to larger stores now offering more competitive prices, said sales in the first two and a half weeks have been the same and in some cases better.

"We've continued to keep our same customers and bring in a few new ones," said Gary Herman, co-owner of Thrifty Package Store on Hartford Road.

"I think the repeal has helped business, though it will probably be spring or summer before we can really see some results," he said.

Herman, like other package store owners contacted, said he has been watching the liquor prices of his competitors and has tried to meet them.

BEFORE REPEAL of the law, retail prices for beer, wine and liquor were set under a complex sales formula guaranteeing profits for retailers and making Connecticut liquor prices among the steepest in the nation.

At least one package store owner said Connecticut's now more competitive liquor prices were responsible for increased business at his store.

"I have some customers in here now who used to go to Massachusetts to buy their liquor," said Lou Cherrone of Cherrone's Package Store of his slightly increased sales since the repeal.

"January is a typically slow month for liquor sales, but we are doing better than last year at this time," he said, adding it would probably be March before any profits begin to show.

Custodians OK pact

School custodians Saturday ratified a contract settlement with the Board of Education, six months after their last contract expired.

The custodians, members of Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, approved the contract by a vote of 51 to 2, union president

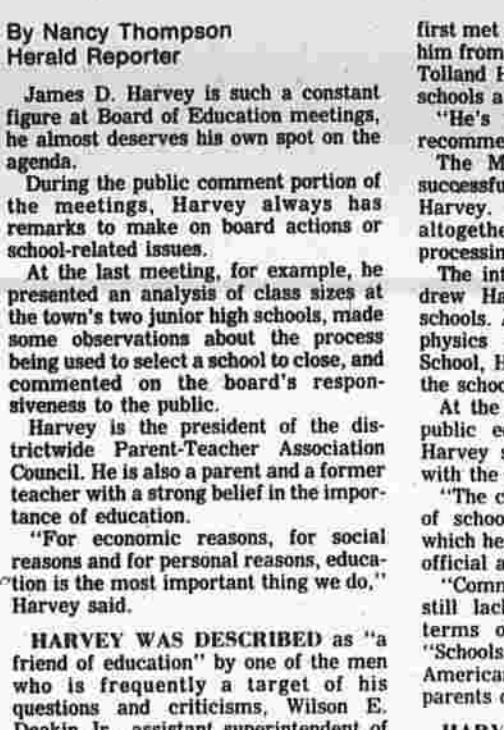
Robert Fuller said. The settlement awards raises of 9.25 percent for the first year of the contract and 8 percent for the second. The raises are not awarded equally across the board. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said union members on the schools' mechanical crews will receive larger increases than some other workers.

The settlement will still have to be approved by the Board of Education, which earlier rejected a settlement containing a 10 percent increase for the second year of the contract.

Board approval for this settlement is not expected to be a problem, Deakin said, because the settlement is close to what the board authorized early in negotiations.

The contract settlement was worked out during a fact-finding session, a prelude to arbitration. In addition to settling the pay question, which was an early stumbling block in negotiations, the contract works out compromises on several language items which had caused the union to reject the last offer.

The language items include changes in shift hours, tightening attendance regulations, lengthening the probationary period, tightening the language on transfers and layoffs and compensation for snow removal.



JAMES HARVEY "Intensely interested" in education

Smoky chimneys

At ground level it was crisp and clear on Main Street early this morning, but at the rooftops clouds of smoke billowed from chimneys as the heating systems worked hard to warm up the buildings for the day's work.



Herald photo by Pines

Union's mind open on pension use

The president of the town employees' union said he has an open mind about the idea of investing town pension money to fund conversion of a Bannet school building to elderly housing on it, but

Robert Fuller, president of Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said this morning he is waiting to hear the formal presentation on the project before Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting.

"I have some literature on it, but I'm not sure about it yet," said Fuller. "I wouldn't want to overreact on that yet."

The plan would involve using town pension funds as a mortgage to spur conversion of the vacant top two floors of one Bannet building to elderly housing. Private investment also would be sought.

Members of the Board of Directors real estate committee said

Friday the town would benefit because the return on the investment of pension funds would be higher than it is now.

They said the return would be in the neighborhood of 11 percent.

But Fuller said he is not yet sure if that return would be high enough.

"I'm looking at 11 percent as yet, maybe being too small," he said. Both the union and the town Pension Board would have to approve higher return on its "Yankee Mac" mortgage program.

But Fuller again stressed that he has not made up his mind — one way or the other — on the Bannet scheme. A presentation to both groups will be made Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Municipal Building hearing room.

"I learned how very fortunate we are to have the many things we have here, not the least of which is a stable, long-standing form of government. I gained an appreciation for a people that has the time to sit down and talk together."

"Probably the thing I miss most is the time in the afternoon when I used to walk around and have tea with the neighbors. Everyone had time for that. No one was rushing off to meetings or working."

Harvey said the commitment to a five-year stint was not difficult for him because both his father and grandfather had been missionaries to India. He was born there and had early memories of the area.

When his commitment was over, with Pakistan going through civil disorder, the Harveys moved to the Manchester area. They picked Manchester to be near Jerry's family in Stivers and near the university. They lived first in an apartment, then bought a house. They now live on Grove Street.

The Harveys have four. Meg, 15, a student at Manchester High School, Lisa, 13, a student at Hilling, Doug, 10, and Richard, 6, both students at Bentley.

"As a parent, education is something I'm intensely interested in," Harvey said. "To my mind it's the single most important thing our community has to do."

AFTER EARNING his master's in physics, Harvey and his wife, Jerri, went to Pakistan for five years, where he taught physics in two colleges in West Pakistan, Rawalpindi and Lahore.

"I learned, for one thing, that students all over the world probably have more similarities than differences," he said.

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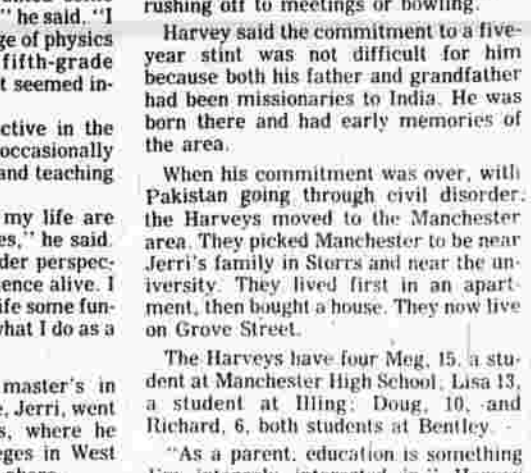
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18 JAN 18

OPINION / Commentary

Fraud and misconduct reported at NASA

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I reported on the harassment of a dedicated investigator named Ralph Sharer by his superiors in the inspector general's office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Sharer was denied sick leave, his pay was withheld and he was to have been fired on Jan. 4. The independent Office of Special Counsel put a stop order on Sharer's dismissal and has begun an investigation of his case.

What did Sharer do to merit persecution by his NASA bosses? Quite simply, he blew the whistle on scandalous fraud and other misconduct by employees of the space agency inspector general's office — the so-called "junkyard dogs" who are supposed to keep NASA personnel honest.

Instead of acting to clean up the mess that Sharer uncovered, the I.G. office tried to silence him. Some of the findings laid out in Sharer's written report of May 11, 1981, and a subsequent report giving even more details show why the NASA postbaks were embarrassed:

- According to one synopsis, the misconduct ranged "from serious criminal violations, abuse, blatant acts of impropriety and mismanagement to picaresque bureaucratic actions." These included travel and salary fraud, purchase of unneeded executive furnishings and equipment, including refrigerators and cameras; compromise of grand jury evidence; job favoritism, and lax security procedures at sensitive NASA offices that made them vulnerable to espionage.

- In a report to Congress, the I.G. office gave the impression that it had completed 590 audit reports in one year. In fact, the number of audits was 31.
- I.G. employees at a NASA facility in California used government cameras to photograph scantily-clad female models "at a ranch" near Los Angeles, and used the pictures to titillate their friends.

- A refrigerator, ostensibly purchased for film, was primarily used for beer. The I.G. staff claimed the expensive beer cooling was needed for Saturday duty and other irregular hours. But according to



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Sharer, the investigators were never in "the office spaces collectively more than three days per week, let alone a Saturday."

- I.G. employees at the California base didn't like to work on Fridays. When he first reported to the office, on a Friday, Sharer found only one staff member there. Phoning in later that day, he was told by a co-worker: "We don't work on Fridays because of the damn traffic — That's why I'm sitting here looking at the ocean."

- A refrigerator, ostensibly purchased for film, was primarily used for beer. The I.G. staff claimed the expensive beer cooling was needed for Saturday duty and other irregular hours. But according to

ly ripped off the taxpayers on their travel allowances. More than one was charging the government mileage for commuting between home and office. A NASA inspector claimed he traveled some 17,000 miles one year in Los Angeles area alone, and submitted local travel claims for \$3,822. The bill for one month was \$650 — or 2,756 miles. Sharer figured out that the man would have had to spend more than one-fourth of his total work hours driving a car to rack up the kind of travel expense he claimed. Informants told Sharer the inspector didn't go to some of the destinations he listed on his travel claims.

- NASA I.G. employees routinely
- One NASA inspector used a

government airline ticket to visit a relative.

- An auditor in the California office collected more than \$18,000 in one year for "temporary" per diem compensation after he was reassigned to the California office. That was in addition to his regular salary. The explanation was that the employee was considered a valuable auditor; Sharer demonstrated that the man's performance did not contribute significantly to the office's productivity.

Sources have told my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badwar that Sharer has a solid reputation for reliability at the FBI and the CIA. His security clearance is so high that he is bound by oath not even to say exactly what clearances he has.

Footnote: NASA Inspector General June Brown has Sharer's reports in hand, and said she is "disturbed" by the case. She has reason to be.

TANK TRAP: Last December, federal auditors reported their concern that the Army's fancy M-1

tanks tends to break down in combat-type situations. At \$2.5 million a copy, that's a serious deficiency.

So the Pentagon appointed a blue-ribbon panel to study the M-1 tank and the design changes the Army has made on it. The panel gave its unanimous seal of approval to the M-1.

Actually, this pat on the back for the suspected lemon should have come as no surprise. My reporter Debra Becker tracked down the identity of the Pentagon's blue-ribbon panel, and the results were interesting: In addition to technical advisers from the Army and the Navy, the panel included representatives of industries that have a lot to lose if they make the Pentagon generals unhappy: Rockwell International, which is in line for the prime contract on the B-1 bomber; TRW, a major government contractor; and EB Industries Inc., an important subcontractor on government programs.

That's the name of the game in what President Eisenhower called the military-industrial complex. The name is incest.



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

The truth will out

By Don Graff

When Poland's Communist chiefs brought the country to heel with martial law, they took every precaution to ensure that their moves would come as complete surprises to both Poles and the outside world. It was an impressive, if negative, testimonial to the importance of information and informed public, an exercise in information control carried out with an efficiency that was stunning in contrast to the Polish leadership's performance at almost every other turn during the long crisis.

But, what is most interesting about the news suppression phase of the crackdown is how rapidly the story got out. Through the ingenuity of reporters on the spot and outside and the inevitable seepage of bits and pieces of information (East German television provided one of the earliest breaks), the world knew the story in its essential aspects if not complete detail within 24 hours.

The impressively efficient effort at information control could not prevent the news from being known.

Editorial Points

Before you try to apple-polish the boss, be sure the Old Man isn't walking around with loose dentures.

Fairy tales for grownups: Once-upon-a-time the pen on a bank desk actually was usable for writing.

Just heard about the owl with laryngitis. He couldn't give a hoot about anything.

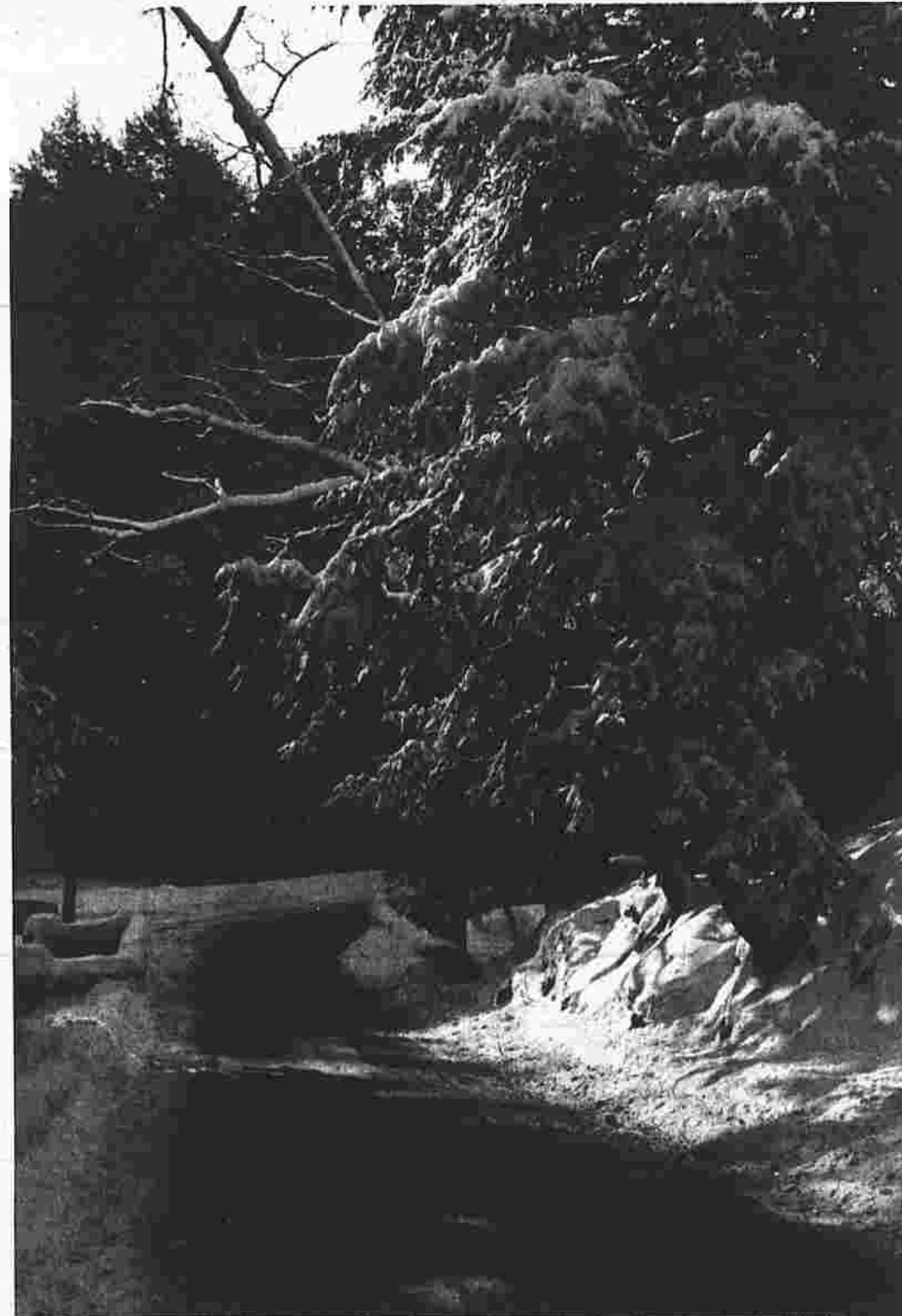
Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fife, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



SPRING STREET BY HIGHLAND PARK.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

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911 works

To the Editor:

At approximately 2 a.m. on Dec. 30 I awoke to find myself in the throes of a severe heart attack.

I aroused Mrs. West who called the 911 Emergency number. Within a matter of no more than 5 to 6 minutes, fire, police and ambulance people were in my home ministering to me and preparing for the dash to the hospital.

The run to the hospital was

amazingly smooth over Manchester's rough streets and I was there in an unbelievably short time.

Total elapsed time from initial call to admittance to emergency room could not have been more than 13 to 15 minutes. The communication, cooperation and expertise of the teams involved very likely saved my life and I shall be extremely grateful.

Thank, Manchester, for having the good sense to install the "911 Emergency System." It works.

Orrin E. West
14 Ages Dr.

Free for all

To the Editor:

Thanks for the editorial on Tuesday titled "Is this any way to cut a budget?"

I am in favor of a simple free lunch for all students with options available for those who wish to pay. A good motto would be: "Better feed them in school now than later in jail."

Charles W. Phelps
Former member, State Board of Education
Andover

Lung cancer will kill record 111,000 Americans this year

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Lung cancer deaths are increasing and the disease will kill a record 111,000 Americans this year even though it is "among the most preventable" cancers, the American Cancer Society says.

The society said Sunday in its 1982 edition of "Cancer Facts & Figures" that an estimated 430,000 Americans will die of cancers this year — 9,000 more than died of the disease in 1981.

Two-thirds of the additional deaths will be directly attributable to lung cancer. In 1980, lung cancer deaths accounted for only 8.7 percent of the cancer mortality rate.

The report said the causes for today's rate of lung cancer, which has an incubation period of 15 to 20 years for most lung cancer victims, began with smoking patterns a generation ago.

"If it weren't for lung cancer — developing at a much faster rate than any other kind of cancer — the overall cancer death rate would actually be going down," said Lawrence Garfinkel, society vice president for cancer prevention.

"The irony of this situation is that lung cancer is among the most preventable. The best way to avoid getting it is to give up cigarettes."

On the treatment front, the society said research with interferon, a natural body substance working at least in part through the immune system, showed promising anticancer activity.

Interferon is being tested against multiple myeloma, melanoma, breast cancer and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"A number of patients so far have shown some response to interferon, ranging from those whose steady downhill course was stabilized to those whose tumors disappeared entirely," the society said. "It is still too early to tell what the long-term effect will be on the patients' survival and well-being."

From 1950 to 1978 — the last year for which statistics are available — the death rate for all cancers increased from 157 to 169.9 per 100,000 population. But excluding lung cancer, the death rate dropped from 144 to 128.7. The society anticipates 129,000 new cases of lung cancer this year, 123,000 of colon-rectum cancer, 112,000 of breast cancer and 73,000 of prostate cancer.

"The startling aspects of lung cancer's rise in incidence and mortality are matched by those of statistics relating to five-year survival," the society said. "Lung cancer's record is one of the grimest."

It offers a 42 percent five-year survival among whites if treatment starts when the disease is still localized, 4 percent if it has spread and 9 percent overall. For blacks, five-year survival prospects are 24 percent when localized, 3 percent if it has spread and 6 percent overall.

Other highlights of the report:

- More than 278,000 Americans who get cancer in 1982 will survive five years or more.

• Two million Americans have passed the five-year survival mark, a yardstick generally associated with cure. More than a million are working toward the mark.

• Fourteen cancers had very poor prognoses a few decades ago, but today are being cured in many cases, mostly because of drug advances: acute lymphocytic leukemia, adult myelogenous leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, histiocytic lymphoma, Burkitt's lymphoma.

• Ewing's sarcoma, Wilms' tumor, rhabdo myosarcoma, choriocarcinoma, testicular cancer, ovarian cancer, breast cancer, osteogenic sarcoma.

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Focus/Food on Wednesday

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

Berry's World



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18

JAN

18

Recovery operation resumes at Potomac

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Salvage workers, hampered by a bone-chilling cold, began breaking up ice on the Potomac River at daybreak in hopes of finally recovering vital onboard recorders from the wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner.

The recovery operation was suspended Sunday after temperatures dipped to 5 degrees below zero — the coldest day in the nation's capital since 1914.

But tugboats returned early today and started chipping up the ice in preparation for an attempt to raise the tail section containing the recorders, which hold valuable data about the performance of the plane and crew before the crash.

A giant crane, hauled 25 miles by barge to the scene, was being positioned to help in the effort.

"We are very hopeful that they will tell the story that they have survived the crash, the impact, and that the tapes are in good shape for a readout," Francis McAdams, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

Some 28 bodies remained in the icy water, where the Boeing 737 came to rest Wednesday after clipping a commuter bridge seconds after takeoff. All but five of the 79 people on the plane were killed, and four people on the bridge also died.

A suburban Virginia law firm over the weekend filed what appeared to be the first lawsuit arising from the crash in U.S. District Court.

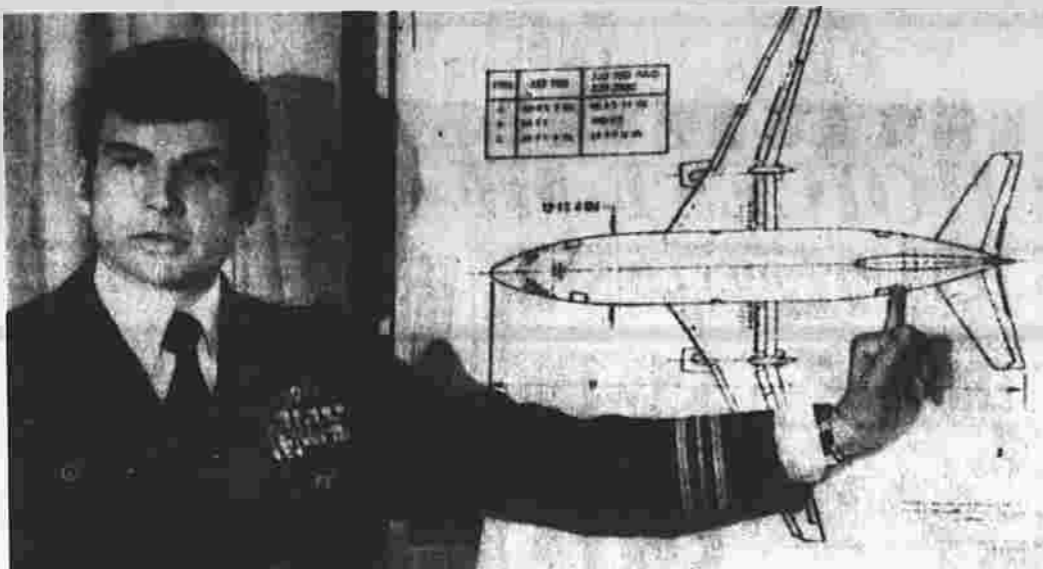
The suit, filed Sunday on behalf of Katherine Erickson of Decatur, Ga., whose husband, James, died in the crash, was brought as a class action suit and seeks \$5 million for each of the 74 passengers killed — a total of \$370 million.

It alleges Air Florida failed to remove ice and snow from the plane and allowed Flight 90 to take off in hazardous conditions.

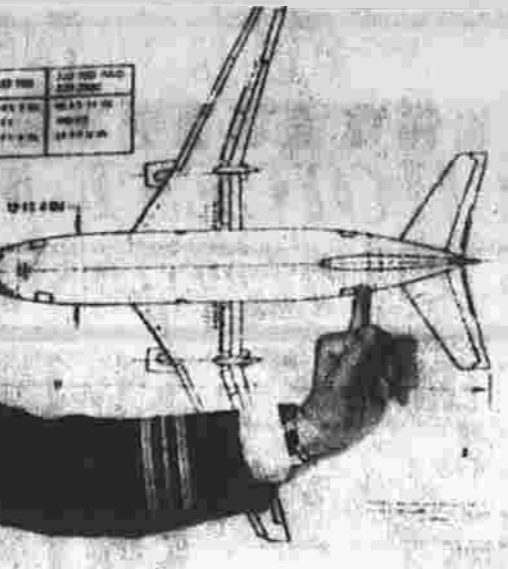
The question of whether ice formed on the plane prior to takeoff is a critical issue being studied by the NTSB.

McAdams said the board today hoped to receive an FBI analysis of de-icing solution used on the plane before takeoff, which could help determine whether a new layer of ice might have formed during a departure delay, impairing flight control surfaces.

The British Civil Aviation Authority, in an action unrelated to the Air Florida crash but coincidental in timing, last week ordered 737s to attain higher speeds when taking off in snow or ice.



Navy Lt. Commander Stephen Delaplaine, who heads the team of divers at the Air Florida crash site in Washington, points to a drawing of a Boeing 737 tail section that has been cleared of bodies. Salvage operations have been suspended because of cold weather.



UPH photo

been cleared of bodies. Salvage operations have been suspended because of cold weather.

McAdams said the same steps had been recommended to U.S. carriers, and was added to their flight manuals. A proposal to make the higher takeoff speed mandatory, as the British have done, is "under consideration," he said. His comments were made on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Temperatures that hovered near zero all day — and gusty northwest winds that pushed the wind-chill factor to 36 below — forced divers to abandon their effort to recover additional bodies and parts of the wreckage Sunday.

The water was so cold it froze divers' gear. Temperatures moderated somewhat today, but remained well below freezing.

Fifty bodies had been recovered by Saturday, including the four victims from the bridge.

All but one of victims recovered so far died of severe injuries almost instantly on impact, said Dr. James Lake, chief medical examiner for the District of Columbia. Autopsies indicated that except for the survivors, the victims could not have been saved by faster rescue efforts.

The one who survived the crash and died of drowning, doctors said, was Arland D. Williams, 46, a balding, bearded man. The report heightened speculation that Williams, who worked for the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, might have been the "sixth man" — the unidentified hero who helped the crew to catch on to dangling rescue ropes before disappearing in the Potomac.

Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplaine of the U.S. Navy, in charge of the diving operation, said recovery



A Boulder, Colo., firefighter sprays down a toppled motorhome leaking fuel after 147 mph winds ripped through Boulder Friday.



Up to a dozen people were injured in several high winds.

Cold wave faltering; death toll up to 276

By Dana Walker
United Press International

Arctic cold that set 20th century temperature records for a second straight weekend began to crack in the Midwest today and was replaced by a below-freezing "warming trend" and blustery snow. Subzero chills moved into the Northeast, setting new record lows.

Authorities blamed the cold wave for 276 deaths.

A 107-year-old record was broken in New York early today when the temperature in the city dropped to zero for the second morning in a row, contributing to a snarl-up on the city's commuter rail system initially caused by an equipment shortage.

The Midwest got a heavy dose of blowing snow Sunday and winds up to 138 mph roared down the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies, injuring 15 people, knocking out power to thousands and wrecking 50 homes.

Temperatures plunged to record lows for the 20th century in Ohio, Wisconsin and New York State as the cold wave faltered in the beginning of its second week of travel.

On Sunday, the zero temperatures in New York City made it the coldest day of the year and were believed responsible for the death of a fully clothed 2-month-old infant. The child was dead in his family's heated apartment in the Bronx several hours after his mother put him to bed. Police said the victim, Michael Cruz, apparently froze to death.

The coldest official reading in New York State Sunday was minus 19 zero and sub-zero temperatures hung on today through the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania and New England.

Temperatures moderated over the north-central part of the nation, with readings ranging from 10 to 30 degrees warmer than Sunday.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, the mercury at Chicago climbed back above zero for the first time in nearly two days, while southern South Dakota sub-zero readings were replaced by 20s and low 30s.

Light snow was scattered from Minnesota through the Great Lakes into western Pennsylvania, while rain-wet San Francisco Bay area residents hoped a new Pacific front would continue to speed by without dropping measurable precipitation.

Officials feared even mild showers would loosen more killer mudslides.

In Iowa, where three people died due to weekend cold, the latest cold wave hit early today, but along with the southerly winds came snow.

Minus 5 readings in the nation's capital Sunday — the first below-zero temperatures in Washington in 47 years — forced rescuers to abandon efforts to recover any more victims from an Air Florida 737 jetliner crash in the Potomac last Wednesday that killed 78 people.

Subzero temperatures were recorded in Birmingham, Ala., for only the fifth time since 1895 with a reading of 1 below. Tennessee records were set at Nashville, 11 below; Memphis, zero; and Chattanooga, minus 2.

Temperatures in the upper teens were believed responsible for the death of a 3-year-old child in Florida Tuesday.

An all-time low of 25 below was recorded in Milwaukee Sunday. One week earlier the mercury had fallen to 26 below, tying the record low set Jan. 9, 1873. Tower, Minn., shivered at 52 below and International Falls, Minn., recorded 45 below.

About 2 inches of snow fell over the upper Mississippi Valley into the eastern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Travelers advisories were issued for southeastern Wisconsin, northwestern Illinois, western lower Michigan, northern Indiana and

Reagan aims to defuse race bias controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration likely will introduce legislation this week to defuse a simmering controversy that made President Reagan appear to condone racial discrimination.

The President's cabinet member Edwin Meese said Sunday the bill, whose sponsors in Congress have not yet been named, probably will be sent to Capitol Hill this week.

The legislation will specifically seek to end unilateral action taken without congressional guidance by administrative agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service. "It will give clear guidelines," Meese said.

What the legislation also will seek to terminate is the suggestion that Reagan is a racist. That picture emerged over the last 10 days because of the administration's Jan. 8 decision that the IRS should no longer deny tax exemptions to private schools that discriminate on the basis of race — a policy that began in the Nixon administration. Officials say the original decision was based not on the question of bias, but on the unchecked authority of some independent agencies.

The firestorm of protest that followed the decision, officials said, was not anticipated. The whole issue was an embarrassment to Reagan and increased tensions between his

top three advisers: Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver. For the past few days later for a "misunderstanding" about his motives and to introduce legislation that effectively nullifies the thrust of that originally "misunderstood" decision.

There was no consideration of corrective legislation at the time the Jan. 8 decision was announced, however. That feature arose after Reagan was told by top-ranking black administration officials that he would be seen as a racist if the position stood.

Meese acknowledged second thoughts about the matter.

"I think we're all concerned about the way it came out," he said in a telephone interview.

If a second chance was available, Meese said the White House would probably have coupled an announcement of its decision to curb IRS activities with legislation to ban tax exemptions for discriminatory institutions.

But he minimized the reports of friction among Reagan's senior advisers.

"I don't think there's any feeling as bad as fingerpointing" at who was to blame for letting the original decision emerge, he said.

Cold-shooting Tribe falls to Fermi, 55-52

NEW YORK (UPI) — By way of saying a simple thank you, Ivan Lendl has moved closer than ever to debuting as the world's top-ranked player.

Returning to the scene of one of the more shameful incidents of his short career, Lendl brought his image to a new level of esteem, at the same time helping himself to almost a half million dollars for a short week of work.

All in all, it was a frigid week that the 21-year-old from Czechoslovakia will remember for a long time.

For virtually all of 3 hours and 50 minutes, Lendl found himself behind "Vitas Gerulaitis in Sunday's final of the \$60,000 Masters Championship.

At one point he was trailing by two sets and was down a break in the third. But he fought off one set point with aggressive tactics, then

There are three key elements in Lendl's defense. rebounding and shooting. Manchester High combined the former pair fairly effectively but the latter escaped the Indians as the cold-shooting locals fell to Fermi High, 55-52, in OCCL basketball action Saturday night at Clarke Arena.

The Silk Towners were an icy 20-for-32 from the field in dropping their second in a row. The Indians stand 4-3 in the OCCL and 5-4 overall. The win was the sixth in a row for the Fighting Falcons and pegged their league mark at 6-1 and overall standard at 6-2.

Manchester will try to get back on the win trail Tuesday night when it hosts Wethersfield at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock.

"We never should have been in the shooting," said head coach Tom Pearson. "We had a 34-31 edge going into the final stanza before the Indians broke back and gave up an easy hoop. Maybe it was my fault, I should have said something. But we're outbounding them and taking the playing good defense," Pearson offered.

Manchester had 37 rebounds and only 8 turnovers but couldn't overcome its shooting woes.

Joe Maher was 7-for-15 from the field while Ron Pedemonte was 9-for-14. The rest of the club was 4-for-33. Mistretta, basketball MVP of Maher who has three double-digit outings to his credit, misfired on his lone two tries against Fermi's man-to-man defense. Without a doubt with the exception of Ron and Joe Pedemonte, that was probably some of the worst shooting of any team I've ever coached. You can't win basketball games when you shoot like that."

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Wins hard for Boston this year

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Bill Provencer and Ed Tenger added the hoops for a 51-45 edge and free throws by John Patch and Chris Deni sealed the stretch.

Provencer had 16 points, Jim Slattery 15 and Timion 10 for the Falcons. The latter was averaging 19.1 coming in but was held in check by Pedemonte.

"Pedemonte had a great game with 18 points, 11 rebounds and holding Timion to 10 points," Pearson praised.

Manchester's shooting woes included misfiring on 24 shots inside the lane, 12 feet or less, through the first three quarters. "Our shot selection and shot making were horrible," Pearson simply stated.

Fermi was 20-for-45 from the field.

Fermi (55) — Slattery 5-5 15, Timion 3-4 10, Provencer 7-25 18, Tenger 2-0 4, Rollins 0-0 0, Paini 1-2 4, Deni 2-2 6. Totals 20-15-21-55.

Manchester (52) — Maher 7-10 11, Mistretta 0-0 0, Brophy 1-0 2, McCurry 1-0 2, Pedemonte 9-0-0 18, Hyde 0-0 0, Carmel 1-0 2, Tenger 2-0 4, Silver 0-0 0, Stringfellow 0-0 0. Totals 20-12-32.

Potter uses serve to defeat Bunge

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Barbara Potter used her overpowering serve to defeat Bettina Bunge, 6-4, 7-6, Sunday in the finals of the \$10,000 women's tennis tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by Avon.

Potter, 20, of Woodbury, Conn., eliminated Billie Jean King on Saturday to advance to the finals, but a 4-6, 4-6 defeat ended Avon's reign.

"Bettina is a much better ground stroker than I am so I had to be aggressive. It was a big help that she didn't get many first serves in because that allowed me to get to the net and play my game," Potter said. "I was surprised she didn't press me more than she did today."

The winner came up with five aces, including one on her second service and the gamble paid off.

"Potter, along with Martina Navratilova, probably has the best serve on the circuit. All I could do was hope she had a bad day serving, but she didn't," said Bunge, who served the baseline and tried to trade ground strokes with Potter.

"I think I have a pretty good return against serves, but I guess I wasn't strong enough against Barbara. She's a very capable player."

Wins hard for Boston this year

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Davis thinks he has "a pretty nice little team" at Boston College but the rest of the Big East Conference isn't treating the defending champions kindly.

How else to explain the Eagles' flight to a sub-500 first time they've descended under 500 at this stage since Davis accepted to the Heights? The Eagles crept back to 500 Saturday night, barely, by nipping Providence 62-59 at the coach's 20th career victory.

Five of the team's six losses came in succession, the most in a row in five years for BC, and were in the midst of seven straight road games. Two losses were one-point thrillers to Villanova (54-53) and Connecticut (58-58 in overtime).

"We have weaknesses. We're not a great team. We're a pretty nice little team but with obvious deficiencies," Davis said after the Jan. 13 loss to UConn.

Boston College is 1-4 in the Big East. They were 10-4 in winning the regular season title last year. The Eagles host sets will feature a battle between the Hoyas and the Eagles.

But while the offense is geared to counter the Hoyas, BC's defense is allowed freedom in Davis' disciplined scheme. On defense, BC's pressure tactics no longer catch opponents by surprise.

"Defensively their pressure has been important to them but teams have been solving that," Davis said. Providence coach Joe Mullaney. "They're programmed offensively, a certain way to play against man-to-man and a zone. But it has been effective. Bagley is the only one he has let come out of the system."

Elsewhere this week, Providence (7-4, 0-5), which has lost five straight and six of its last seven, hosts Rhode Island on Wednesday and Georgetown on Saturday. The Hoyas, 14-3 and 3-0 (through Sunday) host Connecticut Wednesday before visiting the Friars.

Georgetown (12-2 and 6-0) is at Notre Dame and Connecticut is at UConn, 10-3 and 2-2, visits Georgetown and hosts Villanova. SL John's, 11-5 and 5-2, hosts Syracuse in their only contest. The Orangemen, 9-4 and 2-1 through Sunday, visit SL John's and host Boston College next week.

Bulldogs still winless

ONE poor quarter of basketball can offset many a good one. That has been the pattern for winless Bolton High. The Bulldogs will play well but then falter in one of the eight-minute blocks and that will spell doom.

The block which fell out Saturday night was the other quarter with East Granby taking control there en route to a 63-49 win over Bolton in the COC.

East Granby had a slender 14-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. Portland and Cromwell coming up. Each of those schools is unbeaten.

East Granby (63) — C. Hall 7-15, Clark 2-2-6, J. Harpin 5-6-16, Knowling 4-4-6, D. Young 3-0-6, Smith 0-0-0, T. Hall 0-0-0, Cox 0-1-1, McCarver 0-0-0. Totals 23-13-63.

Bolton (49) — Harpin 5-6-16, Brown 1-2-4, Peterson 6-2-14, Fletcher 3-2-8, Ferguson 1-0-2, Mulcahy 0-0-0, Carpenter 2-0-4. Totals 19-12-49.

Five goals in each period powered East Catholic to an overwhelming 15-0 win over cross-town Manchester High in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The Eagles' engine swept the season series from the Indians, taking the first encounter by a 15-1 count in the second period.

East is 5-4 for the season while Manchester stands 0-8-1. Manchester is home against Farmington in the featuring Sean Hagaray, Mark Zimkiewicz and Brian Gallagher and Mike Flannery. Gallagher had the three-goal hat trick in Farmington and Zimkiewicz adding one goal apiece.

"We came out with a good first period and after that it was downhill," viewed Manchester

Jurors returning in Purolator case

WATERBURY (UPI) — After a weekend break, jurors return today to Superior Court for the deliberations in the trial of two men accused of gunning down three armored car guards during a 1979 heist.

The jury ended its third day of deliberations Friday with a request to review evidence about a black attaché case filled with cash that was found in the home of one of the defendants.

The jury was scheduled to resume deliberations today after trial transcripts of police testimony about the case were read in court.

Before being sent home for the weekend Friday, the jurors had deliberated about 9 1/2 hours, trying to reach a verdict in the murder trial of Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford, and Lawrence Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury. The two men are charged with felony murder and intentional murder in the April 16, 1979 slayings during the robbery of near-by \$1.9 million at a Purolator Security garage in Waterbury.

Couture and his wife and Pelletier and his girlfriend were arrested the day after the robbery, when police found two .44 rifles, nearly \$80,000 in cash and other valuables in the basement of Couture's home.

The two women are awaiting trial.

Middlesex hands MCC sixth defeat

By Bob Papetti
COURT correspondent

Cougar forward Danny Morhardt pumped in a career-high 31 points but it still wasn't enough to offset a Middlesex Community College rally as Manchester Community College dropped its sixth straight, 65-43, Saturday night at Middletown High.

Despite playing his best basketball of the season for the first three quarters, Manchester dropped its second in as many match-ups with DOCAA rival Middlesex.

The Cougars, 1-4, hit the road for their sixth straight engagement tonight against Post College in Waterbury at 8 o'clock. The MCC women, 2-1, will face Post in a prelin at 6 o'clock.

The contest was close until the final 10 minutes when the 6-4 Flying Horsemen outscored the Cougars by a 25-17 bulge.

MCC had what appeared to be a comfortable 7-point lead, 42-25, at 25:37 of the second half. Then Middlesex, capitalizing on several critical Cougar turnovers and employing its own notorious fast break, surged back before finally taking the lead for good at 1:19 when team high scorer Kevin Shannon's steal and layup gave them a 47-46 edge.

Middlesex then converted 14 out of 18 free throws to seal the victory. Shannon, MVP of the Cougar Classic won by Middlesex, finished with 23 points.

Morhardt had 17 points at the half, with MCC trailing by a 33-32 count. The 6-foot-2 freshman from Wallingford, who continually kept Manchester in the game with his clutch shooting, hit 12-of-19 from the field, was 4-for-11 from the line and also grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

Back to the 300 level is the Manchester High wrestling team after being reversed, 51-10, by Penney High Saturday at Clarke Arena.

The Indian matmen are 2-2 while the Knights stand 7-1. Manchester's hard outing last Wednesday evening against Fermi High at Clarke Arena at 6:30.

Carl Howard kept his undefeated mark intact with a pin in the 105-pound class. He is 6-0, all by pin. Rob Filloriano maintained his undefeated mark with a 1-1 tie with Randy Dabay in the 167-pound class.

Indian matmen at .500 after setback to Penney

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Obituaries

Henry Botticello

Henry Botticello, 93, of 54 Russell St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Candice) Botticello.

He was born in Accadia, province of Foggia, Italy and had lived in the Manchester area since 1941 and before that in Hartford. He retired from the Underwood Typewriter Co., Hartford, in 1967.

He leaves three sons, Daniel F. Botticello of Manchester, Harry J. Botticello of West Hartford, and Louis Botticello of Manchester; five daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Carmela) Gionfriddo of Coventry, Mrs. Concetta Hildebrand of Glastonbury, Mrs. Isabel Gionfriddo of East Hartford, and Miss Columbia Botticello of Manchester; and Mrs. Andrew (Celia) Barwick of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

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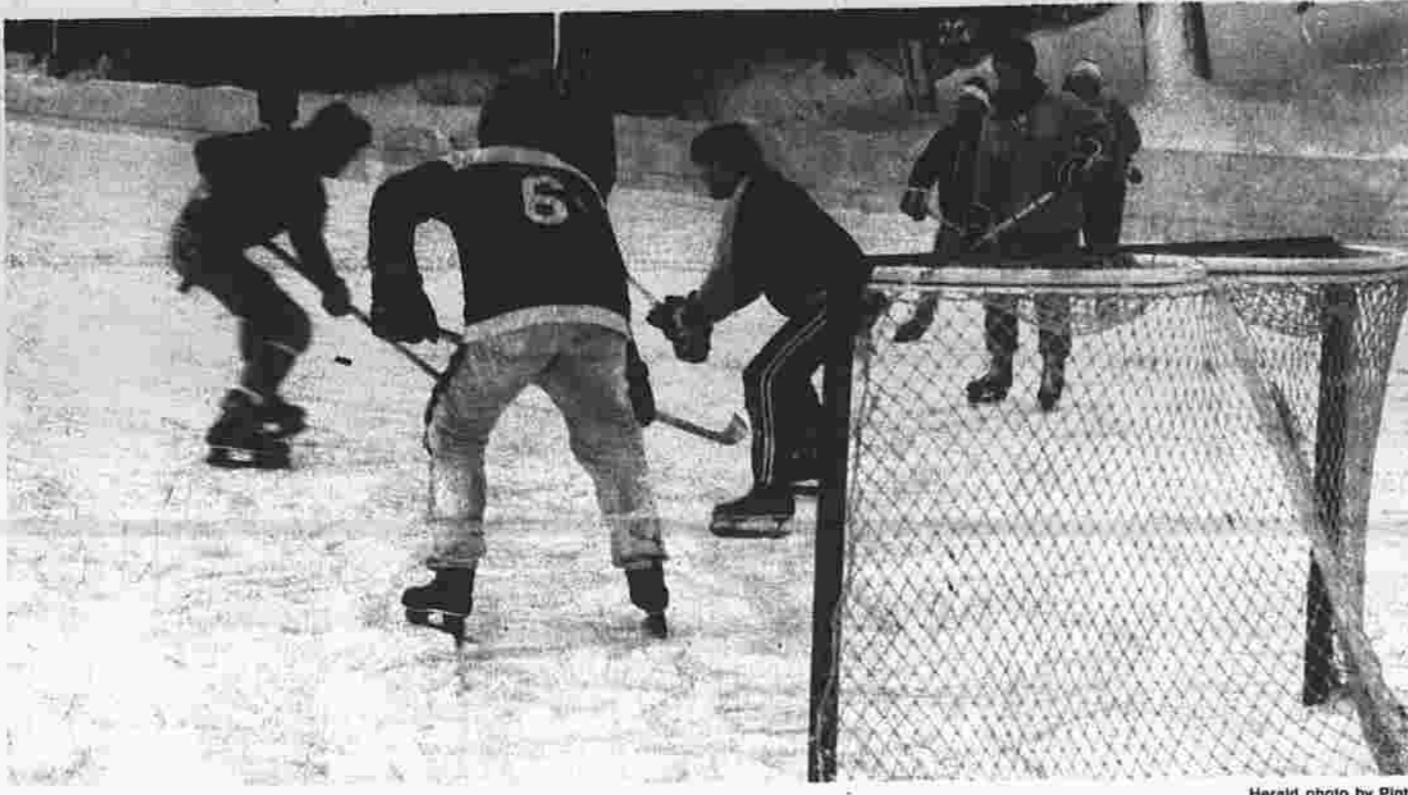
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Herald photo by Photo

Workout at the rink

The hockey rink at Center Springs Park has been getting a bit of a workout lately. This informal team seems to have its share of youngsters and an old pro or two.

Tax, budget issues undecided

By Jacqueline Huard

United Press International

HARTFORD — It's anybody's guess whether the Legislature will wrap up its special session today with two controversial items still hanging in the balance — repeal of the unincorporated business tax and budget cuts.

The Senate is expected to vote for immediate repeal of the unincorporated business tax, but no one was sure whether there were enough votes to override an all but certain veto by Gov. William O'Neill.

The Senate also was due to approve a \$36 million tax package which includes a sunset of the un-

incorporated business tax on Jan. 1, 1983. The House already has passed both measures.

The House, meantime, will take up amendments for budget cuts above and beyond the \$11 million already approved. The special session was called by O'Neill to deal with an \$83 million deficit.

The regular session will begin Feb. 3.

House Speaker Ernest Abete, D-Stamford, said he expected amendments totaling about \$10 million in added budget cuts. There is a cadre of seven Democrats who formed their own unit to bargain for more drastic reductions in the budget.

"It's likely some of those cuts will go through," he said.

Although the repeal would go into effect immediately, it would not affect revenue for fiscal 1981-1982 because all of the money due is obligated by Dec. 31, 1981.

Abete, like Murphy, said the vote was too close to tell whether there would be enough support to override an O'Neill veto of the bill to reimpose the unincorporated business tax.

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Fly-fishing ex-president turns author

By Ken Franckling

United Press International

Jimmy Carter had kinder words in his election night 1980 concession to Ronald Reagan than for the big brown trout that got away from the ex-president last spring.

"That morning's church sermon and my Baptist upbringing had a totaly prepared me for such ignominious defeat, and I used a few choice words, which I disturbed the tranquility of the new quiet, gurgling stream," Carter confessed.

The trout, a lunker described by Carter as "shrewd and strong, broke loose after a long tug of war" and snatched victory from the president-turned-fisherman at a stream in central Pennsylvania last May.

Carter chronicled his family's weekend stay in "Spruce Creek Diary," a five-page article in the current issue of Fly Fisherman magazine, published in Dorset, Vt.

"In it, he wrote of problems and frustrations, such as going fishless for a half hour — "disgusted that my judgment and reflexes were so poor" — while wife Rosalynn netted and released a feisty 16-inch brown trout.

Returning to the cabin, Carter learned the lesson of all beginning fly fishermen — to check his hook, which had snapped off before his dry spell.

He wrote of the challenge and excitement of one of those rare days when he couldn't miss — catching a 17-inch wild brown, never breaking a hook or leader, never tangling his line in the trees, and netting and releasing more than two dozen formidable fish.

But he broke from the mold of predecessor Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower, whose preference for flies over worms and metal lures was set in their earlier years. Carter got hooked after he assumed the country's highest office.

An editor's note accompanying Carter's article simply said: "Formerly a resident of Washington, D.C., the author now fishes out of Plains, Ga."

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FOCUS / Home

This is the house John Cheney built

Danyiwi's restored structure

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

A diminutive figure in a knitted ski sweater and slacks opens the massive double doors to a home straight out of an era when Manchester Cheneys ruled their little corner of the world.

The 10-room house is one of the original Cheney homes, built for John S. Cheney in 1869. It now belongs to the Dr. Joseph M. Danyiwi family, which has owned the property for 17 years.

The 43 Forest St. home is located at the end of a long, winding driveway. Giant, leafless oak trees overshadow the house, with their branches spread out almost protectively.

Oversized, frost-bitten laurels, yews, and evergreens line the driveway on this gray winter afternoon. In spring, wearing their full regalia, they must be breathtaking.

THE SIDE DOORS lead to a formal, carpeted foyer; to the left is an oak staircase. One envisions the time when children must have raced up and down the wide stairs and played hide-and-seek in the little nooks and crannies. Their excited long-ago laughter hangs ghost-like in the still afternoon air.

The only sound is Mrs. Danyiwi's soft voice and the musical tick of clocks.

Dr. Danyiwi, an East Hartford family physician, and his wife had eight children who grew up in the house, and they all took part in the home's restoration.

"The kitchen was a horror," Mrs. Danyiwi says. "You know, in these old houses the kitchens are awful. There were no counters, just a stove and sink and a big radiator. We added everything else."

Now the kitchen is one of her favorite rooms. It is spacious, made for serious cooks, judging from the work space and cabinets. Soft browns and yellows dominate;

rufted curtains hang from brass rods. The dining room boasts the only painted woodwork in the house, as well as lovely Victorian wallpaper which Mrs. Danyiwi believes may be original.

The central fireplace, like the four other in the house, is graced by an intricately carved mantel, and the opening is decorated with rust-colored marble.

The marble can be seen similarly in the other fireplaces, and one, in Dr. Danyiwi's study, is surrounded with a green ceramic-tile hearth. The workmanship is beautiful.

ON TO THE living room, another one of Mrs. Danyiwi's favorites. It is decorated in muted reds and greens chosen, she says, to brighten the room.

"The rooms were so dark," she explains. "The living room was a deep color, and we tried moving lamps around, but it was still dark."

"I thought the (reds and greens) went with the house. We tried to make it Victorian as much as possible." It took her husband four-and-a-half days to repaint the huge room, which is now done in off-white with a green chair rail accent.

The Danyiwis currently are working on the upstairs rooms. The maid's room, with connecting back kitchen stairway, has just been completed with bright reds and blues. A braided area rug covers the wide floor boards, and a quilted wall hanging, made by a daughter-in-law, adds interest to the room.

The stately old house still holds some Cheney secrets. The Danyiwis found interesting evidence of their predecessors in the attic, where they uncovered magazines, books, and a notebook belonging to the Cheneys.

A Ladies' Home Journal magazine dated "Christmas, 1890," had the address of John S. Cheney, 43 Forest St., affixed; similarly, a hard-bound, gold leaf volume entitled "Legislative Documents, 1822" is identified with his name, in gold, on the front.

A SHOT-HOUD BOOKLET, minus the cover, was the geometry notebook of Emily Grace Cheney. The spidery handwriting covering its pages has not faded with age.

Mrs. Danyiwi now stands in the foyer of her home, leaning against the staircase, and reminisces about the early years her family spent there.

"We bought the house because we had eight kids and they all played a musical instrument. I felt sorry for my neighbors," she says. "When we moved here we put some of the kids in the attic, some on the first floor, and some in the basement to practice, and no one ever heard them."

The eight children grew up. Now they and 13 grandchildren still come back, according to Mrs. Danyiwi. At those times, the sounds of children once more fill the high-ceilinged rooms, and the stairs echo with laughter.

"We've had a lot of fun here," Mrs. Danyiwi says.



Herald photos by Photo

The John S. Cheney house is located at the end of a long driveway at 43 Forest St.

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A close-up in the dining room shows original oak woodwork and Victorian wall coverings.

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The marble can be seen similarly in the other fireplaces, and one, in Dr. Danyiwi's study, is surrounded with a green ceramic-tile hearth. The workmanship is beautiful.

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"The rooms were so dark," she explains. "The living room was a deep color, and

About Town

Program planned

Manchester Community College and Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford will participate in a cooperative education program to be offered at both sites this semester.

According to Dr. Robert E. Barde, executive dean at MCC, it is the first time that MCC has participated in a shared program with a private educational institution.

Manchester Community College will offer two business careers courses, Business 214 and Psychology 111, which will begin March 10 and continue through June 16 at CPI for CPI students, staff, and the public.

CPI will offer a three-day series of Thursday workshops entitled "Structured Analysis: A Systematic Approach to Solving Business Problems" on Feb. 4, 11, and March 4 at MCC.

For information on the workshops, contact CPI Advanced Training Division at 288-1509.

Ski trip slated

A ski trip sponsored by the Hartford Jewish Community Center's junior and senior high club has been scheduled for Jan. 31 at Okemo.

The Sunday ski trips are open to both members and non-members of the Center and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Transportation is provided and the fee includes lift tickets, bus, bag lunch, and supervision. For additional information, call the Center at 256-4571.

Valentine dance

Anderson-Shea Post 2046, VFW and its ladies auxiliary will sponsor a Valentine Day Dance at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., on Feb. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dancing will be to the music of "Three's a Crowd" and refreshments will be served. Donation is \$6 and tickets are available at the Post Home or reservations may be made by calling Bridget A. Marceau, 649-8891 or Gertrude Conn, 649-3022. Members and guests are invited.

VFW sets contest

Anderson-Shea Post 2046 Veterans of Foreign Wars is seeking young women age 16-21, who have never been married, to enter the annual Loyalty Day Queen contest.

The contest is open to eligible persons from Manchester and surrounding towns. It will be sponsored by a post or auxiliary member. Those entering don't have to be affiliated with the VFW.

The queen will be chosen at the annual Loyalty Day Dance scheduled Feb. 27 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. The first runner-up will be chosen for Miss VFW Post 2046.

For more information or for applications, call Doris McCarthy, 646-8585 or applications may be picked up at the Post Home.

Solar workshop

Manchester residents interested in attending a workshop on solar water heaters are invited to participate in one scheduled for Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 231, Copernicus Hall, at Central Connecticut State College, 1615 Stanley St., New Britain.

Other workshops are scheduled for February, March and April for a total of 11 hours of instruction and supervision. Those attending will assemble their own solar collectors and plumbing during class.

Each participant will build two or more solar panels which can provide 45 percent or more of the year's hot water needs for a family of four.

For more information contact Peter A. Rodrigues, 627-7267, at the college.

For cute babies

Manchester parents are invited to enter their babies in the "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?" contest being sponsored by the Northern Connecticut March of Dimes.

Photos of children 5 years old and younger are being accepted through Feb. 14. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in three age categories.

The photo submitted must have been taken within the past six months and should be at least three inches by three inches. It can be black and white or color. The child's name, date of birth, address, parents' name and phone number should be on the back of the photo. Photos will not be returned. All entries must be accompanied by a \$3 tax deductible donation.

The entry fee will be supporting the March of Dimes. For information, call the March of Dimes, 521-7000.

Camp discount

The Indian Valley YMCA Day Camp has a special discount available to anyone who registers for summer sessions before March 1. The camp opens on June 28, and a discount of \$10 off the regular price of one session and \$40 off four sessions will be offered.

The Indian Valley Day Camp is a state licensed facility located at Shady Lake in Somers. The camp offers bus transportation, swimming lessons, sports and nature instruction, and arts and crafts.

For additional information, contact the Indian Valley YMCA at 672-7329.

Discussion set

The Connecticut Chapter of Women in Communications will sponsor a panel discussion on "Women in Reporting" at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Town and Country Club, 22 Woodland St., Hartford.

Panelists will be Jackie Ross, Sue Simoneau, and Jean Wetherbee. Ms. Ross was a reporter, writer, and editor at the Hartford Courant for more than 13 years. Ms. Simoneau is assistant city editor of the Bristol Press. Ms. Wetherbee is managing editor of the Newington Town Crier.

WICI is an international, non-profit, professional organization for women in all fields of communication. Members and non-members are invited to the Jan. 20 meeting, which will be preceded by a wine and cheese hour. Cost is \$7.50 for members, \$10.50 for non-members. For reservations, call 673-4235 evenings.

English classes

The Manchester Evening School will resume English classes for the foreign born at 9 a.m. on Feb. 2 upstairs in the Education Rooms of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., and from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Bennet Junior High School, 1141 Main St. Classes are free to adults who are not proficient in the English language, and will continue on subsequent Tuesday and Thursday mornings and evenings.

Child care for the morning sessions will be available, and registration for both morning and evening sessions will take place at the first class meeting. For additional information, contact Joel Chaison, director of adult basic education, at 647-3578.

Center vacancies

The Manchester Community College Child Development Center announces several morning and afternoon openings for preschoolers two, three, or five days per week for the spring semester.

The center will be in operation from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning on Wednesday and will operate on the same schedule as the college.

For further information contact Sue Adamak, director, or Lancy Debacon, head teacher at 646-4900, extension 272. Written inquiries may be directed to Ms. Adamak at the college, Mail Station 4, Faculty East, room 223.

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear entrance.

Program will be a weight discussion. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Church women

Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Community Baptist Church at 508 E. Center St.

Program will include reports on the 40th anniversary festival at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Babysitting can be arranged by calling 649-2374.

Hosts sought

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange is seeking American host families in Connecticut for 12 high school students from Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Finland for the 1982-1983 school year.

The students, ages 16 and 17, will arrive in the United States in late August, attend local high schools, and return to their homes in late June 1983.

The students, all fluent in English, have been screened and have pocket money and medical and liability insurance.

Manchester area families with children of any age are welcome to participate.

ASSE is also seeking American high school students, age 16 and 17, who would like to spend a six-week summer holiday or academic year living with a Scandinavian family.

For information on either program, contact Mrs. Sally Ingle, 62 Knollwood Road, Farmington, 06032, or call her at 673-4621.

Names invited

Manchester residents are invited to submit names for the Hartford Region YWCA's 1982 "Women in Leadership" awards.

Women in Leadership is an annual event to honor the efforts of outstanding women in four categories: business and professional, education, health services, communication, humanitarian and community service, and government services.

Information, nomination forms, and selection criteria may be obtained by writing Women in Leadership, Hartford Region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, 06105, or by calling 525-1163. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 5.

Ski weekend

The Connecticut Audubon Society has scheduled a ski weekend Jan. 29-31 at the Nordic Inn, Green Mountain National Forest in Vermont.

Cost of the weekend is \$155 per person, including accommodations, all meals, and trail and leader fees. Advance registration is necessary, and may be made by calling Milan Bull at 259-9416.



Manchester WATES members (from left) Kay Meacham of 51 Spruce St. and Gertrude Smacchetti of 101 Summer St. accept congratulations and roses from WATES president Esther Armatrong of Wetherell Street. The pair were made honorary members.

Manchester WATES take walk down memory lane

By Adele Angie
Focus Editor

Manchester WATES members took a walk the other night—a walk down memory lane.

Remembering the early years of WATES was part of the entertaining program at the group's annual 27th anniversary program.

Gertrude Smacchetti of 101 Summer St. remembered the days in the early 50s when she and other WATES members launched a drive to sell bottles of vanilla extract to buy needed coffees.

"I don't know how many bottles of vanilla we sold but we got our three coffees," said Mrs. Smacchetti, who was made an honorary member of the group that evening along with Kay Meacham of 51 Spruce St.

Then there was the memory of a certain talent show called "Tons of Fun" held in the mid-50s at Manchester High School.

The group which filled Orange Hall laughed uproariously as they remembered the "star" of their talent show—a goat, a real live goat—which needed the call to nature all over the dressing rooms.

"This was after the goat and five WATES members had crowded into one station wagon together."

THE GOAT didn't go on, but the WATES members did, and the show was such a huge success, they had to do it all over again for various club groups in town.

"They came to ridicule all the stout ladies of Manchester, but they didn't, they enjoyed it," said Rachel Kraetschmar of Vernon.

The "stout ladies of Manchester" have been meeting since Jan. 11, 1955. That's when a small group of women decided to form seven women, all former members of the Hartford-based TOPS, had the club's first meeting in Tanker Hall.

They wanted to form a club for women with weight problems, a club which was as much social as for those who'd benefit by associating with others with weight problems.

"We were so frightened. We thought we'd have maybe 20 girls," said Mrs. Meacham.

INSTEAD, MORE THAN 100 women showed up, and the club was on its way.

WATES—Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming—advocates no particular diet. Instead, the group is more of a support group for those who battle overweight.

In a day when groups like Weight Loss Clinic and Weight Watchers are strictly for-profit institutions, members of WATES still pay \$2 a month dues. (That's up 100 percent from the original dues, one member added.)

And the "profits" are used to reward those who lose the most amount of weight.

It's also used to send get well cards and flowers and the like to members who are sick or who have suffered tragedy in the family.

MORE THAN one woman that night said WATES had helped save her life—as well as her sanity.

"Most people who are heavy dislike themselves," Mrs. Meacham said after the program. "You just feel you're lacking something. Here you get encouragement. You know everybody else has the same problem," she said.

She remembered the summer day years ago when she and four other WATES members went swimming together at Hammonasset State Park. Before, she said, none of them were brave enough to go in by themselves for fear of the stares of others that day, she said, "we had a ball."

Maybe one member of WATES summed up the spirit of the group best that evening when she said:

"Each girl is here to help the next girl. I'd be 300 pounds if I didn't belong to WATES." "The club is really a good club. I love it," another said.

(Manchester WATES meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear.)

City reacts to low rating

Haverhill students proud

BOSTON (UPI)—The general consensus in Haverhill is that it's not such a bad place to live in—just ask the 7,000 school students who recently praised their northern Massachusetts industrial city.

The Rand McNally Places Rated Almanac recently put Haverhill on the bottom of its list when it rated living conditions in American cities.

It comes as no surprise the Haverhill citizenry didn't go for that—not by a long shot.

WHAV radio station organized an essay contest in which Haverhill school children said why they like their city.

Copies of the letters were released by Scott Norton, general manager of WHAV, with co-writer and teacher and Haverhill resident by Theodore Pelosi Jr., president of the Haverhill City Council, and Haverhill Mayor William Ryan.

The students expressed their pride in Haverhill's location in the midst of mountains and fields and near the beach, its schools and teachers, and Haverhill's care for the elderly.

But Majja Wysong may have said it best, if not in the simplest terms: "Most of all I like Haverhill because it's my home."

Mark Kalashnik wrote that, "One of our highest points is health care for the elderly such as the Glyn Memorial Nursing Home."

Majja and Jessica Puglisi echoed Mark's praise for the care for the elderly and Jessica added, "I like to live in Haverhill because Haverhill cares and some cities don't."

Kevin Egan wrote, "Hooray for Haverhill, the All America City! 36 square miles of beautiful fields, rolling hills, and a winding river valley. It is the greatest place to live in because we have a bustling city and downtown that is always on the move into the future, and we have the peaceful country which lies just right over the hills."

James M. Costello liked the idea of settling down in Haverhill to raise a family, "not in a condominium or apartment complex, but in a real home... it seems that some people think that Haverhill isn't such a great place to live. May be these people aren't looking to the future. Haverhill is a support group for those who battle overweight."

An unsigned letter took the survey to task by saying, "I guess they don't know how it is living in Boston, or Cambridge, and bad places like that."

Margie Pothier wrote about Haverhill's "4 seasons, and we're close to the mountains and beaches."

"You can't just rate anything on a scale of 1 to 10," wrote Jeanne Powers. "It isn't that cut and dry. You have to live here and be a part of everything in order to form an opinion."

Finally, there is David Yoon who has taken Haverhill to his heart, because Haverhill took to him.

"It is often said that there is no place like years in the Haverhill, I home," David wrote. "I immigrated into native town. People in this city are very city are so friendly that I afraid whether I am able to was always welcomed adjust myself into this wherever I went."

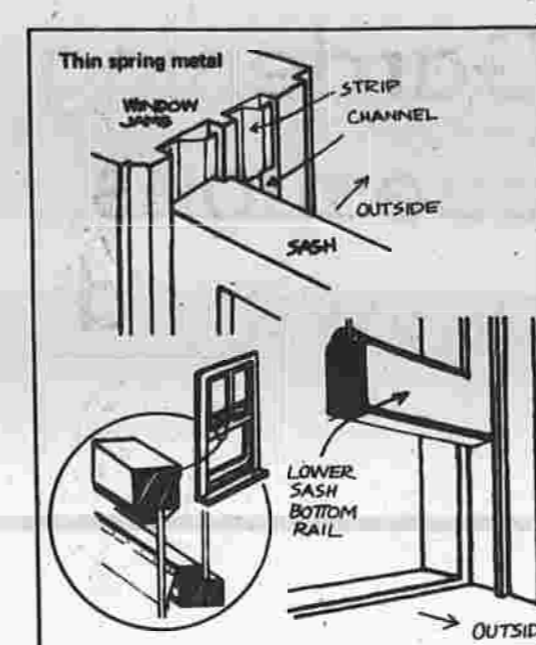
Sister, Bat, spending two

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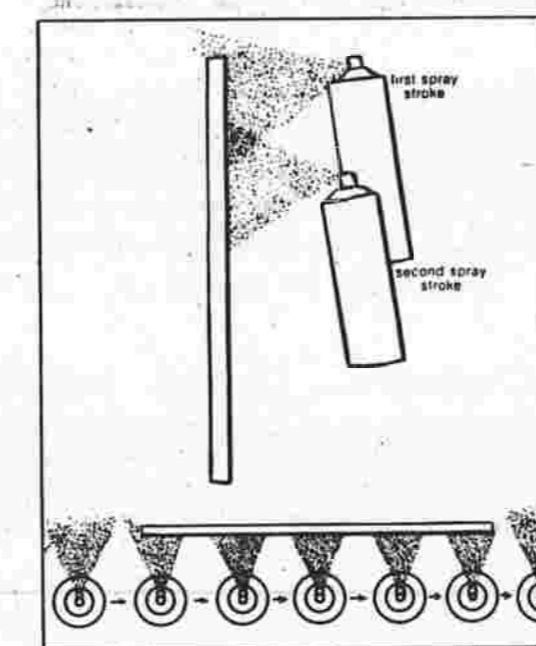


Weatherstripping fights air leaks

There are three ways to weatherstrip windows, sealing them tight. One is to install spring-metal weatherstripping. Another is to install rolled vinyl weatherstripping. And the third, used mostly on casement windows, is to install adhesive-backed foam.

This project deals with the spring metal type. You will need spring-metal weatherstripping, tin snips and a hammer. It will take about 30 minutes per window.

1. The metal stripping fits into the channel in which the window slides, to provide a spring closure to keep air out of the house.
2. Spring-metal weatherstripping comes in rolls. Measure the window and determine how much stripping is needed. You will need the height of the window by 4, plus the width of the window by 3. If the window is five feet high and three feet wide; 6 by 4 equals 24; 3 by 3 equals 9; 20 plus 9 equals 29 feet.
3. To install the stripping



Two warnings on spray paint

Paint in a spray can is a real convenience, especially for painting furniture, window screens and other surfaces that don't take kindly to a brush.

There are two cautions to observe: (1) cover your mouth and nose with a mask (they cost very little) because the paint won't improve your lungs much; and (2) don't try to complete the job in one quick spray coat—you'll have a lot of paint running down the surface you do.

How to use spray paint

1. Remember that tiny droplets will float in the air after you have sprayed and settle all over the room. Do your spraying outside, on a porch, or in the garage where you won't have to clean up the whole room.
2. Place old newspapers under the piece to be sprayed, and if there is a wall behind the work area, cover it, too.
3. Get the feel of the nozzle on the spray can by spraying in the nozzle and clog it. You'll never be able to spray the remainder of the paint in the can.

Looking for kitchen appliances? See the great buys in today's Classified column.

Energy Notes

Tighter house will hold water

Editor's note: "Energy Notes" is a column on energy related topics written and prepared by the staff of Hartford County Cooperative Extension Service. It will appear from time to time in Monday's Focus/Home section.

By Ted Jones
Energy Extension Agent

Within the last year, many homeowners have insulated and tightened up their homes in an effort to keep down their fuel bills and to conserve energy. However, many have discovered that this has led to moisture and mildew problems inside their houses.

Between breathing, perspiring, cooking, bathing and clothes washing and drying, and growing house plants, the average size family can put three gallons of water a day into the air. This moisture is held in the air in the form of water vapor, the amount of which determines the humidity. Warm air holds more moisture than cold. So when the thermostat is lowered, the air becomes colder and the water vapor condenses out of the air.

It tends to collect mostly on colder surfaces like windows, uninsulated walls, and metallic surfaces. Before, when houses were drafty, this excess moisture was easily carried away.

Now, the combination of a tight house and lower room temperatures has created problems. The solution is not to raise the temperature back up, but to deal with the condensation the best we can.

IF YOU HAVE no storm windows, the window surface is wet from condensation, the storm windows and even frost to occur. Adding storm windows (or plastic inside or out) can reduce or eliminate this problem and also cut your heat loss through the window in half.

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ADDING A THIRD window on the inside will reduce these problems further and cut down a little on heat loss, but the payback period for the third window will be quite lengthy. Plastic is an alternative to metal frames. Here is where your Yankee ingenuity comes into play.

Ventilation is the important principle in the moisture problem. As a last resort, ventilating the house will allow all the moisture to escape. Open windows to provide cross-ventilation for five minutes each morning and each evening. Heat loss will be minimal and it may

State offers free weight loss method

HARTFORD (UPI)—If you're wondering which of the many commercially advertised programs to try in order to lose weight, the state is offering a safe, effective method to drop those pounds—and it's free.

The bottom line, the state health department said, is that less than one percent of the population is obese. Here is where your Yankee ingenuity comes into play.

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18 JAN 18 1982

Advice

Television turns off the host's hospitality

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about TV-addicted husbands? My sister and her family made a 60-mile trip to be with us for Thanksgiving. Her husband doesn't care much for sports, and I think he was extremely rude to my husband to spend Thursday through Sunday glued to the TV while his brother-in-law looked for something to read. We teach our children to put the wishes of their guests before their own, but what's to be done about a husband who violates that basic rule of good manners? It's embarrassing for me and sets a poor example for our children.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I feel wonderful this morning! This is the first Christmas that I actually felt that my gifts were really appreciated. Do you know what I did? Instead of giving gifts to ungrateful relatives and fair-weather friends, I took the \$300 I had set aside for Christmas gifts, went to a discount liquor store and bought 150 bottles of wine. I tied a red ribbon around each bottle, drove down to skid row and passed out my gifts to the bums.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I received a Christmas card with the following message: "Seasons Greetings from Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Smith and Richard." Abby, Richard is his 33-year-old, unmarried son who lives at home. He is mentally competent and gainfully employed. My husband says that as an adult, Richard should send his own Christmas card instead of taking a free ride with Mom and Dad.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up. Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a love, stamped (ST cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently my husband had a check up at the hospital and had a hemoglobin of only five. They gave him four pints of blood. They examined his heart and kidneys and diagnosed his condition as bleeding from internal hemorrhoids. I would like to know if it is possible to have a hemoglobin that low from bleeding hemorrhoids.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am told I should drink eight to 10 glasses of water a day. Does that mean that much water in addition to other liquids we drink, such as milk and fruit juices, coffee, tea?

DEAR READER: I favor drinking water but the hard and fast rule of eight glasses a day leaves a lot to be desired. A good guide is how much urine you kidneys form. If you are not drinking enough fluids your urine will be concentrated and you will not pass urine frequently or in large amounts. You might drink eight glasses of water a day and if you work hard and sweat a lot eight glasses may not be enough. How much you can count any fluid as a source of water. Obviously, milk and water are the best. In addition your cells release water from food. Table sugar, for example, which is very dry breaks down into carbon dioxide and water.

DEAR DON: Far be it from me to judge anyone for his brand of generosity. But since your motive in giving this year was to be "thanked and blessed," you certainly found a way to get your money's worth.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know what the joy of giving means.

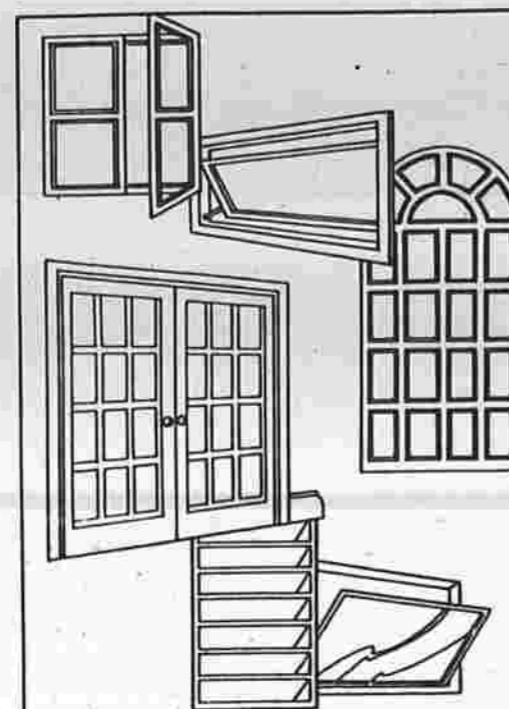
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Dressing your own windows

By Joanne Schreiber
Of all the items you can sew for your home, you will probably get the greatest satisfaction from making the curtains and draperies to dress your windows.
You will discover, with pleasure, that the results are tremendous in proportion to the work involved. A curtain is only a simple length of fabric with the fullest control at the top, hemmed at the sides and bottom, possibly with a lining, possibly with trimming, possibly with stitching and ever so much easier to make than the simplest kind of skirt.
You will also find that you can save an impressive amount of money if you are sewing a room full of curtains. An average suburban fabric store charges \$18 labor for a single panel, no matter what the length. That's \$36 for a single 36-inch window, or \$144 for four windows.
To help you determine the best window fashion for your home, here is a rundown of the basic window dressings.
There are several kinds of curtains. For casement windows, sheer or glass curtains hang close to the window, and give privacy, a soft light and a uniform appearance from the outside. They are often used with draperies.
Ruffled curtains are also known as Priscilla or cottage curtains. They are finished with a ruffe at the sides and bottom instead of a hem.
Café curtains are the most versatile of all window dressings. They are made of fabric, often with an extender rod through rings like an abbreviated café. A cornice is usually made of wood covered with fabric. An awning is easy to create with an extender rod.
Decoratively speaking, this is a permissive period. Choose the window dressing that pleases you most, interpret it in an attractive fabric and enjoy making your own window dressings.

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Gardening questions answered

STORRS - Home gardeners may find answers to their gardening problems in this Gardener's Mailbox column provided by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.
Residents are invited to mail their questions to: Edmond Marrotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist, Box U-67, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06269. All questions may not be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.
QUESTION: I had the soil in my lawn and garden tested last fall at the UConn Soil Testing Lab. The test report indicated an application of 100 pounds of limestone was needed per 1000 square feet. When can I apply the limestone? Also, can wood ashes be used in place of limestone?
ANSWER: You can apply limestone anytime the ground is not frozen. This is usually from early spring (late March) through late fall (late October).
Wood ashes should be stored in a dry area and applied just prior to tillage.
Wood ashes applied in excess of 100 pounds per 1,000 square feet can be harmful to plants because of the high content of various salts found in the wood ashes.
QUESTION: I planted several tomato plants in the late summer so that a weekend interview from home in the Pocono Mountains that the network's decision to start the program at 6:30 a.m. EST is "ridiculous" and shows CBS is more concerned with making money than providing children's entertainment.
It was the second time in a year CBS has changed the show's starting time.
On Sept. 8, the title of the show was changed from "Captain Kangaroo" to its current "Wake Up with the Captain." The program's running time was cut from an hour to a half hour, and its starting time was moved from 10 a.m. to 7 a.m.
"In my most optimistic view of what has been happening to us, I figure that if we keep going backwards in time, we will soon be on at the same time as Johnny Carson (on NBC's "Tonight Show" at

against the whitefly, but few are labeled for use on food crops. Because of the difficulty in controlling this pest once it becomes established, it is best that you discard the plants.
For more information about this pest, request on a post card a free copy of "Whiteflies and Their Control," number 81-91. Send it to: "Consumer Horticulture Center, Box U-67, UConn, Storrs, CT 06269."

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Portrait of woman in peril

Frances Farmer movie biography planned

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD - For some unfathomable reason the movies never do justice to its own stars in biographical films.
W.C. Fields and Me," with Rod Taylor, was a bomb. "Gable and Lombard" was an embarrassment.
"Mommie Dearest," the film version of Christina Crawford's best-selling book about her mother Joan Crawford, was so bad it inadvertently became an almost successful comedy.
In 1965 there were two movies in "Harlow," one starring Carol Lynley as Jean Harlow and the other Carroll Baker. Both were dreadful. Both failed miserably at the box office.
There have been Marilyn Monroe films for TV and the big screen and even a Jayne Mansfield TV movie. All were losers.
Now, into the teeth of historic adversity, sails producer Jonathan Sanger with a movie version of the life of the late actress Frances Farmer, titled "Frances," with Jessica Lange in the title role.
Sanger, who produced "The Elephant Man," says his screenplay is not based on any of the three books written on Farmer's life. "Will There Really Be a Morning," which he describes as an "alleged autobiography"; "Shadow Land"; and "Look Back in Anger," written by Farmer's sister Edith.
SANGER IS convinced his film will succeed because it deals with the dramatic life of a woman in peril who was only incidentally a film star.
"Our screenplay is based on 250 pages of a manuscript of an unpublished autobiography on which she was working with Lois Kibbee," Sanger said. "I optioned that."
"We also spoke with many persons who knew Frances from her childhood to the time of her death."
"Frances" covers the actress' life from 1932-1958, ages 16-40. She died in 1970 of cancer at the age of 38. At the time she was introducing movies for daytime TV for a station in Indianapolis.
A native of Seattle, Farmer was 23, gorgeous and ambitious when she came to Hollywood in 1938. Six months later she starred with Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."
A restless woman, she sought Broadway stardom and moved to New York where she had an affair with playwright Clifford Odets."SHE JOINED" the New York Group Theater and traveled in politically liberal circles," Sanger said. "She was a genuine rebel for her times."
"Odets jilted Frances and she returned to her contract at Paramount Studios which punished her for leaving by putting her in a series of 'B' pictures. She only made 13 movies."
"Frances was arrested after fighting with a cop over a traffic

ticket and she was thrown in jail. She had a nervous breakdown and her mother, who had herself named as Frances' guardian, committed her to a sanitarium.
Throughout her life, Frances' greatest battles in a love-hate relationship were with her mother who was a very strong-willed, forceful woman.
"It's remarkable to me that Frances didn't commit suicide or that she wasn't a greater casualty than she was. Frances had incredible spirit, however, and eventually managed to remove herself from the national spotlight.
"When I first read about Frances back in 1973, I was fascinated by her life. I wanted to get to the bottom of the story. The more I read about her the greater mystery she became."
"I JUST BELIEVED that her life would make a great dramatic movie without exploiting her as an individual. I had the screenplay developed by Eric Bergren and

Christopher DeVore who wrote 'Elephant Man.'
"My director is Graeme Clifford, who was the film editor on 'The Postman Always Rings Twice.' He asked me to see a rough cut of the picture to consider hiring Jessica for the role of Frances."
"I said no, because I'd seen 'King Kong' and I wasn't very impressed with what I saw. Every blonde in Hollywood wanted to play Frances. Some big stars made pitches for the role."
"Five recognizable actresses had themselves photographed made up to look like Frances. They even styled their hair like hers to impress me that they could play the part."
"After I saw 'Postman,' I was intrigued by Jessica's performance. So I had a meeting with her and she told me she'd hoped some day to play Frances. Jessica was the first person cast because she's in almost every scene."



Jessica Lange ... to portray Frances

Greenjeans blue on new air time

SHAWNEE - ON-DELAWARE, Pa. (UPI) - Color Mr. Greenjeans blue.
Fans of Captain Kangaroo and his Treasure House sidebar had to get up a half hour earlier today if they wanted to see the children's show on CBS, and the actor who plays Mr. Greenjeans is disappointed.
Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum, 72, said in a weekend interview from his home in the Pocono Mountains that the network's decision to start the program at 6:30 a.m. EST is "ridiculous" and shows CBS is more concerned with making money than providing children's entertainment.
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It was 25 years ago that state was stalked by 'Mad Dog' killers

By James V. Healion
United Press International

NORTH HAVEN — The "Mad Dog" killers were the shadowy figures of bad dreams who killed six people in a chain of nightmarish robberies that left Connecticut reeling in fright 25 years ago.

Nobody knew who would be next. A bus driver walked into a New Britain service station on the night of Dec. 15, 1956, and discovered the owner, Edward J. Kurpiowski, 32, and Daniel J. Janowski, 30, a customer, dead. Both had been shot in the head. No money was taken, the robbery apparently aborted with the arrival of witnesses, whose 14-month-old daughter was found playing in his car outside.

The bandits moved into East Hartford next. Samuel H. Cohn, 65, was found dead in his package store on the day after Christmas in 1957. He had been shot in the head.

Then a hulking 6-footer with a pronounced lantern jaw entered Caso's Drive-In shoe store 35 miles to the south in North Haven on Jan. 5, 1957, and ordered a pair of shoes, size 12. He pistol-whipped Frank Adinolfi, 44, who waited on him, and left Adinolfi for dead.

A Meriden couple, Bernard J. Speyer, 50, and his wife, Ruth, 43, happened by as the holdup was in progress, and they were shot in the head. One of the bullets tore through Mrs. Speyer's hands as she clasped them over the back of her head.

THREE WEEKS LATER, John Rosenthal was slain in his Hartford pharmacy during a holdup.

Police suspected the various killings could be the work of the same holdup team, and seemed to be connected with the killings in North Haven. The robberies occurred at night, and in each of them, the victims were forced to their knees before being killed.

The total loot from the robberies came to a couple of hundred dollars.

An investigative field office was set up in North Haven, which was manned jointly by a squad of handpicked state

and local policemen. A check of a clothing list at the state prison, then in Wethersfield, disclosed Joseph "The Chin" Taborsky, 33, wore size 12s.

He was the wardson of a deeply religious mother and a door-to-door salesman. His mother telephoned Hartford police five years before the robberies and put another son, Albert, on the telephone.

Albert said he had been waiting for Joseph to come out of a Hartford liquor store. When he did, he quoted Joseph saying, "The guy jumped me and I had to shoot him." The slain storekeeper was Louis I. Wolfson whose killing had not been solved.

Taborsky was already doing time for another crime then, and when he was taken from his cell that day in January 1951 to confront his brother, he said, "He's crazy." Joseph Taborsky was quickly tried and sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing Wolfson. Albert was sentenced to life.

BUT A FEW MONTHS LATER Albert was decreed insane. Joseph appealed, contending he had been convicted on the testimony of a mental defective. He obtained a new trial. Because the state decided its only witness, Albert, wouldn't be credible, Joseph was freed in 1955 after more than four years on death row. As he left the prison, he said he was innocent of the package store slaying, and said he planned to enter a monastery.

Joseph Taborsky seemed to have an appointment with disaster from the time he was a child. At 11, he stole a bicycle. At 15, he was sent to the Connecticut School For Boys as a truant. At 17, he was picked up for vagrancy in Florida and Louisiana. At 18, he was arrested for theft. He escaped. Arrested nine days later, he was sentenced from 3 to 5 years.

On the loose again, he was jailed in Seattle for burglary and in Hartford for carrying a dangerous weapon.

A little more than a year after he left the old prison in Wethersfield in 1955, he walked into the New Britain service station with a handgun — and in six weeks or so became one of the two most wanted

men in the United States. The other was his pal, an illiterate Hartford jailbird, originally from Fall River, Mass., who had a wife and two small children, and who gave truck driving a bum rap when it was listed as his occupation in the newspapers.

North Haven Sgt. Walter Berniere and State Police Sgt. Joseph Sullivan of Milford traced them to New York after the clothing list disclosure and missed them. But Taborsky and his accomplice, Arthur Columbe, 33, whom psychiatrists later said had the mentality of a 9-year-old, were arrested Feb. 23, 1957 by detectives under the command of Sam Rome, a state police lieutenant from Bloomfield, who had a reputation for making suspects tell him what he wanted to know.

THEY SOON ADMITTED to all six slayings. Taborsky confessed to the Wolfson killing for which he had spent 25 months awaiting execution. Rome said Taborsky told him he shot the couple in the shoe store because he was fearful they might have spotted the plates on the getaway car, which Columbe said he customarily drove.

"But he couldn't give any reason for killing the others," Rome said in an era when investigators weren't limited, except by their own discretion, in what they could tell reporters.

Detectives said Taborsky was indifferent to killing. He ate some sandwiches while he was being questioned and, between meals, he recalled with ease the grisly details of the killing spree. And Rome quoted Columbe as saying in his statement that he was a child. At 11, he stole a bicycle. At 15, he was sent to the Connecticut School For Boys as a truant. At 17, he was picked up for vagrancy in Florida and Louisiana. At 18, he was arrested for theft. He escaped. Arrested nine days later, he was sentenced from 3 to 5 years.

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Region Highlights Chamber backs plan

EAST HARTFORD — Carol A. Taylor said she backs the plan for a phase-in program to ease the tax burden resulting from property revaluation in town. She said, "It's the fairest way to go."

Last week town officials announced that the value of real estate would almost triple under the revaluation program. The officials have expressed concern that the revaluation has shifted the brunt of the tax burden from businesses to homeowners.

To ease this shift, Mayor George A. Dagon has asked the Town Council to vote a phase-in program.

Trade Zone reviewed
WINSOR LOCKS — A proposal to establish the state's first foreign trade zone is approaching its final review.

A subcommittee of the Windsor Locks Economic and Industrial Development Commission is scheduled to present to the committee, today, a contract between the town and Crown Park, an industrial freight center near Bradley International Airport.

The proposal will then go to the U.S. Customs Service, which will review the security and inventory arrangements.

The town commission was granted the power to operate a foreign trade zone by the U.S. Department of Commerce last July. A foreign trade zone is an area into which foreign goods can be imported without the payment of customs duties. The goods can be stored, packaged and used in the assembly of other products or tested in the trade zone.

Vote postponed
EAST HARTFORD — A vote on proposed school closings, scheduled to be taken at tonight's Board of Education meeting, has been postponed until Thursday because of the death of the father of Sam Leone, superintendent of schools.

Leone has presented several long-range school closing options to the town but he is recommending that the board vote to convert East Hartford High School into a junior high and close six other schools by the 1984-85 school year.

The 600-member student union opposes the plan to house all of the junior high students in one building. The Silver Lane PTO gave its support to the plan last week, while the Norris School PTO opposed the plan which would eliminate the middle school concept.

The plan is expected to save \$1.2 million. The meeting tonight and the Thursday meeting will both be at 7:30 in the Peeney High School amphitheater.

Talks to continue
SOUTH WINDSOR — The State Board of Labor Relations, the union and the town supervisors are scheduled to meet at the end of the month to discuss the supervisors' third request for decertification of the union.

The meeting will be conducted in Town Hall, the result of a second request of 19 town supervisors to decertify the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as bargaining agent for the group.

In December, Richard J. Sartor, town manager, sent a letter to AFSCME suggesting that the union resolve its status with the town supervisors before the start of a new contract. He also suggested counting the hand, playing on his long suits to establish tricks with low cards and suits.

TV hearings scheduled
HEBRON — Public hearings on three proposals for bringing cable television to Hebron are scheduled to start in late February and should be well under way by early April.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Utility Control said three firms have submitted proposals and if the hearing schedule runs as planned, a decision should be reached by late April and announced sometime in May.

This concerns the Area 12 franchise which includes Hebron, the towns of Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Bolton, Andover and Marlborough.

Hebron First Selectman Raymond J. Burt said he has told representatives of the three firms interested in the franchise that Hebron wants public access to the cable service and two-way communication from each installation. The two-way communication would tie each home subscriber into the town's emergency communication center.

Astro-graph

January 19, 1982
Your possibilities for personal gains look promising for the month ahead. Funds could be donated your way through two different channels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
In business matters today don't play your trump cards too early. Keep your cards in reserve so that you can be used at the critical moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
Sometimes it's not wise to let your heart rule your head, but today when dealing with those you're truly fond of let compassion override practicality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Let the one you love know how you feel today. Your expressions of sincere devotion will do much to make the present day a rousing success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Unusual conditions prevail today in matters which could continue to be beneficial if handled properly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Gracious comments will get you everywhere today, especially if they are delivered out of your way to praise those who merit it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Things stand firm but the basically fair to you today regarding involvements with persons where each of you looks out for the other's interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Two heads are better than one today in solving problems affecting your work or career. Listen carefully to suggestions of your associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
One of your noisiest attributes is your loyalty to friends. A person you aided by today will not readily forget your true-blue qualities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today you will be more concerned with boosting someone you like than you'll be in furthering your own interests. No wonder everyone thinks you're a good guy!

PIES
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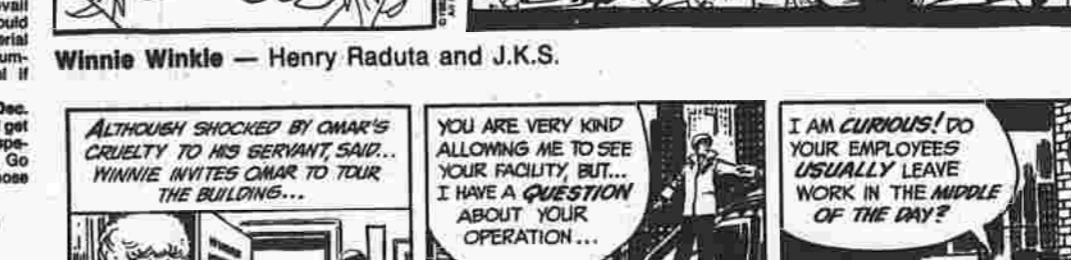
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Part of entrance
9 I Love
13 Shade
14 Brother of Cleo
15 Year (Sp.)
16 Sediment
17 Very thin
18 Faculty
19 Employ
20 Phonetic
21 Small bird
22 Chess state

DOWN
1 Tumbler
2 All (pref.)
3 Woodwind instrument
4 Railway (abbr.)
5 Man from Glasgow
6 Loped
7 Young lady
8 Flying mammal
9 French composer
10 Over (Ger.)
11 Quavering

Answers to Previous Puzzle
12 Warts (pl.)
13 Makes of metal
14 Tones
15 Woman's name
16 Empty
17 Strained
18 Car
19 First-rate (comp. wd.)
20 Look for instruments
21 Engage, as
22 Note of the scale

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity cipher answers are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher puzzle is:

"BL B OWXINLLYXCBP, Y RNM
ENWA FOLNM - QYMJ
XCXOWXINLLYXCBL RNMMYCR
YCXEPNK YC QA SFLYCNLL"

"QNBC" TXM RWNMNC
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "True masculinity is the ability to see through the nonsense of your pride and possessiveness."
—Burt Reynolds

Kil 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

EGGS BUNNY — Warner Bros.

WHAT'S UP DOC? — Warner Bros.

THERE'S ONE OF NATURE'S CREATURES — Warner Bros.

ALL THE KIDS ARE BEHAVING PRETTY WELL — Warner Bros.

WHY HE ALWAYS CARRIES THAT PING-PONG PADDLE — Warner Bros.

Donahue, Ratchford rematched

WATERBURY (UPI) — Republican Edward "Mickey" Donahue will try again to capture the 5th District congressional seat he almost won from Democrat William Ratchford two years ago.

Donahue told over 100 supporters in Waterbury Saturday he was seeking a rematch with Ratchford, who is expected to seek a third term when the incumbent has not provided the leadership needed.

Donahue said Ratchford was "still mired in the ultra-liberal, big government philosophy so soundly rejected by the American people in 1980."

He accused Ratchford of losing touch with his constituents by continuing to support government control and big spending.

"Mr. Ratchford is a very loyal member of that big spending clique in Washington that has lost touch with the pulse of the country," he said.

Donahue described himself as a member of "Mr. Reagan's party who is not afraid to support the president's programs," which he said would put the nation back on sound economic footing.

He said the president was "on target" in rejecting high taxes, big spending and give away programs.

Donahue said the issue of jobs was one of the biggest problems facing the district, which includes the lower Naugatuck Valley, Meriden, Waterbury and Danbury.

The candidate said he supports the Reagan program of creating jobs in the private sector.

Donahue, relatively unknown during his last campaign, said he has received substantial support from the state and national Republican committees. He said his campaign was starting on a different foot this time, with more support and visibility.

He lost to Ratchford by only 1,700 of the 233,000 votes cast in 1980.



Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., holds a news conference at the State Capitol in Hartford Sunday following a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union.

Soviet oppression astounds Gejdenson

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says he was overwhelmed by the "magnitude of oppression" against Russian dissidents and Jews during a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union.

At a Capitol news conference Sunday, Gejdenson also said Russian officials feel the American reaction to martial law in Poland, the imposed sanctions and support of Solidarity "was the action point of an extreme right-wing element in the administration."

The private 10-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad, sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, included a visit to the city of Wilna, near the eastern Polish border from where his parents fled to America shortly after World War II.

"The magnitude of oppression is unimaginable," said Gejdenson, who met secretly with dissidents.

"They are tough, but the KGB (secret police), to keep them in line, threaten many parents that their kids might have accidents," said the freeman lawmaker who made the trip with his wife, Karen, and Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., and Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass.

Gejdenson also said emigration from Russia has dropped from a 1979 high of 4,400 people a month to about 200 a month. "I don't think it will improve any as long as relations are bad with the West."

Gejdenson said there were only 28 synagogues in Russia and many worshippers stay away out of fear, preferring to conduct secret services in their apartments.

Strike averted at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Blue collar workers at Yale University have averted a threatened strike by settling a new contract that offers "modest" wage increases and some protection from lay offs.

The service workers, members of Local 35, Federation of University Employees, voted 46359 Sunday night to accept the three-year contract, thereby averting a strike threatened for today at the prestigious college.

It would have been the union's fifth strike in 14 years.

The contract covers 1,400 workers, among them cooks, custodians, carpenters, electricians and landscapers at Yale, where undergraduates pay over \$11,000 a year for tuition, room and board.

Wage hikes differ under the new contract, depending on the job and seniority. Currently, workers' yearly wages range from \$13,000 to \$20,716. By the third year of the contract, the range will increase from \$15,537 to \$24,739.

In hourly wages, the increases at the end of the third year translate into a range from \$7.47 to \$11.22. Currently, the range is \$6.26 to \$9.96.

Chief Yale negotiator Donald M. Stevens said the wage increases averaged 1.4 percent, not including a one percent living adjustment, based on 8 percent inflation a year.

"It's a very modest settlement," Stevens said. "You don't see many settlements like that these days. Many employees realize that wages were more than competitive and that's why the wages were not a big issue."

"The major thing is the fact that we've settled the contract in good spirit at the bargaining table," he said.

The union's business manager and chief negotiator John W. Wilhelm said "one of the most important provisions" of the contract was a clause that protects 41 percent of the bargaining group from being laid off.

These workers have at least 10 years service to Yale and work at least 20 hours a week.

"Most people in our union agree that to get a provision like this is most unusual, to say the least," said Wilhelm.

The contract also creates a 13-member committee to monitor health and safety on the job.

Workers also will receive tuition subsidies for continuing education and receive training during work hours under the new pact.

"This was a happy coincidence of interest on the part of the university to get a moderate wage package and on the part of the union to put its emphasis in other areas," Wilhelm said.

The rank and file went along with the union negotiating team's recommendation that the pact be approved.

Connecticut Housing Finance Authority
13.5% Fixed Rate*
Home Mortgage Loans
Home mortgage funds will be available January 25 on a first-come, first-served basis over 50 participating lenders for purchasing and/or rehabilitating owner-occupied, 1-4 family homes. Loans are subject to all CHFA sales price and family income limits, eligibility requirements and CHFA regulations. An applicant must apply in person at a participating lender and bring a signed real estate sales contract and a copy of his or her most recent income tax return (not a W-2 form). No applications will be taken prior to January 25. *Fees and premiums will increase the effective annual percentage rate.

Brochure and Information Available From Participating Lenders or CHFA
525-0311

Derailed lift injures two

JACKSON, N.H. (UPI) — Two Massachusetts skiers were hospitalized today for back injuries suffered after falling from a derailed chairlift at Black Mountain ski area.

Over 100 people were stranded on the chairlift for about 90 minutes before ski patrols rescued them.

A spokesman at Memorial Hospital in North Conway said Paula Primeau of Worcester, Mass., and Paula Primeau of Marblehead, Mass., were in fair condition Sunday.

A third Massachusetts skier, James Kane, of Stoughton, was released from the hospital Sunday afternoon, after being treated for a fractured rib, the spokesman said.

Five people were injured in Saturday's accident, but only the three Massachusetts skiers had to be hospitalized, the spokesman said. Witnesses who saw the accident said the 55-seat double chairlift was almost full when it derailed. No cause of the derailment was announced Sunday.

