

A brief earth tremor shook the Northeast from Maine to Connecticut Monday rattling dishes in six states. The U.S. Geological Survey information center in Denver, Colo., said the quake was centered in Franklin, N.H., and registered 4.8 on the Richter scale.

More bodies found Divers focus on black boxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Divers today focused their efforts on two "black boxes" on the bottom of Potomac River, which may hold an explanation of last week's crash of a Florida-bound jet that killed 78 people.

Salvage crews managed Monday to raise the twisted tail section of the Boeing 737 from the ice-choked river, but the black boxes — devices containing vital flight information — were not in it.

Authorities said they believe the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder slipped into the area where the tail section was lodged. Divers were expected to return to the water at about daybreak.

Seven more bodies were recovered Monday. Twenty-one remain in the river or entombed in the rest of the wreckage from last Wednesday's crash.

The plane clipped the commuter-packed 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the Potomac seconds after taking off from Washington National Airport in a swirling snowstorm.

In the first of what is likely to be a rash of lawsuits, the widow of a passenger on Air Florida's Flight 90 filed a \$370 million class-action suit Monday.

Katherine Erickson of Decatur, Ga., who lost her husband James in the accident, charged the airline failed to adequately remove wet snow and ice from the wings and control surfaces of the Boeing 737.

A major focus of the NTSB's inquiry is whether a buildup of ice during a departure delay caused the plane to crash. But no ruling has been made and other possibilities are being examined.

The two on-board recorders with their vital flight information were considered particularly important to the investigation.

The fact the devices were missing from the tail section was a setback to the inquiry Monday, but officials were confident the boxes would be found.

Francis McDarms, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the devices continued to emit electronic signals — "pings" from the bottom of the river.

"They think they have a very good idea of where the recorders are," McDarms told reporters late Monday.

Although the investigation could be completed without the recorders, he said they are an important part of the probe.

The puzzle grew more complex Monday after officials revealed that a majority of pilots awaiting takeoff along with Flight 90 observed no ice buildup on the doomed jet's wings. At least three pilots did report seeing some ice buildup, however.

On another matter, board officials confirmed a supervisor, filling in for a controller, was handling observance of the jet in the airport control tower at the time of the crash, and two military controllers were working in the tower at the time.

However, all controllers were believed to have been certified for the position they were handling.

Two of the bodies recovered from the river Monday were identified as Chalmers McIlwaine, 42, no hometown given, and Robert Silverbird, 35, of Boston, an entomologist with the Smithsonian Institution's tropical research center in Panama.

Four of the five survivors from the plane remained hospitalized.

'Building shook like a leaf' New quake shakes Northeast

BOSTON (UPI) — A mild earthquake, the fourth in nine days, shook the northeastern United States and eastern Canada Monday night, rattling homes and buildings for more than 150 miles around. No injuries or major damage were reported.

The quake, which registered 4.8 on the Richter scale, was felt from Montreal to Stamford, Conn., and from the coast of Maine as far west as Syracuse, N.Y.

The U.S. Geological Survey office in Denver, Colo., placed the center near Franklin, N.H.

The tremor cracked the ceiling in a home in Longmeadow, Mass. No other damage was reported, but witnesses said dishes rattled, windows shook and pictures swayed on the walls of homes.

"It scared the hell out of us for a few seconds," said free lance writer Donald Uech, 31, of Acton, Mass. "Our whole house shook. We ran outside thinking maybe a gas main had exploded."

Telephones went dead in parts of New Hampshire and Massachusetts as thousands of startled residents rushed to their phones, overloading circuits.

The police station in Franklin was flooded with more than 150 calls within minutes of the quake.

"It was felt all over town," said police dispatcher David Milligan.

"It shook windows in people's homes and the cups on the shelves, but aside from that there was no damage."

"The tremor lasted anywhere from a few seconds in Stamford, Conn., to more than 150 miles from the center, as long as 18 seconds in central New Hampshire."

"The building shook like a leaf," said Bob Burke, program director of radio station WLNH in Laconia, N.H., 10 miles northeast of Franklin. "I timed it. It lasted about 15 to 18 seconds."

"We started getting calls from all over. Some people thought it was a plane crashing," he said.

In Montreal, Diane Poulin said she was watching television in her kitchen when the quake hit.

"I felt the table shake. I looked at the television and the rabbit ears were trembling," she said.

Barbara Ostrowski and her husband were sitting in the living room of their two-story home in Longmeadow, Mass., when they felt the tremor and looked up to see the ceiling begin to crack.

"You could actually hear the sound of the wood cracking," she said. "We didn't do anything. We just sat there."

People in many New Hampshire communities found their phones dead when they went to call for information about the tremor. A spokesman for the New England Telephone Co. said overloaded circuits broke down temporarily during the sudden surge in phone use.

"Everyone reached for the phone at the same time," he said.

"It was a real disaster for us because of the phones," said a police dispatcher in Manchester, N.H. "People with real emergencies couldn't get through."

The tremor was the fourth of Northeast U.S. and eastern Canada in nine days.

Tremors no real surprise

BOSTON (UPI) — A string of earthquakes and aftershocks that rumbled through New England last night and two weeks were unexpected, but not a total surprise to geophysicists who monitor the region's seismic activity.

"We live in a seismically active area here in New England. It's not extremely active by worldwide standards, but we do have occasional earthquakes," said Dr. John Ebel,

assistant director of the Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass.

An earthquake measuring 4.8 on the Richter scale rumbled through the region Monday night, rattling dishes, pictures and plenty of nerves.

"It's not unusual to have an earthquake of that magnitude," Ebel said.

However, he said, geophysicists could not predict whether there would be any more quakes or large seismic events in the near future.

"We really don't know," he said.

The quake was centered near Franklin, N.H. There were no reports of damage or injury but telephone service was temporarily knocked out in New Hampshire and parts of Massachusetts by the flood of calls.

Fatal crash probed 4 Thunderbird pilots killed

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI) — Four jets from the Air Force Thunderbirds stunt team failed to pull out of a steep, wing-to-wing dive and smashed into the desert floor at 400 mph — still in formation — in the worst crash in the group's 28-year history.

Military experts led by Maj. Gen. Gerald D. Larson of New Hampshire today began the three-week task of studying Monday's accident to determine its cause.

The manufacturer of the Thunderbirds' planes, Northrop Corp., disclosed mechanical failure of the four supersonic F-38 Talon jets as the cause.

"The airplane has been known to have a very, very good record," Northrop spokesman Monte Montgomery said in Hawthorne, Calif. "I don't think this particular accident had anything to do with the operation of the airplane at all. You don't have four airplanes fall at the same time."

The jets crashed almost simultaneously with what nearby Desert Springs residents described as an earthquake-like explosion that looked like a napalm bomb. Wreckage was strewn across a 1-square-mile area of desert 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

The fatal maneuver, called the "line abreast loop," so-called for the four pilots to streak 100 feet above the ground, sharply climb several thousand feet, make a loop in the sky, dive earthward and pull out of the top 100 feet above the ground — making a final side-by-side fly-by over the runway at speeds of 400 mph.

"It was not the most difficult maneuver," said Maj. Gen. James Gregory, Commander of the Tactical Weapons Fighter Center. "The wing positions are very critical so they don't bobble and also the pull out is very important."

Tom Sullivan, a Boulder City, Nev., man driving to a construction job at the time of the crash, said one jet hit "and the other three followed within a tenth of a second flying in formation."

"Right before the crash they were climbing and then were rolling on a dive down to the ground," said another motorist, Jim Kelso of Ojai, Calif. "Just as they pulled out of the ground, the instant they hit we knew they were dead, no one could have survived."

The Thunderbird pilots were practicing for the 1982 show season when the accident occurred. The first of their 87 aerial shows had been scheduled for March 12, in Davis Moihan, Ariz., but officials said it was too early to determine when or if the season would begin.

Killed in the crash Monday were: —Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, 37, Radford, Va., a veteran of 264 combat flights in Vietnam and the new commander-in-chief of the Thunderbirds.

—Capt. Willie Mays, 31, Ripley, Tenn., left wingman.

—Capt. Joseph "Pete" Peterson, 32, Tuskegee, Ala., right wingman.

—Capt. Mark E. Melancon, 31, Dallas, Texas, flying the spot position.



Salvage workers remove the tail section of Air Florida's Flight 90 from the Potomac River in Washington Monday, but investigators were unable to locate vital recorders that could provide clues to the crash which killed 78 people.

Reagan checks out possible tax hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who holds his first news conference of the year today, is checking out some possible tax increases with the Treasury Department.

An administration official said Reagan has made some decisions on taxes, apparently involving excise taxes, and sent them over to the Treasury to analyze.

Congressional sources indicate the president may reluctantly propose doubling excise taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco and is considering raising excises on other luxury items.

The president was not expected to air his decisions at today's news conference, being held on the eve of the anniversary of his first year in office.

Reagan has indicated he will hold off in discussing his revolutionary "new federalism" proposals until he delivers his State of the Union address next week and in his fiscal 1983 budget early next month.

Sources also said Reagan will propose making the states and local governments administrator of federal programs in the fields of welfare, education and transportation and other areas.

They said he will also recommend Washington provide state and local governments with additional revenue by creating a huge "trust fund" which will include the current \$4.6 billion general revenue sharing program, block grants and any new revenue generated from increased federal excise taxes.

Senate Majority leader Howard Baker, who was given a preview of

the forthcoming proposals, told reporters Monday they are full of surprises and innovations.

"It will be a controversial year," he said, adding, Reagan also will be seeking to back up his campaign positions on buses, prayer in the schools and abortion in the upcoming session of Congress.

In other developments, the president sent to Congress Monday a legislative package proposing to wipe out tax exempt status from any church schools that discriminate because of race.

But he did not reserve the exemptions granted to Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. and the Goldboro Christian Schools in North Carolina. Officials explained the administration felt it had to stand by its promise to the Supreme Court last week their tax-free status would be restored.

This month has been a sad one so far for Reagan. White House spokesman Larry Spokes said his eyes filled with tears when he learned of the collision of the Air Force Thunderbird stunt team.

very fluid" and could change between now and Jan. 25, one source said.

Reagan has long talked about shifting additional powers and responsibilities from the federal to the state and local levels and giving state and local governments extra revenue to do the job.

The "turnback" proposal may be submitted to Congress separately from the 1983 budget, which will be presented Feb. 8, sources said.

President backs plan to 'turn back' projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is embracing a far-reaching plan that would give state and local officials control of up to 40 transportation, education and welfare programs now directed by the federal government, sources say.

The "turnback" plan — part of Reagan's "New Federalism" belief Washington should give more authority to state and local governments — will be the cornerstone of the president's Jan. 26 State of the Union address, congressional sources said Monday.

Under the plan, programs would be transferred from federal to state or local control and funded through a huge "trust fund," one source said.

The trust fund would be created, in part, by combining the \$4.6 billion general revenue-sharing program with Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants, for which Congress has authorized about \$4.1 billion in fiscal 1983.

It is believed the president will propose a doubling of federal excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, a source said, and any new revenue generated would likely be put in the trust fund also.

The nation's governors have lobbied for a tax turnback to compensate for cuts in federal aid over the last year. But the transfer of ad-

ditional spending obligations to state and local authorities under the Reagan plan makes it unclear whether they would emerge net winners.

Sources declined to name specific programs that would be turned over to state and local authorities, saying only they have to do with transportation, education and welfare.

The revenue-generating part of the plan, such as which excise taxes to increase and by how much, was

very fluid" and could change between now and Jan. 25, one source said.

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The "turnback" proposal may be submitted to Congress separately from the 1983 budget, which will be presented Feb. 8, sources said.

Board hires firm for Bennet design

... page 3

Eighteen bodies still not found

... page 9

Indians end losing streak

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wed., Jan. 20, 1982
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Reagan marks first year in office President feels 'awfully good' about it ...

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Marking the anniversary today of his first year in office, President Reagan says he feels "awfully good" about the past 12 months, and an aide described him as the "happiest he's ever been."

But there have been days when he walked out the door and told aides "I've had better days than this — thanks a lot, fellows."

And Reagan told reporters Tuesday "this last week has been pretty terrible."

He referred to the jetliner crash that killed 78 people, the assassination of a U.S. military attache in Paris and the downing of four Air Force Thunderbird stunt planes that killed four pilots.

In an interview Tuesday, Michael Deaver, a top aide and confidante, said:

"I remember saying to him after about the first six months, 'You know, sometimes I still can't believe we're here.' And he says, 'I know, I have to pinch myself, too.'"

It has been a long year for Reagan, one marked with triumphs and tragedies, hope and despair, huge expectations and giant setbacks.

Reagan took office on Jan. 20, aiming to balance the budget by 1984. He managed to get record spending and tax cuts through Congress, but nagging economic woes forced him to concede his goal would likely be unmet.

A burst of bullets from a would-be assassin on March 30 forced him into the hospital for several weeks with a chest wound. The same bullets nearly killed his press secretary, James Brady.

And, on the foreign front, he imposed sanctions against the Soviet Union for the crackdown in Poland and offered to reduce nuclear arms in Europe provided

the Russians did the same.

In between inauguration, Capitol Hill, bullets and the Polish crisis, Reagan dropped Richard Allen as his national security adviser, spunked but kept David Stockman as budget director and named Sandra O'Connor as the first woman Supreme Court justice.

In recent days, aides have worried the president might have an image problem concerning his racial attitudes.

The controversy kicked up when the administration revoked an 11-year-old policy that banned tax exemptions for private schools that discriminated.

Reagan and wife Nancy love Camp David, Md., where they can relax, and a visit to their mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif. "It's an absolute tonic," for him, said Deaver.

Said Deaver, "I'm sure the true image of Ronald Reagan in the area of prejudice isn't known because he really is a man who all his life has tried to do everything he can to help people of all

racess."

Speaking of the past year, Deaver said: "The only thing I've seen I think he's the happiest he's ever been. He really enjoys it."

The "most frustrating part" of the job for Reagan, Deaver said, is that "he doesn't get enough time to be able to think, to be alone and to be able to work on things."

"He'll say, 'You've got to give me some holes in this schedule. I've got to have some time to think, to look ahead at some of the issues.'"

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Said Deaver, "I'm sure the true image of Ronald Reagan in the area of prejudice isn't known because he really is a man who all his life has tried to do everything he can to help people of all



PRESIDENT REAGAN ...
... defending his record

... but readers of the Herald don't agree

Manchester Herald readers who responded to a poll conducted last month sharply criticized President Reagan for his first year on the job.

Herald readers participated in a national poll conducted in 14 states by Scripps, League Newspapers. A total of 148 Herald readers responded to the clip-and-mail survey, while the total response nationally was 8,503.

Herald readers' responses were more severely critical of the president's job performance than the national results, which were also, in general, unfavorable.

A majority of Herald respondents — 50.3 percent — said Reagan is going too far in his cuts of social services and 45.6 percent said the country is worse off now than it was a year ago. There were 47.6

percent who disapproved of the president's handling of unemployment, compared with 38.4 percent who approved; and 39.3 percent said they personally were worse off today than they were a year ago.

FEMALES WERE MORE critical of the president than males. For example, 61.5 percent of the females who answered the Herald survey said Reagan's budget cuts are going too far, while only 42.1 percent of the male respondents said the cuts were too drastic.

Similarly, 26.2 percent of the women respondents rated Reagan's performance as just a "one" on a scale from one to 10, while 18.4 percent of the males who responded gave Reagan that

lowest rating.

In other responses, 43.4 percent of the Herald respondents saw a bias by the president in favor of the rich; 71.7 percent said Reagan is more sympathetic to big business than he is to small business or labor; and 43.9 percent said his plans for military spending go too far.

THE HERALD RECEIVED 49 responses, or 33.0 percent, from readers older than 65; 27 responses, or 18.8 percent, from readers 60 to 65; 28 responses, or 19.3 percent, from readers in their 50s; 19 responses, or 13.1 percent, from readers in their 40s; 17 responses, or 11.7 percent, from readers in their 30s; 2 responses from readers between 25 and 30; and two responses from readers between 18 and 24.

In general, middle-aged males were the least critical of Reagan, while older readers were the strongest critics.

Nationally, 46.4 percent of the respondents said they thought the president's cuts in social programs go too far, while 51.1 percent said they were either just right or did not go far enough.

Fifty-two percent indicated that the president was doing an above-average job, compared with 40 percent who gave him a below-average rating. However, on the scale from one to 10, most responses were at either end of the scale, indicating that most people had strong reactions — either pro or con — to Reagan.

Please turn to page 10



While some folks would just as soon hibernate this time of year, these young men decided to make the best of the situation with a six-foot high ski jump along side a house at 85 W. Vernon St. Showing their form

Workshop wants to use Bentley School

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop is interested in obtaining the Bentley School building, a workshop official said today.

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., which runs the workshop, said she wrote to the Board of Directors asking for the use of the school if it is closed as a school building.

The school administration Monday recommended that the building be closed as a school at the end of this academic year. The recommendation has not yet been approved by the Board of Education.

The Sheltered Workshop moved into the main building at Basset Junior High School last summer when the town look over its former location in Lincoln Center for offices.

According to Ms. Prytko, the Bennett facility "has not turned out to be as satisfactory as first anticipated." Several of the workshop's clients have physical handicaps and have difficulty maneuvering in the Bennett building, she said.

Bentley offers "a golden opportunity," Ms. Prytko said, because it is equipped with many of the facilities lacking at Bennett — kitchen and cafeteria areas, auditorium, outdoor recreational area, parking facilities — and is barrier-free.

The workshop's plans to install a public dining room and bakery and meals-on-wheels program could be more easily implemented at Bentley, she added.

Herald samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Index	
Advice	20
Area town	22
Business	25, 28
Classified	26-27
Comics	23
Editorial	6
Entertainment	21
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
PeopleTalk	2
Sports	11-14
Television	6

20
J
A
N
20

News Briefing



Von Bulow jury is now complete

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A jury of five married women, six married men, and one bachelor will sit in judgment on Claus von Bulow while the state tries to prove that his love for another woman was a motive for attempted murder of his fabulously wealthy wife.

The final member of the panel was chosen Tuesday, along with two alternates. Two more alternates were to be picked today before hearings on pretrial motions, with witnesses and exhibits, begin Thursday with the jury absent.

One defense motion sought to suppress state evidence about a mysterious black bag containing a needle tinged with insulin.

Success of that motion would mean that von Bulow twice tried to murder his heiress wife "Sunny" by injecting insulin to aggravate her chronic lowblood sugar condition.

Next week the jury is scheduled to view the scene of the alleged crimes, the von Bulow's showplace mansion in Clarendon Court. Included would be the bedroom where Mrs. von Bulow, hair to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune estimated at anywhere between \$35 million and \$100 million, fell into a coma that has lasted a year and from which doctors say she will not recover.

Also included — if the motion to suppress fails — would be von Bulow's closet, where the state says the black bag was found.

Report says bed killed 3-year-old

ZEELAND, Mich. (UPI) — Hospital officials denied responsibility in the death of a 3-year-old girl who was crushed by a mechanical bed but a Pittsburgh fortune teller says there are no more similar accidents.

The internal safety committee report, released earlier this week, admitted what Zeeland Community Hospital administrators previously refused to confirm — that Stephanie Lynn Shuck died Jan. 11 from injuries received when she was pinned beneath a mechanical hospital bed.

The report said Stephanie was not killed by her assigned bed but by an empty one in her semi-private room.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that the hospital or staff acted improperly," hospital administrator Henry Veenstra said Tuesday. "There is also no evidence that the hospital or staff could reasonably be expected to have anticipated this type of accident."

As a result of the accident, Veenstra said unassigned beds will be left unplugged and moved to their lowest position.

"I think it will alleviate the problem at this time and we will work with other agencies on any recommendations they might have," he said.

The girl's parents, Forrest and Debra Shuck of Holland, declined comment on the report.

Stephanie, who was due to be released Jan. 12 after treatment for pneumonia, apparently pushed a button to activate the electrically operated bed, causing it to lower and crush her to death, the report said.

"Stephanie Shuck died on Jan. 11, 1982 as the result of a crushing injury to her chest which resulted from her being accidentally caught in the framework of an adjoining unoccupied Hill-Rom Inc. Model 860 bed," said the report, which was prepared by a physician and five hospital department heads.



UPI photo

1981's income up; house starts down

By United Press International

Americans had a bit more to spend in 1981, even after inflation and taxes, partly because they saved less. But they put little of the money into housing, leading to the worst home-building year since 1946.

That was part of the mixed-bag economic picture painted by a blend of figures released Tuesday by the federal government.

The Commerce Department reported that after-tax personal income, adjusted for price hikes during 1981, went up 2.1 percent, 1.4 percent over the previous year. But Americans spent an even larger percentage of their income last year, pulling the savings rate down 0.3 percent to 5.3 percent, the department said.

Another Commerce Department report showed that while single family home construction went up 1.8 percent in December, the total for 1981 was only 708,100 single family houses.

That was the worst year for housing starts since 1946, when there were 1,028,000 housing starts.

Despite the rise in construction last month, a leading industry analyst remained glum.

"I don't think we are ready to concede we are at the end of the decline," said Michael Samichraat, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders.

He said the industry was "worried about the upturn in interest rates during the last few weeks" but he thought rates would resume their decline.

President Reagan discussed the economy at his nationally broadcast news conference — his first of the year.

He said the Federal Reserve Board is "sending the wrong signal" to businesses by increasing the money supply, which money markets at first feared would trigger a new rise in interest rates.



Weather

Today's forecast
Partly sunny this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 20s. Clear tonight. Low zero to 10 above.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of snow or rain Friday and Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Highs mostly in the 20s but cooling to the 20s Sunday. Lows generally in the teens to mid 20s.

Massachusetts: Clearing Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of snow Sunday. Highs mainly teens to low 20s. Lows zero to 10 above except 5 to 15 below Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair north chance of snow Friday. Chance of snow all sections Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs mostly teens to 20s south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south.

Was 'Son of Sam' part of cult?

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, the convicted "Son of Sam" killer, claimed Tuesday he was part of a group "addicted to violence" which provided him with ammunition and accompanied him on his six murderous forays, an attorney who interviewed him in prison said.

Lipwig, Harry Lipsig, who represents two of Berkowitz' victims in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit, said he interviewed Berkowitz in Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora where he is serving a 30-year sentence for killing six people. Seven others were wounded in the nighttime ambushes by the "Son of Sam."

Lipwig said under "laborious" questioning, Berkowitz told him the group consisted of 10 men and 10 women, and several cult members accompanied him on each of the attacks he carried out in 1976 and 1977.

The cult, which members are all white-collar people, had rites, wore special uniforms, and "was addicted to violence, depravity and sex," Lipwig said Berkowitz told him.

The group included John and Michael Carr, the sons of Sam Carr, Berkowitz' former neighbor in Yonkers, N.Y., Lipwig said. Both are dead.

Although Berkowitz said only half of the cult group remained alive, the convicted killer said he lived in "deadly fear" of reprisals against his father if he revealed the identity of the cult's members, Lipwig said.

Lipwig represents Robert Violante and Salvatore Lupo, who were wounded during attacks by Berkowitz. Violante is suing Berkowitz' conservator for \$5 million and Lupo is suing for \$4 million.

The cult, which Lipsig said acted alone in the killings, but the Queens district attorney reopened the case last year saying he believed Berkowitz had accomplices.

A spokesman for the district attorney said two detectives were assigned to the case.

Today in history

On Jan. 20, 1892 the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith, seen here in a photo dated 1927.

Red Brigades say Dozier is on trial

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — A caller claiming to represent the Red Brigades said U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier was still alive but undergoing a "trial" by his terrorist captors.

Although police said they could not immediately determine if the call to the Venice newspaper Il Gazzettino late Tuesday was a hoax, it was the first time since Dozier was kidnapped last Dec. 17 a call said the general was alive.

All other calls, including two Monday night, said Dozier had been killed and gave locations where his body could be found. They all turned out to be hoaxes.

"I am a Red Brigader. I announce to you that Dozier is still alive and is being tried," an editor quoted the caller as saying in a Venetian accent. Venice is about 52 miles east of Verona.

Dozier has been thought to be undergoing intense questioning by the terrorists but his training as a commander in Vietnam apparently has made him a tougher subject than the usual civilian targets of the Red Brigades.

Peopletalk

Ehrlichman talks

John Ehrlichman, former aide to President Richard Nixon, doesn't think much of Warren Burger, his ex-boss's appointee as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I think he is an enormously vain man with foolish values... I don't think he's a very good chief justice, in my opinion."

That's how he described Burger to Barbara Walters in an interview to be aired on ABC's "20/20" on Jan. 21. It was Ehrlichman's first interview since the controversy about his book on the Nixon White House, "Witness to Power," in which he claims Burger and Nixon openly discussed issues that bore on cases before the court.

He tells Miss Walters, "I thought it extraordinary that the chief justice would sit there and let Richard Nixon lobby him... about these school cases, the discrimination cases."

Ehrlichman also discusses Nixon, Alexander Haig, Henry Kissinger, R.I. Haldeman, Ronald Reagan and Reagan's aide, Ed Meese.

Quote of the day

Melissa Manchester composes music and lyrics, but she's no simple sensitive soul. On the practical side Ms. Manchester has created nine albums, countless songs, some recorded by such superstars as Johnny Mathis and Dionne Warwick, had her own television special, and opens Jan. 21 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. What motivates her isn't exactly ethereal.

She says: "Music is a powerful form of communication, yet the desire for money and fame is in me, too. We're not in this business to lose but to win — it would be foolish to say otherwise."

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 2589.
Rhode Island daily: 4888.
Connecticut daily: 846.
Maine daily: 202.
Massachusetts daily: 3090.
New Hampshire daily: 3090.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1982 with 395 days remaining.
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.
Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan. 20, 1876.

On this date in history:
In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.
In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973.
In 1977, Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as the 39th president of the United States.
In 1981, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States and George Bush as vice president.
Also on this date in 1981, the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran were released.

A thought for the day: British poet Philip Bailey said, "It matters not how long we live, but how."

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Board hires CDC to design Bennet project

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday night took the first concrete step toward turning two vacant floors in a Bennet School building into housing for elderly, by hiring the Community Development Corp. to design the project.

However, approval of the contract with CDC still leaves a major hurdle to be cleared before the project proceeds: where will the money come from?

Members of the Pension Board said they are not yet ready to commit town pension funds to the favored financing scheme, which would use some \$1 million of pension money as a mortgage.

Frederick Geier, Pension Board chairman, said the board would "consider the idea," but has not yet "reviewed the plans in detail."

Mayor Stephen T. Penny agreed that the Pension Board should be

fully involved in further planning for the Bennet project. He instructed General Manager Robert B. Weiss to notify Pension Board members of meeting of the Board of Directors real estate committee.

While the investment of pension funds is not the only way to fund the project, according to CDC President Arthur N. Greenblatt, it is the method that has been promoted.

Proponents, including Greenblatt, Weiss and Director Stephen T. Casano, chairman of the board real estate committee, have said that using the pension money as a mortgage would bring a higher return in pension investments than is now made. They have estimated the return at about 11 percent.

They said the risk is minimal, because if the private limited partnership—which would own and run the project—defaulted, the pension fund would bear the Bennet building, improved by the investments, as collateral.

Greenblatt added that default would be unlikely. He said if, in a worst possible case, it appeared that the limited managing partnership was going to default, CDC could retain the right to remove and replace the partnership.

Besides a pension investment, other possible financing schemes could include the selling of revenue bonds, Greenblatt said.

He said that, under the terms of the contract approved Tuesday night, he believes the town is committed to carrying out the project, even if an alternative funding plan—like bonding—has to be utilized.

According to Greenblatt, the town can abort the project if it "won't fly" economically. Weiss called using pension funds "the least expensive and quickest alternative."

The directors also amended the contract, to allow the town to abort the project if it became clear that rents would be excessive. The directors

agreed that rents higher than \$600 a month per unit at the time the project gets under way would be considered excessive, although rents are expected to be considerably lower.

One way CDC plans to keep rents down is to design a program called "syndication," where private investors would purchase shares in the housing project. That private investment would be used to keep rents low.

CDC could retain the right to oversee the management of the building itself, but would not be landlord for the housing.

The incentive for investors would be the tax depreciation they would gain by purchasing shares in the project, Greenblatt explained.

These tax incentives are especially lucrative, because the Bennet

building is located in the Cheney Historic District. There are special federal tax inducements for investing in a historic district, Greenblatt said.

In effect, he said the town would be selling off these tax advantages for which it has no use.

The mortgage would be repaid from the tenants' rental payments. Directors said if pension funds were used, there could be some most federal requirements.

CDC would not be paid by the town, but would be paid fees which will be included in the rental payments.

Casano said the use of local dollars to solve a local problem is exciting.

"There was no (federal or state) funding this year, no funding next year and the best we could hope for was something around 1984," said Casano. "We felt we could do the whole thing locally and we could do it in less than a year and we could do it in a way that would increase the return on the pension."

"We have had this on a fast track," added Penny. "We don't want that building sitting there. Whether we use it or not, it costs us \$40,000 a year to heat."

It also noted that downsizing from the proposed elderly housing to the new home of the Sheltered Workshop, which would be able to provide the elderly residents with services.

Casano said the reason the building was slated for elderly housing was the severe shortage of housing for older citizens. He added that this shortage has become worse because of the rash of condominium conversions.

CDC to manage Cheney bonds

Business was good Tuesday night for Arthur N. Greenblatt and his Community Development Corp.

First, CDC was contracted by the town to design a plan to convert two floors of a Bennet school building into elderly housing.

Next, CDC was hired by the town to manage the revenue bonds for conversion of two Cheney Mill buildings to rental housing.

These tax-exempt bonds, which will finance construction of the project, are not to be confused with the \$700,000 in bonding the voters authorized last week, so the town could make public improvements in the area.

"The town does not stand behind these (revenue) bonds," Greenblatt explained.

Rather, the collateral for those bonds—as much as \$17 million—would be the mill buildings, and the private developers, not the town, would be liable, General Manager Robert B. Weiss had said in effect, the bonds would act as a mortgage.

The town issues the bonds, but is not liable for them, Weiss has said.

However, the town can set conditions for use of the bonds. For example, condominium conversions can be financed as a condition of the bonding.

This is where CDC comes in. CDC will act on behalf of the town to prepare the offering and manage the bonding.

The company will be paid by the developer, not the town.

CDC's functions will include:

- Assisting the town in determining the most suitable bond issuer, either the town itself or an agency of the town.
- Reviewing the financial feasibility and loan structure for the developer from a mortgage lender's point-of-view.
- Selecting and negotiating contracts with bond counsel, investment banking firms, trustee and other professionals needed to implement the project and
- Determining whether mortgage insurance will be required, in order to raise the funds for the mortgage financing.

Private developers plan to create some 350 rental units in the two Cheney Mill buildings.

Directors authorize hiring New contract monitor sought

After considerable debate, the Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized General Manager Robert B. Weiss to hire a contract monitor's position in the Human Services Department.

The contract monitor oversees money allocated by the town to outside agencies, for example, the Sheltered Workshop.

The position was created just last year, but became vacant late in the year.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano, who chaired the board's budget committee for the current fiscal year, said the contract monitor is essential in preparing the budget.

"We now know, for the first time, what we are spending our money for," said Casano. "Before, we were just giving it away. If you're giving any consideration to eliminating the position, you just can't do it in this fiscal year."

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who also served on the budget committee, disagreed.

"I'm not so sure that's the case," he said. "I'd like to sit down and review the position."

DiRosa said he is not convinced that the contract monitor saved the town any money. He said there may

be other vacant town positions that should be filled first.

He was joined in his opposition by fellow Republican Director William J. Diana and Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who will chair this year's budget committee. Mrs. Weinberg said the position may have some merit, but that anyone hired at this late date would be of little value in preparing the next fiscal year's budget.

Weiss said he could try to fill the position quickly. Casano continued to argue that the position provides some accountability for town money.

"You're spending \$3,000 (in a salary) for over \$400,000 in our budget," said Casano.

His argument went out, with six directors agreeing to authorize the job be filled. However, Mrs. Weinberg joined Republicans DiRosa and Diana in opposing the move, while Republican Joan V. Lingard joined the rest of the Democrats in supporting the hiring.

Noting the non-partisan vote, Penny joked, "nobody can accuse us of being party hacks."

The board was not so receptive, however, to Weiss' request for a waiver of bids so \$2,900 could be spent to repair a police cruiser.

Penny argued that the repair is not an emergency, since other cruisers are available, so he said normal competitive bidding should be followed.

Boris on lottery show

Joseph J. Boris of 171 E. Center St. will be one of seven contestants appearing on the Connecticut State Lottery's Money Tree game show Thursday night.

Boris will compete for prizes of up to \$50,000 and a one-in-five chance for an additional \$200,000.

Boris' winning ticket was drawn Jan. 7 from approximately 50,000 lucky color match tickets. The "Lottery Show" airs every Thursday at 5:30 to 5:35 p.m. on WTVT, Ch. 30.

What is affirmative action? Directors mull 14-point plan

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

It came down to the question, "What is affirmative action?"

Neither the Board of Directors nor the Human Relations Commission could find an answer that satisfied everyone at a joint meeting Tuesday. Some said affirmative action requires giving preference in hiring to minorities and others disputed the legality of that action.

Ultimately the Board of Directors will decide the decision as it considers whether to implement 14 recommendations on how to improve the town affirmative action program submitted by the Human Relations Commission last week.

The commission presented its recommendations to the directors Tuesday night in a workshop session which ran well over two hours.

The most time was devoted to a recommendation from the commission that a position of director of human relations be created. The person in the job would have primary responsibility for implementation of the affirmative action program.

Commission chairman Robert Fisher said.

Commission chairman Robin Faucher added, "Our concern is that somebody have the primary responsibility because obviously the affirmative action program hasn't worked."

The town now has three minority employees on its 400-member payroll. The goal of its affirmative action plan is to have 25 minorities and women by 1984.

"This would probably be one of the strongest commitments this board could make to affirmative action," Faucher told the directors. "The ball is in your court."

Most other recommendations passed without a great deal of comment, although the directors did question the intent of recommendations dealing with the selection process, which led to the overall question of the meaning of affirmative action.

The commission recommended using a "whole person approach" to hiring, rather than basing hiring on numerical ranking on a series of tests. Some directors questioned the expense of the approach.

The commissioners noted that the recommendations are meant to improve the implementation of the affirmative action program, not criticize current practices.

The directors will begin discussion of the recommendations at their Feb. 9 meeting.

Salty deal

The state of New York has been handing salt to Indians for 187 years. Under a treaty with Oneida Indians in 1797, New York is obligated to give a bushel of salt every October to any member of the tribe who requests it. In return, New York received 15,000 acres of salt lands.

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Flour

20

JAN

20

Democrats checking fine print

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democratic leaders are checking the fine print in a Senate-approved bill that repeals the unincorporated business tax and implements \$42 million in budget cuts.

Several million dollars worth of cuts and revenue items in the Republican amendment are duplicates of budget reductions approved by the Legislature, and Democrats believe several million dollars more are phantom cuts.

"It doesn't add up clearly," said Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said Tuesday. "It's a lot of form and not much substance."

The biggest item questioned by Democrats is the estimated \$19 million the Republicans said could be saved in a hiring freeze.

Many of the other items were dollars to \$6 million already approved, including the selling of Laurel Heights Hospital and the cutting of nearly \$700,000 from the Department of Public Safety budget.

The amendment passed by the Senate Monday night canceled an earlier amendment that repealed the unincorporated business tax in January 1982.

The latest version repeals it on its birthday—Jan. 1, 1981.

The House will have at least two issues pending on Thursday what to do with the immediate repeal amendment and what to do about the \$7.1 million in budget cuts the House passed Monday but the Senate dumped Monday night.

"We're still sorting out the options," Moynihan said.

The new items in the Republican amendment, which included budget cuts approved by the House and later rejected in one swift vote by the Senate, were:

- Increasing filing fees for labor-related activities, \$24,000.
- Eliminating first and second companies of the Governor's Foot Guards and the Governor's Horse Guards, plus selling the horse farm in Avon, \$412,500.
- Changing current process for collecting bail bond forfeitures, \$87,900.
- Selling contract firearms by the Department of Public Safety Revenue undetermined.
- Eliminating the Law Revision Commission, \$33,900.
- Funding the expenses for administration of the Teachers' Retirement Board from earnings for the system, \$1.1 million.
- Eliminating Office of Child Day Care, \$43,000.
- Reducing bus subsidies, \$50,000.
- Moving up the industry payment date for 70 percent funding of the Department of Public Utility Control and the Office of Consumer Counsel, \$2.7 million.
- Funding all administrative costs for State Employees Retirement Commission with pension funds, \$1 million.
- Eliminating the Council on Environmental Quality, \$10,700.
- Cutting \$50,000 from Department of Education for personal services for the Bureau of Curriculum and Staff Development and \$15,000 from the agency's Teacher Certification Unit.
- Reducing by 2 percent all agency budget items covered under "other expenses." Savings undetermined.
- Reducing the governor's contingency account by \$50,000.
- Repealing annual payment to agricultural societies, \$40,000.
- Cutting \$190,000 from the Military Department budget.
- Abolishing central offices of the state, regional community and technical college systems, \$67,500.
- Increasing the state's share of exotic betting by one half of 1 percent, \$400,000.

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.

Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts on LEVENY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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Defense to appeal Purolator case

WATERBURY (UPI) — Defense lawyers looked to an appeals court today to overturn the convictions of two "murderous fiends" who ambushed three guards in an armored car depot, cut them down with high-powered rifles and took off with nearly \$1.9 million.

As the guards' wives held hands and whispered to each other, a jury returned guilty verdicts Tuesday against Lawrence Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, and Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford, in the bloody 1979 heist.

The two men sat calmly as the verdicts were read in Superior Court. Both were later returned to their cells — Pelletier to the state's maximum security prison at Somers and Couture to the Hartford state jail — where both were held in lieu of \$750,000 bond.

Lawyers for both defendants said they would appeal the convictions, beginning with immediate motions for a mistrial.

William West, 52, of Cromwell, Edward Cody, 46, of Vernon and Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth were slain April 16, 1979, in Purolator Security's Waterbury depot. Cody was an off-duty Hartford police officer.

Testimony in the trial showed all three guards were shot in the back and one was

apparently unarmed. The two armed guards never fired a shot. "The best thing for all of us is that it's over," said Mrs. Eleanor West, wife of one of the slain guards.

Relatives sat through 10 weeks of testimony in the trial. Some found the verdict emotionally overwhelming. "It's kind of rough to come here every day for 10 weeks and watch these guys who killed your father," said William West, son of the slain guard.

Both men were convicted on three counts of felony murder. Pelletier also was convicted on three counts of intentional murder. Couture had been charged

with intentional murder counts in the deaths of West and Clark. He was found innocent of the charge in West's slaying. State's Attorney Francis McDonald, applauded outside the courtroom by the families of the victims, said he was "very sad to be in the presence of these wonderful families and feel their loss."

Defense attorney John Williams said he was confident a conviction would be overturned on appeal.

In his defense, Williams called only a few witnesses and largely concentrated on attacking the credibility of state witnesses.

Prosecutors produced a trail of circumstantial evidence against the two men, including the testimony of a former housemate of Pelletier's who said she overheard him planning a robbery.

In passionate final arguments to the jury, Assistant State Attorney Walter Scanlon said, "The lives of three good men were literally sacrificed to satisfy the greed of two murderous fiends. The executioners sit before you today awaiting your verdict."

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No plan for layoffs

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, which has laid off 3,400 workers over the past 18 months, has made no decision on additional layoffs this year, a company spokesman says.

The aircraft industry "continues to be in a slump, and, of course, that directly affects our business," spokesman James Lynch said Tuesday.

When, or if, Pratt & Whitney decides to lay off more workers "depends on assessments we are completing concerning our shipping requirements," Lynch said.

Lynch said he had no idea when the assessments would be completed. "They are ongoing," he said.

Over the last 18 months, 3,400 workers have been laid off at the giant aircraft engine manufacturer, which has plants in East Hartford, Middletown, North Haven and Southington.

Lynch said he had no idea when the assessments would be completed. "They are ongoing," he said.

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Rescue workers search what is left of the Star Elementary School kitchen for additional victims after an explosion that killed five students and a teacher and injured 34 others Tuesday.

School blast kills six; water heater blamed

SPENCER, Okla. (UPI) — A large water heater that exploded during lunch hour in an elementary school cafeteria, killing five students and a teacher, had been checked out by maintenance men only hours earlier.

Today, all that remained of the Star Elementary School cafeteria was a pile of rubble, strewn with broken lunch tables, shattered lunchboxes and shards of ketchup bottles.

Of the 50 students in the cafeteria at the time of the explosion Tuesday, 48 were injured by flying debris — eight of them critically and eight others seriously.

Investigators blamed a pressure buildup in the kitchen area's large water heater, which Oklahoma City School Superintendent Tom Payzant confirmed had been worked on earlier Tuesday.

"A call was made to maintenance to check the heater because the flame had gone out," Payzant said.

He said the school's maintenance department "did respond" to the call, but he said investigators still were trying to learn specifically why the heater exploded. There was no fire.

One investigator, who asked not to be identified, told UPI authorities were "pretty well satisfied" on heavy duty guaranteed urethane back. Soft but tough as nails. Multi-tone tweeds for good soil-hiding.

Police in New Britain said the body of an elderly man was found at a construction site Tuesday and he apparently succumbed to the bitter cold after climbing onto a forklift and falling.

Police said Bogdan J. Sierpinksi, 90, of New Britain, apparently was unable to get up before he froze to death at the Peter Court construction site. An autopsy was planned at the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington.



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Cold clings to Plains; South is spring-like

The Big Freeze of '82 held temperatures to minus 10 in the Northern Plains, punished the Mid-Atlantic Coast with freezing rain and threatened a new round of winter snowstorms in the West and Midwest today.

The toasty-turkey South got a touch of spring. Rocks as big as pickup trucks slid onto Highway 299 near San Francisco Tuesday from dirt-roosting rain, but amounts were not severe enough to cause much new mudslide activity. However, more rain was expected today.

The winter-ravaged Northeast and Midwest got a break from 10 days of record cold that killed at least 312 people, but a new winter storm began to develop over the Central Rockies and was expected to move across the nation's midsection today.

Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and the western Gulf Coast were shrouded in fog that was expected to worsen today.

In the latest weather-related deaths, a Coast Guard spokesman in Rockport, Texas, said heavy fog was believed responsible for the in-flight collision Tuesday of two light planes over Copano Bay that killed three people. One of the planes was split in two before it crashed into the bay about 100 yards from the airport runway.

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effect for most of Virginia, Maryland, the panhandle of West Virginia, Delaware and parts of Pennsylvania.

The Deep South earned its reputation as the anchor of the Sun Belt Tuesday. Areas that were just hard by freezing rain recovered from record shattered.

temperatures on the other end of the thermometer. Columbus, Ga., with a high of 74, was the hottest it's been in mid-January in 55 years. Other records were tied or broken in Huntsville, Ala., which was 72 degrees; New Orleans, 80; and Meridian, Miss., 78.

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20 JAN 20

OPINION / Commentary

On a nationwide scale, we're not so hot

After the weather of the past week, it's not hard to detect flaws in the quality of life around here. But it's still irritating to learn that outsiders consider this a mediocre part of the country.

And they do. No less an authority than the Rand McNally & Company "Places Rated Almanac" lists the Hartford region, of which Manchester is a part, 64th in terms of living conditions among 277 metropolitan areas in the United States.

This ranking puts the region behind such metropolitan areas as Indianapolis, Erie, Knoxville, Lansing, Fort Wayne and Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Cleveland and Buffalo, the butts of so many jokes, finished sixth, 14th and 36th, respectively, in the same survey.

The Massachusetts-based authors, Richard Boyer and David Savageau (they put Boston in 13th place), say their rankings were achieved scientifically, after they logged into the equation scores on the factors we think most important to daily life: climate, housing, health care and environment, crime, transportation, education, the arts and economics.

Of course, there's plenty wrong with such a statistical approach. Schoolchildren in the Haverhill-Lawrence, Mass., area, which is labeled the worst in the country, have written stacks of letters up-



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

holding the reputation of their turf. What the letters say is: There's no place like home. Home is where the heart is. Statistics lie, etc.

But that's just playing into the hands of the authors of the newly-released book. They stand to gain from the publicity, even if it's negative.

THEY SENT US a copy of their study, and, for what it's worth, here's a closer look at why our region failed to make it into the elite of urban areas.

The crucial numerical breakdown for us: 183rd in climate, 218th in housing, 58th in health care and environment, 184th in crime, 22nd in transportation, 56th in education, 7th in recreation, 53rd in the arts, and 171st in economics.

The book contains tons of charts and tables to fortify its rankings on each category. It makes fun of the inadequacy of this

"objective" approach becomes clear when you see how little you really can learn from the book about what it's like to live in this area.

The climate is detailed in a couple of dry paragraphs reminiscent of a world atlas listing, and a few charts enumerating average temperatures, rainfall and wind speed. So why such a poor score as 183rd? The only clue is the authors' terse remark: "Stor-

my." And that's it. No mention of the view from Birch Mountain, or what a dry, clear June day is like, or how the first snow of the season looks as it falls quietly on a colonial-house-lined street in one of our prosperous suburbs.

The statistical approach is similarly misleading about our region's transportation, only this time our region comes off perhaps too well. We are said to have the 22nd best transportation in the country. Why? Because we have "three

interstate highways, 20 trains daily, 110 freeway miles, 207 city buses" and Bradley Airport.

Nothing there about what it's like to use the Hartford Interstate highway system on a Friday afternoon or during any rush hour, or about how difficult it is to get anywhere by using the trains.

A person living in, say, Omaha (the 81st best city), and offered a transfer to Manchester might learn more from five minutes over the phone with a resident of this region than he would from the Rand McNally book.

BUT, AS I SAID, it's fun to browse through. The New Haven area comes out best in Connecticut, achieving a 37 ranking, thanks partly to the 22nd best climate, the third best transportation, and the 24th best arts.

Bridgeport, the "armpit of America," came in 62nd. New London was 183rd, Danbury 249th, Meriden 257th, Waterbury 266th and Bristol 271st. On the whole, not a good showing for Nutmeggers.

Nationwide, the top 10 cities were Atlanta, Washington, Greensboro-Winston-Salem, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Portland, Raleigh-Durham and Dallas-Fort Worth. Only three New England cities made the top 50: Boston, New Haven and Providence, which was 32nd.



The bias of this unbiased statistical study seemed to favor the Sunbelt. But this may be sour grapes. I'm sure Atlantans and Syracuseans are convinced the study's authors are among the more enlightened people on the planet.

It's like what happens when a school district's SAT scores are made public. Educators in systems like Manchester's, which tend to do very well, often see the scores as reflecting the quality of the teaching force and the care and seriousness of purpose of the administration.

Statistics lie, but sometimes they tell the truth, too. It's not easy to decide when they're doing what. We might be better off without them, but then we'd have one less thing to talk about.

The "Places Rated Almanac" is of limited practical use, but as conversation piece it ranks up there with such frivolous entertainments as "The Book of Lists" and probably will do well.

In Manchester

Good judgment on PRD zones

Manchester citizens should join Town Planner Alan Lamson in commending the Planning and Zoning Commission for using good judgment when dealing with the new Planned Residential Development Zone which allows construction of multi-family housing of up to 10 units per acre.

There is probably nothing wrong on the face of it with the limit of 10 per acre, but, as Lamson points out, there are areas where that high a density threatens the character of the neighborhood.

The financial realities of the times and, to some extent, the changing lifestyles of townspeople, make it inevitable that many will be housed in multi-family dwellings instead of single houses on large lots.

Lamson argued recently with success, that those conditions did not justify conversion of single family houses to multi-family without control by the PZC and effort by the PZC to keep those conversions from materially altering the neighborhoods surrounding them.

It would not be fair to draw a close analogy between conversion of multi-family of dwellings in an area of mostly single family houses and the development of PRD housing in an area largely devoted to single houses. But there is, or ought to be, one philosophical similarity. Neither should be so drastically different from its surroundings as to change the whole neighborhood in one fell swoop.

At a meeting Monday, the PZC reduced the requested density in one PRD proposal and members made it clear they were not happy with the density proposed for another that is pending.

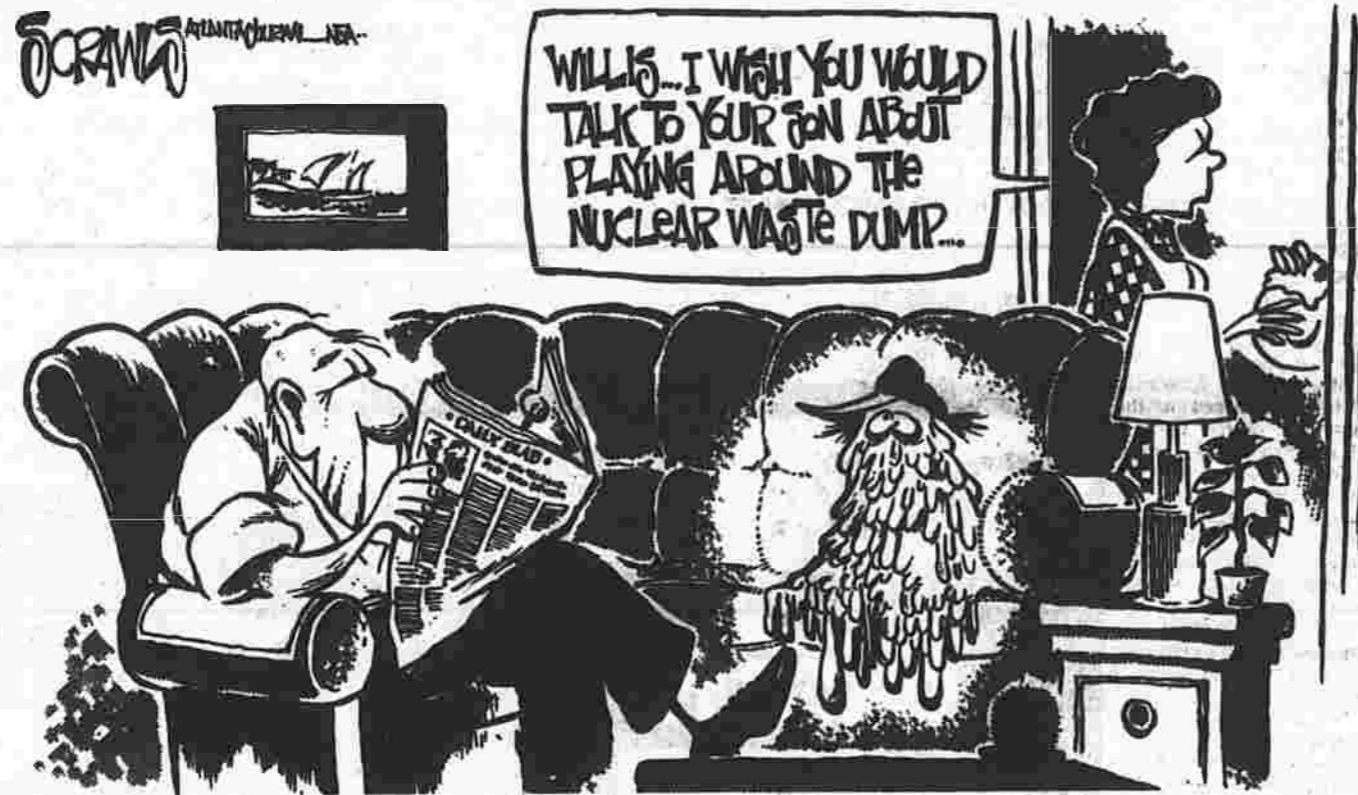
Ultimately there are plans to designate more specifically what areas of town are suitable for what densities. Meanwhile, it is fortunate that the PZC is exercising good judgment. Until those hard guidelines come along, the PZC should continue to be cautious.

Lamson made another point at the PZC hearing, one frequently made by critics of the town government, but too seldom voiced by members of the town's administration.

He was not forecasting doom when he said he is concerned that the maximum densities in PRD Zones could put a strain on the town's ability to serve them with water and sewer. He was merely pointing out that the development could outrace the town's ability to increase in service capacities, even though it is cheaper to bring utilities to condominiums and townhouses than to an equal number of single houses.

That danger, like the danger of a precipitous change in the character of the town's neighborhoods, dictates the wisdom of caution over high densities.

The town should not refuse to develop utilities as a means of preventing growth. Neither should it allow growth so rapid that it has to continue to play catch-up with utilities.



The saga of Firehouse 5

Editor's note: The following poem was written by Robert H. Bletchman on the subject of the continuing dispute between town government and the Eighth District, of which Bletchman is a former director.

When will politicians act more like men And confess to their failed plays? When Hell freezes over is my guess, when it's like taking away their toys.

You gotta get to the soul of the political guy To understand this Buckland fellow. When you examine their motives, you'll know why.

Well, let me hazard my guess. Out in the fields where tobacco once grew Map Associates had another scheme For Buckland Commons, as Manchester knew.

Would soon render unto Caesar, a taxman's dream. As if Buckland Commons were not enough of a boon, Here, I'll let you in on my theory.

The same politicians knew very soon J.C. Penney would call Manchester, "Dearie". Some folks out in Buckland became quite concerned, It was in the spring of '75, Of the town's plan to build, they had learned.

What is now known as Firehouse 5. Then, in the tradition for which our Founders stood, They assembled and spoke and petitioned. The pros and cons were debated good. Into the 8th, Buckland sought its admission.

The 8th District responded to the clarion call With the first of two votes on the issue. And a voice vote taken, said "Yes" to it all, And Buckland was now part of its tissue.

This first vote was taken in June of that year, Then a technical boo-boo was noted. In spite of success, it soon became clear, The petition had to be re-voted.

Now, let's get back to the town and all our political chams. Who mused at this turn of events, As they thought and they fretted how they needed to plan some.

To retain Buckland fire tax dollars and cents. Well, here is my thesis, and this is my case. A game plan from town came to pass. Knowing it had to move in great haste It decided to head "em off at the pass.

For scheduled to vote again later that year, Another Buckland petition presented. That the 8th would accept was the dominant fear, And the taking of town fire tax, ended.

So, they came at the 8th with both speech and with law. Opining and filling the papers. And to back up their rhetoric everyone saw, They executed construction papers.

Now, how could the town expand such tax dollars To build a firehouse where, If they were right, it logically follows The 8th just don't belong there?

That was the history, and I submit their game. But something went wrong on the way. For the District electors voted the same, And the courts said, "Buckland's in to stay."

No firehouse was needed at the time it was built. It anticipated a future come unstuck. It is now from town leaders who harbor that guilt, "Yes" to it all, And Buckland was now part of its tissue.

Now, times are a-changing, cause nothing stands still, And J.C. Penney is ready to go. And coming up over that very same hill Buckland Commons is close, you know.

Now that history has caught up with the town, It's obvious there's egg on its face, For Buckland now needs a firehouse down From which bays the engines would race.

But, instead of standing tall like John Wayne would have done, And confessing their foiled plays, The town samiters over and says, "Look, son, I'm gonna treat you like one of the boys."

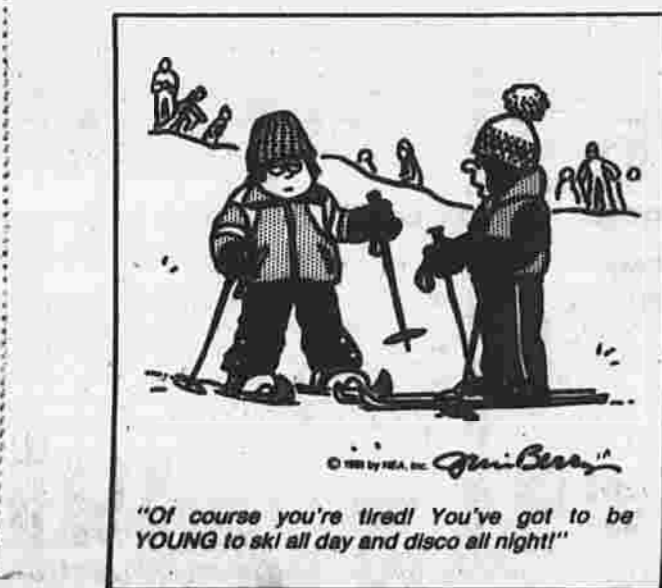
It's back to their game of cut 'em off at the pass, By offering to fight any fire. They pretend that's the answer, let bygones be past, The Buckland Firehouse men are for hire.

Well, what is reasonable in the abstract fails to note. Twenty-five years of "Man the stockade!" For that's how long the town's been at the 8th's throat.

When attempts to consolidate were made, Consistent with history, the law and good sense And mindful the District is part of the town An 8th offer that makes good dollars and cents

Is in nobody's best interest to turn down. The principle is that the 8th should acquire Firehouse 5 by lease or by sale, Which would extricate the town from its fiscal mire, And to Hell with the political wall.

Let's all hope politicians can act like men And admit of their end game failed, Before Hell freezes over is my hope, when such leadership would be eternally hailed!



Wisconsin towns lead unemployment list

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Modesto area always rises in November after the harvest season. "It is basically a hard hit by auto industry layoffs, while only 3.6 percent of the work force is out of jobs in Tulsa, Okla. New unemployment figures for metropolitan areas released Tuesday by the Labor Department also showed Modesto and Stockton, Calif., where seasonal work in the tomato fields and canneries has ended, has a jobless rate of 14.9 percent. In Tulsa, only 12,700 of the city's civilian work force of 348,600 are without a job.

It feels great," said Tulsa Mayor James Inhofe. "Tulsa is a national leader in that respect. I'm delighted. I'm not at all surprised." The report showed Janesville-Beloit, with 10,800 of 72,000 workers in the civilian work force jobless during November, had the highest rate in the nation at 15 percent. The shutdown of two car lines and a truck line at a General Motors plant in Janesville has affected about 5,200 workers, with employees at other firms in the area hurt by layoffs. Close behind was Modesto, Calif., with 14.9 percent unemployment. Suzanne Schroeder of the California Employment Development Department said unemployment in the

Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., and Vineland-Milville-Bridgeton, N.J., both 12.9 percent. Kenosha, Wis., which had the highest rate in October at 17 percent, experienced a dramatic reduction to 7.8 percent over the month, due mainly to fluctuation in employment at two American Motors Corp. plants. Behind Tulsa among the lowest rates were Stamford, Conn., 3.9 percent; Lafayette, La.; Billings, Mont.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Austin, Texas, all 4.1 percent; Lincoln, Neb., 4.2 percent; Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 4.3 percent; and Fargo-Moorhead, N.D., and Amarillo, Texas, both 4.5 percent. Statistics for Michigan were not included. In the report for October, Flint, Mich., had the fourth-highest rate.

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Nobody wants soup CHESTER, Pa. (UPI)—The soup kitchen was open and the soup was steaming. But apparently the only hungry people in Chester were representatives of the news media. When a 1930's-style soup "kitchen" opened in the basement of the Vot-Tech High School at noon Tuesday, just two people were on hand to sample the soup—one a student at the school and the other a passer-by who read in the newspaper food would be available. The two who turned out immediately were surrounded by reporters and camera crews. The city had enough soup and white bread on hand to feed about 200 people, officials said. They planned to reheat the unused soup and serve it to students to avoid waste. "In a city like Chester, you can put all the publicity you want in the paper, but word has to go out on the street," said Edward Zatusky, the city solicitor. Jamie Coles, 19, who said he has been unable to find a job as a cook, thought the soup was good. "I thought I could come in and meet some people and get some soup," he said, adding, "I'm going to stop by again if I'm in the vicinity." Officials were undaunted by the turnout and said four other combination soup kitchens and "warming centers" for people whose homes were without heat, would open today at three other schools and a housing project. "We're setting this up as a test project," said Mayor Joseph Battie, who has described his city as "the most distressed city in America." About 3,000 Chester residents have lost their jobs in the past year and more than 18,000 people, or one-third of Chester's population, are on welfare, Battie said. On Jan. 8, the Sun Co. announced the layoff of 310 employees from its Sun Ship and Drydock Co. subsidiary, bringing unemployment in the city to "nearly 20 percent," Battie added. The soup makings and bread were donated by local merchants.

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

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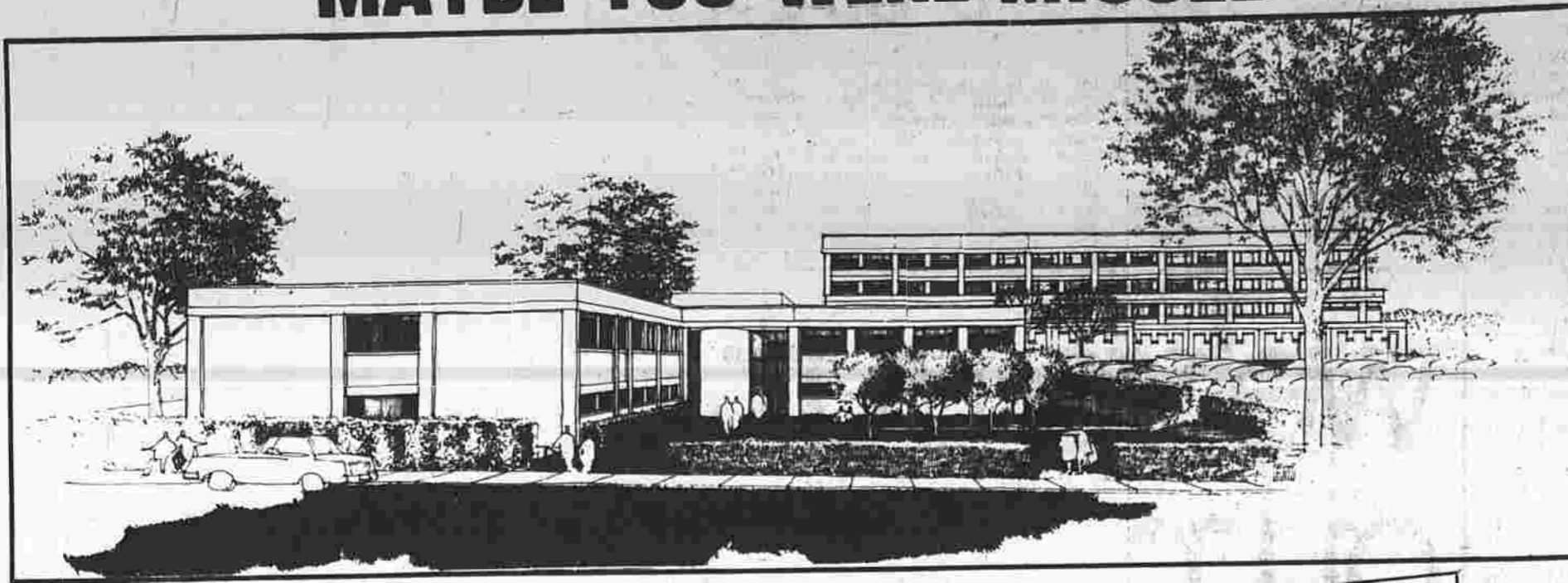
MOST D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. AND OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

Corbin Corner, Meriden and New London also open Sat. 'til 9; New Britain open Thurs. night only; New Britain and Groton closed Sundays

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20 JAN 20

MAYBE YOU WERE MISSED



THANK YOU TO THE NEARLY 1200 BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE PRESCRIPTION '84 BUILDING FUND OF MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

THEIR SUPPORT HAS BEEN CRUCIAL IN OUR EFFORTS TO RAISE \$3 MILLION TOWARD THE HOSPITAL'S MAJOR EXPANSION PROJECT.

Over the past nine months, a dedicated organization of nearly 500 volunteers from throughout the community has been contacting area corporations, businesses, organizations and individuals to garner support for this most important project.

So far, we've received generous support not only from the Hospital Family: (Trustees and Incorporators, physicians, employees), but from area businesses, and firms, employees of several major local companies, business and professional leaders in the community and from people in all walks of life from throughout the greater Manchester area.

Our hard-working volunteers have tried to reach as many businesses and individuals as they could in the area. In case we may have missed you, however, we wish to provide you with this opportunity to participate in the Prescription '84 Fund Drive.

After all, this expansion project is essential to assure the continued availability of quality health care in our region for years to come. It will provide for a comprehensive, modern Hospital that promises to maintain the fine traditions of humane and compassionate medical treatment that have marked its efforts over the years.

So please take a few moments to consider this opportunity to join your friends and neighbors in supporting this most worthwhile effort. Remember, pledges to the Fund Drive may be payable over a three-year period.

Please fill out the pledge coupon below and return to:

Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund
P.O. Box 1409
Manchester, CT. 06040

Please make all checks payable to "Manchester Memorial Building Fund." All gifts are tax deductible.

Thank You!

John A. DeQuattro

General Chairman

To provide capital funds for new construction and updating facilities so Manchester Memorial Hospital can continue to provide the highest quality health care, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I/we pledge the sum of _____ Dollars (\$ _____) to be paid in full within 36 months beginning _____, 198 _____, quarterly, monthly, \$ _____, semi-annually, \$ _____, annually, or as follows \$ _____

Signature _____
Address _____
Date _____

Sponsored by Friends of the Manchester Memorial Hospital



The divers removing scores of bodies and the wreckage of a jetliner from the Potomac River in Washington are subject to psychological strain as well as the physical hazards of the bitter cold weather and sharp metal, Coast Guard Comdr. Mike Taylor said of his divers Tuesday. One of the divers enters the ice-clogged river during salvage operations Tuesday.

18 bodies still not found

Funeral set for state victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Salvage operations entered their seventh day today for the smoldering wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner and the director of the recovery team worried aloud that some of the missing 18 bodies might never be found.

Authorities suffered their latest in a series of setbacks Tuesday when the cockpit of the Boeing 737 was pulled from the frozen Potomac River but the instrument panel broke free and slipped back into the murky water.

The cause of the crash remains unknown, although authorities have focused on the possibility the Boeing 737 was improperly de-iced. Evidence has mounted that the jet's nose was at an extremely high angle on takeoff. Seconds after taking off

absolute guarantee that we will recover all the bodies."

But, he said, "We will extend our search until there are footprints (of the divers) all over the bottom down there."

Many family members of the missing victims were awaiting word from the salvage team at a nearby hotel.

Delaplane said the bodies of the pilot, Capt. Larry Whelan of Miami, 34, and co-pilot Roger Pettit, 31, will undergo extensive autopsies to see if they were incapacitated by medical problems before the crash.

Divers concentrated on salvage operations Tuesday and made no progress on pinpointing two crash-resistant "black boxes" that contain tapes of cockpit noises and of flight characteristics.

CANTON (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Friday for four members of the Krzanowski family who died in the Air Florida jet crash last week in Washington, D.C.

A service also will be held Thursday in Maryland for Susan Fusco, a native of New Britain, who also died when the jet slammed into a bridge and plunged into the Potomac River shortly after takeoff from National Airport Jan. 13.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church in the Collinsville section of Canton for Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dr. Edward Krzanowski, 38, and his wife, Karen, 34, and their children, Christine, 14,

and David, 4.

Krzanowski and his wife grew up in Canton and attended local schools there. Their parents still live in the town.

The Krzanowskis lived in Lexington Park, Md. They were enroute to Tampa, Fla., where Krzanowski, an internist, was to attend a medical convention.

Relatives said the Krzanowskis were planning to return to Connecticut, where Krzanowski was to set up a medical practice in Litchfield.

The services for Mrs. Fusco will be held in Bowie, Md., at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Beall Funeral Home.

Three more bodies were pulled from the water recovery operation, said Tuesday, leaving 18 — 16 adults and two children — still missing.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Steve Delaplane, in charge of the two crash-resistant "black boxes" that contain tapes of cockpit noises and of flight characteristics.

Israel, Egypt reach accord

Sinai withdrawal cleared

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Egyptian officials assured Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai in April with an agreement resolving nearly all outstanding differences.

"We managed to solve most of the problems," Sharon said at a news conference Tuesday after the signing. "We believe we are moving forward and the peace will last, we hope, forever."

Sharon, ending a three-day visit to Egypt that included a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, headed back to Israel today by car across the northern Sinai, the same 12-hour trek he made on his way to Cairo.

In Lebanon, Israeli jet-fighters flew over Syrian positions in central Lebanon Tuesday for the first time in several months and Lebanese officials said the Syrians

fired two Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles at the jets.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman confirmed a "routine reconnaissance flight" but denied the jets were fired on.

The Sinai agreement was signed by Sharon and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali at the Egyptian Foreign Ministry in a modest ceremony that was closed to reporters.

"I consider this a great achievement and a great success," Ali said.

The two ministers agreed to meet March 15 in Israel in case any unexpected problems arise.

Six weeks later, on April 26, Israel completes its final withdrawal from the desert region it captured from Egypt in the 1967 war.

Sharon described his session with Mubarak as "very good" and said he was assured Egypt still considers the 1978 Camp David accords as the

"only" road to a comprehensive Middle East peace.

Sharon gave Mubarak a message from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks and took a reply back to Jerusalem.

In Israel, Ambassador-designate to Washington Moshe Arens Tuesday questioned if Mubarak supports the peace process as much as the late Anwar Sadat and said Israelis are worried if the Sinai pullback will slow development of normal relations.

Diplomatic sources said minor differences persisted between the two countries about the town of Rafah, in the southern Gaza Strip, and a small disputed area at Taba, near Eilat. Two committees were set up to resolve the problems.

Rafah, which straddles the international border between Egypt and British-

mandate Palestine, will be split by the new Sinai frontier.

Alli and Sharon agreed to a safeguard Israeli shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba to the port of Eilat with an Egyptian police force at the small islands of Tiran and Snafir.

The islands, located at the Gulf's entrance, will be open to inspection by observers from the international Sinai peacekeeping force.

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'82 Caber Formidable	220 119.99
Ralchie Venus	120 69.99
Ralchie Corsaire	180 89.99
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Garmont Arpege	140 79.99
Kofflach Point	110 89.99

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Limited sizing. Not all models in all locations.

'80 - '81 SKIS

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Hart Snowburst	195 99.99
Head LR90	225 129.99
Head SR 70	190 99.99
Head Yahoo	160 89.99
Rossignol Concorde	195 119.99
Dynastar Zephyr	175 109.99
K2 255 MID	285 149.99
K2 233 Mid	200 119.99
K2 Bandera	185 109.99
K2 Hawk	160 89.99
Dynamic VR 17 Express	250 129.99

All in-line '82 skis also reduced. Limited sizes. Not all models in all locations.

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20 JAN 20

Obituaries

WEST HARTFORD - Lester Resnick, 61, of Old Meadow Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was a partner in Manchester Plymouth Inc. of Taicoville, He was the husband of Rhoda (Wenick) Resnick.

EMMA S. WELCH - Emma (Schmick) Welch, 92, of 53 Hope Lane, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester and had lived in Glastonbury for many years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) Cooley of Glastonbury, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Herald readers criticize Reagan

Continued from page one Results showed that 52.8 percent said the president favored upper income people, compared with 7 percent who said he favored lower and middle income and 39 percent who said he served all people equally. Meanwhile, 76.6 percent said Reagan has been more sympathetic to big business, while just 13 percent said he favored labor and small business.

Car battery blast injures two men

BOLTON - Two men suffered acid burns in and around their eyes Tuesday when they opened the hood of their car on Route 6 and the battery exploded. Fire Chief James Preuss said today.

valentine's day... FAIRWAY... every thing

Directors relent on vinyl The higher cost of history

It's history versus practicality. The Board of Directors Tuesday agreed, it forced, to let the Manchester Housing Authority use leftover Community Development Block Grant funds to paint a house it wants to buy.

Condo proposal would add sewers

Residents near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street could have some new neighbors and a new sewer system if a proposed condominium project wins approval.

EMS panel won't resist Marcus tests

Officials of the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council pledged this morning to do their best to avoid airwave interference with a Manchester man's tests of an alternative emergency communication system.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 7:46 a.m. - Small of smoke, 21 Henry St. (Town). Tuesday, 8:39 a.m. - Medical call, 33 Edgerston St. (Town). Tuesday, 12:23 p.m. - Kitchen fire, 104 Downey Drive (Town). Tuesday, 8:59 p.m. - Smell of smoke, Marshall's Mall (Town).

AL SIEFFERT SAYS... GET READY FOR THE SUPER BOWL

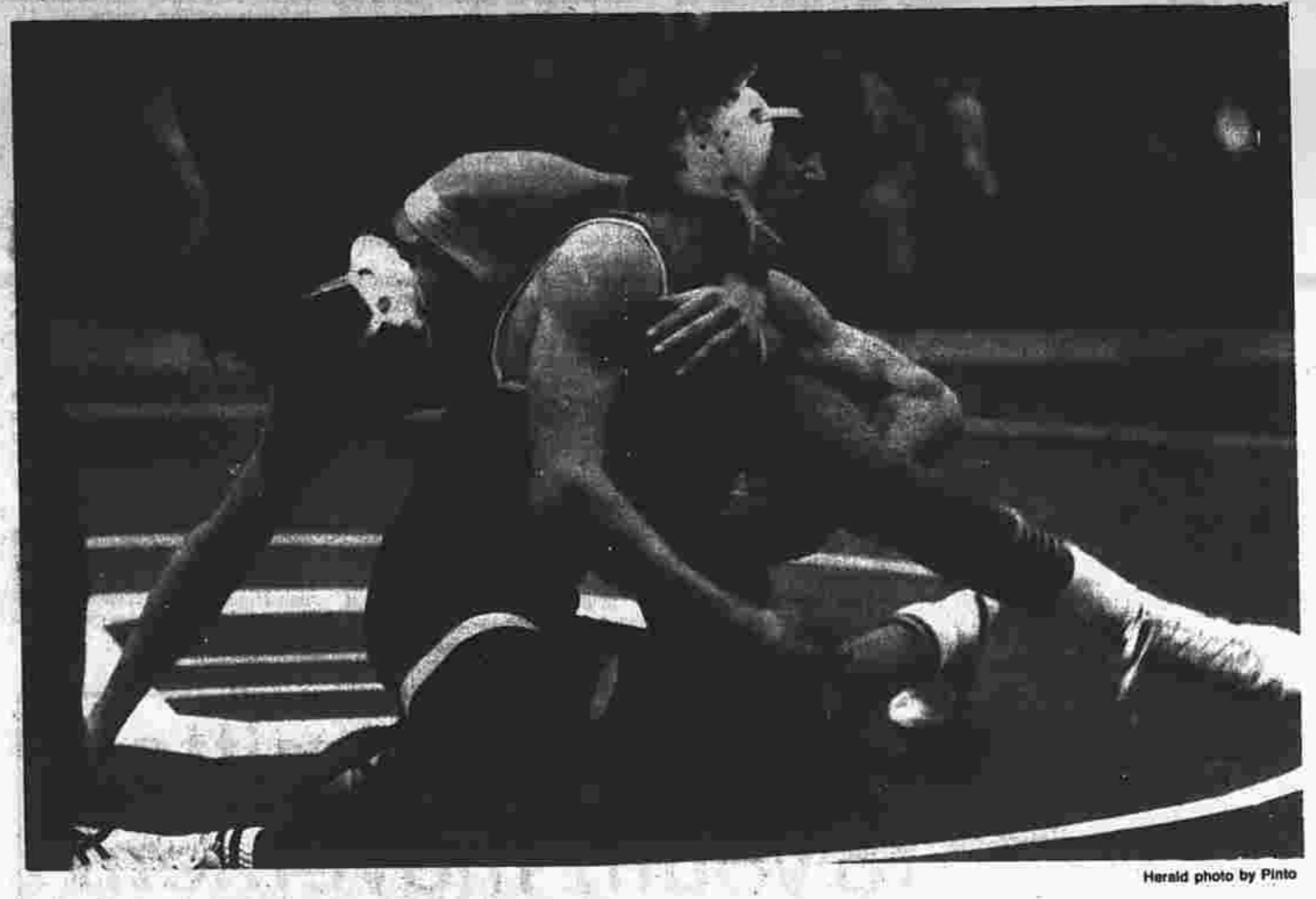
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SPORTS

Manchester 39 Wethersfield 32 Cheney Tech 71 Vinal Tech 52 East Catholic 49 Northwest 46



Cheney Tech's Lance Bouchard grabs hold of the left leg of Somers' Frank Rinaldi in 147-pound bout last night at Techmen's gym.

Cheney matmen on top

Winning eight weight classes, Cheney Tech wrestling team whipped Somers High, 65-15, last night at the Beavers' gym.

Indians end losses, topple Wethersfield

Once again more off than on with its shooting, Manchester High escaped the usual consequences as it topped less than formidable Wethersfield High, 38-23, in CCHL basketball action last night at Clarke Arena.

Correnti once ruled duckpin roost

You won't find his name among the leading duckpin scorers in local or state competition any more but Maurice "Hippo" Correnti can look back to the time when he ruled the roost as town champion.

Tech romps to triumph

Using its physical size to full advantage, Cheney Tech overpowered Vinal Tech, 71-52, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Middletown.

Nearly blow big lead East rallies for victory

There were so many similarities it was almost spooky. East had a 12-8 lead at the half. Six-foot-2 junior Doug Bond had an 8-point, 5-rebound stanza to lead East to its 41-31 margin.

Waterford pins Eagle grapplers

Capturing only two bouts, East Catholic wrestling team fell heavily to Waterford High, 50-9, yesterday in one-and-one but missed the second with a three-point play with a second to go giving South Catholic a one-point win.

20 JAN 20 1983

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Celtics could off Knicks



Ingomar Stenmark of Sweden is shown winning the World Cup Slalom championship yesterday in Adelboden, Switzerland. The success was the fourth in as many years. Phil Mahre of the USA was second.

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

The ride might have been a bit bumpy Tuesday night but the Boston Celtics got where they wanted to go.

"They got the hubcaps, the fenders and the hood but we came out with the glory," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said after the Celtics held off a furious New York rally to defeat the Knicks 111-107. "It may have been a striped Edsel, but we kept it."

Larry Bird scored 39 points and hit two free throws with three seconds remaining, lifting the Celtics. Boston blew a 23-point third-quarter lead, managing only 19 points in the fourth period.

"We won the game, that's what counts," said Bird, who hit on 18-of-24 from the field. "They cut the lead two points at a time but they never did catch up with us."

"I'm never concerned unless it's a tie game and the other team has possession of the ball."

The Knicks put themselves into position to tie when Campy Russell hit a 3-point field goal with four seconds left.

Bird, who finished with 10

rebounds and 7 assists, iced the game with two free throws one second later after the Knicks were forced to foul.

New York was paced by Michael Ray Richardson, who scored 28 points, and Toby Knight, who added 18.

"I feel good about it (the rally), at least the people left with a better taste in their mouths," said New York coach Red Holzman. "If we were lucky in the first half, they were almost as lucky in the second half."

The Celtics, backed up by their fast break, opened a 60-41 halftime lead with excellent 32-of-44 shooting. Bird, hitting 10-of-15, had 10 points in each of the first two periods. Bill Cartwright kept New York close enough for its comeback with 15 first-half points.

hard-pressed to explain his team's torrid shooting.

"We didn't even have a shotaround (practice) today," said Carr. "They, somebody want to relay that message to Bill?"

In other games, Atlanta topped Portland 112-101. Seattle edged Cleveland 99-97. Chicago downed Indiana 110-100. Houston beat Kansas City 120-112. Utah overpowered the Phoenix 117-111. Phoenix got by San Antonio 106-96 and Denver outlasted Los Angeles 140-139.

Hawks 112, Blazers 101
At Atlanta, John Drew and Eddie Johnson combined for 49 points to lead the Hawks. Portland, Atlanta surged to a 35-point cushion in the third quarter but had to hold on.

Sonics 99, Cavaliers 97
At Richfield, Ohio, Jack Sikma tossed in 23 points, including the go-ahead basket with seven seconds left, to pace Seattle to its eighth straight victory — tying a club record of consecutive triumphs.

Bulls 110, Pacers 100
At Chicago, Artis Gilmore scored 27 points and David Greenwood added 22 to lead the Bulls to their first victory in five games. The

Pacers were led by Mike Bantom's 18 points and Tom Owens' 18. Rockets 120, Kings 112. At Houston, Moses Malone scored 29 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to carry the Rockets. Ervin Hayes added 19 points and 13 rebounds for Houston while Kansas City was paced by Mike Woodson's 21 points.

Jazz 123, Pistons 117
At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley poured in 43 points and Ricky Green added 16 all in the second half — to power Utah Jazz. Green ran off a string of three consecutive baskets midway through the fourth quarter to give Utah the lead for good at 109-107.

Suns 108, Spurs 96
At Phoenix, Aris Dennis Johnson scored 21 points and Alvan Adams and Kyle Macy added 17 apiece to spark the Suns. George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, led San Antonio with 27 points.

Nuggets 140, Lakers 139
At Denver, Alex English scored 33 points to lead the Nuggets. Denver guard Kenny Higgins had a career-high 27 points and added 12 assists. Nine players in the game scored 20 points or more.

Meet ... Sabres on unbeaten path



Doug Sullivan...5-9, 195 pounds. Born Aug. 28, 1959 in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia...First draft pick of New York Yankees in 1979. Right winger. Fita nicely into Whaler rebuilding program... Second highest scorer to date on club. Scoring a pleasant surprise... Played parts of two seasons with Rangers and farm team in New Haven... Single.

By United Press International

In a season so thoroughly dominated by Wayne Gretzky's record-breaking feats, perhaps it is time to turn some attention just south of the Canadian border to the town of Buffalo, N.Y., the home of what just may be the finest hockey team in the NHL.

The Sabres, because of a lute goal by Montreal's Mark Napier, led for a 2-1 tie with the Canadiens Tuesday night and collected their 63rd point of the season in the process, tying them with Gretzky's Oilers for first place in the league's overall standings. The draw also extended Buffalo's unbeaten streak to eight games.

"It's not like a win — it's a difference of one point — but when you play a team like that you're happy to get one point," said Napier of the Sabres. "We played pretty well tonight and hopefully we can keep it going."

Napier faked a shot at Buffalo goalie Don Edwards before firing the puck into the wide-open corner of the net at 8:02 of the final period to pick up his eighth goal in his last seven games against the Sabres. Dale McCourt had given Buffalo a 2-1 lead at 1:16 of the third period after a pass from Mike Foligno. It was McCourt's ninth goal in his last 11 games.

"Any time I can get a point here in Montreal, I'm happy," said Buffalo coach Jim Roberts. "It was a tight game... they had their chances and we had ours. We missed some chances early in the first period."

"We slackened off and got into a defensive type game. It was a tight Montreal- Buffalo type game. We've been playing good hockey lately but we have been more offensive than we were tonight."

The Sabres grabbed a 1-0 lead at 5:04 of the opening period when Craig Ramney drilled a rebound past goalie Rick Wamsley. Pierre Mondou tied the score 1-1 with his 20th goal with less than two minutes remaining in the second period. Mondou's short backhand drive managed to sneak between Edwards' pad and the goalpost.

In other games, Quebec and Philadelphia stated to a 2-2 tie. Colorado and Los Angeles battled to a 4-4 deadlock, and St. Louis edged Vancouver 2-1. Montreal led the Nordiques 2-1, Flyers 2-1. At Quebec, Brian Propp scored his 29th goal of the season at 12:04 of the

they are the ones creating the openings." Rockies 4, Kings 4. At Inglewood, Calif., Aaron Broten scored with 2:47 remaining to lift Colorado Rockies into a 4-4 tie with the struggling Kings. The tie snapped Colorado's four-game losing streak as the Kings remained winless in their last 12 games with an 8-7-5 record.

Blues 5, Canucks 4. At Vancouver, British Columbia, Perry Turnbull's 18th goal of the season midway through the final period paced St. Louis to victory. Turnbull broke a 4-4 deadlock with an unassisted goal as he slipped a backhander past Vancouver goaltender Glen Hanlon.



Renaud rejoins Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Defenceman Mark Renaud has been recalled from the Hartford Whalers' American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y., to replace injured Mickey Volcan.

Volcan, 20, a defenceman, suffered a knee injury in practice Monday.

Renaud, 22, will remain with Hartford for the remainder of the year. Whalers' coach and general manager Larry Pleau said Tuesday.

Renaud, the Whalers' fifth draft pick in the 1979 NHL draft, played with the Whalers earlier this season. He scored one goal and picked up three assists in 12 games.

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Despite poor game Tribe girls on top

Despite its poorest outing of the season, lethargic Manchester High girls' basketball team nipped Wethersfield High, 55-53, in CCIL play yesterday in Wethersfield. It was the league and 2-7 overall.

"The Indian win, coupled with Windham's 65-56 setback to Penney, slipped the locals into second place in the league at 6-1. Windham slipped to third at 6-2. Manchester, 7-2 overall, hosts the Whippets Friday night at Clark Arena in an 8 o'clock start.

Manchester had a slender 11-8 lead at the turn and 23-21 bulge at the half. With Patty Wojanowski netting 8 points in the third stanza the Indians went into the final eight minutes with a 45-39 advantage. They were able to hold on at the end, just barely.

"It was undoubtedly our poorest effort of the year," remarked Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "It was a couple of things. First off we have not played since a week ago Monday. Snowstorms have caused a loss of a game and two practices. In addition with exams we practiced very short Monday night. As a result of this we just haven't played or practiced as much as we should and it definitely showed." he added.

Paige Young had 12 points, Lisa Christensen 11 and Wojanowski 10 to pace the Silk Towners. Beth Massey burned the cords for a game-high 22 points for the Eagles, 2-5 in the league and 2-7 overall.

"I was pleased with the play of Paige Young," Armstrong cited.

"She has a lot more for us offensively than she has in the last couple of games."

"We have two days before Windham and hopefully in that time we can work hard and get to the point where we were nine or 10 days ago. But another thing is that we have to be up for every opponent we face. I think the girls went into this one thinking it would be a breather and obviously it was not," Armstrong stated.

Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 60-15. Lynn Shaw netted 12 points and Wojanowski and Jon Koval 9 apiece for the young Indians.

Manchester (55) — Donnelly 2 4-8, T. Brown 0-0-0, O'Hester 1-0-2, Markham 0-0-0, White 0-0-0, Wojanowski 4-2-10, Tucker 4-0-8, Christensen 5-1-11, Young 6-0-12, Wright 1-2-4, Totals 23 9-16 55.

Wethersfield (53) — DiPrato 1 0-2, Massey 14-10-22, Christensen 3-1-3, Shea 6-2-17, Grande 0-0-0, Kleina 0-0-0.

Basketball

Whalers committed to youth movement

HARTFORD (UPI) — Howard Baldwin says his struggling Hartford Whalers' team has committed itself to a youth movement, emphasizing building through the National Hockey League draft.

"It's a slow, painful process we're going through," said Baldwin, managing general partner of the team. "But we feel we have the foundation to be competitive in this league in the future."

The Whalers are mired in the Adams Division cellar with a 10-24-10 record. They are winless against division rivals with a 0-25-5 mark.

Still, Baldwin said Tuesday he believed the Whalers will be better off in the future by participating in the competitive division, where the Whalers will play Boston, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec eight times each this season.

"Let's face it. We're in a tough division," Baldwin said. "We want to be the best, and in order to do that you've got to play the best. In the long run, being in this division is going to be in the best interests of the franchise."

Larry Pleau, the Whalers' coach and general manager, has made 10 deals since the start of the season, his first full campaign running the team.

He has been criticized for trading draft choices, but Baldwin said he would not do when he took over as general manager on April 1, 1981.

One of Pleau's first trades was to reverse positions on the first and third rounds of the NHL draft with Philadelphia in a deal that saw Rick MacLeish, Blake Wesley, Don Gillen and the 2nd draft choice go to Hartford in exchange for Fred Artur and Ray Allison, the Whalers' previous two No. 1 draft selections.

MacLeish, who failed to match his Flyers' offensive totals, was later dealt to Pittsburgh for defenceman Russ Anderson. The Philadelphia deal could come back to haunt Hartford if the Whalers end up with the worst record in the NHL.

If that happens, the Flyers, not the Whalers, would be in a position to select heralded junior Brian Bellows, the consensus first pick in the 1982 draft. The Whalers are 30th overall in the standings, four points ahead of Colorado, which is 21st.

Pleau also made a deal with Montreal. He acquired high-scoring center Pierre Larouche for Montreal in exchange for the right to flip-flop places on the first round of the 1984 draft, along with future draft choices in 1985.

Similar Montreal deals include the team players like Guy Lafleur and Doug Whitehead.

"The draft is somewhat of a crap shoot," said Baldwin. "Teams like the Flyers, Islanders and Bruins have drafted well from low positions. The Islanders still had to make a big trade before they won the Stanley Cup."

Baldwin and Pleau have asked for patience from the Hartford fans.

"Losing is not an enjoyable experience," said Pleau. "It's one of the things you have to endure before you become good."

Pleau hopes the Whalers will become more consistent during their final 36 games. "Consistency is what we're striving for," Pleau said. "We want to finish with a good frame of mind."

Baldwin also cast an eye to the future. "Don't judge us on our record now, but on how much the players have improved by March," he said.

Bolton five bows to Bacon, 68-45

Giving it a good shot, Bolton High hung tough most of the way until a spurt opened matters in the third canto as Bacon Academy took a 68-45 Charter Oak Conference basketball decision last night in Bolton.

The win was the seventh in a row without a loss for the Bobcats, who are 6-0 in C.O.C. play. The setback drops the Bulldogs to 0-5 in conference action and 0-7 overall.

Bacon took a hard-fought jayvee tilt, 54-45. Alan Carpenter popped home 22 points for the young Bulldogs.

Bacon Academy (68) — Shea 16-5-37, Wiltse 4-4-8, Labonsky 1-2-4, Webster 1-1-3, Young 6-0-12, Davis 1-0-2, Stevens 1-0-2, Seguin 0-0-0, Danmarqign 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0. Totals 30-46-68.

Bolton (45) — Harpin 5-1-11, Brown 6-1-13, Peterson 2-0-4, Fitchner 1-0-2, Mulcahy 1-4-6, D.Carpenter 3-0-6, Ferguson 0-0-0, Casells 1-1-3, Maneggia 0-0-0. Totals 10-7-45.

Bears owner George Halas hired Neil Armstrong in 1978 to replace Jack Pardee.

But Halas offered the job to Ditka Tuesday, apparently sidestepping general manager Jim Finkle, who said he had no reaction to the news of Ditka's hiring.

Finkle, gradually drained of his authority by the Bears' organization, has said he will stay on the job in spite of any disputes with Halas. A 5 percent stockholder in the team, Finkle has two years remaining on his contract.

GHO may be moved

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Greater Hartford Open golf tournament probably will be moved from its 30-year home at Wethersfield to a tougher course in Cromwell in 1984, says the sponsor's president.

James Senk, president of the Greater Hartford Jaycees, which sponsors the tournament, said Tuesday "things are positive for a move" to the Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell about 10 miles away.

"We expect an announcement within 30 days," said Senk.

He said the Jaycees were in the process of exercising an option to keep the event at Wethersfield through 1983.

For several years the Jaycees have wanted to upgrade the quality of the Wethersfield course or find a tougher course in hopes of attracting "big name" players for the tournament, which has been held at

Wethersfield since it started 30 years ago.

At 6,534 yards, Wethersfield is one of the shorter courses on Tour. It is a Country Club to a tougher course in Cromwell in 1984, says the sponsor's president.

"We are very much in favor of having the tournament," said Drew Updegrave, owner and golf director of Edgewood. "It would be a feather in the cap of Edgewood. We've been striving to get a truly first class course. This would allow us to do it faster than we ever thought."

Daniel Holland, president of Wethersfield, also said the club's membership was "overwhelmingly in favor" of keeping the tournament.

However, he said he realized changes must be made to the course.

"I can't answer as to how many members are in favor of putting up money," he added.

Wide-open Super Bowl expected

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — If pregame talk is any indication, Super Bowl XVI may represent Black Sunday for the defensive backs of both teams.

The top passers from each conference will be on display in the Pontiac Silverdome beginning at 8 p.m. EST and the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals expect to stage an aerial barrage that would put the Lidtwaits to shame.

"We're a growing football team, and we will try to throw," said Cincinnati's Ken Anderson Tuesday.

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Swimmers remain winless

Diving: 1. Tibbels (F), 2. Kahner (M), 3. 100 ft. 1. B. Ottman (F), 2. Ball (F), 3. Fitzgerald (M), 1:01.7.

100 Yard: 1. D. Ottman (F), 2. Larken (M), 3. O'Connell (M), 2:8.9.

50 Yard: 1. Gorman (M), 2. Smith (F), 3. Dropan (F), 6:22.

100 Yard: 1. Plesler (F), 2. Follone (M), 3. Follone (M), 1:08.2.

50 Yard: 1. McWhorter (M), 2. Michael (F), 3. 400 Yard: 1. MHR (F), 2. Follone (M), 3. Follone (M), 1:08.2.

600 Yard: 1. MHR (F), 2. Follone (M), 3. Follone (M), 1:08.2.

800 Yard: 1. MHR (F), 2. Follone (M), 3. Follone (M), 1:08.2.

Carr resigns

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings said Tuesday Jim Carr is resigning as coach of defensive backs to look for a position where he can advance to head coach.

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Menus

Manchester public schools

The following lunches will be served in Manchester public schools during the week of Jan. 25-29:

- Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple wedges, milk.
Tuesday: Meat ravioli with sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple.
Thursday: Baked chicken legs, cranberry...

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools during the week of Jan. 25-29:

- Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, Bavarian cream pie.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Taco's, lettuce and tomato, hot sauce, chips, make your own sandwich.
Thursday: Juice, tossed salad, meat and cheese pizza, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools for the week of Jan. 25-29:

- Monday: Chicken sandwich with special sauce on a sesame seed bun, potatoes, fresh or canned fruit.
Tuesday: Lasagna, meat and cheese, green beans, garlic bread, applesauce.
Wednesday: Fish in the basket, french fries, coleslaw, and chilled fruit.
Thursday: Juice, California grinder, vegetable, pudding with topping.
Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 25-29, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

- Monday: Baked shells with meat sauce, apple juice, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Liver with onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, eye bread, brownie.
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, tomato juice, white bread, fruited gelatin.
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled applesauce.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, Hawaiian coleslaw, vegetable soup, unsalted crackers, white bread, chocolate pudding.

Financial advice

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

The inside story

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

Marriage Licenses

Julian Newton Jr. and Loretta Stankiewicz, both of Manchester, Jan. 15 or 16.
James Franklin Sybers and Murray Dr. McFarland, both of Manchester, Jan. 15.
Dean Louis Vorpapel and Lynn Ellen Teegenborg, both of Manchester, Jan. 18.
Arthur Francis Ferron Jr. and Dianne Ellen Hennessey, both of Providence, R.I., Jan. 22.

Food is a big part of Chinese New Year

Continued from page 15

Oriental Pineapple Chicken

1 can (8 oz.) pineapple slices in own juice
1 (3 lb.) broiler-fryer chicken
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons corn oil
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
1/4 cup chicken broth

1 small green pepper, cut in very thin slices

remaining pineapple juice mixture for about 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to serving platter; keep warm. In small bowl stir together corn starch and broth until smooth. Stir into mixture in pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in pineapple slices and green pepper until heated through. Spoon over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

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Meat Specials: Whole Fryers 49c

Meat Specials: Shell Strip Steaks 2.99

Meat Specials: Shoulder Roasts 1.99

Meat Specials: Whole Lamb or Side Half 1.89

Meat Specials: Grade 'A' Turkeys 69c

Dairy Specials: Kraft Cheese Slices 1.79

THE FARM: Navel Oranges 12c

THE FARM: Baking Potatoes 5.99

Frozen Specials: Hendries Ice Cream 1.59

Kraft Velveeta 1.69

Grocery Specials: Mueller's Pasta 2.19

Grocery Specials: Macaroni & Cheese 3.19

Vegetable Sale: LaPizzeria Pizza 1.99

HBA Specials: Listerine Mouthwash 2.29

A&P 1% Low Fat Milk 1.59

Franco American Spaghetti 59c

Deli Specials: Baked Ham 2.79

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CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Mother's helper: vegetable tacos



Tacos, veggie salad and cheese-broccoli are perfect for youngsters.

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Getting youngsters to eat their veggies has been a mother's bane for generations. It can be done. And, if youngsters learn to enjoy vegetables early in life, chances are they will continue the habit of making nutritious foods part of their daily diet.

Confetti vegetable tacos
1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups finely chopped carrots
1 1/2 cups finely chopped parsnips
1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
1 1/2 cups finely chopped, unpared zucchini
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded American cheese
1 box (6 ounces) prepared taco shells (12 shells)
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons flour
3 ripe tomatoes, chopped

Place broccoli in large saucepan with 1-inch boiling water. Cover. Cook 10 to 12 minutes, until crisp-tender. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour and seasonings. Blending well, stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to boiling. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts and sauce is smooth. Serve sauce over broccoli. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Place broccoli in large saucepan with 1-inch boiling water. Cover. Cook 10 to 12 minutes, until crisp-tender. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour and seasonings. Blending well, stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to boiling. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts and sauce is smooth. Serve sauce over broccoli. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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469 MAIN STREET EAST HARTFORD

20 JAN 20



Debra Locke assembles her favorite broccoli casserole in the kitchen of her apartment on North Main Street.

Your neighbor's kitchen No bride's-cooking jokes here

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Debra Locke of 404 N. Main St. has been married just a little over a year. However, no one could make the typical new bride's-cooking jokes about her.

Cooking has been a passion since she was very young. "My mother taught me to cook. I have to put in that plug for her," Mrs. Locke said. She is the former Deborah Reinhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinhorn of 200 Spring St.

"When I was a little girl, I used to make Spritz (a Swedish cookie that's especially popular around Christmas) and go around the neighborhood selling them. They were expensive to make because of all of the butter you have to use, so I didn't make a profit but I had a lot of fun," she explained.

"I STILL LIKE to make a lot of interesting things around the holidays. I like to make especially nice hors d'oeuvres, not just plain chips and dip," she said.

One of the attractive hors d'oeuvres she made this Christmas was a dip fixed with silvered almonds. When completed it looked like a big pine cone.

Her coworkers in the personnel investigation department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft must love her. She's always bringing them special treats. And not the run-of-the-mill treats. She takes them such special desserts as trifle and torte.

She's had some disasters while transporting food to the office. Last Christmas she said she made a special cake that had whipped cream between the layers. "I put it in the back of my car and drove very carefully, but when I reached work the whole top had slid off and broken into three pieces. I felt like crying—it looked awful, but everyone said it tasted good," she said.

Mix most good cooks, Mrs. Locke doesn't always stick to the recipe. "Lots of times when I MAKE THINGS I just put in what I want to and they turn out good," she added.

AND LIKE most cooks, she has had some failures, too. When she was younger she had trouble with frostings. "Getting too much liquid in them was one of my famous things and I also seemed to have a lot of trouble getting cream whipped just right," she said.

Recently she tried to make burritos—a dish she vows she won't ever try again. She assembled all the proper Mexican ingredients: spices, meat and refried beans. When everything was all assembled, though, her husband announced that made with peanut butter because the filling was so thick. "I tried to improvise," she said with a grimace.

Desserts are her favorite. "I'm giving you mostly dessert recipes," she explained. She added that she's not interested in yeast breads because they take more time than she has.

At her wedding reception chicken carbon bleu was on the menu. For their first anniversary last September she made her husband that complicated dish for dinner. "It was quite a bit of work but it came out fine," she said.

One of her favorite casseroles is made with broccoli and she finds this popular when she takes it for potlucks.

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Mix all of the ingredients together and put into casserole dish and bake for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Pork Chop Bake

Pork Chops
Chopped onion
Head of lettuce
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Brown the chops with a little chopped onion. Shred the lettuce into wide strips and put them in a 13- by 9-inch pan. Over the lettuce pour part of the soup. But the pork chops on top of that and pour the rest of the soup over them. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

Peanut Butter Pie

¼ cup cream cheese
1½ cups confectionery sugar
¾ tablespoon peanut butter
¼ cup milk
1¼ cups non-dairy topping
8-inch baked graham cracker crust
¼ cup finely chopped peanuts
Whip cream cheese at low speed until fluffy. Beat in sugar and peanut butter at medium speed. Then slowly beat in the milk. Fold in the whipped topping and pour into the cooled pie shell and sprinkle with peanuts. Freeze until firm. If freezing for any length of time the pie should be wrapped.

Spaghetti sauce

4 35 oz. cans Italian Pomidori tomatoes
1½ pounds ground chuck
8 hot sausage links
4 medium onions, diced
2 large green peppers, diced
1 can mushrooms (or fresh) sautéed
4 large cloves of garlic, minced
2 15-oz. cans tomato paste
½ lb sausage into pieces (or leave

whole if desired) and fry until brown. Remove from pan and add oil, garlic, onions and peppers and cook until tender. Make meatballs from ground chuck, in a separate pan. Add the tomatoes to the onion and pepper mixture and break them up with a fork. Add the meat, tomato paste, and some seasoning, salt, pepper and oregano or whatever is desired, and simmer.

Fancy Ice Cream

½ gallon vanilla ice cream
nuts
cherries
liqueur
Soften the ice cream with a spoon and then pour half of it into a mold and sprinkle chopped nuts and cherries over it. Pour the rest of the ice cream in and freeze until firm. After it's firm, poke holes in it with a large cooking fork and pour creme de menthe, creme de cacao or any favorite liqueur over it and freeze it again. Slice to serve.

Blueberry Buckle

¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 cups blueberries (fresh preferred)
Cream the butter and sugar together and beat until light. Add the egg and beat well. Add the dry ingredients alternately with milk until smooth. Fold in the blueberries. Pour into a greased 9-inch pan and sprinkle over this a topping made of ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup softened butter, ½ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, crumbled. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

Broccoli Casserole

2 cups rice (4 cups cooked)
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 8-ounce jar cheese sauce
2 pgs. (50-ounce) chopped broccoli (cooked)
Water chestnuts (optional)
Mushrooms (optional)

1 tablespoon crushed red peppers
6 drops red food coloring
Heat jelly and peppers to boiling, stirring constantly.

Martin Smeas 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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The Herald

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SPECIAL OFFER WITH THIS AD Offer Expires 1/31/82

BRAKES ARE IMPORTANT-COME TO THE EXPERTS

'Money-Saving Dinners' falls short of mark

Editor's note: starting today, the Herald will begin a weekly column on Wednesday reviewing new cookbooks. Readers are invited to call in the names of cookbooks they'd like to see reviewed.

By Susan Piese
Herald Reporter

Golden Press in New York has just published a new Betty Crocker cookbook — this one entitled "Money Saving Dinners." (\$3.95)

The soft-cover book contains 72 pages, and 32 separate dinner menus. It is divided into three groups, but with the possible exception of a few relatively costly meals included in "Well-Planned Splurges," it is difficult to see a rationale for the grouping.

The menus offered generally appear to be well balanced, and they include not only recipes for the main dish, but for accompaniments as well, including desserts. Most recipes are geared to serve four to six people.

For a budget cookbook, however, it is rather short on the traditional economy dishes featuring eggs, cheese, or dried beans. Meat, fish, and poultry dishes dominate, with beef turning out to be the clear favorite.

A few of the main dish recipes are run of the mill, and include meats that many people choose to avoid when feeding their families — luncheon meats



tempting, but a two-page spread in the center of the book is muddled, and not very attractive. For those people who depend on imaginative layouts to inspire their creations, the book may be somewhat lacking. The following recipes are typical of those found in "Money Saving Dinners."

Chicken in Foil
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ginger
2¼ pound broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
¼ cup margarine
1 package (10 ounces) frozen spinach, thawed
3 cups hot cooked rice
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1½ cups white rice
1 cup toasted coconut
Mix flour and ginger; coat chicken with flour mixture. Melt margarine in large skillet; brown

chicken on both sides, 15 to 20 minutes.
Heat oven to 400 degrees. On center of each of four 12 inch squares of heavy duty aluminum foil, place ¼ of the spinach, ¼ of the rice, 1 tablespoon onion, and a chicken quarter. Sprinkle each with ½ teaspoon soy sauce and season with salt and pepper. Fold foil over and seal securely. Place foil packages on ungreased baking sheet. Bake until chicken is tender, about one hour. To serve, remove from foil. Spoon curry sauce onto chicken and sprinkle with coconut.

Apple-Pepper Jelly
1 jar (10 ounces) apple jelly
1 tablespoon crushed red peppers
6 drops red food coloring
Heat jelly and peppers to boiling, stirring constantly.

or hot dogs, for example. But others are interesting, and make use of unusual combinations. Curried Beef, for instance, is served with a sauce of coconut milk. The coconut pulp is reserved for the dessert, so that there is no waste.

An entree called Autumn Stew includes pumpkin pie spice and pumpkin or squash, and a side dish pairs buttered green beans with radishes.

Salads are imaginative, but several include ingredients that wouldn't normally be considered budget, such as avocados, prunes, and melons.

If the recipes appear to be well-balanced, there has also been an attempt on the part of the editors to include foods that complicated menu items often break into three pieces. I felt like crying — it looked awful, but everyone said it tasted good," she said.

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Eastford: Monday & Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tel. 974-3613.
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An Individual Retirement Account is probably the most important vehicle ever made available to you from the Savings Bank of Manchester to help you plan for a rich and satisfying retirement. If you can in any way at all afford an IRA, we urge you to open one! Do it, too, at the youngest age possible, to enjoy a bigger payoff come your retirement time.

But you don't have to wait until retirement to start enjoying the tax savings an IRA offers you. Year after year, when you save for retirement you also save on taxes. Every year your annual contribution can be deducted from your gross income. That's an immediate savings of up to \$1,000 per year, depending on your income bracket. (See chart below.)

How much is a federal deduction really worth? That depends on how much you earn. To figure out your own savings, follow these steps: First, determine your taxable income and corresponding tax bracket figure. Second, simply multiply the tax bracket figure by the amount of your IRA contribution. Here are two examples of how this works:

Tax Bracket	Without IRA	With IRA
25%	\$25,000	\$25,000 - \$500 = \$24,500
50%	\$90,000	\$90,000 - \$1,000 = \$89,000

This assumes a yearly \$2,000 contribution, over 30 years, while remaining in a constant tax bracket throughout.

Is everyone really eligible to open an IRA? Anyone is eligible who meets these two requirements: you must earn income and be under age 70. Even if you're covered by a qualified pension plan where you work, are self-employed or work only part-time, you are eligible to open an IRA.

How much can you put into an IRA each year? As of January, 1982, you can voluntarily contribute up to \$2,000 each year or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Any amount less than the \$2,000 limit is, of course, always acceptable. But to receive the optimum benefits, we urge you to save the maximum amount each year.

It's also very important to understand that all income earned in the account is tax-deferred until the IRA's distribution — at which time most people are in a much lower tax bracket. (It's important to note, however, that the law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59½.)

This combination of tax-exempt compounded savings plus yearly contributions can add up to an amazingly high return over the years.

Have an IRA question? Ask SBM for answers. Everyone's financial situation is different; your needs and goals are different; so are your questions. The IRA Counselors at SBM understand that. So that's why we ask you to call us at 646-1700 or send in the coupon below for answers about IRAs. Not just any answer, but *your* Individual Retirement Answer.

WHAT'S MY IRA?

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ANSWER

I'd like more information about IRAs. Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

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Address _____

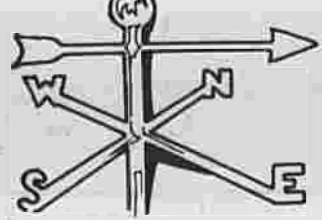
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Telephone _____ Date of birth _____

Social Security Number _____

Married? _____ Spouse working? _____

20 JAN 20



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Court upholds town on subdivision rules

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — A Superior Court judge said courts shouldn't interfere with the business of local planning and zoning commissions, and, as a result she has ruled in favor of the town in a two-year suit brought by a developer attempting to relax regulations.

Rockville Superior Court Judge Mary R. Hennessey upheld the town's claim that it did not violate law when strengthening regulations around the time the developer, Arthur R. England, applied for a subdivision of 160 acres which border Route 31.

Schools open late

Ice roads from Tuesday night's snowfall kept schools in Hebron, Andover and Marlborough from opening on time this morning, the superintendent's office said today.

Coventry sues station that earlier sued town

COVENTRY — A Willimantic service station that filed a minor claim against the town for unpaid charges in pulling a fire truck out of a ditch has had the tables turned and is being sued for \$8,000 for damaging the truck, according to briefs at Rockville Superior Court.

Martin's claims the service costs were \$332, and after failing to receive payment, put a lien on the town. But the town retaliated and said the hearing had been advertised according to legal requirements, and the hearing held without any technical violations.

Law enforcement specialists discuss how to battle crime

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — If police were freed from performing services that have nothing to do with crime, the battle against violent crime could be beefed up dramatically, say law enforcement specialists.

Williams said a Newark survey showed policemen spend 50 percent of their time handling non-criminal matters like abandoned cars and domestic disputes.

Underwood said another popular myth was police are capable of solving all crimes.

Peraro joins contract talks

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro is now involved in contract negotiations between the state and the 1,000-member State Police Union, raising some speculation that a settlement may be near.

Peraro said Tuesday he believed the request that he sit in on the labor talks was a good sign.

He said the current scale provides for a maximum of seven annual raises, or merit increases, while state troopers generally spend 20 years in the department.

Region Highlights

Funding approved

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Finance has approved spending \$10,000 for preliminary design of an addition to the South Glastonbury firehouse.

Class transfers OK'd

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Education has agreed to transfer 9 students from the high school and to annex the old Wapping School as a high school in three years.

Board backs policy

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education has said it will support a request of David Cattanch, superintendent of schools, to expel students who continually create disciplinary problems at RHAM junior and senior high schools.

Teachers win raises

EAST HARTFORD — Reversing a previous decision to deny teachers an 8.7 percent pay increase, the Town Council voted Tuesday night to approve the pay plan for some 600 teachers.

Officer loses bid

HARTFORD — A Puerto Rican police officer who was the victim of sex and race discrimination when she was fired from the Hartford Police Department last year has lost her initial bid to remain on the force.

Fire truck gets its own blaze

BOLTON — Firefighters racing to a working chimney fire in Vernon Tuesday didn't make it out of town before their own fire truck caught fire from an electrical short and stalled.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Morris said today the department was summoned for a mutual aid call at about 7 p.m. Firefighters arriving at the firehouse on North Road quickly took the 1970 truck out and started down the road, but halfway down the hill a cable between the generator and the batteries shorted and the truck stalled.

Not guilty plea filed in shooting

VERNON — William Harvey pleaded not guilty Monday in Rockville Superior Court to first-degree manslaughter charges in the Jan. 4 shooting death of his cousin, Fred Harvey.

Parents meet

BOLTON — The Board of Education has rescheduled the budget, and discussed Thursday's canceled and possible action on meeting to Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Center School library.

Student to receive citizenship award

BOLTON — Dawn Cornelison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cornelison of 25 Rosewood Lane, was selected Bolton High School's recipient of the 1981 Good Citizens Award of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

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

Astro-graph

January 21, 1982
This coming year you will place greater emphasis on your abilities to originate and lead, instead of taking a back seat in given situations, you will now feel impelled to control or direct them.

January 22, 1982
You're the one who can get the ball rolling on good ideas which have been bogged down. Speak up. Show others how to utilize their raw materials. Find out more of what fee sheet for you in each of the seasons for your year.

Bridge

available aid to way to regulate the count for a specialty diamond and East spades.

By Donald Jacoby
and Alan Seating
Here is an unusual and play hand. South could develop a squeeze by ducking the first diamond and accepting that East would proceed to ruff the diamond continuation to leave declarer in the soup before taking even one trick.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



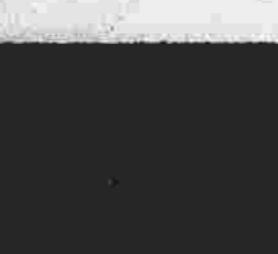
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom

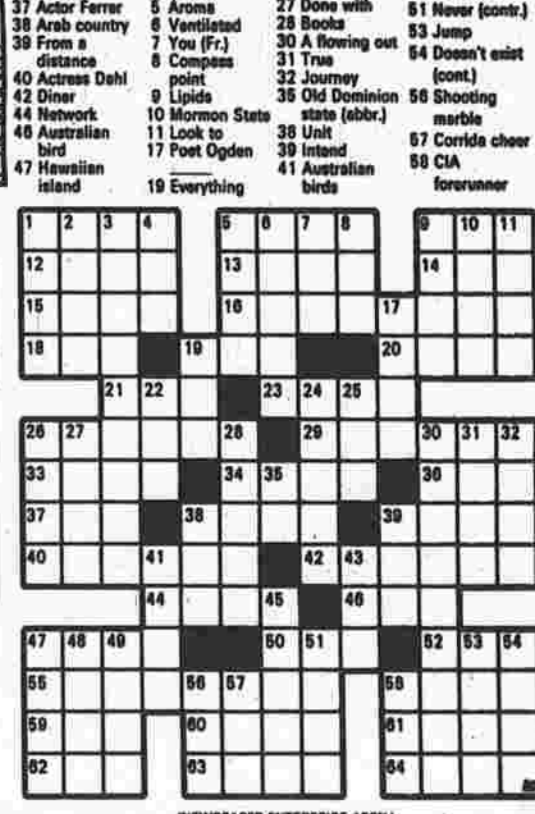


Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Rowing boat
2 Horse food
3 Clothing
4 Substance
5 Ship
6 God (Ep.)
7 Grains bread
8 Over there
9 Geographical
10 Division
11 Insects
12 Heartbeat
13 Short (abbr.)
14 Exit
15 Stuffy stuff
16 Rolling
17 Actor
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, and are presented. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. They're easy to solve.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



2001 JAN 20

Supermarket shopper

'Tool kit' saves time

By Martin Sloane

Here are some excellent tips that readers have recently sent me: Gretchen Talt from Cataraugus, N.Y., wrote to tell me about the "Refunding Tool Kit" that she uses.

"When I settle down to work on my refunding, having all my 'tools' together saves me the time and effort of getting up and down and hunting for them," she says. "My tool box is a large, sturdy shoe box. In the box I keep scissors to cut refund forms out of magazines and coupons out of newspapers.

"A small utility knife comes in handy for cutting proofs of purchase from cardboard boxes. I have 3- by 5-inch cards to request refunds if a form is not needed. A roll of transparent tape helps to mend torn coupons, forms and proofs.

"My refunding tool box also contains packages of envelopes, post cards to send for refund forms, address labels and stamps. Having all of my tools handy has made refunding a lot easier."

Colleen Schneider from Bismarck, N.D., has a tip for teachers: "As a grade-school teacher, I like to give my students small prizes for work done well and for special occasions."

"I have found many of these prizes through refunding. These have included pencils, pens, T-shirts, book bags, mugs and many others."

"It looks great and now stands in the kitchen between my desk and the refrigerator."

These and other readers whose money-saving tips appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File 3)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all parts of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$22.29. This week's offers have a total value of \$29.19.

Books This offer doesn't require a form: NESTLE Initial Pendant Offer, Sutton Place Creations, 7 E. 48th St., 6th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10017. Receive a gold electroplated initial on an 18-inch chain. Send two complete wrappers from any 5-ounce Nestle King Size Bars and \$1. Make your check payable to "Nestle Pendant." Be sure to specify which letter you want. These letters are not available: O, Q, U, X, Y, Z. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

These offers require refund forms:

APPAN WAY Free Cookbook Offer Receive a cookbook containing 221 recipes. Send the required refund form, 10 box tops from regular Appan Way Pizza or six box tops from Thick Crust Appan Way Pizza and 40 cents for postage and handling. Expires Sept. 30, 1982 or when supply is exhausted.

COMBOS Free Offer Receive a 7-ounce package of Combos. Send the required refund form and the 1-cent wrapper from 11-ounce Combos packages. Expires July 1, 1982.

CURTISS Escalating Refund Offer Receive a refund of \$1, \$2 or \$3. Send the required refund form and bag corners from 16-ounce Fun-Size Bath Blue Thick Chewy or Fun-Size Butterfinger Red Thick Crunchy. Send three proofs for \$1, five proofs for \$2, or seven proofs for \$3. Expires March 31, 1982.

Ellio's \$1 Coupon Offer Receive a \$1 coupon on any Ellio's Frozen Pizza. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of the following Ellio's pizzas: 16-ounce round, six-slice pepperoni, nine-slice cheese, six-slice sausage, 21-ounce deluxe. Expires March 31, 1982.

GINO's Refund Offer Receive 50 cents refund for each proof. Send the required refund form, one proof-of-purchase seal or Universal Product Code symbol from the back of any Gino's Pizza and a dated register receipt. There is no limit on the number of refunds you may request. Expires June 30, 1982.

MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, THREE MUSKETEERS, MARS, TWIX, SUMMIT, M&M'S Wrappers Refund Receive a refund of \$1, \$2.50, or \$5. For \$1, send the required refund form and any 20 wrappers from full-size Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers, Mars, Twix, Summit Bar, M&M's Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies. Send the form and 40 wrappers for \$2.50. Send the form and 60 wrappers for \$5. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

SUN GIANT Cookie Offer Receive three Sun Giant cookie cutters, cookie recipes and \$1.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Sun Giant Almonds, Raisins or Dates. Expires March 1, 1982.

Here is a refund form to write for: Kerl Loton Challenge Offer, P.O. Box 14209, Baltimore, Md. 21226. This offer of a \$1 refund or 2¢ in coupons expires June 30, 1982.

Store Hours — 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Fri. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wall-To-Wall DISCOUNTS
725 East Middle Turnpike
Manchester
Rt. 6, Opposite St. Bartholomew Church

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FREE APPLIANCES!

WELL TRIMMED BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST	\$1.58 / lb.	SEMIBONELESS GEM HAMS	\$1.58 / lb.
USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL STEAK or ROAST (Shoulder Cut)	\$1.88 / lb.	REGULAR FRESH GROUND BEEF (3 LBS. OR MORE)	\$1.38 / lb.
SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS (16-18 LB. AVG.)	78¢ / lb.	BONELESS BEEF UNDERBLADE CHUCK STEAK	\$1.78 / lb.

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 68¢
USDA CHOICE FLANK STEAKS \$3.38
FRESH SLICED CALVES LIVER \$1.38

NEW ZEALAND BLADE SHOULDERS LAMB CHOPS \$1.68
NEW ZEALAND ARM LAMB CHOPS \$1.78
SWEET LIME SLICED BACON \$1.48

fresh produce
US NO. 1 MAIN POTATOES 10 lb. bag 98¢
MUSHROOMS 12 oz. pkg. 98¢
COOKING ONIONS 2 lb. bag 59¢
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for \$1.00

dairy savings
LAND O LAKES BUTTER 1 lb. qty. \$1.79
AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. box \$3.98
MARGARINE 1 lb. qty. 49¢
YOGURT 2 cups 79¢

frozen foods
BIRDS EYE CHOPPED SPINACH 10 oz. 3/81
BIRDS EYE W/ CHEESE SAUCE 10 oz. 3/81
BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER BIRDS EYE POLY BAG 10 oz. pkg. 69¢
FARM FRESH MIXTURES 18 oz. 98¢
GREEN BEANS 10 oz. 2/89

deli savings
FRESH FROM OUR OVENS APPLE PUFFS 3/81
MOTHERGOOSE LIVERWURST \$1.98
CINCHON OR PEPPERS \$2.48
LAND O LAKES CHEESE \$2.48
DELI SPREAD \$99

FREE GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
JUST FOR SHOPPING AT OUR STORES AND FOR SAVING OUR SPECIAL REGISTER TAPES

FREE WITH BIRDS EYE W/ CHEESE SAUCE	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG
AM Radio	Digital Clock	Speed Mixer	Can Opener
FREE WITH BIRDS EYE W/ CHEESE SAUCE	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG
Steam Iron	2 Slice Toaster	AM-FM Clock Radio	Toaster-Oven

Moser Farms ORANGE JUICE
1/2 GAL. 69¢
One Coupon Per Family
Good Sun. Jan. 17 to Sat. Jan. 23
AT PIC an SAVE

Sweet Life SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 99¢
1 Coupon Per Family
Good Sun. Jan. 17 to Sat. Jan. 23
AT PIC an SAVE

grocery specials

JIF PEANUT BUTTER \$2.19
SWEET LIFE ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 pack 3/1.00
SPAM LUNCH MEAT 12 oz. can \$1.19
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5 oz. 89¢
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 28 oz. jar 69¢
2 LITER BOTTLE R.C. COLA or DIET RITE 89¢ plus deposit
WISBONE ITALIAN ROBUSTO, DELUXE FRENCH SALAD DRESSING 16 oz. bot 89¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 3lb. can \$1.95
SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 79¢
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It's Semi-Annual Cash Sale time again, and it's also Anniversary Time. We're celebrating our 28th year on Main St., and in way of celebration, we're offering some exceptional savings.

From Our Women's Dept.

Skirts — A group of winter & summer, were \$44 to \$125 Now \$10 to \$57
Skirts — fall & winter ... corduroy, tweeds, flannels, tartans, were \$14 to \$110 Now \$30 to \$38
Jerseys — odds 'n ends, summer & winter, were \$18 to \$36 Now \$10 to \$25
Slacks — winter & summer, were \$32 to \$95 Now \$10 to \$26
Blouses and Jackets — tweed, Madras, corduroy, were \$145 to \$285
Now \$101 to \$199
Raincoats — famous name, were to \$190, Mostly size 6 to 10..... Now \$75
Shirts — all our man-tailored shirts Now 30% off
Winter Coats & Jackets — Icelandic and lambswool, all classics Now 30% off
Sweaters — all our imported wool sweaters Now 30% off

From Our Men's Dept.

Suits — fall, winter, spring, & some summer Now 20%-30%-40%-50% off
Sportcoats — fall, winter, spring, and some summer Now 20%-30%-40%-50% off
Slacks — fall, winter, spring, and some summer Now 20%-30%-40%-50% off
Sweaters — neat group of imported sweaters Now 30% to 50% off
Topcoats — select group of camel & cashmere Now 30% off
Raincoats — odds 'n ends Now 50% off
Viyella Shirts — odds 'n ends Now 30% off
Dress Shirts — a small group Now 50% off
Velour Shirts — odds 'n ends Now 40% off
Ties — select group were \$18 to \$25 Now Reduced to \$13 to \$20

All sales final — All sales for cash, check, Mastercard or Visa
There will be a charge for alterations on sale merchandise

This Is A Great Sale. Don't Miss It!

FREE

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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FREE WITH BIRDS EYE W/ CHEESE SAUCE	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG	FREE WITH BIRDS EYE POLY BAG
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BUSINESS / Classified

Income tax tips

Cosmetic surgery valid expense

(This is the third of a 10-part series)

The Internal Revenue Service has accepted cosmetic facelift surgery as a medical expense — and in 1981, the Tax Court also handed down a favorable ruling on treating the cost of hair transplant operations as a medical expense. Under these circumstances, your own strategy if you had cosmetic surgery last year seems clear.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

In this case, a taxpayer underwent the surgical transfer of small plugs of hair-bearing tissue from one part of his scalp to another part of his scalp for purely cosmetic reasons. He claimed a medical expense deduction on the basis of the earlier decision on facelifts. The court upheld the taxpayer's deduction even though the surgical procedure of hair transplantation was undertaken for purely cosmetic reasons.

Back in 1981, the IRS ruled that the cost of an anti-itch diaper service isn't deductible as a medical expense. But in a 1981 private letter ruling, the IRS allowed a medical deduction for the cost of disposable diapers because they were related to a physical illness. Here a child below the normal diaper age was totally incontinent because of brain damage. Her physician said she would require diapers constantly and recommended

medical expense one-eighth of her maintenance expenses for the house.

But the Tax Court pointed out that because the maintenance of her house was an ordinary personal living expense to begin with, she could only claim a medical deduction to the extent that the cost of her office at home was increased due to her medical problem.

Just as there were four Tax Court decisions in 1981 favoring taxpayers on medical expenses, there were four cases favoring the taxpayer on casualty loss deductions. In tomorrow's column, I'll summarize those decisions for you so you can apply them to your situation.

For the millions of us who have some form of medical expense insurance, a 1981 IRS Technical Advice Memorandum provides an important warning. If your particular medical expense is covered by your insurance and for some reason you do not claim reimbursement from the insurer, the IRS will bar you from a medical expense deduction for the unreimbursed expense. Here the taxpayers incurred substantial expenses for medicines and drugs that their insurance coverage would have reimbursed for 80 percent. They didn't file a claim because of the administrative burden, and instead deducted the costs as unreimbursed medicine and drug expenses.

The IRS said that it treats these expenses as having been reimbursed by the insurer — in which case they aren't deductible, because the taxpayers were entitled

to be paid by their insurer and chose not to be. Because of failure to claim the available insurance, the medical expenses are not deductible.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Family-owned press shines on specialties

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although book publishing keeps moving into ever bigger presses and more mass retail outlets, the limited edition business is doing fine, says Whitney North Seymour, Jr., whose family runs Lime Rock Press at Salisbury.

Seymour is the solicitor ex-U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York who has been involved in many civic causes and battles.

"If you count the private hobby presses that print editions as small as 25 copies and aren't remotely concerned with profit, there must be several hundred limited edition printers and publishers in the United States alone," he said.

Limited editions also are put out by top commercial publishing houses and many small firms.

The books all are elegantly printed on acid-free papers that will last for centuries, and are beautifully bound. Limited editions of fine books, usually illustrated by noted artists, have been an important business in this country for 150 years and in Europe for twice that long.

Seymour, his wife, Catryna, and his daughters, Trynife, 23, and Gabriel, 21, started Lime Rock in 1975 both to publish and to exploit the relatively new techniques of offset lithography and computer typesetting.

Most limited edition books are printed by traditional letterpress, often handset from typecases that sometimes are especially designed and cast for the job. Seymour said it is easier to get innovative and strong text types by using the computer and planographic composition instead of hot lead. And photography is a lot more flexible than the carved wood blocks or stone lithographic plates on which the artists drew directly in reverse for the older methods.

Seymour said he doesn't know of any other limited edition houses exploiting offset, although they well may be.

Lime Rock recently put out its first catalog in five years, listing 19 works selling for \$4.95 to \$1,000. They range from miniatures with pages only two and a half inches by two and an eighth to library photographic portfolios 14 inches by 18. These last are combinations of mounted original photographs and large-page text on elegant heavy paper in airtight clamshell boxes.

Typical is "Laugharne," Dylan Thomas's book about the Welsh fishing village where he spent his last years. Trynife Seymour took the pictures. The deluxe set sells for \$1,000 and the same material in a book for \$265. The whole edition is limited to 100 numbered copies to provide a provenance if it should become a valuable collectible.

The miniatures, which sell for \$7.95 to \$35 in book form, \$195 in portfolio, are strictly a collectors' fad, Seymour said. "The people who buy them are addicts."

It's an ancient hobby, though. The first miniatures appeared soon after Gutenberg invented movable type. "Bible Bibles" and tiny almanacs have been popular over the centuries. At an auction in 1979, such a miniature fetched \$90,000. Abraham Lincoln carried a miniature of Bible verses in his pocket for years.

Consumer Reports

Cameras are better buy now

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Automatic controls of single-lens reflex cameras have brought technical advances to high-priced SLRs, correct pictures within the range of just about everybody. Yet despite their automation and photographic sophistication, SLRs are a much better camera buy today than they were five or 10 years ago.

The electronic circuits are mass produced, so they tend to be introduced even at the low end of each manufacturer's price line. Whether it's in the costliest cameras. You can pick up a good SLR today for about the same number of dollars as an equivalent SLR of five or even 10 years ago. Several among those recently tested by Consumer Reports' photo-technical technicians can be found at discounts for close to 50%.

But SLR cameras are not for everyone. Casual snapshooters who are quite satisfied with the results they get from 110 cameras may not be impressed by the superior picture quality derived chiefly from the larger 35mm format.

Most photographers can function happily without the finer amenities usually found in high-priced SLRs. Some lower-line models are equipped to accept a motor drive or auto-focus, but technicians don't give them an extra credit for it. Except in special instances such add-ons serve mainly to increase the weight of a camera. They probably boost the price a little, too, but they don't improve picture quality.

In the opinion of CR's engineers, most SLR manufacturers have successfully solved the technical problems connected with electronic exposure controls. So few important quality differences exist between competing SLR brands.

It's in matters of pricing more than in matters of technical design that the camera industry has reached peaks of creativity. With automatic SLR cameras, discounts of better than 40 percent are the norm. Half off is not uncommon, so look for bargains among the "bargains."

CR shoppers found a Maniya 2E with a Sekor-E 1/1.7 lens selling for \$150. At that price — or anything near it — the Maniya is a best buy. Five other top cameras in CR's tests were the Pentax ME Super, Nikon FE, Chino, CS-A, Vivitar XV-3 and Canon AE-1 Program.

(For a special reprint of Consumer Union's evaluation of burglar alarms, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMER, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Business optimism drops

NEW YORK — Business optimism about sales and profits dropped to the lowest point since the third quarter of 1980 in Dun & Bradstreet's latest survey of some 1,404 executives about their expectations for the first quarter of 1982. At only one other time in the last decade, 1975, have expectations plummeted so sharply.

This was a remarkable shift in outlook for leaders in manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing who had held firmly confident long after most economic forecasters had turned gloomy — they had lowered their sights only slightly in the survey covering the final quarter of 1981.

D&B's Sales Optimism Index (the percentage expecting increases minus the percentage expecting decreases) fell 29 points to 30 from 59 in the previous survey. Manufacturers of non-durable goods showed the greatest loss of confidence — a 35-point drop from the two-year peak registered a quarter earlier. In fact, their Sales Optimism Index fell considerably short of their reading in 1980 whereas retailers, durable goods makers, and wholesalers remained considerably more cheerful than in the 1980 recession.

Only two-fifths of the manufacturers surveyed looked for a rise in new orders in the initial quarter of the new year as against three out of five anticipating increased bookings in the wind-up quarter of 1981.

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308 W. Middle Turnpike.
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WE CURE WINDOW PANES!

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In the bank or out of the window

Windows account for up to one-half the total heat loss in the average home. These heat losses can't be seen around the moving parts of most windows, between the frame and sash, around the edges and at the junction of operating sashes. A one-eighth inch combined gap around an average window is equal to a 6" hole in the wall.

Face up to Energy Loss and reduce it!

The IranSeal™ Window pane is a step to that end by eliminating drafts and leakage, called infiltration. In addition, the rigid polymer frame conducts little heat or cold, unlike aluminum, which readily conducts both. This frame, with a backing of continuous magnetic strips, seals magnetically to the permanent steel strip mounted around your inside window frame — an airtight magnetic seal.

Forms Natural Thermal Barrier — dead air space

The IranSeal interior storm window transforms any windowed surface into a thermal insulated window by creating a "dead air space." A tight glass storm window can cut the loss of heat due to conduction in half. The IranSeal Window can cut the loss by 65% over single pane glass.

Save Energy in three ways

The IranSeal Window saves energy in three ways. It forms an airtight seal (no infiltration of cold air) it significantly reduces conduction through use of styrofoam and it forms a natural thermal barrier. But essential "dead air space" needed to protect your home from outside temperatures.

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