

Landmark Smoker Study:

Merit Taste Scores!

Newest research confirms MERIT delivers taste of cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

One low tar cigarette consistently proves it can meet the taste demands of higher tar smokers.

The cigarette: 'Enriched Flavor™ MERIT.

MERIT Beats Toughest Competitors.

In impartial tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Taste Debate Ends.

In a second part of the same study, smokers confirm that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

Town's rec needs detailed
... page 3

Strike talk in football
... page 10

MIA group to go to Hanol
... page 7

Winter storm watch Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Jan. 22, 1982
25 Cents



Highland Park School has been targeted for closing by the school administration for 1983. Parents are expected to protest this plan at a session with the Board of Education Saturday morning.

School battle

Highland Park parents expected to protest closing

A contingent of more than 100 angry parents is reportedly gearing for battle over the plan to close Highland Park elementary school within two years. Highland Park, located at 397 Porter Street, was listed as a 1983 candidate for closing this week by the school administration, a plan which parents vehemently oppose. The parents are expected to turn out in force at a Board of Education planning meeting on Saturday mor-

ning to protest the plan. Melody Treadwell, president of the Highland Park Parent-Teacher Association, could not be reached for comment this morning, but school officials said they anticipate an organized protest. The planning committee will meet with representatives from each of five schools under consideration for closing at 10 a.m. at Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. A tour of the building by the planning committee will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The school administration last week recommended that Bentley School be closed this June and Highland Park be closed within the next two years. Residents may comment on the school closing issue at the Board of Education meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Nathan Hale School. A public hearing on the school closing issue is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson School.

O'Neill tax veto seen sure

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — It's virtually certain Gov. William O'Neill will veto a bill wiping out the unincorporated business tax, possibly as early as today. And it appears unlikely the House has enough votes to override the governor. The House gave final approval Thursday to a Republican bill that would eliminate the tax immediately and require the state to pay back the \$5 million collected so far. The bill, approved by the Senate earlier this week in a surprise move, was sent to O'Neill, who originally proposed the tax and was certain to veto any repeal attempt. O'Neill's spokesman at the Capitol made it known the governor will veto the tax, as early as this afternoon. "I would speculate the governor will look it over carefully and come to his own judgment, which I'm sure will be veto," said Lt. Gov. Joseph Faullio, who is running interference for O'Neill while the governor recovers from heart surgery. "It should be vetoed for a host of reasons that make it abominable," said Faullio. The bill was passed on a vote of 72-66, which means it's unlikely enough votes could be mustered to override the governor's veto. A two-thirds vote, or 101, is needed to override. Seven Democrats were absent for the vote, but seven others who go by the name Democratic Alternative joined with Republicans in approving the measure. The dissident Democrats have allied themselves in favor of more budget cuts. The GOP measure would require the state to pay back \$5 million already collected since the controversial tax was implemented, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981, and institute \$42 million in budget cuts. O'Neill already has a bill on his desk to repeal the tax in 1983 and raise \$36 million in taxes. Passage of the GOP-originated bill was a maneuver to safeguard another repeal proposal, which is attached to a \$36 million tax package now lying on the governor's desk. The repeal in the tax package is for Jan. 1, 1983, which would mean the state could collect revenue from the tax for two full fiscal years. The House also quickly reapproved \$7.1 million in budget cuts the House had approved Monday but were rejected later Monday night by the Senate. That proposal, approved 122-13, now goes to a committee on conference, which must come up with a compromise by the time the House convenes Monday at 3 p.m. The largest cut — \$6.4 million — is to reduce agency budgets for the rest of the fiscal year by 3 percent. The decrease would exclude emergency and health services. Legislative leaders said they were hopeful they could adjourn the special session on Monday and return to begin the 1982 regular session on Feb. 5.

Faucher said to be in a coma

Robert A. Faucher, the prominent Manchester liberal activist who was seriously injured in a car accident Wednesday night, was transferred to Hartford Hospital Thursday afternoon in a coma, a friend of Faucher's said today. Dorothy Brindamour, Democratic town vice-chairman and member of the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, said Faucher was comatose when he was transferred from Manchester Memorial Hospital to Hartford Hospital Thursday around 3 p.m. Mrs. Brindamour, a Dover Road resident, said that as of Thursday night, Faucher remained in a coma. A spokesman at Hartford Hospital today confirmed that Faucher, 31, had been transferred and admitted to the intensive care unit there. But the spokesman said he could not confirm that Faucher was in a coma at the time of the transfer. The spokesman said Faucher's condition this morning was listed as "guarded." Guarded condition is considered better than critical or poor. Faucher was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday night after the Toyota Celica he was driving was hit by a Lincoln Continental as Faucher attempted to cross a lane and turn into the Cumberland Farms store parking lot on East Center Street. Faucher suffered multiple traumas and chest injuries and was admitted to the intensive care unit, where he remained until his transfer Thursday. The driver of the other car, Thomas M. Sheridan, 36, of Bolton, suffered a tongue laceration and lost two teeth in the accident. Faucher is the founder of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility. He is single and lives at 19 H. Henry St.

Lowest since 1977

Inflation rate falls to 8.9 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported today that last year's inflation rate was 8.9 percent — the lowest since 1977 — and analysts say this year could be even better. The Consumer Price Index for the past year was lower than most leading economists expected — slipping even under the 9 percent rate recorded in 1978, the Labor Department reported. The inflation rate in 1980 was 12.4 percent and in 1979 it hit a decade high of 13.3 percent. It was 8.8 percent in 1977. Price rises remained moderate through the end of the year. The seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent December rate was in line with the 0.5 percent rise in November and the 0.4 percent increase in October. The pressure of the recession, ample harvests, an actual decline in most prices and moderate fuel price increases overall despite the deregulation of domestic oil prices all contributed to the year's improvement, analysts say. The Consumer Price Index for December was set at 281.5, the department said, showing it cost consumers

\$281.50 to buy the same sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. Barring unforeseen interruptions in the oil supply or a weather catastrophe for farmers, 1982's inflation rate could continue to moderate, ending up as low as 7 percent, according to economist Michael Evans, who heads a Washington forecast firm as well as several other leading analysts. Four of the seven major categories measured in the index rose more than average for 1981, the Labor Department said. Medical care was up 12.5 percent for the year, transportation became 11 percent more expensive, housing was up 10.2 percent and a miscellaneous category went up 9.8 percent. Food and beverages were up only 4.3 percent for the year, clothing rose 3.6 percent and entertainment was 7.2 percent most costly. For December alone, the cost of entertainment went up only 0.1 percent, the smallest monthly increase in over three years, the department said. Medical care costs for the month moderated only slightly, going up 0.8 percent in December, with hospital

rooms 0.9 percent more expensive. Food and beverage expenses for December were half a percent, the most in three months, pulled up by increases for meats, poultry, fish and eggs which had gone down in price overall the previous month. Gasoline prices were unchanged for the month and the increases in the prices of used cars and auto finance charges were milder than in recent previous months, bringing the transportation index up only 0.4 percent for December, the department said. The December increase in the index, if maintained for a full 12 months, would amount to a 5.2 percent annual rate of increase, government analysts said. The housing component of the index, heavily weighted with homeownership costs, went up 0.4 percent. Broken down into its categories, home financing costs overall, including fees and insurance, showed no increase but mortgage interest rates alone went down 0.1 percent for the first time since September, 1980. Property taxes went up sharply, however. Rents became 0.7 percent more expensive.

Foes, backers mark ruling date

Abortion debate rages in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Their causes as alive as ever, groups battling over the emotion-charged issue of abortion convened on the nation's capital today to mark the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling that spurred them to action. Thousands gathered for marches, speeches and vows of political activism to come — in what has become an annual event in wintry Washington since the high court ruled in 1973 that most abortions are legal. President Reagan, an abortion foe, welcomed leaders of the anti-abortion movement to the White House, where they hoped to press their case for stronger administration backing of their efforts in 1983. But the president did not extend a similar invitation to leaders of the pro-choice movement, who charged the rebuff was the direct result of White House bias. Anti-abortion groups assembled on the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument for a two-hour march to the Capitol marking what they called "Black Monday" — the day the Supreme Court ruled. While Reagan is sympathetic to their cause, he has been criticized by other conservatives for not pushing vigorously for an abortion ban since taking office. Pro-choice advocates planned interfaith services to underscore what they said was "widespread support for abortion rights among the majority of the

nation's religious groups." With Reagan in the White House, congressional elections in November and a likelihood that the issue will be taken off the back burner in Congress, the fight over abortion — which took a back seat to budget and tax battles last year — is heating up. "Since that 'Bloody Monday' decision, more than 10 million defenseless children have been aborted," said Peter Gemma Jr., executive director of the National Pro-life Political Action Committee. "But in that same period of time, much like the anti-slavery movement, there has been a growing constituency that has taken every legal, educational, lobbying and political opportunity to re-

establish the rights of the victimized." Roman Catholic church officials designated today as a "national day of prayer and fasting for the unborn." Patricia Gavett, executive director of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said pro-choice leaders asked for a meeting with Reagan, but were rebuffed by presidential aide Morton Blackwell, who handles Reagan's meetings with the religious community. "Since Mr. Blackwell has been a long-time activist in the anti-abortion cause, he is very anxious that the president not be exposed to pro-choice arguments," she said. The anti-abortion march traditionally has drawn thousands of participants from the East Coast and Midwest.

Index

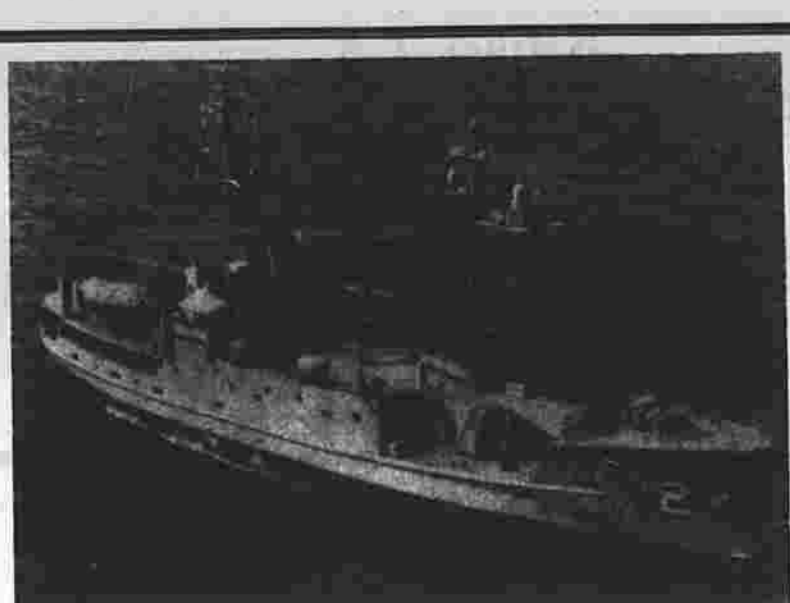
Advice	17	Entertainment	16
Area towns	18	Lottery	2
Business	21	Obituaries	8
Classified	23	People's table	2
Comics	19	Sports	9-12
Editorial	5	Television	16

21 JAN 21



Union leaders map strategy

DETROIT (UPI) — Top United Auto Workers leaders prepared today to plan strategy for possible resumption of historic early contract negotiations broken off with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.



Today in history

On Jan. 22, 1968 communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship USS Pueblo in the Sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive.

Cavemen sighted in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An Indian army expedition trekking dense jungles in the snowbound lower Himalayas claims to have found a Stone Age tribe of naked men and women living in caves and eating raw meat.

Jail author is convicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott was convicted of manslaughter rather than murder because jurors thought the 24 years he had spent in prison "made scrambled eggs out of his soul," his attorney said.

Fiber testimony continues

ATLANTA (UPI) — FBI expert Harold Deadman returned to the witness stand today to tell of his role in comparing the fibers and hairs that linked accused murderer Wayne Williams to the bodies of his alleged victims.

Singer undergoes rabies shots

DES MOINES (UPI) — British rock star Ozzy Osbourne is undergoing treatment for possible rabies because he bit the head of a bat during a concert.

Peopletalk

Royal rubbernecks
King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and Queen Silvia are on a week-long, semi-official visit to Mexico, boosting Swedish industry but mostly going sightseeing.

Baby bonus

Bank clerk Paul Clemmons, 22, of Norfolk, Va., got a \$10,000 bonus for an accounting suggestion he made his first week on the job.

Cockeyed counsel

Lawyers can be as dumb as the rest of us at times, and U.S. District Court Judge John L. Kane Jr. has collected some dandy courtroom bloopers during his years on the bench in Denver.



Only half right

Opryland may be a bit off the beaten track for the Wall Street Journal, but the newspaper expressed interest when Nashville officials announced formation of The Nashville Network, a country music-oriented cable TV network due to go on next year.

Death squad lynches two

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A rightist death squad hanged two alleged thieves vigilante-style from a highway overpass in the center of the capital as a warning to potential lawbreakers, police reported.

Weather

Winter storm watch in effect for Saturday. Mostly sunny today. High temperatures 15 to 20. Becoming cloudy tonight. A 50 percent chance of snow by daybreak.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Engineers walk out

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's train commuters were hit by another strike today, with engineers at London's biggest commuter depot — Waterloo — walking out again just as they were returning to work after a two-day strike.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: 1782. Rhode Island daily: 8233. Connecticut daily: 183. Vermont daily: 183. Massachusetts daily: 1721.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1982 with 343 to follow.

Manchester Herald

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Arrest prompts suit

A Woodbridge Street man who claims he was falsely arrested last on charges of sexual assault of a minor plans to sue the town for damages.

Pool, tennis improvements sought

Costs outlined for decade's recreation needs

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter. It will cost between \$199,500 and \$224,000 to get the town's recreation department program and facilities in shape for use during the next decade.

Soccer fields head for board action

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter. Once again, the Recreation Department will try to convince residents that soccer fields off Kennedy Road are "necessary" and will not bring traffic, dust, vandalism, parking and drainage problems to the neighborhood.

Pay aside, school costs up 5 percent

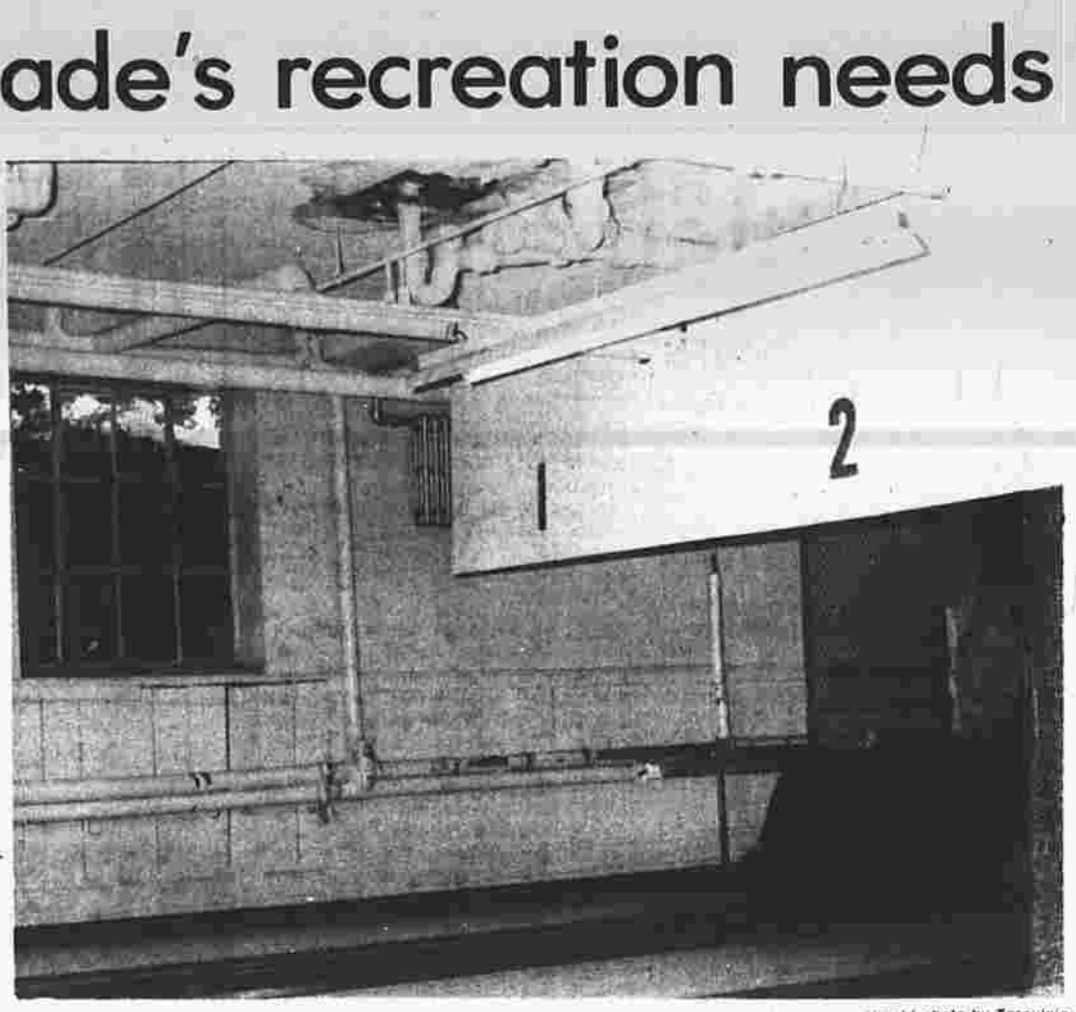
By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter. Budget increases for items other than salaries were held to under 5 percent in the proposed 1982-83 education budget, officials said Thursday.

Town to be sued for brook damage

A St. John Street resident plans to sue the town for \$30,000 to cover damages she claims resulted from a brook diversion project three years ago.

Arrest prompts suit

A Woodbridge Street man who claims he was falsely arrested last on charges of sexual assault of a minor plans to sue the town for damages.



A roof badly in need of repair has led to water damage to the ceiling of the bowling alley at the Community "Y." Repair of the roof is one of \$224,000 worth of improvements Recreation Department Director Robert S. Thomson wants to see done to the town's sports facilities.

DOUBLE Manufacturer's Coupons MONDAY-SUNDAY DETAILS IN STORE. SPECIALS EFFECTIVE: THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 24-26. STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 AM-9 PM SUN. 9 AM-5 PM.

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PRODUCE DEPT. FIRM RIPE YELLOW Bananas 4 LBS \$1. GALLON JUG Flour 5 BAG 59¢.

22

JAN

22

Critics charge elderly lose in settlement

By Eilan Cates
United Press International

NEW YORK — More than 11 million U.S. senior citizens are on the verge of "winning" a settlement in a lawsuit — but if they do, they will lose forever any chance of collecting damages.

Critics of the case say most of the elderly are unaware the complex suit has been filed "on their behalf" and wouldn't want any part of it if they did.

Lawyers for the senior citizens will collect a fat fee. And there is nothing illegal about it.

The defendants are an insurance company, Colonial Penn, and two senior citizens groups. The suit charges AARP allowed Colonial Penn to dominate and control the organization to the detriment of its 11.2 million senior citizen members by denying them the best health insurance value available.

Last year, a California couple sued Colonial Penn and got \$500,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

But that was before the present class action suit by five AARP senior citizens on behalf of all members. Now a settlement is expected to be approved by state and federal judges in New York within a few weeks.

Critics say that, if it is approved, none of the 11.2 million retirees will get a dime.

Instead they will be awarded "rights" they already have, the critics charge, and in the bargain — because they will be agreeing to "settle" — they will forfeit their right to further sue Colonial Penn and AARP.

The ONLY MONEY awarded under the settlement will be \$2.35 million in legal fees AARP and Colonial Penn will have to pay to the lawyers representing the five plaintiffs. The plaintiffs are friends or relatives of members of the law firms involved.

Critics admit there is nothing illegal about the arrangement, but note it is a lawsuit that, strangely, will benefit only the defendants and the lawyers.

Chief critics of the proposed settlement are lawyers Philip Hirschkop and Joseph Yablonski.

Hirschkop represents the 40,000-member Mountain Plains Congress of Seniors, a Denver-based non-profit group for the elderly half of whose members are involved in the suit.

Yablonski — son of slain United Mine Workers president Jack Yablonski — represents Raymond Rubinow, a senior citizen in New York City who is legally objecting to the lawsuit and the proposed settlement. More than 1,000 other seniors have made it known they want no part of the suit or settlement.

YABLONSKI AND HIRSCHKOP said the plaintiffs' lawyers have negotiated an "empty settlement" for the elderly in return for a high fee that will be paid by Colonial Penn and AARP.

"I have never seen fees like this or such hourly charges," exclaimed U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa on seeing the payment sought by the lawyers.

"It's outrageous," said Adrienne Anderson, executive director of the Mountain Plains Congress. "The money in the settlement does not go to the senior citizens. It goes to the lawyers representing the class."

Yablonski contends the elderly will actually be worse off if the case is settled than if there were no suit at all.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs call these accusations "meretricious" and "false."

"Out of 11 million people, these are the only ones objecting," said Stanley Kaufman, of the law firm of Kaufman, Taylor & Kimmel. "They know they are going to get whipped."

Kaufman cited the finding of a court-appointed referee, who called the settlement and fee request "fair, reasonable and adequate."

Colonial Penn and AARP deny charges of fraud and breach of fiduciary interest, claiming the relationship between them that offered members health insurance and other products was "mutually beneficial" to the members.

"As part of the settlement, all those who have been included in the 'class' are eternally bound by its terms unless they actively 'opt out' — and now it's too late for that."

The lawyers for the plaintiffs argue they won the best terms possible for the elderly in their settlement negotiations.

Michael Lesch of Shea & Gould, another law firm representing the class, explained in court documents that members were "better served" by ending the relationship between Colonial Penn and AARP "in their lifetimes" instead of going through with a long and bitter trial.

To try to win damages for all 11.2 million members would have been "horrendously complicated," Lesch said. "The Copitka case is not a yardstick."

THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT sets up a competitive bidding procedure for AARP's future health insurance; opens AARP publications to general citizens groups; the non-profit American Association of Retired Persons, including its offshoot Action for Independent Maturity; and the National Retired Teachers Association.

The suit and settlement "have conferred huge benefits on the class," the plaintiffs' lawyers said in justifying their requested fee. But Hirschkop and Yablonski said the changes were in place from two months to two years before lawyers for both sides reached a settlement.

Prudential Insurance has replaced Colonial Penn as underwriter of AARP. General advertising has existed since May 1979, said Hirschkop and Yablonski, and Colonial Penn returned the mailing lists in September 1980 under order from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hirschkop and Yablonski argue the changes were prompted by unfavorable national publicity as well as earlier lawsuits against AARP and Colonial Penn.

"The lawyers gained nothing for the class they don't already have," Hirschkop said. "The bottom line is they (the lawyers) get \$2.35 million and the members get nothing."

Andrew Sidney Rosdelschier, lawyer for Colonial Penn, told federal judge Griesa the settlement was worthwhile to the insurance company if it meant "peace, an end" to litigation.

Waiving members' right to sue is not a "betrayal" by lawyers for the class, Kaufman said, noting that to date only a handful have sued on their own.

But this is because most senior citizens are unaware they are even in a class action suit, let alone know the terms of its proposed settlement, said Ms. Anderson of Mountain Plains Congress.

If senior citizens do not know of the suit, Kaufman said, it is their own fault.

The suit and settlement were properly publicized by a legal notice that appeared in the September publications of AARP and NRTA, he said.

"It explains everything to anybody who wants to read it," Kaufman said. "I can't tiltulate them by having funny little drawings."

THE FINE PRINT note explains that those who wished to be excluded from the class and settlement had to make a written request to the New York County Clerk's office within a month of the notice. Few members read or understood the complex technical notice, Ms. Anderson said, and now it is too late for them to exclude themselves.

Charles Trelease, 79, of East Orange, N.J., said he and his wife, Gladys, 71, opted out of the suit because it was "fair to millions of elderly." The notice was so legalistic, he said, "it is only someone like myself, a lawyer of 50 years experience, who would read and understand the time and trouble to understand it."

Maude Mayella Fields, 63, of Denver, asked out after poring over the notice to enlighten herself and six confused AARP neighbors.

"I didn't understand it — period," she said. "And the print was so small."

In San Diego, Helen Mowars, 74, could not recall receiving the two-page notice.

AARP lawyer Geoffrey Kalous estimated several thousand retirees requested to be excluded. Had more than 10,000 opted out under the proposed settlement, Colonial Penn and AARP would no longer be bound by the agreement.

BUT ONLY FOUR letters seeking exclusion are on file with the New York County Clerk.

"Please excuse me from the class action suit as I am 81 years old," wrote Gertrude Rodin of New York in wobbly script in her one-line request to opt out.

Hirschkop and Yablonski scoff at the five plaintiffs who started the class suit as "representatives" of the 11.2 million members. The case is known as *Malcham v. Davis* in the federal action (Conway v. Davis in state court).

Plaintiff Nathan Malcham is the brother of independent attorney Irving Malcham, who will share in the multi-million dollar fee. The other four are family friends of lawyers with the firms representing the class, Hirschkop said.

Even AARP spokesman Wright, whose organization has agreed to the settlement, said, "It makes me wonder if they (plaintiffs) are truly concerned about representing the class — or some other purpose."

In calling for courts to throw out the suit, Yablonski said, "The linchpin of a class action suit is adequate representation. What we have here is five people determining the rights of 11.2 million people."

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2"x4"x16' CDX PLYWOOD 2.99 ea.
2"x4"x16' LAUAN PLYWOOD 3.39 ea.
4"x4"x16' CDX PLYWOOD 6.19 ea.
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EXTERIOR SHEETGOODS

4"x8"x1/2" WAFFERBOARD 4.79 ea.
4"x8"x1/2" WAFFERBOARD 7.19 ea.
4"x8"x1/2" CDX SHEATHING 8.49 ea.
4"x8"x1/2" CDX SHEATHING 11.99 ea.
4"x8"x1/2" BC FIR EXT. PLYWOOD 8.97 ea.
4"x8"x1/2" BC VP EXT. PLYWOOD 13.99 ea.
4"x8"x1/2" BC VP EXT. PLYWOOD 19.99 ea. D-10

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2"x4"x8' ECONOMY STUD 87¢ ea.
2"x3"x7' S/P F. STUD 85¢ ea.
2"x3"x8' S/P F. STUD 95¢ ea.
2"x4"x6' S/P F. STUD 95¢ ea.
2"x4"x10' YP STUD 1.37 ea.
2"x3"x10' S/P F. STUD 1.49 ea.
2"x4"x10' S/P F. STUD 2.49 ea. D-10

WALL COVERINGS

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12"x24' CORKTILES 2.59 8 sq. ft. pkg.
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19"x24" D-14

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Rotted 48" bolts provide approx. 86 1/2% coverage. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Face sheets available in our stores.

4-11 3/4" X 18" 1/2" FOL FACED 15.73 ea.
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15% OFF REG. PRICES ON ALL OTHER WOOD STEP LADDERS. D-10

Von Bulow trial Judge to rule in media ban

By H.D. Quigg
UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. — The judge in the Claus von Bulow trial will rule early in a motion to exclude the press and the public from hearing evidence about a black bag and a needle tinged with insulin allegedly found in the defendant's locked closet.

Judge Thomas H. Needham said he would announce his decision early in a session devoted to pretrial motions.

The defense has moved to close the courtroom because "in a community drenched with publicity" jurors who were impaneled and sent home could not "effectively insulate themselves" against reading or listening to news of the hearing.

Von Bulow, 55, a Danish aristocrat, is accused of twice attempting to murder his extremely wealthy socialite wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, in their mansion. Mrs. von Bulow is in a coma from which doctors say she will not recover.

The state will try to prove that von Bulow tried to kill Sunny by injecting her with insulin and that his motive was love for another woman and greed for the large amount of money he would inherit on his wife's death.

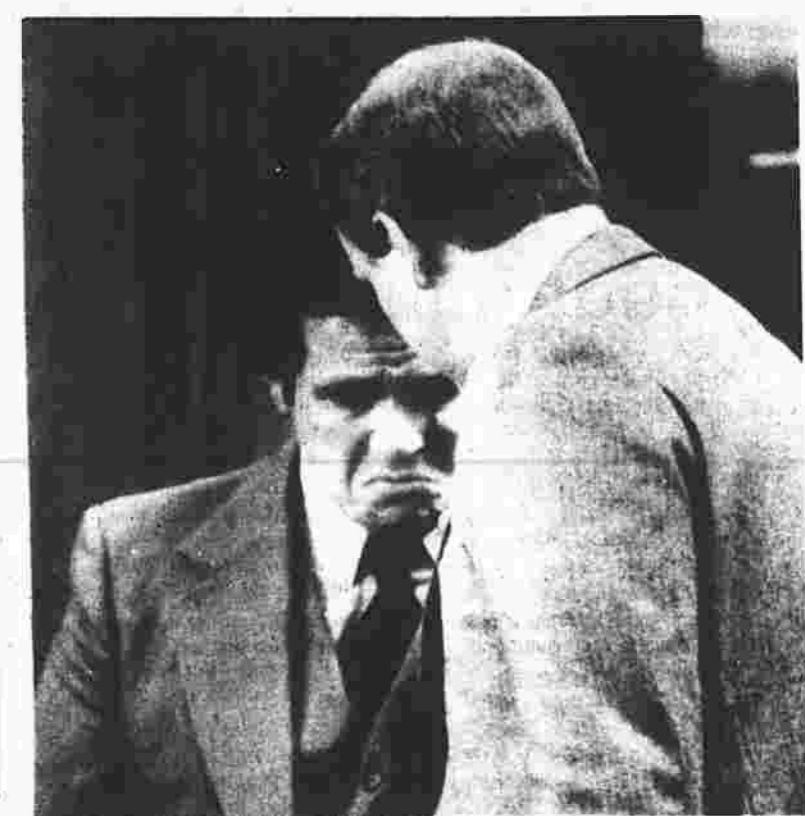
The defense claims Sunny brought on her own condition by her addiction to barbiturates, aspirin, sweets and alcohol.

Needham impaneled the jury Wednesday and sternly admonished it not to read newspapers or listen to broadcasts or have conversations about the case. He then sent the jurors home while he entertained defense motions to suppress evidence about seizure of the bag and needle and about a statement von Bulow made to police.

Defense attorney Herald Price Fahringer moved Thursday to exclude the press and public from hearing testimony on those two motions only. He contended the jury would be tainted, despite the judge's orders, by getting news of testimony that might never come before it in the actual trial.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti argued there was a "compelling social interest" that the press be present and contended "closure is a drastic solution to a problem that doesn't really exist."

Famiglietti said he had understood that impaneled a jury and admonishing it before the pretrial hearings began was a mutual decision of both sides that the hearings not be closed. He said if the closure were granted, the state would immediately appeal the decision.



Star prosecution witness, Frank Walters Jr. (left) in the bribery-conspiracy trial of suspended Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke, broke down and wept openly under defense cross-examination Thursday.

Locke witness weeps on stand

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for suspended Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke prepared today to continue cross-examination of key prosecution witness and alleged co-conspirator Frank J. Walters Jr.



Taking her job seriously

Truc Nguyen, a Grade 4 student, takes her work seriously. She's taking art lessons at the Manchester YWCA. The classes are

being taught by Mrs. Betty Rousseau of Woodstock Drive. Truc is preoccupied with mixing colors to get the best effect.

Herald photo by Richmond

Saturn moon may be a captured asteroid

By Al Rostetter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Scientists say pictures from the Voyager 2 spacecraft suggest the strange Saturn moon Phoebe appears to be an asteroid that wandered into the planet's gravitational grasp.

Phoebe, the outermost of Saturn's 17 known moons, is a roughly spherical satellite with a diameter of about 135 miles.

Voyager chief scientist Edward Stone said in a report released Thursday in the Jan. 29 issue of Science magazine Phoebe orbits Saturn in a direction opposite that of Saturn's other moons and in a different plane.

Phoebe was photographed by Voyager 2 from a distance of 1.2 million miles as the robot spacecraft raced away from its close encounter with Saturn last August.

Phoebe was received more than a week after the Voyager 1 probe explored Saturn and its moons eight months earlier but did not get a look at Phoebe.

of those features, the scientists said it appears a day on Phoebe is nine hours long.

Voyager 2 is now following a course that will take it to Uranus in January 1986 and on to Neptune and its satellite Triton on Aug. 24, 1989.

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Civic center ordered to clear courtyards

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nearly all vendors, exhibits and performances have been banned from courtyards at the 6-year-old Hartford Civic Center because fire officials fear they could impede evacuation in an emergency.

The order issued Thursday was effective immediately but Fire Marshal Carl G. Booker Sr. said the city may give the downtown mall's management until Jan. 29 to comply.

Booker said the courtyards have become increasingly clogged with a variety of commercial and cultural activities that obstruct the flow of pedestrian traffic through the mall.

Booker was especially apprehensive about a congregation of carnival style carts selling pottery, jewelry and other hand-made crafts, located in a courtyard at an entrance to the Asylum Street.

Booker said the area was intended for pedestrian traffic and not for sales or exhibitions.

However, the mall's general manager, George M. Garrity, disputed Booker's view, saying the intention was to use the area as it has been used.

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The order applies to all activities involving the use of equipment. For example, a choral group could perform in the courtyards — as they have in the past — provided they held their sheet music, instead of placing it on stands.

Booker said the city didn't enforce the fire code relating to the courtyard use until now because the Hartford Fire Prevention Bureau was understaffed until the middle of last year.

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Old Timers' Day promotions
Old Timers' Day promotions in baseball

Blackburn is in insurance in Hartford.

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Coast Guard cuts criticized

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds says the recent federal budget will hamper the Coast Guard's ability to carry out search and rescue missions that save lives.

"(President) Reagan is so heavy on the defense budget that all other government departments suffer," said Studds, chairman of the Coast Guard congressional subcommittee.

"The Coast Guard is in the Transportation Department, not the defense department," he said. Studds said personnel will be reduced from 40,000 to 36,800, an eight percent cut.

According to Coast Guard documents released Thursday:

* 15 search and rescue stations in 11 states, including one at Eastport, Me., will be closed. Operations at 16 others will be reduced.

* 10 cutters, including the Bibb at New Bedford and the Evergreen in Connecticut will be decommissioned. This is particularly upsetting to fishermen in southeastern Massachusetts who depend heavily on the Coast Guard, fishermen's union representatives have said.

Cuts will also come at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and the research and development installation at Groton, Conn., will be eliminated as 28 boating safety detachments across the country are shut down.

* Two undisclosed Coast Guard district offices will be eliminated.

* Air stations in Savannah, Ga., Los Angeles and Puerto Rico will be closed, and so will 30 recruitment detachments and 30 smaller recruitment offices.

* The San Juan, Puerto Rico base will be closed, 18 aid to navigation cutters will be disbanded and marine inspection stations in Guam and three foreign countries will be terminated.

Studds said that aside from the many lives the Coast Guard saves every year — about 7,000 in 1980 — a great deal of property is also saved.

"In a typical year the Coast Guard saves more property than its whole budget," he said.

Antonio P. DeCarli
ELLINGTON — Antonio P. DeCarli, 65, of 41 Moody Brook Road, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Leona (Akins) DeCarli.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stanislaw Wojnilo
EAST HARTFORD — Stanislaw Wojnilo, 59, of 21 Harwood Drive, died Thursday as the result of a fire in the machine shop where he was employed. He was the husband of Mrs. Leokadia (Zmitrowicz) Wojnilo.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Hartford Memorial Funeral Home, 245 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at St. Cyril & Methodius Church at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mildred W. Barnes
EAST HARTFORD — Mildred (Whitney) Barnes of 49 Olmsted St., died at her home Thursday. She was the widow of Clifford Barnes.

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

Mrs. Rose C. Jaffe
Mrs. Rose (Cohen) Jaffe of 185 E. Center St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Louis E. Jaffe.

She had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1928. She was associated with American Masonry & Building Supply Co. of Hartford. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and its Sisterhood and was a life member of Hadassah.

She leaves two sons, Erem Jaffe of Manchester and Sheldon Jaffe of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Louis Cohen, Henry H. Cohen and Dr. Samuel H. Cohen, all of West Hartford; two sisters, Miss Esther Cohen and Miss Fanny Cohen, both of West Hartford; and six grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Lawrence S. Jaffe.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Interment will be in United Synagogue of Greater Hartford Cemetery, Hartford. Memorial week will be observed at the home of her son in Manchester at 48 Brookfield St. Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, E. Middle Turnpike or to Hadassah.

Joyner named to committee

State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, was appointed this week to the House Republican leadership R.E. Van Norstrand as the ranking member of the legislature's Committee on Government Administration and Elections.

The committee oversees the state Department of Administrative Services — which includes public works, purchasing and central collections — as well as all matters relating to state governmental organization and reorganization.

In addition, the committee oversees all matters relating to leasing, construction, maintenance, purchase and sale of state property, interstate compacts, proposed constitutional amendments and elections.

"I am extremely pleased that my House leader has the confidence in me to appoint me to be ranking member on this very important legislative committee," said Joyner.

"With such matters a government administration and the election laws being considered by this committee, I expect to play an important role in legislation before the Assembly in 1982."

The ranking member on a legislative committee is the minority party's spokesman on that committee.

Students asked to meeting
Manchester High School students are invited to the NAACP's Youth Council meeting at noon Saturday at the Fox Middle School at 309 Greenfield St. in Hartford.

The Youth Council is in the process of revitalizing and is looking for new members between the ages of 12 to 17.

For further information, call 527-7856.

Card party
Manchester Grange 31 will sponsor its monthly card party Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. It will be open to the public. Prizes and door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served after the card games.

Westown Pharmacy, Inc.
455 HARTFORD RD.
MANCHESTER 643-5230
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON TYLENOL TABLETS
COUPON
Regular Strength
SAVE 75¢ with coupon
OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM TO 9 PM

SPORTS Tech's One-Two punch not enough for verdict

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one quarter in race-brore basketball and extended the margin to 44-30 at the half. The Panthers opened a 64-38 halftime edge after three quarters with the closest the Techmen coming 10 points thereafter.

Joe Salafia followed the twice for a team-high 26 points to pace Cromwell followed by Kevin McCarthy (17), Rich Dumas (13) and Rob Langenauer (11).

Low Governorale was also in twin digits for Cheney with 11 markers. "Cromwell is a fine team and we were competitive. We worked very

hard throughout the game," Phillips remarked.

Cromwell also took the jayvee tilt, 68-58. Matt Cusson hooped 11 points for the 5-3 young Beavers.

Cromwell (85) — Salafia 13-0-28, Langenauer 5-1-11, Dumas 5-3-13, McCarthy 6-5-17, Cianchini 6-2-14, Lewis 0-0-0, Brooks 0-0-0, Manchester 0-0-0, Thomas 1-0-2, Riley 1-0-2, Totals 37-11-88.

Cheney Tech (71) — Gotberg 13-3-29, Williamson 12-3-26, Governorale 5-1-11, Eaton 1-1-3, Nowak 0-2-2, Mitchell 0-0-0, Carpenter 0-0-0, Totals 31-9-71.

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Spahn strikes it rich on ranch

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Old Timers' Day promotions
Old Timers' Day promotions in baseball

Blackburn is in insurance in Hartford.

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Houk looking to big year



Larry Nelson bites his thumb after missing birdie putt on 18th hole during first round of Phoenix Open yesterday. Nelson finished with an eight under par 63 score.

Play extended one day Nelson out front in shortened round

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It didn't start out like a walk in the park for Larry Nelson and Lanny Wadkins, old Ryder Cup teammates, but it worked out that way in a shortened round of play at the Phoenix Open yesterday.

Nelson, the 1981 PGA champ, and Wadkins, who struggled last year because of a bad thumb but is playing what he feels now, were among the early starters Thursday, which meant all they had to contend with was some wind and 80-degree temperatures.

Nelson shot an eight-under-par 63 and Wadkins a six-under 65 to stand at the top of the list. Within 20 minutes after the two had finished a rain squall hit the Phoenix area.

TPA officials tried to keep play going but after an hour or so, they suspended play. An hour and a half after that, they called it a day when the Phoenix Country Club course looked like a small lake. Half of the field of 144 got home and the other half was still out there when the sun showed.

So today, those who didn't finish Thursday will complete the first round and the tournament has been extended a day until Monday. Since the event was not scheduled for completion because of possible conflicts with the Super Bowl, there was no problem deciding to hold it over an extra day.

But because of the Super Bowl, consideration was not given to playing 36 holes on Sunday and winding things up on schedule. Most of the golfers here and presumably Phoenix area fans seemed interested in watching the Super Bowl Sunday.

The next event on the TPA schedule is the San Diego Open. Since the cut here will be made after Saturday's play, there will be more than enough time for those who don't make it to get to San Diego for qualifying Monday.

Phoenix represented his best round ever. He made his way around the par-35 layout in 31:32. "Despite the cold and wind," said Nelson. "It was a lot of fun."

Nelson hooked his first tee shot and wound up with a bogey. "I didn't expect a lot after that," he said, "but then things started falling into place. After I birdied my fourth hole, it was all down hill."

Wadkins didn't make as many birdies as Nelson — he had only six — but he also didn't make a bogey. "I hit a lot of good shots," he said. "I drove it well, I chipped well and my putting was excellent."

Among the others who

Strike talk overshadows Super Bowl

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The battle lines have been drawn at the 55-yard line.

"A survey of our membership shows that 90 percent supports the demand for 65 percent of the gross revenues as our top priority — and it will be our top priority," said NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey. "Only five percent thought winning was more important to owners than making a profit and 95 percent said they would be willing to strike."

Garvey and the rest of the NFLPA jarred the pronounced calm of Super Bowl week Thursday by jelled threats of a strike for next season if management doesn't meet the players' top demand.

"If we don't have negotiations wrapped up by May 1, the chances of a strike will be significantly increased," said Garvey at a scheduled news conference. "We're dealing with corporate socialism."

NFL Management Council head Jack Donnan, who will be representing the owners during negotiations, indicated the issue of player percentage of NFL revenues was non-negotiable.

"When you talk about a percent of the gross, you're talking about control. The larger the gross, the larger their part. Pretty soon they'll start making suggestions to increase the gross — which might be fine in the short term. But the owners are looking at long-term control."

Cincinnati defensive back Ken Riley, a 13-year veteran, sounded an even more ominous note earlier in the day.

"The way it looks right now, there definitely will be a strike," Riley said. "I hope not, it won't do anybody any good. I think there'll be a strike because of the demands that we want — we realize we're not

going to get them all. If I was an owner, I don't think I'd go for giving up 55 or 60 percent of my gross."

Garvey, appearing with NFLPA President Gene Upshaw and five other members of the Executive Committee, began the conference by asking for a moment of silence for sports writer Red Smith, who died last week at age 76, saying the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist from the New York Times "was sympathetic to the problems of modern athletes."

The one constant on their side in the last decade has been NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and we feel he should be at the bargaining table. If there's a meeting about an expansion team, he's there; if there's something going on in court, he's there. We see the same situation as what happened in the baseball talks — the commissioner is not involved. I don't see how we can come to an agreement without the commissioner being there.

"The players have very unified on the issue of percentage — that's one issue we won't compromise on. The NFL has a gag rule on the owners and they took out a line of credit. We know we're dealing with an industry that's very powerful and controls a lot of money, but we'll win this thing. We're not advocating a strike, but we're preparing for

it."

A few hours before the NFLPA meeting, Rozelle canceled a press conference scheduled for Friday and said he was still recuperating from a virus.

"If the union sticks to its demand for a percentage of the gross, there could be trouble ahead," Rozelle said through a released statement. "I am hopeful that reason will prevail and that an agreement good for both the players and the owners will be reached at the bargaining table."

In a 20-page booklet distributed at the press conference, player demands are broken down into five major categories — wages, pension, insurance, working conditions and player rights. Besides the percentage of gross, other demands include union research.

Once a player makes the regular season squad, his contract would be fully guaranteed.

Each retiring veteran would receive \$10,000 for each credited year in the league as transition pay.

A joint committee to decide on game rules.

A serious effort to get rid of artificial turf.

The NFLPA distributed a sheet listing NFL regular season gate revenues according to union research. The NFLPA figures claim the Denver Broncos had a league-high home gross revenue last year of \$7.27 million.

"If anyone believes the Denver Broncos lost money last year, then The Sandman will be here later to serve cocktails," snapped Garvey.



San Francisco wide receiver Mike Schumann flexes to get feeling ready for Super Bowl engagement Sunday against

Wide receiver Fred Solomon injured One 49er offensive weapon 'questionable' for Sunday tilt

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — One of San Francisco's top offensive weapons was listed as "questionable" for Sunday's Super Bowl XVI. The same adjective might serve for the 1982 NFL season.

Wide receiver Freddie Solomon, who caught 59 passes and led the team with eight touchdowns, suffered a sprained left knee Thursday when he and cornerback Ronnie Lott collided on a pass pattern during two-hour practice at the Pontiac Silverdome.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said Solomon's condition would be re-evaluated Friday and said if his veteran receiver was unable to play, the replacement would be free agent rookie Mike Wilson. Bill Ring, another rookie free agent, would probably take over Solomon's kick return duties.

"You're looking for the best devices to win the game. If it means ripping through the line, I'm sure they'll do it."

Johnson smiled when asked about Walsh's comments.

"That's the first I've heard of it," Johnson said. "I'm kind of surprised. If I carry the ball 30 times, that means we're in good shape. For as much as we pass the ball, I'm not expected to be running that much. If I get up to 30 carries, that usually means we'll be ahead. I don't think I've carried 30 times in a game, site of Sunday's Super Bowl against Cincinnati."

Walsh said his long apprenticeship has helped him read Super Bowl week in a "business-as-usual" manner.

"I was an assistant for so many years that I was not awed by the job when I was moved up or awed by the position I'm in now," he said. "Maybe I have mellowed."

Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg, who was schooled in the ball-control offense of Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, has adjusted to Sunday's game will be played, though. Earlier, Walsh said he was growing increasingly concerned over the Bengals' fullback Pete Johnson, who is listed at 6-4 and 240 pounds but appears to weigh at least 10 pounds heavier.

"We must stop Pete Johnson," Walsh said. "I think Cincinnati will use him quite a bit and we must be able to stop him. It's my suspicion they'll go to him a lot, maybe upward of 30 times. In the first game we learned how to stop him."

In a report to NFLPA members and distributed at the conference, Garvey and the Executive Board stated "our top priority is to gain a five percent increase in the gross percentage of the tremendous

revenues generated by NFL players," Garvey said. "I'm sure they'll be willing to strike."

Garvey assured his audience that Sunday's game will be played, though. Earlier, Walsh said he was growing increasingly concerned over the Bengals' fullback Pete Johnson, who is listed at 6-4 and 240 pounds but appears to weigh at least 10 pounds heavier.

"We must stop Pete Johnson," Walsh said. "I think Cincinnati will use him quite a bit and we must be able to stop him. It's my suspicion they'll go to him a lot, maybe upward of 30 times. In the first game we learned how to stop him."

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Ned Irish dies at 76

VENICE, Fla. (UPI) — Ned Irish, founder of the New York Knicks, died Thursday after many years of heart problems. He was 76.

Known as the father of bigtime college basketball, Irish died en route to the hospital from his home. He had been in and out of the hospital several times during the past six months. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, and his son, Edward Jr.

A member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, Irish was one of the founders of the Basketball Association of America, forerunner of the National Basketball Association, in 1946. He is credited with introducing bigtime college basketball at New York's Madison Square Garden in 1946 when he promoted the first double-header. He served as president of the Garden from 1943-74 and was president of the Knicks from 1946.

Under Irish's leadership, the Knicks won their only two NBA championships.

"Ned Irish was a sports pioneer, a man whose drive and spirit was significant to the National Basketball Association in its early years," NBA commissioner Lawrence O'Brien said in New York. "As founder of the New York Knicks and president of Madison Square Garden, he helped lay the foundation upon which we all have built. A man of courage and vision, he will be sorely missed."

Sonny Werblin, current president of Madison Square Garden Inc., praised Irish.



Darryl Sittler made his debut with Philadelphia last night but it didn't help as Montreal scored 4-2 win. Above, Sittler is checked by Canadiens' Pierre Mondou in battle for loose puck.

Sittler went all out but not teammates

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Darryl Sittler put on a Philadelphia Flyer uniform and played hockey Thursday night. Too bad so few of his teammates joined him.

"I dealt with all this excitement and everything all better than the rest of the team," Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn said Thursday night after watching the Montreal Canadiens spoil Sittler's Flyer debut with a 4-2 victory.

"Considering all the hoopla and the fact he had been out for a while, he gave us a credible performance," Quinn continued. "I hope he'll play a major role in teaching our young players to be more consistent."

Sittler, who sat out eight straight games with "mental fatigue" associated with his desire to leave Toronto, was unable to wear the jersey number 27 he wore in Toronto.

"I was disappointed we lost and I'm looking forward to better things," he said. "I felt I wasn't sharp like I was. I was laboring a little bit."

In other games, Calgary beat Detroit 7-4, the New York Islanders whipped Pittsburgh 6-1, Boston topped Toronto 4-2, and Los Angeles played Minnesota to a 3-3 tie.

At Detroit, Ken Houston had three

Houk optimistic about '82 year

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Manager Ralph Houk hasn't lost any of his optimism. If possible, he may even be more positive about this year's Red Sox team than last year's.

"Everything looks pretty bright from my side," Houk said Thursday at the 43rd annual Boston Baseball Writers Dinner. "I think we'll be a better ball club than last year. As to pitchers, I don't know what to say because you don't know what the other teams will have."

The Red Sox have lost three pitchers in the last year's team. Frank Tanana and Bill Campbell to free agency and promising young pitcher Steve Carlton to an elbow injury. But Houk shrugged off the loss of Tanana, who was 4-10 last year, and had his troubles in Fenway Park.

"I really don't feel too bad about it," Houk said. "If we're going to

South Florida on probation

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The NCAA has placed the University of South Florida basketball program on one year's probation for recruiting violations and the university's president and head coach both expressed dismay.

The NCAA charged South Florida with violations ranging from unethical recruiting to improper providing transportation.

University President John Lott Brown told a news conference Thursday night that he deeply regretted publicly that the University of South Florida has been singled out for the imposition of NCAA penalties. He will not dismiss this lightly. We take it very seriously."

Basketball Coach Lee Rose said, "Even though no penalty other than public censure has been declared, I take this as an extremely serious matter."

"I have never been involved with an investigation before. This has been a traumatic experience for a year and a half and we are glad to have it finally end," Rose said.

There are no sanctions involved in the probation other than a public reprimand and censure, the NCAA said.

Brown and Rose indicated the university would not penalize the only player still in school mentioned in connection with the sanctions: Florida's Travis Williams. Williams, a senior and member of the Bulls' basketball team this season.

'Who they?' chant of Bengal fans

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The chant might not please English teachers, but Bengal fans love it.

"Who they? Who they? Who they say gonna beat those Bengals? Who they? Who they?"

Repeated often enough — and loud enough — the chant is on the lips of thousands of fans at an outdoor pep rally.

That chant, in various forms of verbal sloppiness, was the calling card Sunday at the 52,000 Cincinnati and one Englander who warded off the 33-degree chill with a hefty dose of "Bengal Fever" at an outdoor pep rally.

The message: The Cincinnati Bengals will beat the San Francisco 49ers ("Who they?") in the Super Bowl Sunday.

Mayor David Mann introduced the hometown fans to the Bengals "across the sea" in Malcolm Hole of Bristol, England.

Hole became a fan by listening to transatlantic radio broadcasts of Bengal games. When the Bengals made the Super Bowl, a Cincinnati travel agency arranged for his first trip to America to see his first Bengal game, the Super Bowl.

Said the mayor, "Malcolm's not sure the 'Who they' cheer is the Queen's English, but he likes it anyway."

Hole took the microphone and showed fans he's come a long way in

a short time by declaring in a clipped British accent. "All I can say is, nothing could be finer than to beat the 49ers."

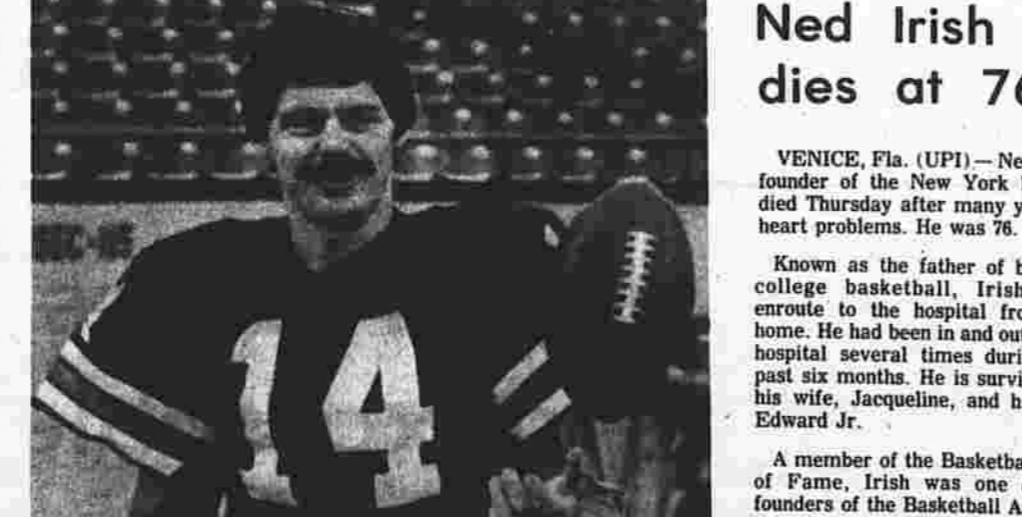
That brought a gigantic cheer from the crowd, which from afar looked like a large blur of orange and black, the Bengal colors. People in orange and black sweatshirts wore orange and black hats and carried orange and black balloons. Some faces were even striped, orange and black.

A radio station disc jockey, serving as rally host, proudly proclaimed that he had determined that a fan named Tony was "the first Bengal fan to paint his face" earlier in the season.

Tony, who also wore a fluffy orange and black-striped wig to complement his orange and black face, grabbed the microphone and told the crowd — "what else but — "Let's do the 'Who They?' cheer."

Virtually everyone in the throng knew what Tony meant and so downtown Cincinnati erupted in repeated blasts of, "Who they? Who they? Who they say gonna beat those Bengals?"

The mayor then presented a 5-foot high greeting card to wives of Bengals players. For the past week, citizens have been writing messages to the Bengals on the card and the wives are to deliver the card to the



A top poster was a big button that simply asked, "Whoody?"

Potter stages rally, wins as all eight seeds advance

SEATTLE (UPI) — Barbara Potter almost wrecked a tournament organizer's dreams when, with seven of eight seeds safely advanced to the quarterfinals, she lost the second set in an unseeded opponent.

But the fourth-seeded Potter of Woodbury, Conn., "reached down inside" to rally for a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 triumph Thursday night over Kim Sears of Miami, rounding out an upset-free final bracket of eight in the \$100,000 Seattle leg of the women's tennis tour.

"I knew one thing going into the match, and she proved it again tonight," said Potter after the win.

"Kim is a good player. She came up with some shots that looked like she could not repeat. But she can make those good shots and the really moves well."

Potter, who won the previous year's tournament at Cincinnati and who was runner-up in Seattle last year, faced No. 5 Bettina Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., in today's quarterfinal.

"The most satisfying thing about the match to me was to realize I'd been tested and somehow, be it physically or mentally, reached down inside and pulled it out," Potter said.

"I didn't have that in my first

match of the tournament. I will certainly need it against Bettina because she is a very talented player."

Meanwhile, favorite Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, breezed through her second-round opponent, Sharon Walsh of Navato, Calif., 6-1, 6-2. Navratilova moved to the quarterfinals against eighth-seeded Anne Smith in a rematch of the finals of the Washington, D.C., tournament two weeks ago.

Smith, of Dallas, won her round-of-16 match against Peanut Louie of San Francisco 6-4, 6-1.

Fifth-seeded Bunge had no trouble whipping Rosalyn Fairbanks.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson is on receiving end for a change during practice session yesterday. Bengals face San Francisco Sunday for Super Bowl honors. Kickoff at 4 o'clock.

Basketball

MIDGETS

Behind John Dougan's 6 points, the 76ers trimmed the Celtics, 20-9, last night at Mahoney Rec Center. David Campbell played well for the winners while Ricky McCormick played well for the Celtics. Kas' Boyle and John Ecker started for the Rockets in their 21-18 triumph over the Bucks. Tom Carroll had 6 markers for the Bucks.

Over at the Community Y, the Sonics topped the Celtics, 30-25, and the Rockets outlasted the 76ers, 37-27. Brian Brophy zipped home 22 points and Jeff Cappello 6 for the Sonics while John Wynn and Chad Massolli sank 4 pieces for the Celtics. Mike Pagnall netted 20 points and Jim Zotta 6 for the Rockets while Jay Mistretta had 16 and Chris Voytime 6 for the 76ers.

WOMEN'S REG.

Battle of unbateden saw Travelers thump Mr. Steak 24-23, last night at Mahoney Rec Center. Rita Lapuchnick popped home 18 points and June Deresch 12 for the unbateden. While Sue Linsenbaumer and Eve Kerschenbaum and Celina Saave each netted 4 markers for Mr. Steak. Heritage Auto Body tripped Cherokee's Fackage Store 25-14. Bonnie Kilgore (9) and Ginny Robeck (8) led the Auto Body girls. Carrie White's 8 markers paced Cherokee's.

Standings. Travelers 4-0, Mr. Steak 3-1, Heritage 1-3, Cherokee's 0-4.

New England ski report

'Snow Farmers' rate A for behind-scene work

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Every skier is familiar with the nicely groomed trails and snowcovered slopes which they ski by day. But there is another side to ski areas. The night side which makes the day side possible.

Teams of snow-grooming crews — "snow farmers" — go out under cover of darkness and work through the night driving tracked vehicles up and down the trails and ready to groom them so they are slippery for the next day's crowd of skiers.

In some ways, snow grooming is akin to a small-scale military invasion. A ski area marshals its tracked vehicles for nocturnal assaults on the mountainside, knocking down moguls, breaking icy patches and redistributing snow cover from the side of trails to fill in where heavy traffic or lack of recent snow has eaten away the cover.

And, obviously, the bigger the area the bigger the "army" of snow grooming equipment. As one Connecticut skier noted, "I see the fleets of grooming vehicles out when I'm at Killington and Stratton and it looks like they've got enough machinery to go invade a small country."

"You've got to have it," says Dick Hosington, who oversees the night crews at Vermont's Sugarbush and Sugarbush north.

"It is great to get a big dump of snow from some storm, or to make it like we do every night, but you've got to do something with that snow. Leave it where it is when it's made or when the storm passes and it won't last," he says, "so we pack it even while it's falling or while we're making it."

"Now, you make one sweep with a pulverizer or a powder machine and you've got steeltooth equipment which can dig down 15 or 20 inches, and it's just not the same. Today's grooming equipment is lightyears ahead of what ski areas used to have."

And it really snows on the morning.



FRIDAY

7-07 Celtics vs. Superonics, WPOR

7-50 Scholastic basketball: East Catholic vs. St. Paul, WINF

8 MISL Soccer. Arrows vs. Spic

8 College basketball report, ESPN

9-30 NBA Basketball: Nets vs. Suns, Ch. 9

11 College basketball: Oregon State vs. Washington State, ESPN

11-30 NBA Basketball. Lakers vs. Pistons, Ch. 5

Computer age

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — While it may take the entire game for more than 200 sports writers at the NBA All-Star Game on Jan. 31 to decide who will win the Most Valuable Player award, it will take only some 30 seconds for a small computer to digest the media's choices and announce the winner.

Almost as soon as the last vote is cast, the results will be flashed to millions of viewers watching the nationally televised contest from the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

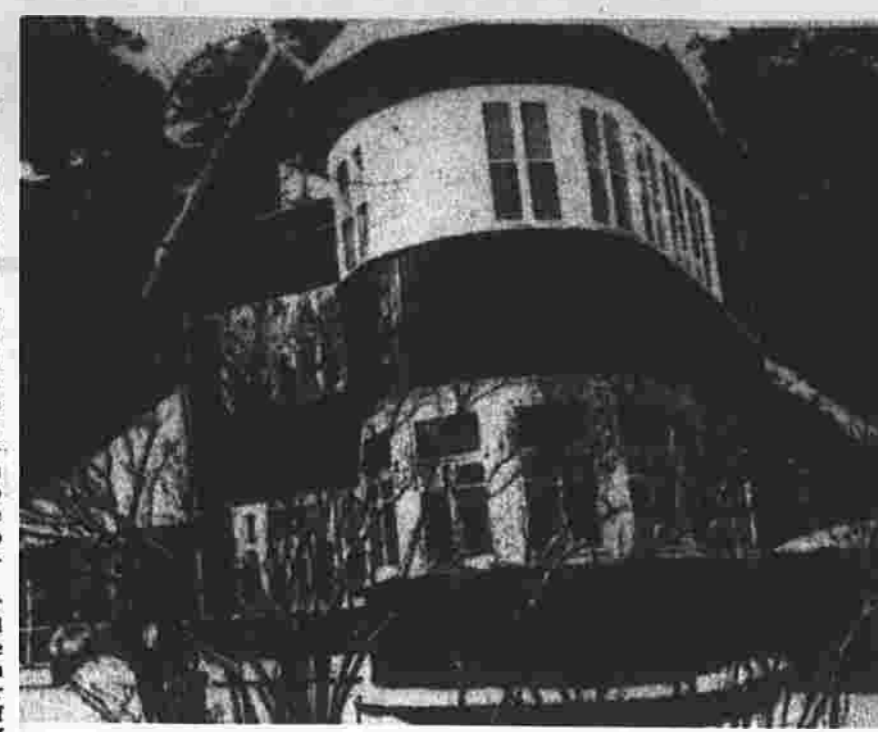
Bantom signed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers have purchased forward Mike Bantom from the Indiana Pacers to replace Darvyn Dawkins.

22 JAN 22 1982

House may become apartments Pasternak fights to save home

PEREDELKINO, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — After smuggling his master saga "Dr. Zhivago" out of Russia, Boris Pasternak asked a cousin to protect his family "if the storm breaks over our home and Peredelkino." The raging retribution of Soviet officialdom lashed Pasternak until his death in 1960. Now thunderclouds are forming again above his family and its Peredelkino home, which is dedicated to preserving the Nobel prize winner's memory.



Yevgeny Pasternak (right), son of Boris Pasternak, is fighting eviction from the house (left) where his father wrote "Dr. Zhivago" and some of Russia's greatest 20th century poetry.

The Soviet Writers' Union, which Pasternak openly scorned after his expulsion in 1958 for writing "Zhivago," has ordered his son Yevgeny to vacate the chocolate brown dacha 15 miles from Moscow. The union, which owns the Pasternak home and all other property in this rural writers' colony, plans to subdivide the house into three apartments which will be given to active — that is to say, officially approved — authors.

Yevgeny, 58, resembles his father in the lines of his gaunt face and piercing eyes, and in other ways. He has refused to leave the house in which he and Pasternak's other descendants have spent thousands of hours enshrining the memory of Russia's greatest 20th century poet. "I told the union they could only evict us by legal process," he said in an interview. "Then I will be liberated from responsibility. But it cannot be done without bad feeling."

The district court responsible for Peredelkino has refused to hear the case, enraging the union's officials. Yevgeny expects a decision in the next few months by a Moscow tribunal whether or not he is there to represent his family and his father. The standoff has drawn some clear lines of loyalty among Moscow's intelligentsia.

Neither Yevgeny nor his sister-in-law Natalia Pasternak live at Peredelkino. But they are there almost every weekend, welcoming strangers who come for an echo of the Pasternak genius. "There are no tourists, they are all our guests," said Natalia, widow of the poet's other son, Leonid. "The writers' union is afraid of setting a precedent," said Yevgeny. "It is persecution of Pasternak's memory, not for ideological reasons, but for the quest for possessions. It is the most disdainful form of removing someone's memory."

Avim Keshokov, a member of the union's board of directors, said in a telephone interview, "It's nothing personal against Pasternak. Two years after a writer dies, his house must be returned so it can be given to a productive writer." Yevgeny rejects that argument with a sad smile. "When you destroy something without knowing what it is and if it cannot be replaced, what have you destroyed? You have destroyed time."

Only cash holds up Pan Am Highway

By Martin McRaymonds
United Press International
BOGOTA, Colombia — Closing the legendary Darien Gap, the last link of the Pan American Highway, is no longer a hopeless battle against malaria, mosquitoes, snakes and hot-tomless swamps. All it takes is cash to build the last 90 miles of the highway, linking Alaska with Tierra del Fuego, the southern tip of Argentina.



'Invergordon Mutineer' still rebel in Russia

By John Moody
United Press International
MOSCOW — Some call him a turncoat and traitor, others a hero of the British sailor. Len Wincott, who 50 years ago led a mutiny of seamen at the port of Invergordon to protest a Navy pay cut, is now a citizen of the Soviet Union, where he spent 11 freezing years in Siberian labor camps.

"I was afraid myself," Wincott, now 74, recalled in a recent interview. "At one point an officer came out and said, 'I demand to know what you men are doing.' Someone threw a glass jug at him and he got out fast." "On one of the ships we put a piano on board and were jazzing around. We were peaceful. We weren't angry with the officers. That's why I say it wasn't a mutiny. It was a strike."

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Glastonbury, Connecticut

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J
A
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Theater

• **Jorgensen Theater, Storrs:** The Prince Street Players will present their musical production of "The Wizard of Oz," Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 30 at 1 and 4 p.m. at the Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut. (486-4228)

• **Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "Going Over," by Stuart Brown, will play today at the theater, corner of Chapel and York streets in New Haven. For showtimes and ticket information call (436-3154)

• **University of Hartford, Hartford:** The film, "Desk Set" starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy will be shown today as part of the film classics of 1957 series at the Auerbach Auditorium, Hillier Hall, University of Hartford. Admission is \$1.

• **Mark Twain Masquers, West Hartford:** The Mark Twain Masquers, Greater Hartford's Fraternity Theater, will present "The Rainmaker," today and Jan. 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, and 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at 7:30 p.m. the first Sunday and 2 p.m. the second Sunday. All performances in the Roberts Theater, Kingswood Oxford School, Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. (237-808)

• **Trinity Square Repertory Co., Rhode Island:** "A Flea in Her Ear" will be presented today through Feb. 21 in the upstairs theater and "A Lesson from Aloys" opened Jan. 2 and continues through Feb. 7 at the downstairs at the Repertory Co. on 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. (401-351-4242)

• **Hartman Theater Co., Stamford:** "Huckleberry Finn," a colorful production of Mark Twain's novel, will be presented Jan. 28 at the Hartman Theater Co., 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. (323-2131)

• **Coschitt Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Kiss Me Kate," opened Dec. 1 and continues through Feb. 7 at the dinner theater, Route 5, East Windsor. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday nights with regularly scheduled matinees. For show times and ticket information call (522-1265)

• **Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** Winter II will feature a series of four plays, "Beef, No Chicken," "Flash Floods," "Going Over," and "The Man Who Could See Through Time," Jan. 19 through Feb. 27 at the theater corner of Chapel and York streets. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 8:30 p.m., Saturdays with 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. (436-3154)

• **Hartford Stage Company, Hartford:** "The Wake of Janet Foster," a comedy by Beth Henly started its world premier Jan. 7 and runs through Feb. 7 at the Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (527-5151)

• **Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "The Waterworks" opened Jan. 14 and will continue nightly, except Mondays, through Feb. 21. Matinees are scheduled for each Saturday and for three Wednesdays and four Sundays in the course of the run. For information and ticket reservations call (787-4282)

• **Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford:** Film, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a French film based on Ambrose Bierce's short story about the Civil War, Jan. 27 at noon at Wednesday Noon Repertory, 80 Gold St., Hartford. (242-5831)

Lectures

• **World Affairs Center, Hartford:** Zigniew Brzezinski, former national security advisor to former President Jimmy Carter, will speak at a reception Jan. 26 at the Old State House, Hartford. Program from 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations are required. (236-5277)

• **Hartford Seminary, Hartford:** Lecture series on "The World of Islam," will consist of eight lectures starting Jan. 28 and continuing each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Hartford Seminary, 77 Sherman St. (242-4451)

• **Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford:** "Art and Music," a series of four narrated concerts that started Jan. 10 and will end Jan. 31, on Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Athenaeum, Hartford. (278-2670)

• **Central Connecticut State College, New Britain:** Student poets from four Connecticut universities will read their works at Central Connecticut, Jan. 28 in a special program supported by the Connecticut Commission on Arts. The readings will be in room 308, Willard Hall, Stanley St., on the New Britain campus. (827-7385)

• **Trinity College, Hartford:** "Some of Africa's People and Their Artistry," will be the theme of a slide show and lecture, Jan. 28 at 9:30 p.m. in Room 320 of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. (527-3151, Ext. 17)

Dance

• **The Hartford Ballet Co., Hartford:** "Carmina Burana" will be presented by the Hartford Ballet, Jan. 28, 29 and 30 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. (525-9396)

Music

• **Spotlights, Newington:** Spotlights is an organization that sponsors musical and dramatic performances for the public. Donations at door. 2513 Berlin Turnpike, Newington. It will feature folk singers, line dancers, a magician and a comedian. (255-5170)

• **Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford:** The Hartford Symphony will present a Popa Concert, Friday and Saturday entitled "An Evening in Paris." The concert starts at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (247-4433)

• **Chamber Music Plus, Hartford:** "Connecticut in Words and Music," at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old State House, Hartford.

• **Bushnell Memorial, Hartford:** "Discovery Series for Students," 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Bushnell. (247-4433)

• **South United Methodist Church, Manchester:** The second of a concert series, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, corner Main Street and Hartford Road, Manchester, featuring Patrick Maloney, lyric tenor. Public invited. (647-9142)

• **Children's Museum, West Hartford:** The Con Bro Woodwind Quintet will perform at the Children's Museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, Saturday at 12:45 p.m. (236-2961)

• **Committee on Culture and the Arts, Waterford:** The committee will sponsor an appearance of the Coast Guard Band in a free concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at Waterford High School. (563-2470) after 5:30 p.m.

• **Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford:** Music series will feature Debra Huddleston in an organ concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the cathedral, 140 Farmington Avenue to the public. Donations at door.

• **Hartford Chorus Inc., Hartford:** The chorus will perform with the Hartford Ballet in "Carmin Burana" on Jan. 28, 29 and 30 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall. (260-8817)

• **Yale School of Music, New Haven:** Yale Composers IV, faculty and students, 8 p.m., Monday in Sprague Memorial Hall, 470 College St.

• **Connecticut College, New London:** Guest recital featuring Peter Simpson on to bassoon at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall on the college campus.

• **Concerts for the Arts, Middletown:** Jean Repetto, Scotland's leading lady of traditional music, will be featured in a concert Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall on the campus of Wesleyan University. (84-2417)

• **The Sounding Board, Hartford:** Margaret Christie from Canada will present a musical program on

Friday TV

- 5:00
- 10:00-10:59 News
 - 10:00-10:30 CBS News
 - 10:00-10:30 NBC News
 - 10:00-10:30 ABC News
 - 10:00-10:30 PBS News
 - 10:00-10:30 CBS News
 - 10:00-10:30 NBC News
 - 10:00-10:30 ABC News
 - 10:00-10:30 PBS News
 - 10:00-10:30 CBS News
 - 10:00-10:30 NBC News
 - 10:00-10:30 ABC News
 - 10:00-10:30 PBS News

Cinema

- HARTFORD
- On Golden Pond (PG) Fri 1:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sat 1:30, 3:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55 (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55, 12:20; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55, 12:20
 - Light Little Island (R) Fri 1:45, 7:15, 10:10; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10; 7:15, 10:10; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10; 7:15, 10:10
 - Absence of Malice (PG) Fri 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
 - Neighbors (R) Fri 1:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 9:30
 - Man of Marble Sun 7:30
 - The Time Machine Fri 7:30, with Forbidden Planet Fri 9:30
 - The Deerhunter Sat 7:30
 - Man of Marble Sun 7:30
 - MANCHESTER
 - Colonial - 492 Farmington Ave. (232-2100)
 - Split on Your Grave (R) 5:40
 - Sherlock's Machine (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:30
 - EAST HARTFORD
 - Chovich and Chong's Next Cinema One - 102 Main St. (528-5015)
 - Modern Problems (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
 - Time Banisters (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30
 - Poor Richard's - 467 Main St. (569-1822)
 - Holders of the Lost Ark (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
 - The Rocky Horror Picture Show Fri and Sat midnight
 - The Boogers (R) Fri 7:30, 9:10, 11:30; Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:30
 - Silver Lane (568-8810)

Et Cetera

• **Vernon Historical Society, Vernon:** "Show and Tell," will be the theme of the meeting with members to bring items to show from their collections. Meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Union Church Annex, Elm Street.

• **Central Connecticut State College, New Britain:** "The Orion Star Factory," program opened Jan. 1 and will continue to the end of the month, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and also Saturdays at 11 a.m. for children, in Copernicus Observatory and Planetarium on the college campus. (267-7418)

• **Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.:** Workshops on Hearth and Home, Spinning Wheels and Looms, and Museum Making at 12:30 p.m., Jan. 23 and 30 at the Museum Education Building in the village. (617-347-3362)

• **Hartford Ballet, Hartford:** The Ballet Company's cabaret dinner dances at the Parkview Hilton Hotel, Hartford, Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. (525-9396)

• **Norwalk Armory, Norwalk:** Antiques show, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (269-6708 or 255-3887)

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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- James Cagney RAGTIME
- ANNIE HOLE
- Who's Life is it anyway?
- On Golden Pond
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45 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT 043-2751

Cirrhosis, hepatitis not always drug-related

DEAR ABBY: There is a tremendous need to educate the public, and I can think of no better way than through your column.

Most Americans think cirrhosis of the liver is a disease of alcoholics and hepatitis is a disease of drug addicts. Not true!

Abby, please inform your readers that even infants and children can develop cirrhosis. Everything we eat, breathe and absorb through our skin is refined in the liver, the most overworked and least understood organ in our body.

Fifty-thousand infants, children and adults die every year from liver diseases. Even babies die of cirrhosis, and half of the hepatitis cases are among children and teenagers.

The American Liver Foundation is launching a national campaign to help prevent liver diseases - at the high leading cause of death up to the age of 65.

We will be glad to send, free of charge, the latest information about liver diseases to anyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The American Liver Foundation, 30 Sunrise Terrace, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Thank you, Abby, for the concern you have shown for the health of our nation.

THELMA K. THIEL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR MS. THIEL: You have done my readers a service by writing to me. I'm happy to help.

DEAR ABBY: This is to commend "Mom" for forcing her 9-year-old son to return to candy that he had stolen from the market, and promise to the manager and apologize never to do it again. However, I think Mom should have reported the manager's behavior to his or her superior (The manager said to the young shoplifter, "Oh, that's OK, it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff every day!").

Given the attitude of a large percentage of today's employees, which is to soak the employer at every opportunity, it seems reasonable to believe that a lot of losses attributed to shoplifters are actually "inside jobs" - that is, merchandise going out the back door with employees.

In any event, that store manager should have been warned for minimizing the crime of stealing.

F.G.T. WALLA WALLA, WASH.

DEAR F.G.T.: I agree. One of the reasons stealing has become

Older muscles need exercise for strength

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 65 years old, 5-foot-9 and weigh 135 pounds. I read the Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. It was very helpful. Now I need additional help. You certainly encouraged me when you wrote older muscles could be exercised to increased strength.

I have been jogging four miles a day for the past 3 years, but I feel the need to increase my strength as it seems to be diminishing. I have a barbells set and an exercise bench. Will you please prescribe an exercise routine you think will be best for me?

I have been using the weights as you suggested, Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week. Would it be better for me to alternate the jogging and weight workouts as I jog three days a week and do weight training three days a week? I have been weight lifting now for six months and I think I have made a little progress. I have bars in my garage.

DEAR READER: Yes, you can increase muscle strength and usually muscle size regardless of age. There is some loss of muscle fiber as you get older but the remaining fibers can and will increase in size if you exercise them against resistance or when loaded with a weight.

Alternating your exercise

exercise three times. By increasing the weight and following the schedule included, you can increase your muscle size and strength. Others who want this issue of the Health Letter number 54, can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Are there any benefits that makes one have better vision? I have heard that if you eat a lot of carrots that helps.

DEAR READER: Vitamin A is essential in forming a chemical in the retina in the back of the eye, particularly essential for night vision. Carrots and other pigmented vegetables are a good source of Vitamin A. This includes green leafy vegetables such as spinach. If you happen to be deficient in vitamin A then such foods would improve your ability to see in the dark. If you are not deficient in vitamin A they will have no effect at all on your vision.

Vitamin A is important for many functions, including growth and the health of cells covering surfaces inside and outside the body.

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Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY: How can I remove aluminum stains or "rubbing" from white dishes? I frequently put aluminum foil plates (to be recycled) in the dishwasher and the lighter aluminum has rubbed against and marked nearby dishes. - SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: First, in the future when you load your dishwasher, make sure those aluminum pie plates are not near any white plastic or china. I like to keep all metal pots and pans in the bottom toward the back of the dishwasher and other dishes in front or on the top rack.

To remove the stains you already have, rub the stains GENTLY with a little toothpaste and a soft cloth. Baking soda is also good for taking off these marks.

And congratulations on your recycling habits. Those little pie plates are useful for many things, aren't they? - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I wonder if you or any of your readers can help me. I have a pair of white denim jeans and the color still comes out in the dryer. I've tried washing the jeans in cold water and using a color fixer. I've even tried putting salt in the last rinse, but the color still comes out. - MADELINE

DEAR MADELINE: Try soaking the shirts in a solution of one tablespoon alum to each quart of water. This isn't foolproof, but usually is more effective than salt. A cup of white vinegar added to each gallon of rinse water may also help a bit. Unfortunately, with any intensity



KATHERINE HASLETT competing in state pageant

Manchester Junior Miss seeks crown

Miss Katherine B. Haslett, daughter of Mrs. Harriet B. Haslett of 78 Blue Ridge Drive and Dr. Haslett of East Hartford, Manchester's Junior Miss 1982, is in New Haven this weekend to compete in the Connecticut Junior Miss pageant.

Miss Haslett was chosen as Manchester's Junior Miss from about 15 girls from the area who competed. She was recommended to compete in the local Contest by Laurel Girls' State officials.

She's 17 years old and is a senior at Manchester High School. She's a native of Manchester and represented the high school as a delegate to the 1981 Laurel Girls' State program at the University of Connecticut.

She's a member of the National Honor Society, was a 1981 American Field Service host, is a member of the high school's first girls' varsity team, 1981-82, and is active in many other school activities. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut and to major in child psychology.

Connecticut's Junior Miss will be selected Saturday with performances at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Contestants from throughout the state have been preparing for two months in their competition for scholarships and other awards. Connecticut's Junior Miss will represent the state in America's Junior Miss Program in Mobile, Ala. in the spring.

About Town

Bird survey planned

The Audubon Council of Connecticut and the National Audubon Society is preparing for the start of the five-year survey of breeding birds in Connecticut.

When the survey is completed, a Breeding Bird Atlas, a record of the distribution of nesting species within the state, will be complete.

Volunteers interested in participating in the survey are asked to write to Hartford Audubon Society, Inc., P.O. Box 207, West Hartford 06107.

Shrine officers installed

A new state of officers for the Omar Shrine Club, Inc. was installed by the Illustrious Potentate, Al Penny, on Jan. 15 at Willie's Steak House.

New officers are president, Don Crawford; first vice president, Walter Tefford; second vice president, Fred Gaal; secretary, Paul A. Charest and treasurer, Robert Petersen.

The new slate of officers was congratulated by the outgoing president, Fred Schlichter, and the members of the Sphinx Temple Divan.

Shelter gets donation

The Manchester Junior Women's Club recently donated \$500 to Hartford Interval House in Hartford, a short-term shelter and continuing counseling and support service for women who have been victims of domestic violence.

The donation was made possible through a program of Active Life & Casualty. Employees who are active volunteers in eligible community service organizations can request financial contributions from the company through their "Program for Deers" program for special projects and programs their organizations undertake.

Open house slated

Manchester area high school seniors are invited to attend a luncheon and open house at Hartford College for Women on Feb. 10 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Guests will have an opportunity to meet faculty, staff and present Hartford College students and to talk with admissions officers about all aspects of college life. The financial aid process will also be explained.

There is no admission charge but those planning to attend should register in advance by calling the Admissions Office at 236-1215.

Redmen to meet Monday

Mianthomom Tribe 58, Improved Order of Redmen, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall, Galloway Street.

David Perrot of Southington, Deputy Great Sachem, will install the new officers. Incoming Sachem Dennis Vendillo will make his appointments and explain his plans for the coming year. All members are urged to attend.

Crafts fair planned

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is making plans for a Spring Crafts Fair. Plans are to have the fair on April 24, outdoors, at the Manchester Parkade Shopping Center on W. Middle Turnpike.

Those planning to participate in the fair should call or write to Mrs. Jeanne Cronin, 133 Highwood Drive, Manchester, to obtain an application form which must be returned no later than March 15.

Applications may also be picked up at Serendipity Craft Store, 113 1/2 Center St., Manchester. The rain date for the fair will be May 1.

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Circle to play bingo

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of the Most Holy Trinity, will hold a bingo game on Tuesday, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Members are asked to bring canned goods, and friends are invited.

Registration scheduled

Registration for the 1982-1983 school year at St. Bridget School on 72 Main St. will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily during Catholic Education Week, Feb. 1 through 5, in the school office.

Registrations for grades 4, 5, 6, and 7 are being accepted. Grade 8 is closed. St. Bridget School has a policy of open enrollment.

An open house will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 4 at the school. For additional information, please call the office at 649-7731.

Pancake breakfast set

Jeanette Couch of Treble Street in Manchester is among taking part in the pancake breakfast of the East Hartford Emblem Club at 9 a.m. Sunday at the East Hartford Elks Club.

Admission for the breakfast is \$1.50. Couch is chairman of the crafts show which will follow the breakfast.

East Hartford Elks Club is located at 488 Roberts St. in East Hartford.

Woman's club meets

The Woman's Club of Manchester will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, a certified graphoanalyst, will be the speaker. She is the corresponding secretary of the Connecticut Chapter of the International Graphoanalysis Society, and she teaches courses in graphoanalysis in her home.

Mrs. Keith Carriere is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Joseph Roggrets and Mrs. Ralph Russell will assist. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. Guests are welcome.

Members who have not picked up their membership cards may pick them up at the meeting or from Mrs. Richard McMahon, 77 Hawthorne St.

Rehearsal Tuesday

The Bethoven Chorus will rehearse from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour preceding the rehearsal.

Masons set open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons has scheduled an open house from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

All Masons and their friends are invited for cards, pool, and refreshments.

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FIGURE SKATES

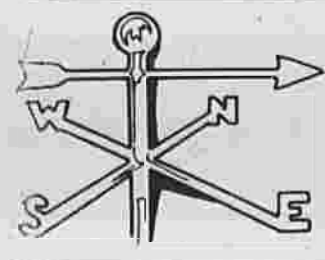
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Budget woes cited

Willington gets tuition break

By Richard Coady Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday cut next year's agreed tuition rates for Willington students \$600 per pupil after knocking down a motion by board member James C. Marshall to add two years to the current contract.

Willington board members reported last month that they are expecting no surplus from this year's budget. So rather than coming in with a sharp increase that might be vehemently opposed by voters, they approached the Bolton board to see if a gradual phase-in to full student costs could be arranged.

Board members here, despite comment by Willington Superintendent Richard C. Vallancourt last month to the contrary, voiced concerns Thursday that a budget cut in Willington next year, because of high rates here, would diminish the number of students that town sent here.



So you don't like the city

One of the unavoidable casualties of winter is a paper or mailbox knocked down by passing snowplows, like the one owned by Richard Coady of School Road in Andover, M.C. Thrasher of Hebron Road in Bolton, however, has found what appears to be a solution — a flag so driver knew his mailbox is there. "Hey," said Bolton First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, commenting on complaints he receives about this, "that's one of the joys of living in the country."

Region Highlights

Toll ruling delayed

HEBRON — The Department of Utility Control said it will act in several weeks on a decision that could extend toll-free phone service in Hebron. Phone service in town is now divided among three exchanges — Manchester, Colchester and Columbia.

Hebron customers of the exchange can't call local customers of the Manchester exchange without paying a toll. That toll could be eliminated under changes the DPUC is to consider.

Rockwell honored

HARTFORD (UPI) — The late illustrator Norman Rockwell has earned a new page in history, thanks to the efforts of a young admirer and his co-workers.

Man dies in fire

EAST HARTFORD — A 51-year-old man died Thursday in a fire at the Anwo Machine and Tool Co., 131 Pitkin St., where he was employed as a night watchman.

School to be closed

EAST HARTFORD — In a surprise move Thursday night, the Board of Education voted to close Center School along with Sive and Stevens schools.

Board to review fees

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Education is considering raising fees for groups which use the town schools after school hours, as a way to combat rising energy costs.

Astro-graph

January 22, 1982
Several lessons you've learned from painful past experiences will be put to good use this coming year. Rather than repeat old mistakes, you'll turn rising conditions into winning ones.

Bridge

NORTH ♠ 10-8-5
♥ A-K-7-4
♦ A-10-7-2
♣ J-7-2

Pepe's Post

Look at that handsome, kind, ever-ready to help and comfort me.

Mokey's Crew

OH, OH, SO THAT'S WHY YOU'RE NOT TALKING ANYMORE... YOU'RE Y'LL WOULDNT' PASS IN PEPPER STUDENTS' HAT? — ES—WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?

Winnie Winkle

AN INVESTMENT IN WINNIE WINKLE'S FASHIONS? HOW INTERESTING! — AN INTERESTING IDEA!

Levy's Law

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, SARGE? I JUST SOLD ALL MY BOLE TICKETS!

Alley Oop

BLACK BART WANTED ME KILLED!

The Born Loser

WOULD YOU TRADE ME FOR LOW? CERTAINLY NOT! ANDERSON'S NOT!

Frank and Ernest

SHE ATE THE APPLE. YOU OWE ME FIVE BUCKS.

Winthrop

DO YOU REMEMBER ATTORNEY GRUWELL, THE MAN WHO PRESCRIBED GIL SCOUTS FOR FELLING GOATS WITHOUT A RESTAURANT LICENSE?

Kit 'n' Carlyle

IF YOU'D EMPTIED MY LITTER BOX LIKE I WANTED, NONE OF THIS WOULD'VE HAPPENED.

Bugs Bunny

I KNOW ABOUT HUMAN CREATURES.

Winnie Winkle

BUT THIS IS THE FIRST RABBIT I'VE SEEN.

Crossword

ACROSS 48 One of the... 1 Talk city... 2 Type of... 3 clockspiral... 4 Old strange... 5 instrument... 6 59 Far (prefix)... 7 Labor group... 8 Egg (pl)... 9 4 Vast period of time... 10 Heretic group... 11 Avers of (2) wds... 12 Roman patriot... 13 18 Nike... 14 Calms... 15 Goal... 16 Mao... 17 25 DNY... 18 Part... 19 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

Hanlon joins race in 5th

ANSONIA (UPI) — Deputy House Minority Leader Neal Hanlon of Naugatuck announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 5th District.

Morrison vies for 3rd post

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A former Legal Aid official has announced a bid to oust freshman Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., in the 3rd District.

Minority enrollment grows slowly at U. of Connecticut

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut now enrolls more blacks and Hispanics than ever — 6.7 percent of the student body — but the university's minority affairs director says the number still isn't "sufficient."

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2 2 JAN 22

The Barometer

Hypothermia: silent killer

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

By Bruce Schwoeiger
Written For UPI

Throughout the United States, January and February are the coldest months of the year, in spite of a returning sun which is climbing in the sky to bring more hours of daylight.

Severe cold — often experienced during this heart of winter — may kill more than 450 people across the country as temperatures plummet and, in concert with strong winds, these low temperatures produce what is called wind chill.

On average, cold and wind claim more lives than any other weather phenomena including more visible and violent tornadoes and hurricanes. The toll has climbed in recent years because the more susceptible elderly population has grown.

Mortality statistics compiled from 1949 to 1978 show 10,655 deaths attributed to excessive cold — an average of 355 deaths per year. In comparison, heat waves averaged 311 deaths, while hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and other violent weather killed an average of 283 people annually.

Death from cold is brought about by hypothermia. What you can do to avoid this silent killer is understand its threat and react properly.

Hypothermia is a condition marked by abnormally low internal body temperature. Everyone is susceptible, especially those inadequately housed, clothed and nourished.

In some cases, certain medication or body reactions — such as an inability to shiver — can aggravate what would normally be survivable cold. In all cases, severe cold stresses the body's organs and can reduce the ability to withstand other diseases.

Some experts argue that the death toll from hypothermia and its related complications may actually approach 25,000 per year.

The need for adequate housing is ob-

vious. Proper insulation and heating are prime objectives. Despite nationwide setbacks of thermostats, elderly people require warmer environments.

To understand this, know that our bodies burn or metabolize food as an energy source. Heat, given off in the process, keeps us warm.

As we age, our metabolism slows. Comparing this energy to the common lightbulb, we find that resting elderly use about 80 watts per hour while young people use between 100 and 150 watts. Usage increases with activity, such as walking at 150 watts or jogging at 350 watts per hour. Older, sedentary people rarely experience these higher energy levels and are therefore more easily chilled.

Proper clothing is the second line of defense.

Wool is warmest. Layering achieves greater heat retention, as does loose-fitting clothing. Hats reduce significant heat loss from the head and neck area. At night, use extra bedcovers or an electric blanket because your heat production goes down. Elderly people should pay particular heed to this, since their lightbulb comparison sees a drop to near 50 watts while sleeping.

Proper nutrition is important. Your furnace needs fuel. You can step on the gas with sugar that is available in about 15 minutes, or starchy foods that burn in about a half hour. Fats and oils are rich in energy but take an hour or so before they are useable. Your body should naturally react to cold weather and an increase in appetite is the manifestation. Don't hold strictly to a diet because for each one degree temperature drop, your body needs 15 more calories per day.

And finally, research has shown that it pays to think warm. Experimental subjects have been taught to change their skin temperature by as much as 15 degrees, using thermal imagery and biofeedback — a sort of reward for raising one's temperature.

But remember, dreaming of lying on a Florida beach will achieve nothing if you don't have the fuel to get there.

The inside story

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

Education Today

Try learning by computer

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

In the real world, if a car runs over a rabbit, it's curtains for the cottontail.

In the computer-assisted learning world, when a child in the first, second or third grade "touches out" a sentence that reads, "The car runs over the rabbit," something else happens.

The child, sitting at a video display terminal, touches the word "next" on his touch-sensitive screen and then little lines form themselves into shapes above the sentence on the screen. The lines become a drawing depicting the action in the sentence: A car is crossing a bridge; underneath the bridge, safe, is a rabbit. The car is "running over" the rabbit, but not killing him.

The reporter playing the role of a child got that result when trying out a computerized learning system into which \$850 million has been invested in the last 20 years.

But in real life, that is not what happens when a car runs over a rabbit. The reporter objected to Daria Skeete, education consultant to Control Data Corp., the computer company that created the system called PLATO.

"That's true," she replied. "This is a non-violent version."

The touch-screen that goes with the PLATO system developed at the University of Illinois, Urbana, gives off an electronic beep when the pupil puts his finger on a block or letter or circle.

This is an electronic learning on an individualized basis. To the fingertip the screen feels like a piece of plastic which it feels like a sheet of plastic with a pocket of air underneath it. Which it is. Touching it conveys an electronic message — the pupil's choice of words or figures in a learning game.

In another PLATO instructional program displayed for the reporter there were letters of the alphabet, a mouse, a mousetrap and a piece of cheese — all formed on the electronic screen.

This was a program to help boys and girls with their ABCs. The entertaining aspect — the mouse gets rewarded for correct choices, punished for incorrect choices. The learning game consisted of the first 18 letters of the alphabet, presented in block form — three rows of six letters each.

In the lower left hand corner was a graphic. A mouse.

In the upper right hand corner was a place for punishments to be recorded for wrong choices. The punishment graphic

was a mousetrap. In the left hand corner was the place to record rewards. Pictures of pieces of cheese.

First a child has a choice of two letters to pick the one that come after A. One is B. One is D. Press D and the mouse gets a mousetrap. Press B and the mouse gets a piece of cheese.

The fun aspect is one of the selling-points of the computerized learning systems that some authorities expect to be commonplace in schools of tomorrow.

Ms. Skeete, a graduate of Brooklyn College (N.Y.) who was in education seven years before joining the PLATO operation, spoke of a PLATO basic skills learning study system at the Adult Learning Center in Baltimore, Md.

Forty-three students took the math course — 24 hours with PLATO and 18 hours with the PLATO math workbook. Result: a gain of two grade levels in math performance.

There also are about 100 PLATO learning centers, Ms. Skeete said.

Catherine Brashich, a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Hartford, Conn., is manager of one in New York City. She said a person, child or adult, taking the Basic Skills Learning course is first tested to determine level of achievement and then assigned to the computerized program enabling him or her to learn at his or her own pace.

"The system," she said, "lets children learn to read, construct sentences, and work basic math operations without fear of failure, of appearing ignorant to others, or of falling behind. The motivation is tremendous."

Ms. Brashich based her view on what she has seen happen at the center and what she has observed among her children trying out PLATO courses.

The PLATO system is used in about 100 school systems, including universities and colleges, said a spokesman for Control Data, a Minneapolis firm. The system consists of hardware, software, and courseware — 4,000 hours of it published to date. The courseware is organized into seven libraries and a user extracts what he wants from storage centers in Rockville, Md.; Minneapolis, Minn.; San Diego, Calif.



Science Today

Rehabilitation aids patients with cancer

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — An update on the cancer battle tells how American Cancer Society rehabilitation programs helped 94,000 patients in 1981.

The report says thousands of individuals who underwent cancer surgery in the past have helped mastectomies, laryngectomies and ostomies on a one-to-one basis.

"With approval of the attending physician, these carefully selected and trained volunteers provide invaluable help — someone for the patient to see and talk to who has successfully coped with the same treatment," the society said in the latest issue of "Concerational" materials, including individual aids directed at cancer patients and their families supplement these programs. They are available from the society's 58 national divisions and its 3,138 local units.

The various programs, in brief:

• Laryngectomy rehabilitation. A laryngectomy is one who has had his or her voice box — the larynx — removed because of cancer. The patient suffers two blows: the inability to speak; the trauma of cancer. Members of the International Association of Laryngectomies give new patients practical information and psychological support, making preoperative and postoperative visits. Members have mastered esophageal speech — a method of forming words with swallowed air.

In addition, the report said, "a host of new surgical methods and the acceptance of electronic or pneumatic devices as a method of communication have brought new hope and flexibility to laryngectomies."

• Mastectomy rehabilitation. Reach to Recovery volunteers are patients who have adjusted successfully to the operations for breast cancer. They call on patients shortly after the mastectomy, provided the patient's doctor gives permission. "They serve as living proof that women after breast surgery can look attractive and return to active, normal lives," the report said.

"These volunteers also bring practical information on exercises, clothing, swim wear and breast forms that will help make adjustment easier. They do not offer medical advice, but they can provide tips on coping with everyday problems."

A new part of Reach to Recovery is a service providing guidance and emotional support in the matter of breast reconstruction after surgery. Volunteers now are being trained to visit women who want to talk with someone who has gone through breast reconstruction.

• Ostomy rehabilitation. Some patients with intestinal or urinary cancer must have abdominal stomas — surgically-constructed openings for the elimination of wastes. "Volunteers who have adjusted successfully to these altered body functions, as well as allied health professionals known as enterostomal therapists — ETs — are working closely with new patients to help them lead productive lives free of complications and embarrassment."

Much to the amusement of the young men around her, Jill Laffer (center), 19, waits her turn to register to fight in the Golden Gloves Tournament in Lansing, Mich. Jill's attorney plans to attempt to block the tournament if Jill is not permitted to fight.

This woman boxer isn't afraid of men

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Jill Laffer prefers to do her fighting in the boxing ring but she's prepared to fight in court if Golden Gloves officials try to keep her out of a local tournament because of her sex.

Ms. Laffer, 19, weighed in at 106 pounds Wednesday for the district Golden Gloves tournament tonight and was told she would be treated like any other fighter and assigned a contest in her weight class.

Her attorney said she apparently will be the first woman to compete in a Michigan Golden Gloves and perhaps the first in the nation as well.

But some fighters don't like the idea of boxing a woman and attorney Paul Rosenbaum, a former Golden Gloves competitor, is afraid someone will try to stop Ms. Laffer.

Ms. Laffer, a Lansing Community College student who began boxing to alleviate tension, already has competed against a man and won. She said she wants to enter the Golden Gloves "because there is no other competition around" and is in no greater danger of being injured than her male counterparts.

At least one of the male contestants sees it differently. "Personally, I don't think she belongs," said Troy Hoese, 18, of Dimondale. "If I fight her, she's going to get hurt."

that's his problem." Rosenbaum said there is an apparent dispute over whether the state has officially adopted rules by the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation regulations — a question that could provide grounds for an attempt to bar Ms. Laffer from competition.

"There is no way she should be segregated solely on her sex," Rosenbaum said.

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Toys may help adults

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Optometrist Joel N. Zaba says some children's toys that help strengthen kids' visual skills may also help adults.

Zaba says ring toss and bean bag toss games use three dimensional targets that help improve distance vision and depth perception.

For improved hand-eye coordination, he suggests a few rounds of pitch-and-hit whiffle ball or tabletop ice hockey. And for strengthening depth perception, distance vision and focus, he recommends darts.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Housing dilemma - Proposals could dry up mortgage money



WILLIAM HALE ... simply must pass

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

It's no news to sellers, buyers and Realtors that marketing a home and making it affordable have become an uphill battle.

And yet, many don't know that there are bills before the U.S. Senate Banking Committee right now that, if passed by the Senate and House, turn selling and buying into a dilemma of even greater stupor proportions.

The bills, strongly supported by members of the lending institutions, would do away with assumable mortgages and allow savings and loans associations to put up to 100 percent of their assets into non-housing loans, an additional 80 percent over current practice.

What these bills mean statewide and locally varies with the bill. One of them, which would allow all of an S & L's assets to go into non-residential loans, would be clearly devastating to the housing market, with no new sources ready to take their place.

"It would have a very negative effect, very negative," Donald Fish of D.W. Fish Realty Co. explained.

"This would have a severe uprooting effect in the housing market," Timothy J. Calnen of the Connecticut Realtors Association said. "That would be yanking away the home financing structure without offering anything in its place."

The other bill which would do away with assumable mortgages, is difficult to calculate since all mortgages written in Connecticut in the last decade have included a "due-on-sale" clause.

The clause means that if the house is sold before the mortgage is paid off, the balance either must be paid at the time of the closing or be tacked on to the price of the home, with a new mortgage written at the prevailing rate.

That clause came under fire in February 1978, when a Connecticut Realtor, following the lead of her Realtors in other states, challenged the clause. The suit was dismissed and the "due-on-sale" clause remains.

In other states, such suits have been successful. The proposed federal legislation would pre-empt those state statutes permitting assumables.

BUT, DESPITE THE CLAUSE, banks, including ones in Manchester, have been giving home-buyers a hand and have been renegotiating old loans at a blended rate — somewhere between the old and the prevailing rates.

The Savings Bank of Manchester, for example, will offer a blended rate if no new money is involved in the loan, that is, if the balance remaining



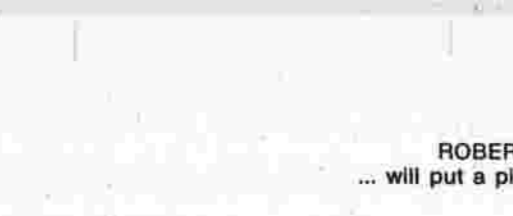
on the old mortgage equals the amount the house will be financed after the downpayment, according to SBM mortgage officer Robert DeMarchi.

However, with a federal law on the books and the matter of "due-on-sale" clauses more or less settled, Realtors doubt how much longer after passage of the bill such kindnesses on the part of the banks would last.

"I would be skeptical about how seriously lending institutions would be willing to negotiate a blended rate if they had federal legislation behind them," said Calnen. "If this goes through, our hands are tied."

THE LEGISLATION is designed, obviously, to aid the struggling lending institutions, which have not gotten the boost that savings incentives, such as the All-Savers Certificates, were supposed to have given them.

The proposed rapid deregulation of the banking industry is following closely, and, say bankers,



ROBERT BLANCHARD ... will put a pinch on housing

necessarily, on the heels of other deregulation, such as the disappearance of the fixed rate.

According to William Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, the bill allowing banks to put all their assets into non-housing loans, simply must pass.

"Where will the money for mortgages come from then? God only knows," he said. "But do you know? See, there's the problem."

Hale said that last year his bank, while not required to, put almost all of its money in mortgages. Next year, he said, about half will be used.

Hale is one of six Connecticut members of the National Legislative Committee helping to push this legislation.

Hale said the second bill is necessary because it is no longer profitable, to say the least, for thrifts to make long-term investments, such as 30-year mortgages.

Calnen said that the CRA has taken a stand that the two bills are "insensitive to the homeowner and will have a debilitating effect on the market."

As to the likelihood of their passing, Calnen said, "In my mind it's pretty threatening."

Calnen said the CRA has received letters from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker and U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett in response to the CRA's protests. He has written to Connecticut senators and congressmen in protest of the bills.

"I have sent letters myself," said Robert Blanchard, of ERA Blanchard and Rossetto Real Estate.

"This would really put a pinch on homeowners," Calnen said. He has also written to the Congress, "a view which others don't share."

"We have to recognize that the banking business has a tremendous lobbying system," said Gerald Rothman of Freetheite, Martin and Rothman Real Estate. "This is not going to help the housing market," explained the president of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

WITH A "DUE-ON-SALE" clause already written into Connecticut mortgages (though the variable mortgages now being written are assumables), Fish said the government might as well pass the bill banning assumables and "make it definite."

But Fish said the banking industry is going about its problems the wrong way. He also charged that Connecticut's banking system is "antiquated" and said it should look to secondary markets for aid.

Income tax tips

Education test: keeping pace or moving up?

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

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

The general rules governing deductions for education expenses are: You can deduct the expenses incurred to maintain or improve your skills — but you can't deduct education expenses if they qualify you for a new trade or business.

It's often difficult to draw the line between these two types of education, but in 1981, there were cases that could be helpful.

In one case, Donald, a full-time college civil engineering teacher, left his post to spend two years getting a Ph.D. in civil engineering at a different university. He then returned to his college post. Donald claimed he could deduct his education expenses because they improved his teaching skills. The Internal Revenue Service couldn't see it this way. The agency claimed the education qualified him for a new trade or business.

But the Tax Court permitted the expenses as a deduction. A Ph.D. wasn't required to meet the minimum educational requirements for his teaching job, and the education just improved his teaching skills.

Since the costs met all the other requirements for

qualified education costs, they could be deducted. The IRS, though, said last year that it will follow the court's decision. Thus, such non-school expenses will be disallowed should your return be examined — and you will have to fight.

Another 1981 case involved a research chemist working as a foreman in the control department of Corning Glass Works. He voluntarily took courses at a local branch of Syracuse University on a part-time basis, with Corning paying 76 percent of the tuition. Later he went on leave and took full-time courses at the university's main campus leading to an M.B.A. After that, he returned as a market development specialist. Corning paid two-thirds of his salary at the main campus, plus his tuition and expenses.

The Tax Court split the education expenses. The part-time courses were deductible because they were incurred to maintain and improve his skills as a foreman. The costs of his full-time courses were not related to his job and were not deductible.

These decisions on borderline cases may apply to you. Barter clubs are becoming major operations, and it

would be ridiculous to deny that "bartering" is a possible means of tax avoidance. The IRS considers "credits" received for goods and services rendered by barter-club members as taxable income. Also, IRS adult procedure is to compel barter-exchange operators to furnish names and addresses of members so the IRS can find out whether members are reporting their barter credits.

Barter exchanges have balked at supplying the IRS with this information. But the courts have backed up the IRS. In one case, the exchange was compelled to reveal its records showing every barter transaction.

When the exchange appealed this decision, it lost. The Appeals Court, in a 1981 decision, felt that barter deals are inherently liable to lead to tax avoidance because of the lack of cash and of records involved.

If you engage in barter exchange deals, be warned. Though you may have no records, the IRS may use the exchange's records (showing totals, participants, dates, etc.) to determine the beneficiaries of the barter deals — and to levy taxes on you.

Next: Office at home and vacation home.

Consumer Reports

Down best insulator, but it's expensive

Down is good but not perfect. In addition to its expense — a pound costs upward of \$35 — down clumps up and becomes useless as an insulator when wet. It also takes a fairly long time to dry and fluff up again. And some people are allergic to down.

Manufacturers sometimes cut costs by using a mixture of down and feathers, which are less expensive than down. Feathers work as an insulator but not nearly as effectively as down. The more feathers in a parka, the less warmth for the weight.

Synthetic fills such as Celanese's Polarguard and Dupont's Holiell are much less expensive than down. A parka insulated with one of those fills has to be thicker, and heavier to equal the warmth of down, but polyester insulations don't deflate when wet and they dry out quickly.

Some thin and effective synthetic insulating materials have recently come on the market. The best known is 3M's Thinsulate. This synthetic provides the same insulation as the bulkier synthetics with half the

thickness. At a few dollars a pound, the thin insulations cost more than the older synthetics but still far less than down.

No insulation will work well, however, in a parka that's poorly designed. To best conserve body heat, the insulation should be spread evenly throughout the parka and it should be compressed against the body as little as possible.

A parka also has to keep in place air warmed by your body. A good parka should close snugly at the neck, wrists and waist or hips.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of acne, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on acne.)

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- 21-Real Estate Wanted

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Infant or child. Days. Call Barbara, 648-2047.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1827.

WANTED FULL TIME PERSON

To fulfill various duties with local firm. Must be neat appearing and able to work with public. Drivers license required. Excellent benefits available. Send qualifications to Box F, c/o The Herald.

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor

Three Evenings Per Week Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force. Salary plus Commission. Apply in person at the Manchester Herald Office or call Jeanne at 647-9946 for appointment.

CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

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Remodeling Specialist. For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing and siding or any home improvement need. Telephone 643-6712.

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Painting, Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

Homes For Sale

Equal Housing Opportunity

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of 1968 law.

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8168 All sizes 26-50. No. 2243 has transfer for No. 2245 has transfer for No. 2247 has transfer for No. 2249 has transfer for No. 2251 has transfer for No. 2253 has transfer for No. 2255 has transfer for No. 2257 has transfer for No. 2259 has transfer for No. 2261 has transfer for No. 2263 has transfer for No. 2265 has transfer for No. 2267 has transfer for No. 2269 has transfer for No. 2271 has transfer for No. 2273 has transfer for No. 2275 has transfer for No. 2277 has transfer for No. 2279 has transfer for No. 2281 has transfer for No. 2283 has transfer for No. 2285 has transfer for No. 2287 has transfer for No. 2289 has transfer for No. 2291 has transfer for No. 2293 has transfer for No. 2295 has transfer for No. 2297 has transfer for No. 2299 has transfer for No. 2301 has transfer for No. 2303 has transfer for No. 2305 has transfer for No. 2307 has transfer for No. 2309 has transfer for No. 2311 has transfer for No. 2313 has transfer for No. 2315 has transfer for No. 2317 has transfer for No. 2319 has 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