

Merit Taste Unbeaten!

MERIT low tar/good taste combination continues as proven winner over leading higher tar brands.

One low tar cigarette continues to challenge higher tar smoking—and win.

Latest research offers new evidence confirming MERIT as the proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

Higher Tars Meet Taste Match.

In impartial new 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 Smokers Turning To MERIT.

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
Regular & Menthol

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Reg: 8 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

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

Mother recounts harrowing night ... page 3

'It was agony,' survivor says ... page 7

UConn gains a breather ... page 9

Clear tonight; rain Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Fri., Jan. 29, 1982 25 Cents



Parents packed the gym at Robertson School for a public hearing on school closings.

Manchester board airs plans

It's people against people in school closing debate

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Taking a proposed school closing to heart, a steady stream of parents criticized and questioned the Board of Education at an emotionally-charged public hearing Thursday.

The vast majority of the speakers came from the two schools targeted for closing by the administration: Bentley and Highland Park.

"What we've got here obviously is people pitted against each other, people in the same town fighting each other," said Nicholas D. Conventino of Oxford Street. "We're getting the wool pulled over our eyes—it's a railroad job."

The parents, who almost universally opposed closing a school on three main points: class size resulting from a closing, timing, and the procedure used to choose a school to close.

The Highland Park Parent-Teacher Association led the attack from the class size perspective. Aided with mimeographed sheets showing the class sizes that would result from each school closing, Highland Park parents pointed to large numbers of classes with over 25 students.

One man, a Highland Park parent, noted that if Bentley closes, 25 percent of the classes in the district will have more than 26 students per class. If Highland Park closes, that figure will be closer to 50 percent, he said.

"I challenge any administrator who says classroom size does not affect the quality of education," he said. "If we have to close a school, let's do it, but in a way that does not affect the quality of education."

Citing "societal pressures," Highland Park PTA President Melody Treadwell said, "If we add the additional stress of overcrowded classrooms, we're asking for disastrous problems down the road."

"I cannot feel we should sacrifice the quality of education for nickels and dimes," she added, saying that it would cost each household \$12.55 to keep a school open this year.

"If we do need to close a school, this should be done in a rational manner so we do not sacrifice our children because they are the lifeline of our community. We at Highland Park are not prepared to sit back quietly and accept the diminishing effect."

Mrs. Treadwell was the first of many speakers to ask the Board of



JAMES HARVEY ... criteria changed

Education, whose planning committee sponsored the public hearing, to postpone a school closing.

"Appearances are important... so that credibility is maintained and everybody feels they got a fair shake," Harvey said.

John Papa of Waranoke Road, who worked with the PTA planning committee on the criteria, urged the board to wait a year before closing a school.

"Just because you can shoehorn people and make it work, you shouldn't have to do it," he said. "It's the timing that really upsets me. I don't think that people have said we don't want you to close schools. I think we have said, 'Give us a plan and let us input into a plan—grade structure, redistricting, a whole package.'"

"The first thing I ask you to do is ask the administration how many small classes there would be if we didn't close a school and put a dollar figure on that. I would like you to sell that to the Board of Directors for our children."

"The second thing I ask you is to have a total plan, a total package. I would ask you to postpone it for a year and have that well-reasoned plan."

Papa received a standing ovation from the audience following his remarks.

Papa's remarks were echoed by Teri Bogli of Pitkin Street.



MELODY TREADWELL ... class size increase

reorganized at the last Board of Education meeting, after the school closing hearings had started.

"I would like you to address another possibility—the concept of joint use. It's just possible that this kind of thing could work, where part of a school remains as classrooms and part is used for daycare or elderly day care or offices."

Don Rowe of Wellington Road, also a Highland Park parent, echoed the idea that long-term planning is missing from the school-closing proposal.

"Most people are looking at the closing of a school this year or next year. What happens three years from now?" he asked. "I think some definite thought has to be given to several years from now."

Michael Nichols compared the savings of \$200,000 from closing a school in a \$30 million budget to the savings \$20 dollars in a household budget of \$20,000.

"If I told you that by closing off your family room you could save \$20 a month, would you do it? I wouldn't," he said. "When we're talking a substantial figure—5 percent, 10 percent—maybe we should consider it."

Joan Kelsey, of Bigelow Street, a Bentley parent, questioned the safety of children, especially young ones, who will walk to new schools.

"In the weather we've had this winter I haven't even wanted to walk to my garage," she said. "If we can slow this process down, there may be another way." Mrs.



ANN STANIUNAS ... save Highland Park

Bogli said, "Maybe one school has to close, but maybe not two or three."

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Race plans for O'Neill up to MDs

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD — A noticeably thinner Gov. William O'Neill said today his decision whether to seek election in his own right will hinge on what his doctors have to say about his recuperation from open heart surgery.

O'Neill, in his first announced public appearance since he left St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Dec. 17, said he feels good, has lost 25 pounds, quit smoking, and is walking at least a mile a day.

"I feel great. I feel better every single day," he told reporters in a news conference at the governor's mansion following swearing in ceremonies for Connecticut's new secretary of the state — Maura Melley.

"It looks like my systems probably will be go," O'Neill said, referring to the election. Three friends already have set up a campaign committee for the governor, who is expected to be challenged by House Speaker Ernest Abate.

O'Neill said he will take a stress test in two to four weeks and a lot will depend on the results. The test is to determine a person's cardiovascular fitness.

The 51-year-old governor underwent double bypass heart surgery Dec. 3 after suffering a heart attack. Aides said doctors told him to ease back into the job from home rather than start work at the Capitol.

O'Neill said he will open the regular session of the Legislature next Wednesday and will begin working at the Capitol that day on a part-time basis.

He thanked Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso for acting in his stead at ceremonial functions and during the often tense maneuverings through the recently concluded special session. Abate proposed his own package for the session.

Fauliso tried "to make rhyme and reason out of what could have been chaos," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he is on a fat and sodium free diet and is doing light calisthenics and walks around the mansion, inside and out, for exercise.

"I can tell you 23 times around the interior of this house is one mile," he said.

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The leaders of France, Britain, Canada, Japan are expected to be among those attending, as well as the president of the Commission of the European Community.

While in Europe, Reagan also will take part in a two-day gathering of leaders of all the NATO nations June 9-10 in Brussels.

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"This is the first meeting involving heads of government in the NATO alliance since 1978," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Plane's SOS bleep not an emergency

HARTFORD (UPI) — A plane sending out an electronic distress signal was located today — apparently parked safely on a Massachusetts runway — after 165 people searched by air, car and foot over 30 hours, the Civil Air Patrol said.

Major Robert Smith of the CAP Connecticut wing, said the plane's bleeping signal was picked up electronically and traced to a runway at Hiller Airport near the town of Barry in central Massachusetts at 1:05 a.m.

"We're kind of mad as hell," said Smith. "But we're also happy there wasn't a plane down."

He said it was unclear why the emergency locator transmitter signal went off. The signals usually indicate a downed plane.

"It happens," he said. "It's like a smoke detector going off when there's no fire — or like a burglar alarm. It was faulty, that's all. It happens. It's declined to identify the owner of the private plane but said no one was found at the airport."

Massachusetts state police said today the plane's landing gear and propeller were damaged but they didn't know where the plane came from or who owned it.

A police spokesman said the airport has been closed for two months and the plane "just appeared."

Smith didn't know what type of plane it was.

Massachusetts state police said today the plane's landing gear and propeller were damaged, apparently because "it had some trouble landing," a trooper at the Brookfield barracks said.

The trooper said the small plane was owned by Elise Sales and Leasing of Dover, Del., but it was not known who the pilot had been.

The airport has been closed for two months, police said.

The signal was traced by two CAP ground teams working with electronic gear and three Massachusetts airmen.

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News Briefing



U.N. debates Israel action

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly, at Arab insistence, called an emergency debate today on Israel's annexation of Syria's Golan Heights that could produce a call for total sanctions.

Expressing his weariness at "yet another debate," U.S. representative Charles Lichtenstein said Thursday the session could serve no productive purpose and "will almost certainly be an exercise of futility."

"We fear it will ensue in more and more inflammatory invective," Lichtenstein said. "We fear the cause of peace will in no way be advanced."

The debate, prompted by a U.S. veto of a Security Council denunciation of Israel, was likely to last throughout next week. Arab states propose the assembly issue a strong appeal for punitive measures against Israel.

Jordan's Ambassador Hazem Nusseibeh who initiated the session on behalf of the Arab League, said he expected the world body to urge total sanctions to force Israel into rescinding its annexation.

In a Security Council session Jan. 20, the United States vetoed the resolution that denounced Israel as an aggressor and called for voluntary sanctions.

Nusseibeh then moved a resolution in the council, Thursday calling the assembly into session within 24 hours for further debate. It was adopted 13-0, with only the United States and Britain abstaining.

Bad weather plays encore

The Northeast and Midwest had a brief respite from miserable weather that ended harshly with the return of snow, gusting winds and subzero temperatures.

The winter weather has caused more than \$300 million in damage this year. Rain again pounded California, causing a 28-car pileup and the threat of more mudslides forced evacuations.

A cold front also was expected to push southward through the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley today, spreading snow and colder temperatures into the north-central United States.

Temperatures that rose as high as 59 Wednesday in Minneapolis-St. Paul and 60 at St. Cloud, Minn., were back in the zone and below range early today. New storms spread a coat of snow from the western mountains to New York and buffeted scattered states with 50 mph winds.

Winds gusting to 50 mph in Houghton, Mich., reduced visibility to near zero as up to 1 inch of new snow covered the area Thursday. Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., also were hit with 50 mph winds and cold temperatures.

The American Insurance Association announced Thursday the coldest winter of the 20th century and the snows, sleet and rains that accompanied it have caused an estimated \$300 million in damages nationwide.

The AIA called the storms "catastrophic" because they have caused more than \$5 million in insured property damage.



Looking worn down after long negotiations, United Auto Workers Union president Douglas Fraser (right) talks to reporters late Thursday with Owen Bieber, UAW vice president and director of the General Motors department.

Talks between UAW, GM over

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers, despite the highest layoff levels in 18 months and worst sales in 20 years, failed to agree on contract concessions intended to save jobs and cut production costs.

"It's over," a dejected UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said, just before the union's imposed 12:01 a.m. EST deadline today for agreement on concessions expired.

"We are disappointed our union was unable to face the realities of our business and the kind of business picture we are facing today," said Alfred Warren, GM's vice president of industrial relations.

Fraser said there would be no further attempts to reach agreement on contract concessions with the No. 1 automaker until July — the normal negotiating time — when talks will resume on a contract to replace the current three-year pact, which expires Sept. 14.

Discussions at GM, which had been in limbo during the GM bargaining, were to resume Monday.

"We tried hard, the company tried hard," Fraser said. "We have no regrets. We felt we had to try something, given the state of affairs in the industry. But it just didn't go together."

Earlier Thursday, GM pegged its indefinite layoffs next week at 139,000, an 18-month high. An additional 60,175 hourly workers are on temporary layoff.

Industry sales last year were at the lowest level since 1961 and 1981 losses were expected to total \$1.6 billion, following the record \$4 billion loss of 1980.

chip stocks jumped more than 2 points shortly after the market opened and firmed steadily higher throughout the day.

Most administration spokesmen took their cue from President Reagan's State of the Union address and despite the upturn in the indicators, scaled back their previous claims a recovery was as close as April.

Reagan, the first to declare the economy was in recession, told the nation Tuesday night recovery would come in the latter half of this year.

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General back to his family

VICENZA, Italy (UPI) — U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, freed from 42 days in captivity by a lightning police strike on a Red Brigades hideout, was back with his family today in a heavily guarded American military clinic.

Soldiers carrying submachine guns patrolled the perimeter of the U.S. Army facility and all vehicles entering were checked throughout with electronic bomb sensors under the extraordinary security.

Dozier, 50, was freed by a police blitz on the hideout Thursday at Padua, 24 miles southeast of Vicenza in northern Italy, as a terrorist pointed a gun at the general's head. Police arrested five Red Brigades members — three men and two women.

The NATO officer was in fine shape after the ordeal and even planned to meet reporters later today.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny with diminishing winds today. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight clear then clouding up after midnight. Lows near 20. Saturday occasional rain mild and very windy. Highs in the low 40s. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing through the day. Winds becoming southerly tonight increasing to 20 to 30 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Change of rain on early Sunday then fair the rest of the period. Overall low temperatures mid teens and 20s Sunday zero to 15 Monday and the teens Tuesday. Daytime highs mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday mid teens to mid 20s Monday and the 20s Tuesday.

Vermont: A chance of flurries Sunday, fair Monday, increasing cloudiness Tuesday; high in the mid teens to mid 20s Sunday and Tuesday, high in the teens Monday, low in the teens Sunday, 15 below north to 5 above south Monday and Tuesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries then clearing Sunday. Highs upper 20s and 30s. Fair and cold Monday and Tuesday. Lows 5 above to 15 below zero. Highs in the teens to low 20s.

National forecast

By United Press International City & Forecast: Albuquerque 25-31, Anchorage 25-31, Astoria 47-53, Atlanta 47-53, Baltimore 47-53, Birmingham 47-53, Boston 47-53, Buffalo 47-53, Chicago 47-53, Cincinnati 47-53, Columbia 47-53, Denver 47-53, Detroit 47-53, El Paso 47-53, Honolulu 47-53, Jackson Miss 47-53, Kansas City 47-53, Little Rock 47-53, Los Angeles 47-53, Louisville 47-53, Memphis 47-53, Milwaukee 47-53, Miami Beach 47-53, Nashville 47-53, New York 47-53, Omaha 47-53, Philadelphia 47-53, Phoenix 47-53, Portland Me 47-53, Richmond Va 47-53, St. Louis 47-53, St. Paul 47-53, Salt Lake City 47-53, San Antonio 47-53, San Diego 47-53, San Francisco 47-53, Seattle 47-53, Tampa 47-53, Wichita 47-53.

Lottery

Numbers drawn 4257. Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 1611. Connecticut daily: 761. Maine daily: 12. Massachusetts daily: 910, 725146, blue. New Hampshire daily: 0128.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1982 with 336 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737.

On this date in history: In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state of the Union. In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1906, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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***** Manchester Herald *****

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Mary Egan wonders what home her son William — away in the Navy — can return to when he visits next week. She and her family were driven from their Garden Street apartment last Saturday by a fire and they are split up while looking for an affordable apartment.

Mother recounts tale of harrowing night

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter "I can hardly remember what happened. It was like a nightmare."

Despite the qualifier, Mary Gail Egan can give an all-too-vivid account of the fire that drove her, her husband, James, and two of her four sons from their beds in the second-floor apartment on Garden Street early Saturday morning.

"My husband and I were sleeping when we heard our son, Tommy, running down the hallway yelling 'fire, fire,'" she recalls.

"We got up, but we couldn't see a thing, the smoke was so thick already. 'We were all coughing and choking and we had to feel around with our hands to try to get out.'"

Mrs. Egan found a light switch and turned it on. "But nothing happened." Next, she groped for a door knob and pulled it, only to discover she had closed the door instead of opening it.

All the Egan's escaped before the roof of the old two-family house caved in on the apartment. The first-floor had been vacated before the fire.

WHILE THE two sons, Gary and Thomas Wood, were uninjured, despite the fact that "everyone fell down the stairs when we trying to get out," Mrs. Egan and her husband both suffered injuries.

Mrs. Egan's throat and face were burned by what she recalls as a "terrific, terrific heat. It felt like someone was putting a torch to my face."

Her voice, with her throat burned, is raspy as she speaks. But despite her own pain and the first-degree burns on her face, she says she is not thinking of herself, but of her husband, who is still hospitalized at Manchester Memorial.

James Egan injured his back after he went back into the burning house to look for his son, Danny. Fast-moving flames blocked Egan's escape route and he was forced to jump from a second-story bathroom window to safety — after he remembered that the 11-year old was staying with a friend down the street.

"In all confusion, we just forgot that Danny wasn't at home," explains Mrs. Egan.

When they saw Egan appear at the bathroom window, trying to get it open while he choked on smoke, Mrs. Egan and the two sons began "yelling hysterically for him to jump."

"When he did, Mrs. Egan says, all the members "were his feet hitting the ground and then him landing on his back and sobbing."

EGAN WAS PUT IN a body cast Thursday, Mrs. Egan says, and will probably be in the hospital a few more days. After that will be a long period of recuperation and time out of work.

But Mrs. Egan says her concern for her husband's health are compounded by the fact that he works at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, where a new round of layoffs is taking place, and she says she doesn't know if her husband will still have a job.

Mrs. Egan had lived in the Garden Street apartment for six years until the fire. She says the timing of the fire was "ironic" because it was only a few days ago she told her husband that if there ever was a blizzard in the 100-year-old house, "it would go like that."

"Even more ironic is that her oldest son, William, is scheduled to come home from the Navy with honors next week.

"Now what home can he come back to?" she asks, her voice cracking.

Will cuts in revenue result in income tax?

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter "If Medicaid becomes a federal program, it will be pared down significantly and, if we in Connecticut are committed to helping people, we will offer a supplemental program."

In addition to finding alternative means of funding, the human services will also have to look for alternative means of providing care which can reduce expenses. One way to do this is to fund home health care under Medicaid, Ms. Otterness said.

"Ultimately if we change our mode of financing and as a philosophy adopt the idea that placement in the community is not only cost effective but better for the person, who could save money," she said.

"We're going to be making major changes in our programs and the way they are funded," she added. "We're not going to make major savings in Medicaid. We won't be able to balance the budget by cutting \$200,000."

"It seems like we go into every budget session setting up fortresses — 'What can I protect?' Hopefully we'll be able to keep our defenses up and protect the social services program."

Manchester police Monday arrested a West Willington man and charged him with second-degree larceny after he allegedly fraudulently collected \$1,400 in unemployment compensation from the Wethersfield employment office.

Harvey A. Wallace, 53, was arrested in Windsor Locks on a warrant. Wallace also fraudulently applied for compensation at the Manchester employment office, police said.

Wallace collected the compensation between Oct. 4 and Dec. 6, 1980. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 8.

Larceny charge lodged

Anderson-Shea Post 2046, VFW and its Auxiliary will meet Sunday at noon at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., to bring the Post colors to Marlborough for the institution of a new 3rd District VFW Post.

Unit to air tax gripes

If you disagree with the town assessor's valuation of your property, you'll have three opportunities next month to file a complaint with the Board of Tax Review.

Board Chairman Harry Deegan has scheduled the following review sessions, each to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Municipal Building: Wednesday, Feb. 17; Friday, Feb. 19; and Friday, Feb. 26.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by a decision of the assessor must appear at one of these meetings of an adjourned meeting of the Board of Tax Review.

Now you know The Quarayag glacier in Greenland moves 65 to 80 feet per day.

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Peopletalk

TV boycott The Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the Coalition for Better Television, says the coalition will launch March 2 a twice-delayed nationwide boycott of products made by sponsors of sex and violence-filled TV shows.

Wildmon, whose coalition of more than 1,400 groups has monitored sex, violence and profanity on television for months, said, "We're tired of playing games with these folks. We've given network executives all the time in the world to show us they're trying, but we haven't been satisfied. There will be no delays this time."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, says he feels television networks are cleaning up their act and he won't join the boycott.

True love Loretta Witt wants to show Bobby Vinton how devoted she is by returning his \$5,000 gold-and-diamonds identification bracelet.

Mrs. Witt, 33, who runs a supermarket in Coleman, Wis., found the bracelet — it spells V-I-N-T-O-N in 48 diamonds — after attending his concert in Green Bay.

She thought at first it was a throw-away rhinestone souvenir and started wearing it. Then her husband got it appraised, and they put it in a safety deposit box until they can arrange for its return.

Says Mrs. Witt, "I feel someone would never give it back, but I want him to know what a good fan I am."

Woman hangs

TEQUESTA, Fla. — A week after accusing her estranged husband of lying at the key ABCs prosecution witness, Cynthia Weinberg was found hanged. Police say it looks like suicide. Her attorney suspects "foul play."

Police said the body was discovered Thursday in the home of a neighbor, and a note found nearby indicated she killed herself. They said there was no sign of a struggle.

roadblocks failed to stop him before he got to see his Marita briefly.

The youngster, whose full name was withheld because of his age, fell in love last summer when Marita visited France with school chums. Marita had invited him to visit her this summer, but he couldn't wait and hijacked his school bus with a 22 pistol.

Love lost Jaren Lewis plans to file another divorce suit against entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, this time in Mississippi.

She earlier filed suit in Memphis, but it was dismissed because Lewis was a resident of Mississippi.

Lewis filed for divorce in Hernando, Miss., in 1979, and that suit is still pending. The couple was married in 1971. They have a 10-year-old daughter.

Glimpses Arnold Palmer has agreed to design and build China's first golf course, part of \$60 million tourist resort complex the Chinese are developing.

Eric G. Larson, who joined the magazine in 1954 as a salesman, has been named publisher of TV Guide magazine.

Mickey Rooney's new NBC-TV series gained a 20.7 rating and a 33 share of the audience in its Jan. 23 premiere.

Tony Curtis, Rita Moreno and Leslie Ann Warren star in the CBS movie for TV movie "Jillian: Portrait of a Showgirl," to be filmed largely on location at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

29

JAN

29

Complex law threatens case against von Bulow

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — When the Claus von Bulow trial adjourned Thursday in the soft, deep mud of a medico-legalistic mire, two perplexed British journalists sought clarity.

In the nearly empty courtroom, they approached defense attorney John F. Sheehan and asked: "If the medical evidence is not allowed to be presented, the state's case would collapse?"

"Yes," he replied, and a timid pixie of a smile stole across his Irish face, "wouldn't that be awful?"

It was Sheehan who brought the medical motion that today had Judge Thomas H. Needham in a bothered study over the complexity of a 1979 Rhode Island law that says confidential health care information may not be disclosed without the patient's consent.

According to Sheehan, that would prohibit

any doctor, any nurse, any secretary, any laboratory technician from testifying concerning medical aspects of the case of Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. She is in a coma and unable to consent to anything.

The state's case is built on medical evidence. It is trying to prove von Bulow guilty of attempting to murder his wife with insulin injection. The evidence is circumstantial. Doctors must convince the jury that it was injected insulin and not ingested sweets and drugs that put the enormously wealthy Sunny in a living death.

Sheehan's motion was to exclude all that. "If I were to adopt what you say," Judge Needham told him, "I would be permitting a statute intended for protection of a patient to be used for the protection of the defendant."

If he didn't adopt it, Sheehan replied, "You would be permitting a crime in the court-

room." He added: "Martha von Bulow would not want those records read in this courtroom. Things like her overdose of aspirin."

"The problem before me is intriguing," the judge said. "We must not treat it lightly."

The Rhode Island Deputy Attorney General, Susan McGuire, joined the argument: "It is somewhat ludicrous to say she was so embarrassed by testimony about aspirin when the husband accused of trying to kill her is on trial."

Sunny's name was being echoed in argument, was being heard in the courtroom for the first time in three weeks. Von Bulow, her husband of 15 years, broke off note-taking — he is a lawyer himself — put his hand to his forehead and then stared at the floor.

The state claims he was driven to his act by love of another woman.



UPH photo
Newport (R.I.) Patrolman Al Conti tugs along on his beat as Claus von Bulow arrives for court session Thursday. Medical records the state plans to use in its attempted murder case may not be admissible as evidence because a four-year-old state law requires doctors to keep their dealing with patients confidential.

Williams' prosecution has problems

ATLANTA (UPI) — It was a day the prosecution would like to forget and the defense will long remember — one state witness showed up stoned, the defense trapped another and a prosecutor crossed up a third.

As a result, two of the state's strongest witnesses in the Wayne Williams murder trial were discredited to some degree Thursday, and a third was wasted.

Williams is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and murdered in Atlanta during a 22-month span.

The prosecution is about to finish its presentation of evidence in nine more of the cases — in which Williams is not formally charged — to try to convince the jury of his "pattern, plan, scheme, bent of mind and identity."

The main testimony Thursday centered on the murders of Larry Rogers, 21, who vanished March 30, and Terry Poe, 18, who disappeared Jan. 22. Both subsequently were found strangled.

Charmaine Kendrick, a lean, young black woman in a red suit and a black beret, testified she worked at a fried chicken outlet where Poe frequently came seeking both work and food.

Ms. Kendrick testified that the week before Poe disappeared, she saw him go to a car and talk with a man she identified as William.

But at the outset of his direct examination, prosecutor Jack Mallard, in a massive mis-cue, told her to "go back to April" and recall the events at the fried chicken restaurant.

Defense attorney Al Binder ended a leisurely cross-examination by asking Ms. Kendrick several times if she was "quite sure" she talked to Poe in April.

"I am," she replied.

"Madam," Binder said quietly, "are you aware they found that little boy's body in January?"

"No, I wasn't," she said.

The day started off badly for the prosecution when Tilbert Bayham, who advised everyone he was called "Cool Breeze," showed up high on marijuana.

He stumbled through testimony aimed at linking Williams and Rogers, and the jury and much of the courtroom was beginning to dissolve in giggles even before Binder demolished him, joyfully getting him to admit he had smoked "herb with coffee" before coming to the courthouse.

Nine houses destroyed by freak gas fires



UPH photo
One of a large number of fires burns in downtown Centralia, Mo., after a sudden increase in gas pressure caused a series of breaks.

CENTRALIA, Mo. (UPI) — A cut pipeline and a mechanical malfunction sent natural gas surging into stove and furnace pilot lights at 120 times the normal pressure, creating a blow-torch effect that started fires in at least 50 houses.

No deaths were reported but two women were slightly burned while putting out fires in their homes Thursday, and two other people — one a firefighter — were treated for smoke inhalation.

Nine houses were destroyed and 11 were heavily damaged.

"It could have been a lot worse than it was," said the Rev. Edwin Burris, who allowed his First Baptist Church to be used as a shelter for those chased from their homes.

"There were fires everywhere, but most were immediately contained."

Smoke was visible for 15 miles.

Most of the displaced stayed with family or friends but a handful of people spent the night in the church, a spokeswoman said late Thursday.

Virginia Green, 79, was one of the burn victims.

"My furnace started making a big noise," she said. "I got down on my knees and it was all red."

After running outside to warn her husband, she returned to her kitchen.

"My stove was all afire," Mrs. Green said. "Flames were shooting out of the tops of the burners, up the side of the wall. It got my cabinets and all before I could put it out (with a blanket). But I was able to save our house."

The problem started when a city employee cleaning a culvert with a backhoe accidentally cut through a three-quarter-inch, underground gas pressure-control line. A pressure regulator sensed the loss of all pressure and sent gas at 30 pounds per square inch through lines that normally handle 4 ounces per square inch.

Utility officials could not explain what equipment failed.

Mike Cleary, an information supervisor for the Missouri Power & Light Co., said he had

never heard of a situation where too much pressure was delivered to customers.

"This was a very unusual situation," Cleary said. "We've had gas lines break and the gas escape causing the pressure to drop. But this was a very unusual situation."

Cleary said late Thursday the affected area had been "reenergized," and crews were in the process of hooking up individual customers. The temperature dipped to freezing Thursday night, but most of the town had heat again before midnight.

MPL employees patrolled the streets of Centralia with mechanical "sniffers" to check for gas leaks.

School children were put on buses and evacuated during the height of the fires, but authorities said there was no panic. The Highway Patrol closed 13 entrances into the town and Mayor Burton Knowles declared a curfew from dusk until dawn to prevent possible looting.

Centralia has about 3,800 people and is located about 25 miles north of Columbia, Mo.

Newspaper writes its own obituary

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Bulletin, a 154-year-old newspaper with "no tomorrow," hit the streets today with a final edition crammed with memories of a past that made true its slogan, "Nearly everyone reads The Bulletin."

The staff acted like professionals in putting out the last edition Thursday, said managing editor Nicholas Nagurny. The final Bulletin, included a special section that served as its obituary.

Columnist Adrian Lee, preparing his final column, said Thursday the final inkling of hard times came in 1980 when The Bulletin

was sold to a subsidiary of the Charter Co., an oil and communications conglomerate.

"For the first time, I would have to tell myself, remind myself, to do my best," he said. "It hurt us all."

Charter, of Jacksonville, Fla., announced Wednesday it was shutting down The Bulletin, which has lost \$33 million since June 1980 — an estimated \$3 million in January 1982 alone.

Gloom immediately settled in the newsroom where the staff was called for the announcement. However, on Thursday, they were "acting like professionals, getting the

paper out," Nagurny said.

They prepared an 84-page edition featuring a special 12-page section of "very informational and very personal stories," Nagurny said. It was filled with "memories, traditions and anecdotes."

"We don't want to strain the goodbye throughout the newspaper," Nagurny said. The hefty edition was planned because "we want to get all the stockpiled stories in," Nagurny said. "There's no tomorrow."

Lee, who joined the newspaper 35 years ago, said his final column would "remember the old times, the great reporters and the stories they covered."

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OPINION / Commentary

European allies, Reagan worry each other

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration's worries over the European allies' "pacifism" in the face of Soviet aggression are matched by the allies' concern over the Reagan administration.

The Europeans are nervous about what they consider America's traditional "amateurism" in foreign affairs generally. In addition, the allies are upset by President Reagan's failure to formulate a comprehensive Middle East policy, and his administration's apparent hostility to international organizations like the United Nations and the World Bank.

nuclear weapons in their midst and an equally awesome arsenal in the Soviet bloc.

A measure of this concern is the Swiss government's program requiring a fully equipped fallout shelter for every home and public building. Such a wholesale precautionary measure beyond the means of other European countries, so their people are demanding that their governments do something to halt the nuclear arms race.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has decided to keep a low profile on its semi-annual nuclear command exercise, "Ivy League 82," scheduled for March 15-17. According to a secret Pentagon briefing paper, "conduct of a worldwide nuclear command post exercise could show strength of purpose." But the generals have decided that this spring's exercise will be "secret and sensitive,"



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

because of "the repeatedly demonstrated sensitivities of the European public to the exercise of nuclear war fighting concepts." The spring war game "could be perceived by some as making preparations for the actual use of nuclear weapons and thus acting in consistently with our position that such exist for the purpose of deterrence," the briefing document acknowledges. It adds that the exercise "could be exploited by certain

elements in Europe to increase fears that we are planning for the conduct of a nuclear conflict limited to the continent." This fear—intensified by President Reagan's injudicious remark foreseeing just such a possibility—is not entirely groundless, sources told my associate Ron McRae. Since the Warsaw Pact nations have far greater ground forces than NATO, U.S. planners do indeed envision "selective releases" of tactical

forces against Soviet armor invading Western Europe. They hope the limited use of nuclear weapons would not lead to a wholesale exchange of missiles between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In fact, however, the scenario for "Ivy League 82" envisions a worldwide crisis, in which "active consideration of selective nuclear release is under way when a strategic nuclear strike is made on the United States" by Soviet missiles. But the Reagan administration, sources told my reporter David Field, opposed the legislation on grounds that it would violate states' rights. So Pell and Barnes have tried a different tack: They got signatures from a majority of Congress—281 House members and 59 senators—on a letter to President Reagan asking for the appointment of a special commission to find a solution to the problem of drunk drivers.

claim some 26,000 victims a year, and two members of Congress are determined to put a stop to the carnage. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., tried first with a bill that would make drunk-driving sentences uniform nationwide, establish a national measure of inebriety and set up a federal register that would prevent offenders from hiding their records and getting licenses in other states.

But the Reagan administration, sources told my reporter David Field, opposed the legislation on grounds that it would violate states' rights. So Pell and Barnes have tried a different tack: They got signatures from a majority of Congress—281 House members and 59 senators—on a letter to President Reagan asking for the appointment of a special commission to find a solution to the problem of drunk drivers.

CRACKDOWN COMING? Alcohol-related highway accidents

In Manchester

Is HUD rule really needed?

When the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night discussed the possibility of adopting a five-year maintenance plan, Authority Chairman Pat Mastrangelo strongly hinted that such a plan is an administrative nicety the authority does not really need.

Most of the discussion was not on the intrinsic merits of such a plan. The authority members are waiting to see how much it would cost and what it would include before deciding whether to adopt it.

There is plenty of time to make the decision, merit. The authority had only to decide whether to explore further. What Mastrangelo was suggesting modestly was that the experience of the housing authority with its maintenance staff and operations has been good and the authority has not been caught with accumulated maintenance problems.

He may be right, but there is a complication. It appears that HUD, the federal agency that controls funds for repairs to housing projects, would very much like to have housing authorities prepare long-range plans as a guide to maintenance funding.

The official hint filtered down through channels is that it will be easier in the future to get repair funds from HUD if such a plan is on file.

model in mind for housing authority maintenance plans and a HUD official reportedly thinks it is on the right track. The firm wants to convince housing authorities that maintenance plans are prudent in the light of the HUD attitude. The firm started with its representatives, said, just because it happens to be on the Manchester scene now. It is under contract with the authority to design a drainage improvement.

The puzzling thing is that HUD does not simply make the maintenance plan a rigid requirement. It seems that the problem with dealing with some federal agencies is not the existence of rigid and uncompromising requirements, but the lack of such guidelines and the necessity sometimes for second-guessing the agency.

It makes one wonder what will happen if the New Federalism succeeds as completely as President Reagan hopes it will. Imagine you down the line a situation in which the federal government is not involved in housing. Imagine an authority which answers only to state agencies or only to the town's Board of Directors.

Would it have developed a five-year maintenance plan? If it had would we say that it shown foresight? Or would we all say the plan was an administrative nicety that had nothing to do with how well the authority maintained the property under its control?

Further questions about the town assuming additional financial obligations as the mortgage bond holder for the private developers of the Cheney mill complex resulted in our town officials giving us a written guarantee that if those developers default on their pay-back obligation, there will be "absolutely no obligation of any sort on the part of the town."



Herald photo by Pinto

WINTER REST ON GARDNER STREET.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

Town service

The Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development wish to thank the many people who asked probing questions which helped to bring constructive changes to the recently approved Cheney District referendum building project.

What started out as a \$2 million feared bond issue, after serious questioning, was reduced into a total borrowing package of no more than \$750,000.

After further questioning about the town improving private land, the land-owner volunteered to donate the land to the town, thereby, further reducing the cost to the taxpayers by \$30,000.

Other questions resulted in town officials assuring us that this proposed project would not require any increased cost for the operation of our town police and fire departments.

result in "no ultimate cost to the taxpayer for financing it." But Ms. Goldman said, "It's much too early to tell" if human error may have been involved in the crash that sent 39 people to hospitals.

"The cockpit voice recorder has been listened to. It is of good quality and we hope that it will provide us with good information," she said, adding, "there is still much work to be done."

The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday ordered World Airways to produce a complete passenger list of the ill-fated flight by 3 p.m. today.

"Because of our own concerns for the public interest in this situation, we will obtain the statutory authority to obtain that information," said CAB spokesman John Golden.

Bentley is more than a neighborhood school. Bentley is the heart of our neighborhood. The children are the life-blood that gives the neighborhood character and holds the neighborhood together.

We are told that the children can easily be absorbed by four other schools. Overcrowded classrooms is no solution. Tearing out the heart of a neighborhood and permanently dividing it into four parts is no solution.

The closing of Bentley School will be a thoughtless act by insensitive landlords.

I would advise the Manchester Board of Directors to move forcefully in this direction to rectify this unforgivable situation.

Workshop, must not be denied. Common sense, logic, and fair play dictate that Manchester's elderly come first.

We must not break faith with those amongst us who during their productive years made the sacrifices to insure that education in Manchester was always a prime consideration.

Bennet is a beginning. Bentley or other school buildings could be a bridge toward the ultimate goal of a zero elderly waiting list, and the elimination of fear of greedy landlords.

I would advise the Manchester Board of Directors to move forcefully in this direction to rectify this unforgivable situation.

For elderly

The Town of Manchester has over 200 of its elderly taxpayers citizens waiting for a decent, affordable place to live out their remaining years. This is because they can not afford to live where they are living.

Therefore, when a building such as the Bentley School or any other school building becomes excessive to the needs of the town it should be immediately converted to housing for the elderly, which we all admit is the pressing requirement as concerns these senior citizens.

The elderly of Manchester who have been paying the burdensome school property taxes over the years, although their children long ago left school, and whose taxes help support the Sheltered

Manchester Herald

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Berry's World



Logan search resumes

BOSTON (UPI) — Divers searching the ice-caked waters of Boston Harbor today for the bodies of a father and son missing after a World Airways jumbo jet crash were expected to resume the grim task today at sunrise, according to State Police at Logan International Airport.

But the diving teams that spent Thursday in rough currents and poor visibility say they may never find the two men missing and feared drowned after the crash of the DC-10.

While salvage teams worked to remove the fuselage that broke off the plane when it skidded off a runway with 210 persons aboard, divers expanded their search throughout the harbor Thursday but turned up no trace of the missing men.

"It's doubtful we'll find them," said diver Larry Brown, "but we'll keep trying."

The divers, in the water from sunrise to nightfall, fear the strong currents may have swept the "jet out of the harbor into the open sea."

"We've looked all over," Brown said, adding that Thursday "was the worst day yet, with visibility at only 2 feet."

A 36-year-old New Jersey man said he is certain the two missing men, Walter Metcalf, 70, and his 40-year-old son Leo, both of Dedham, Mass., were sitting near him in the cabin of the jumbo jet.

William McGinnis of Long Beach, N.J., said he believes the cries he heard while struggling for safety in the black, icy water were those of the Metcalfs.

McGinnis said flight attendants clinging to the cockpit urged him to "swim to the left," but I decided they didn't know what they were talking about because that was towards the open water. There were other people to the left and I have to assume it was the Metcalfs. I could hear them. Everybody was yelling, 'help us, help us.'"



Jeff Batzer, 20, of Lancaster, Pa., rests in his bed at Littleton (N.H.) Hospital as his parents, Jean and Dick, look on. Jeff and his thinking partner, Hugh Herr, were found

Monday afternoon after having been lost on Mount Washington for three days in 30-below temperatures and 100 mph winds.

'It was agony,' says survivor of mountain

By Ron Amador
United Press International

LITTLETON, N.H. — Jeffrey Batzer sat up in his hospital bed and talked about how it feels when frostbite slowly works its way through your fingers and legs.

After three days of that, Batzer, 20, said he was ready to die.

"It's a painful experience. It's not your normal size, was wrapped in gauze and tape that failed to hide the fact that his thumb had turned black from exposure to wind chill factors of 110 degrees below zero.

Next to him in the room was Herr, 17. He looked about 12. He watched as his roommate talked to reporters about their ordeal on the highest peak in the Northeast.

"When Herr did speak it was in a quiet tone, much like his soft spoken father."

Doctors say they won't keep them for several more days if either of the boys will lose a toe or finger to the ravages of Old Man Winter.

The two, who are experienced climbers, set out on what they thought would be a routine ice climbing trip on the mountain last Saturday.

"It went on and on and on like an eternal freezing," Batzer said.

His right hand, almost twice its normal size, was wrapped in gauze and tape that failed to hide the fact that his thumb had turned black from exposure to wind chill factors of 110 degrees below zero.

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They left their food and some warm clothing behind in an Appalachian Mountain Club hut figuring they would return to the club shelter at the end of their climb.

But as veterans of the mountain have warned for years, the weather on Mount Washington can change instantly.

When Batzer and Herr reached the top of the ridge they were climbing they were caught in a vicious winter storm—what climbers call a white out.

Disoriented, they walked to the other side of the mountain where they found shelter behind a boulder. They fashioned a bed and blankets out of tree limbs and constantly tried to find a trail to safety.

They beat each other with the tree limbs to maintain circulation and kept their feet under each other's armpits for warmth.

Lacking food, they ate snow and drank from a nearby stream.

Shoulder deep snow kept them from finding a trail to safety.

But their efforts to find a trail and the bone chilling cold sapped their strength.

State overpaid in food stamps

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government has threatened to withhold \$1.2 million in food stamp money from Connecticut because the state has paid out at least \$10 million more than recipients were entitled to, a top welfare official says.

George Coleman, deputy commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, said Thursday the state was warned if it doesn't have a more effective food stamp program in place by April 30, the \$1.2 million would be withheld.

Coleman said the state was moving to tighten the program and recover the money it mistakenly paid out over the last two years. He said the state would meet the April deadline.

Two-thirds of the overpayments were the result of recipients withholding information—either deliberately or mistakenly—from the department, Coleman said.

Coleman said the state was concluding half the recipients who gave wrong information about their incomes did so mistakenly and the other half intentionally.

"This is something we're gravely concerned about and we intend to do everything we can to remedy the problem," Coleman said.

The department will use computers to compare information that recipients provided about their incomes with state Labor Department records of wages and unemployment compensation.

If the check shows a recipient held back or wrongly gave information, the department will dock future allocations of food stamps or take legal steps to recover the money, Coleman said.

All recipients will receive a notice over the next few days that any change in income or other eligibility information must be reported.

Coleman blamed the program's long payments, in part, on a "change in perception" among recipients. "People began perceiving the program as an easy mark and that's the thing that's most troublesome to me," he said.

"We owe it to the public and taxpayers that this money is being spent properly and that's what we're trying to do," he said.

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Air quality report

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State solons fight Coast Guard cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's six congressmen and two senators have launched an assault to prevent "ill advised" cuts in U.S. Coast Guard services in Connecticut, including retiring a cutter and moving a brass band to Washington.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., won an agreement Thursday from U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to review planned cuts in two Coast Guard operations in Connecticut, an aide to Weicker said.

The aide said the planned decommissioning of the Coast Guard cutter Evergreen and a planned move of the U.S. Coast Guard Band, both based in New London, would be put off until the review was completed.

About 70 people are now assigned to the band while the Evergreen has a crew of 54 people, the aide in Weicker's Washington office said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., introduced legislation Thursday that would lead to the closing of the New London Merchant Vessel Documentation Office, the Aid to Navigation Team, the New London Recruiting Office, the New \$46.3 million cut in the Coast Guard's budget ordered by the Reagan administration.

In a letter to Lewis, which also was signed by the state's four Democratic and two Republican congressmen, Dodd said the cuts are "seriously hamper the ability of the Coast Guard to fulfill its missions."

"It was just like a spark lit up inside of me," Batzer said.

The two were flown by National Guard helicopter to Littleton Hospital, recognized nationwide for its treatment of those who have been exposed to the cold.

Savings and loans end merger talks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials of three of Connecticut's largest savings and loan associations have called off a proposed merger, saying they were unable to agree on an operating structure.

Officials of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association and Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Association said Thursday they simply can't agree on how to combine their organizations.

Hartford Federal President John Grant said, "Merging two would be difficult. Merging three is that much more difficult."

James Greaney, president of Jefferson Federal, said the impasse involved virtually all areas of operations. "In a mutual merger, there is no financial incentive," he said.

The merger would have created the largest savings and loan association in New England with \$1.3 billion in assets and 43 branches.

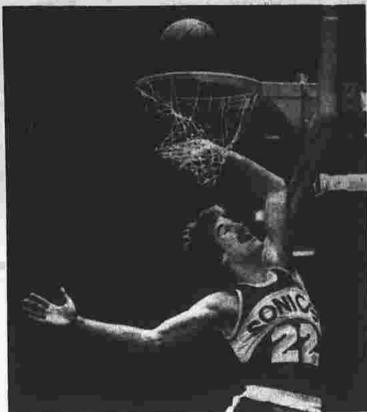
The three institutions began merger talks last July in an effort described as an attempt to survive the financial beatings that S&L's have been suffering across the nation.

More than 4,000 workers have been laid off from Pratt & Whitney's four Connecticut plants and one in Maine since October 1980.

The latest layoff affected 600 salaried and hourly workers at the company's East Hartford plant, 160 in Southington, 140 in Middletown and 35 in North Haven.

The company, a subsidiary of the United Technologies Corp., blamed the layoffs on a continuing slump in orders from the world's airlines.

For every 550 feet of additional elevation, the boiling point of water, 212 degrees Fahrenheit at sea level, is lowered by about one degree.



Effort in vain

Bill Hanzlik of Seattle makes vain attempt to block shot from Campy Russell of New York in recent NBA game at Madison Square Garden. Sonics held on to hand Knicks eighth loss in last 10 games.

Hooper surprises Tanner, 6-4, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When Chip Hooper looks up his spot in the professional tennis rankings, he sees Roscoe Tanner's name 224 notches above his. But that doesn't deter him. "I try not to build up these guys too much," Hooper said Thursday after recording the biggest upset of the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, a 4-6, 7-5 shocker over the fourth-seeded Tanner. "My rationale is this: I was the national collegiate indoor champion, so I figure I'd come out and beat the national professional indoor champion. I'm not dreaming. I know I'm here."

Billie Jean loses

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — If Andrea Jaeger has her way, she doesn't care how long her quarterfinal match against Australian's Diane Fromholtz takes today at the \$150,000 women's tennis championships of Chicago. "The 16-year-old Lincolnshire, Ill., high school student has resigned herself to playing a boring game if I have to because I make a lot of looping shots that might make her fans angry."

Jaeger not willing to play for fans

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Huff, Musso, Atkins, Olsen elected to grid Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The 1982 class of enshrines to the Pro Football Hall of Fame recognizes the fact that a football game is not usually decided by those in the glamour positions of quarterback, wide receiver and running back. George Musso, a two-way tackle who played against two future presidents in college, Sam Huff, a middle linebacker who became famous for his jarring tackles, and two of the most dominating defensive linemen ever to play the game, Doug Atkins and Merlin Olsen, will be officially inducted into the hall next summer. Atkins and Musso are the 19th and 20th Bears to be so honored. During Musso's 12 seasons, the Bears won seven division titles and the NFL championship in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956. Chicago's record over that period was 104-26-6. Musso started his career following for greats on Bronko Nagurski and Red Grange and finished by opening holes for Sid Luckman and George McAfee. All four are Hall of Famers. In 1929, while playing for Milliken University against Eureka College, Musso lined up against a 175-pound guard named Ronald "Dutch" Heagan. Milliken won, 45-6. In the 1955 College All-Star game, Musso traded blocks and tackles with a center from the University of Michigan named Gerald Ford. Atkins, 6-foot-4, 275 pounds, was a first-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1953, but it wasn't until he was traded to the Bears two years later that he started making a name for himself. He won all-league honors in 1950, 1951 and 1952, with the Bears winning the NFL title in the latter year. The Humboldt, Tenn., native also played in eight Pro Bowls in the nine years from 1958 to 1966. He was thought to be over the hill when the Bears traded him to the New Orleans Saints in 1967, at the age of 37, but he turned in three more sterling seasons. Huff, who started for West Virginia University, is the sixth member of the Grid teams of the late 1950s and early 1960s to be named to the hall. Preceding him were Roosevelt

Bird works magic again

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — If the fans turned out to see Larry Bird work his magic on the basketball court, they weren't disappointed. The All-Star forward poured in 33 points and pulled down 10 rebounds Thursday night to lead the Boston Celtics to an easy 116-104 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Bird hit four baskets in the first period, with three coming on layups, but he went to his long-range artillery in the third stanza when he poured in 14 points with 5-of-6 shots coming from outside the 15-foot arc. "When the ball goes in, everything seems to go right," said Bird. "And if I'm hitting well, they run the plays my way. I had a lot of 15-to-20-foot shots and I also had a lot of opportunities to go one-on-one. The ball just fell in for me," he added. The hot-shooting Bird, who hit on 14-of-23 from the field, has been on a tear in his last 10 games, averaging 29.7 points, 12.2 rebounds and 7.7 assists. He also has scored in double figures in all but one game this season, including a 31-point effort against the New York Knicks Wednesday night. "I had a lot of bench time Wednesday because I played only 30 minutes and I was well rested for the game against Cleveland," said Bird, who saw 36 minutes of action against the Cavs. The Celtics jumped out to a 25-20 first-period lead with 10 of their field goals coming on easy layups. The Cavs bounced back to take a 44-



FRIDAY 7 College basketball report, ESPN 7:50 Scholastic basketball: Manchester vs. East Hartford, WINF 8 MHSL Soccer: Wings vs. Sparta, USA Cable 9 College basketball: South Florida vs. Alabama-Birmingham, ESPN 9:30 NHL: Rangers vs. Rockies, Ch. 9

Lighter Stacy leads LPGA

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — They ought to rename it the weight watchers classic. Nancy Lopez-Melton's lead of 26 points in two months has been well documented since she won the LPGA tour, but then once roly-poly Thursday and bragged she too has dropped some pounds. Stacy's 5-under-par score was good for a two-shot lead over a pack of six golfers at 69 in the first round of the 1982 LPGA Championship of Deer Creek. And she says part of the reason is the 10 pounds she lost since last week. "It's helped me a lot," said the eight-year pro, who is playing her 20th tournament on the tour. "That's not as much of me for my swing to go around."

Transactions

Baseball Baltimore — Traded third baseman Doug DeCinces and left-handed relief pitcher Jeff Schneider to California for outfielder Dan Ford. California — Catcher Ed Ott signed a contract for the 1982 season. Chicago (AL) — Signed left-handed relief pitcher Kevin Hickey and right-handed Rick Seelheimer to 1982 contracts. Houston — Signed outfielder Terry Pitt to a four-year, \$1.85 million contract. Signed infielder Elito Garcia to a one-year contract for an undisclosed amount of money. Montreal — Signed free agent relief pitcher Ed Farmer to a 3-year contract. New York (NL) — Signed outfielder Ellis Valentine to a one-year contract. Winnipeg — Right wing Jim Mann was suspended for 10 games by the National Hockey League. Football Green Bay — Running back Eric Tothkins signed a series of one-year contracts. Los Angeles — Named Leonard Shurmur defensive line coach. College Hofstra — Named Bob Borowicz as head baseball coach, replacing Rick Krumboltz.

Knicks save Holzman's job winning against Washington

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer "We went over a few things," said the coach. "We knew if we got the ball to the open man and did not get careless we had a chance." The Knicks took their first lead of the game, 69-60, on Bill Cartwright's layup late in the third quarter. Larry Demie, who did not play in the first half, contributed 9 points in the second half. The Bulls were led by Jeff Rutland with 15 points. In other games, Houston tripped Philadelphia 104-101, Golden State nipped Chicago 111-110, Boston

Attention on the basketball

Fermi High's Tom Timion (32) has inside position as he and East Catholic's John Honigmann (22) go for the basketball in Tuesday's non-conference clash at Saunders' Gymnasium. Honigmann, in his second straight start, had 11 points and 7 rebounds along with blocked shot in East's 77-56 success. The Eagles will try to go over the 500 level for the first time this year tonight against Xavier High in Middletown.

New England ski scene Night skiing popular, big part of business

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Skiing at night under the lights as opposed to skiing in sunshine is as different as, well, as different as night and day. Something of a curiosity at just a few ski areas not so long ago, night skiing has become an important part of economic life in New England. "Night skiing is the fastest growing part of our business," comments Alan Fletcher of the Nashoba Valley ski area in Westford, Mass., "and in another two or three years it will be the biggest part of our business." Like most areas equipped for night skiing, Nashoba Valley is located near a population center — Boston in Nashoba Valley's case. — Around 80 percent of the ski areas in Connecticut and Massachusetts are equipped for night skiing, while fewer than a third of the ski areas in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont keep going after dark. For skiers who can't afford the time to get to the northern tier "destination" resorts, night skiing offers the chance to break away for a few hours on the slopes without a lot of travel time or overnight expense. "You can see things people do wrong," said Sutter. "Hardly anybody was taking the man at all. It was a mistake to sit down when pushing against the poles. The ensuing up and down motion does little to propel the skier forward. However, when the skier leans forward more as in the second picture all his energy is

Hex continues Bruins lost poise, game to Canadiens

By United Press International Losing disturbs Boston coach Gerry Cheevers, but there's something especially bothersome about losing to the Montreal Canadiens — perhaps because it happens so frequently. "We just lost our poise, our poise factor," said Montreal coach Bob Reiser. "They seem to lose their poise, they just keep going. We had it in the first period, then we retreated, we backtracked. And you can't battle when you're retreating." Doug Risebrough and Releau Houck each scored a pair of goals to help Montreal continue its mastery over Boston and help the Canadiens move into second place in the Adams Division. The Canadiens are 5-1 this year against Boston and 19-24 in the last 25 games between the teams. Risebrough and Gaston Gingras gave the Canadiens the lead for good with goals 24 seconds apart in the second period. The Stanley Cup champs came in and we beat them twice. Montreal comes in, we fight. We got embarrassed, no doubt about it."

After record

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Allert Salazar, the World marathon champion and former University of Oregon star, will set a world indoor record for the 2 mile in Saturday night's Oregon Indoor track meet. "He'll get it if he doesn't fall off the track," said meet director Bob Newland.



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Miller gambles, shares golf lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Forget anything you might have heard or read that Johnny Miller is complacent just because he won \$800,000 a month ago in the now famous South African shootout with Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Seve Ballesteros and Gary Player. Far from it. He wants to win as much as the hungriest player on the PGA Tour and to watch him play these days, you wouldn't doubt it for a second. But because of his peculiar makeup, Miller needs a lot of inspiration. Thursday, in the opening round of the \$300,000 San Diego Open, he got it from a \$1 bet with his caddy. Miller, who was struggling and missing one makeable putt after another, took the bet from his caddy on the 17th hole, his eighth. Faced with an eight-foot putt, Johnny sank it and turned around to collect his \$1. "I always make the putt for a buck," he said. Miller followed with a 15-foot birdie putt on 10, a three-footer on one and a 15-footer on two. That got him rolling and before the cold, rainy and windy day was over he had a 7-under-par 65 and a share of the lead with Fuzzy Zoeller. Both Miller and Zoeller played the first round on the so-called easier North course at Torrey Pines and then they went the lead by a shot over Gil Morgan, who also played the North, and Mark Lye, who played the South. "As far as I'm concerned," said Miller in that dead-boned way of his, "Lye is the leader. So far, I'm kind of glad I played the North first because it's very impor-



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'Almost made putt for buck'

Johnny Miller had seven birdies and no bogeys, Zoeller had nine birdies and two bogeys. "I made so many birdies," quipped Zoeller. "I didn't know who was out there, Miller or Watson." Zoeller, who returned last year to win the Colonial and place 19th on the money list, finished last week's Phoenix Open with rounds of 65-66-66 after opening with 76 on the first hole here and Fuzzy has shot 24-under-par in his last four rounds. Lye had eight birdies and two bogeys for his 65, as did Morgan. "I got the better end of the deal playing the South," said Lye, "because the rain slowed down the greens. When that course is dry it's pretty hard to make birdies." Morgan thought just the opposite. "I'm glad I played the North first," he said. "If you play well the first day on the North, it's a psychological advantage." Bruce Fleischer, Morris Hatafsky, Calvin Peete, Mike Donald and Masters champion Tom Watson were only another shotback while Tucson Open winner Craig Stadler was in a group at 65. The 69 group included Nicklaus, who rebounded from a double bogey-6 on his third hole in his first competition since South Africa. At PGA champ Larry Nelson was at 70, defending San Diego kump Bruce Lietzke and British Open champ Bill Rogers were at 71, and 1981 leading money winner Tom Kite and U.S. open champ David Graham were at 72. A total of 89 players in the starting field of 156 shot par or less.

Bench leads leagues in comebacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — You think you got troubles? Listen to this. Here's a man who had lung surgery plus shoulder surgery, back spasms, circulatory problems in his hands, 10 broken bones in his feet and a broken ankle. On top of all that, his house burned down the other day and he lost practically everything he owned. But Johnny Bench leads both leagues in comebacks. Before it was reduced to ashes on Jan. 16, Bench's \$400,000 three-level contemporary home was ideally located on a high spot appropriately called Mount Lookout. From one of the upper bedrooms, Bench could walk out on his terrace and look down on the Ohio River or the city of Cincinnati. Bench wasn't home when the fire occurred. He was in Palm Springs, Calif., playing in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and he got a phone call from his close friend, Herbie Goodman, in Cincinnati. Goodman, Peter Rose and Bench are partners in a Cincinnati restaurant called "The Precinct," along with seven others. On Jan. 16, Goodman received a call from his security service informing him police were responding to an alarm that went off in Bench's home. Goodman took the precaution of calling up one of Bench's neighbors, Margaret Minster. "I know that," the neighbor said. "I can hear it." "Maybe someone broke a window. Why

Hot dogs, apple pie Americans stood tall

By Vince Sheaheen Then a strange thing happened. Diana Ross was introduced and started to sing the National Anthem. Without a word being spoken, 35 people all stood up, tall and proud, and sang the Star Spangled Banner. Some checked out, some put aside, all our differences were shed tears, all our troubles were put to rest, all our troubles were put to rest, all our troubles were put to rest. With its other people I was at one of many such parties across the state. Starting a few hours before game-time the party goes assembled. We had a good cross section of people, ideal for any discussion on any subject; a few World War I people referred to as "the older ones," the Korean area, "middle aged group," a heavy Viet Nam alumni, getting older and wiser" and the current youth group looking for identity or a cause to uphold beyond rock concerts. With the battle lines drawn; WWII bourbon, Korean whiskey, Viet Nam vodka, new kids here, we were off to a great start taking shots at each other, per the pecking order, about the game, the country, the president, mayor and anything else that would get a rise-out.

Basketball

WOMEN'S REC Behind June Derench's dozen points, Travelers remained undefeated with a 33-27 win over Cherrone's Package Store last night at Mahoney Rec Center. Joan Lupechich added 11 markers and Ann Norton 6 for Travelers while Gail White 56 points led Cherrone's. Mr. Steak took a double overtime 38-34 duke from Heritage Auto Body in other action. Celine Sava netted 8 points and Claudia Sweetland, Mary Cochran and Michelle Sheridan all added a point in the game-high 10 tallies and Ginny Roback and Kathy Walling 6 apiece for Heritage. Standings: Travelers 5-0, Mr. Steak 4-1, Heritage Auto Body 1-4, Cherrone's 0-5.

Joins Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lorn Brown, a major league baseball announcer for the last six years in Chicago and Milwaukee, Thursday was named to the New York Mets' broadcasting team for the 1982 season. Brown, 43, will team with veteran Mets' broadcaster Ralph Kiner on WOR-TV telecasts and also handle other broadcasting duties.

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Theater World

Grandeur returns to Metropolitan Opera

By Glenn Currie
UPI Live Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Opera grandeur returned to the Metropolitan Opera Jan. 15, with Leontyne Price's first appearance there in three years. Four days later, the Met found itself with an unexpected new star soprano on its hands.

Jan. 19 is a date American lyric soprano Linda Zoghby will never forget. It was her debut at the Met, and she got a standing ovation for her Mimi. But she didn't know she'd be singing till a couple of hours before the performance.

It was the Met's 10th performance of Franco Zeffirelli's stunning new production of Puccini's "La Boheme." At the last minute the soprano, Teresa Stratas, reported sick and unable to sing.

Boheme. At the last minute the soprano, Teresa Stratas, reported sick and unable to sing. Miss Zoghby, who spent the entire 1980-1 season and the 1981-2 season to date as a stand-by at the Met without singing, was quickly fitted into the costume and pushed on stage.

Even if the standing ovation was nearly as much for her courage and aplomb as for her undoubted singing and acting, it was a triumph. Miss Zoghby, a professional singer for 10 years, has a warm, pure lyric soprano and in this one performance showed she can act better than most of the Met's stars. She showed no nervousness — she

and the veteran bass Hajo Tajo as Benoit and Alcindoro. All put out extra effort in the newcomer's behalf. Zeffirelli's fanciful sets are something to be seen, even if they occasionally distract from the singing. Especially effective is the second act Latin Quarter, with 350 singers and actors sharing two street levels with a horse and a donkey, with the houses rising above them as the interior of the Cafe Momus is finally revealed as the push-cart stalls are trundled away.

Miss Price's return to the Met was as Leonora in the first performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" of the 1981-2 season. (She also played

the Senesca, which opened Jan. 17 at the Hudson Guild. This first play by Englishman Stephen Temperley is a loose imitation of Noel Coward, set in 1924 and concerned mostly with a widow's attempts to get her best friend's estate and the efforts of the best friend and her bachelor beau to bribe the abominable young Adonis to give in. Plus hints of incest.

The Ultra-Brite dialogue lacked wit of any kind, and if the four diners had chorused "Thank you, Mollie," to the maid once more in the second act, I might have thrown up. The Hudson Guild can do better than this; as can director Vivian Mafalon. ("Morning's at Seven.") Mafalon,

Barometer

Frostbite a danger if exposed

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

By Bruce Schwoeiger
Written For UPI

BOSTON — The dangers of hypothermia — chilling of body core temperatures below 90 degrees — can result in susceptibility to other diseases or lead directly to life threatening debilitation. In particular, elderly people who produce less body heat are prone to developing this condition.

They include wearing adequate layered clothing which insulates; clothing which allows for a merging of body heat such as mittens instead of higher heat radiating finger gloves; and loose fitting apparel that does not constrict blood flow.

The dangers of frostbite range from nips on the extremities which painfully thaw, to complete freezing necessitating amputation. It does not include the numbness of feet, fingers or other extremities followed by tingling while thawing.

Frostbite is classified in one of two categories: superficial, and more serious, deep frostbite. Superficial frostbite involves tissue which is frozen at the surface, but soft and resilient beneath. Initial pain in this injury is followed by discoloration, perhaps blisters, swelling and, finally, peeling of dead tissue.

Strip away that air layer and the temperature contrast directly impacts the skin. When this happens, heat is carried away by cold air with increased rapidity. The faster cold air passes by, the more heat it steals as it continually breaks down the microclimate.

Filmeter

A look at cinema

BUDDY BUDDY (R) — Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Paula Prentiss, Klaus Kinski. (Comedy) Lemmon's back and Matthau's got him, and those actors are the only two possible reasons for "Buddy Buddy." Billy Wilder directs this odd couple through a tired, dated farce featuring Matthau as a hit man and Lemmon as a suicidal TV censor who keeps on getting in his way.

MODERN PROBLEMS (PG) — Chevy Chase, Dabney Coleman, Nell Carter, Mary Kay Place. (Comedy) The major "problem" Chevy Chase seems to have is picking scripts that take full advantage of his comic talents; with the exception of "Fool Play," Chase's films have relied mostly on his slapstick pratfalls. "Modern Problems" features Chase as an air-traffic controller with telekinesis, the ability to move things through concentration. A talented supporting cast highlights this harmless, if predictable, comedy. GRADE: C-

FOUR FRIENDS (R) — Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen. (Drama) Steven Tosis ("Breaking Away") wrote this autobiographical look at the impact of the '60s cultural revolution on four chums who grew up together in an Indiana steel town. The film has its touching as well as shocking moments, but is uneven — capturing the style of the late '60s but not its substance. Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde") directed. GRADE: B-

NEIGHBORS (R) — John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Kathy Morariy, Kathryn Walker. Aykroyd and Miss Morariy play the stinky couple who move next door, but once the initial gag wears off, "Neighbors" meanders incoherently, resembling an untidy "Saturday Night Live" sketch that should be 30 minutes instead of 90. GRADE: D-plus.

ON GOLDEN POND (C) — Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Laurence Olivier. (Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda, as an irascible, old-fashioned doctor whose heart and memory are failing, and Katharine Hepburn, as his loving wife of 40 years, never manages to transcend the limitations of the stock plot. It does work on certain levels, thanks to good acting and a fine supporting cast. GRADE: C.

SHARKY'S MACHINE (R) — Burt Reynolds, Charles Durning, Vittorio Gassman, Brian Keith. Reynolds is the director and star of this bloody tale of crime and corruption in Atlanta. He's in good form as Sharky, a cop who stumbles onto a drug and prostitution ring. Although the film never manages to transcend the limitations of the stock plot, it does work on certain levels, thanks to good acting and a fine supporting cast. GRADE: C.

HEARTBEAT (PG) — Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters. (Fantasy) Kaufman and Miss Peters star as robots who fall in love in the year 1995, but they can't bring any heartbeats to this lopsided, illogical plot. The pair must also contend with an amateurish make-up job that restricts their facial movements, making them as mechanically stiff as the robots they play. Even children were booing at the end of this one. GRADE: D.

DEAR DICK: I've been wearing — are most TV shows are off TV taken off because they were wrongly scheduled? ... DEAR DICK: At the start of "The Best of the West," they show a stage coach passing through a town. Was that scene shot at Virginia City in Montana? ... DEAR DICK: My husband and one of his work buddies have a bet going. This guy says that Clayton Kopp is dead. We say he is still alive. Which one is right? ... DEAR DICK: Could you tell me whether William Powell is still alive? ... DEAR DICK: I'd like you to make an argument for me. My fiancée says

Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species" in 1859, in which he stated that life descends, with modification, from a single ancestral species. Contrary to popular myth, however, Darwin is not the "father" of evolution. Some of the ideas employed by him in his book preceded him by as much as a century, explains Niles Eldredge, curator of the Department of Invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History.

Darwin still controversial

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) — On Dec. 27, 1831, H.M.S. Beagle set sail from Plymouth, England, with a five-year commission to chart the coastal areas of South America. Aboard as unpaid naturalist was Charles Darwin, age 22, whose decision to join the Beagle signaled an end to his previous career plans — to join the ministry.

Darwin collected specimens and fossils. He recorded the local geology. He came away from the Beagle a well-rounded, confident naturalist. He also came away an ardent supporter of evolution, the theory that life descends, with modification, from a single ancestral species. In 1859, he put his ideas together with those arrived at by others and published, "On the Origin of Species."

To protect against cold, your body has defense mechanisms such as shivering, or it can rely on a thin microclimate of buffering air that persists just above the skin. This serves as a transition zone between you and the elements.

Group plans reception In honor of Literacy Volunteers of America Week (Feb. 7 to 14) and Literacy Volunteers of Connecticut's 10th anniversary, volunteers, friends, and special guests will attend a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 8 at the Governor's Residence in Hartford.

science — a theory drawn from the Biblical account of creation — he taught in public schools alongside evolution. "It is surprising and somewhat disappointing to see the issue of creationism rising again during the time of the sequential evolution of Darwin's voyage," states Thomas D. Nicholson, American Museum director, in his annual report. "That event, and the wealth of observation and evidence that Darwin brought back from it, was the beginning of a great flowering in the biological sciences."

The exhibit is also a chance for the museum to clear up a popular misconception — that Darwin, who died in 1882, is the "father" of evolution. Not true at all, says Niles Eldredge, curator of the museum's Department of Invertebrates and one of the evolution experts who helped the American Civil Liberties Union prepare its case in Arkansas.

Some of the ideas employed by Darwin in "On the Origin of Species" preceded him by as much as a century, explains Eldredge. The exhibit cites a number of early scientists whose theories Darwin adopted, including French naturalists Jean Baptiste de Lamarck and Comte Georges Louis Leclerc de Buffon, as well as Swedish botanist Carlus Linnaeus. Meanwhile, two of Darwin's English contemporaries were reaching similar theories of evolution by means of natural selection — naturalist Alfred Wallace and geologist Charles Lyell, who was the first to use the word "evolution." Equally crucial to Darwin's theory were those outside the field of science: British economist Thomas Robert Malthus proposed the idea of the struggle for existence; Herbert Spencer, the British philosopher, coined the phrase "survival of the fittest."

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Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

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SHARKY'S MACHINE (R) — Burt Reynolds, Charles Durning, Vittorio Gassman, Brian Keith. Reynolds is the director and star of this bloody tale of crime and corruption in Atlanta. He's in good form as Sharky, a cop who stumbles onto a drug and prostitution ring.

Mr. Steak. ONLY \$8.95. Two tender juicy traditional cut fillet of sirloin diners, complete with salad or soup, choice of potato, seasoned rice or hot buttered vegetable and fresh bread. Expires Feb. 5, 1982. 244 Center St., Manchester 646-1995

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VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER/DANCE to be held at the Army-Navy Club. Friday, Feb. 26, 1982. 6:00 PM to 1:00 AM. \$17.50 per person. Dancing to the "Heritage Group". For Reservations contact: Mr. Cleary 649-3291

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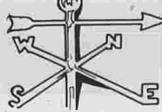
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29 JAN 29



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



These two houses are part of a development on Route 6 and South Road that contributed to growth in the 1981 Grand List. The nine total new houses in

this area were developed by Lawrence F. Flano. About 30 new homes across town were largely responsible for the increase in taxable property.

House building in Bolton boosts Grand List 3.7%

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
BOLTON — A lot more new houses and the fact that some of them are large were the major reasons why the 1981 Grand List rose more than expected, Assessor H. Calvin Hutchinson said Thursday.
And the increase is good news to town taxpayers. Finance Board Chairman Michael J. Walsh said Thursday, because it means "we won't have to tax the people as much."
The list rose 3.7 percent over the previous year. Total taxable property on the list is \$72,165,228, a \$2,601,046 jump over the 1980 Grand List.
What the increase means is that the town will have about \$70,000 in extra revenue for next year's budget without having to levy any extra taxes.
"It's really more than I anticipated," Hutchinson said.
Building is down nationwide, he said, but that didn't stop developers from putting in new houses in Bolton.
"There have been quite a few new houses completed," he said, "and also some of the houses were quite large."
The 1980 list rose only 1.2 percent over

the previous year, which caused grief for the finance board last spring.
"Last year some of the houses were under construction, so we had just a very partial assessment," Hutchinson said.
Hutchinson said there have been about 30 new completed houses to come onto the assessment list since the last Grand List. The largest development, he said, was on Route 6 near South Road where Lawrence F. Flano of Flano Realty, completed nine homes.
He said there is also a concentration of new homes on Birch Mountain. "The rest is scattered."
A breakdown of the 1981 list shows that real estate taxable values rose \$1,859,475 to a total of \$65,203,192. Assessed value is taxable value, which is 70 percent of market value. Market value for homes on the list would then be \$93,290,290.
Motor vehicle property rose from \$4,661,510 to \$5,356,816, and personal property went up from \$1,458,650 to \$1,568,915.
Walsh said his board was expecting some increase in the list, but that what happened is "great."
"We've never in the past counted on growth. We hope, but don't count," he said.

He said 30 years ago most towns counted on growth in the Grand List to cover inflation, but with this slowing in the 1970s, towns have been forced to stop their mill rate.
Bolton is now at 27.5.
"It means we have extra money without extra taxes," Walsh said. "This comes down to a very nice surprise."
Last day to pay
BOLTON — Monday is the last day to pay this year's supplemental motor vehicle tax without incurring an interest charge.
Tax collector Elaine Potterson said taxes are due on all vehicles registered between Oct. 1, 1980, and July 31, 1981.
Report cards out
BOLTON — High school report cards are being sent home today with the students. The cards are for the second marking period.

Game handle up

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The handle at Connecticut's three jai alai frontons and dog track increased by almost \$10 million last year, although revenue was down at the Milford jai alai fronton, a gaming official says.
Louis Fiochi, head of the Division of Special Revenue's gaming regulation unit, said the gross handle at Bridgeport Jai Alai for 1981 was \$81.7 million. That was \$6.7 million or 4.6 percent higher than the gross handle in 1980, Fiochi said Thursday.
There were 221 performances at the Bridgeport fronton in 1981, which was an increase of 10 from 1980 when there was a strike at the facility.
Fiochi said Hartford Jai Alai reported a gross handle of \$69.45 million in 1981, which was \$6.2 million or 9.8 percent higher than in 1980. There were the same number of performances both years, 228.
He said the only decrease was at Milford Jai Alai, which had a handle of \$66.39 million in 1981 compared to \$70.9 million in 1980.

O'Neill to swear in Melley

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill prepared for his first announced public appearance in more than a month today — the swearing in of Connecticut's youngest secretary of state.
Maura Melley, 30, will replace Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., who took her seat in Congress Monday.
O'Neill invited reporters to witness the ceremony today at the office residence. He was to hold a brief news conference afterward.
The governor underwent double bypass heart surgery Dec. 3 after suffering a heart attack. He has not made an announced appearance since he left St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Dec. 17.
Aides to the 51-year-old governor said O'Neill's doctors told him it would be better to ease back into the job from the official residence in Hartford than to start regular work at the Capitol.
O'Neill plans to deliver a State of the State budget address on the opening day of the Legislature next Wednesday.
Miss Melley was appointed deputy Secretary of the State in July 1981 and has agreed to move up to Secretary of the State until the November election, although it means a pay cut from \$34,000 to \$25,000.
Her interim appointment means O'Neill will be free to choose someone to be on the ticket in November.
Miss Melley was a law clerk in the antitrust section of the Attorney General's office and corporations director and attorney in the Secretary of the State's office two years before becoming deputy.
She started out with the Hartford Insurance Group in July 1973 as a systems programmer and went on to be a junior market research analyst, sales representative, and inland marine underwriter with the company.
She is a graduate of St. Joseph College in West Hartford and Western New England School of Law in Springfield, Mass.

NU won't drop 2nd appeal

Superior Judge Robert Satter on Wednesday upheld the \$124.6 million rate increase granted in 1980, ruling the 14.5 percent rate of profit margin "compares very favorably with other enterprises having similar risks."
Northeast had asked the state Department of Public Utility Control for approval of a \$177.2 million rate increase.
Northeast challenged the profit margin granted by the DPUC in October 1980, saying the agency failed to recognize the true cost of borrowing money for construction. Northeast had sought a 17 percent rate of return.
"From what we have read so far of the decision, the judge has spent a lot of time on it and its very thorough. It's not likely we would appeal it," Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Thursday.

DOT employees dismissed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five employees of the state Department of Transportation have been dismissed and four were suspended in recent weeks for alleged misuse of state equipment, a department official says.
The disciplinary action stemmed from a probe into alleged thefts from the department's maintenance and repair garage in Brookfield, which resulted in the arrests of three employees last February.
Department Personnel Director Daniel S. Multhead said Thursday the nine who were disciplined violated DOT regulations, not criminal statutes, and therefore were not subject to arrest. He said he considered the case closed.
The employees, who "misused" state equipment, were based at the Brookfield garage. The disciplinary action began last month and ended several days ago, he said.
Multhead declined to be specific, saying employee personnel records

Region Highlights

PZC may have problem

HEBRON — A housing development plan proposed by Alfred Goldstein of Hebron may cause problems for the town's Planning and Zoning Commission.
Jack Johnson, commission chairman, said the plan is a good one but the Pendleton Village site of the proposed project has been zoned for commercial use which prohibits the development of housing.
Commercial properties in town are limited. So if the area is zoned for housing for the elderly, the town would be giving up a large portion of commercial land, officials said.
Goldstein proposes to build about 40, one- and two-bedroom units in clusters of four to six units plus an adult community center. He has asked the commission to change the zoning for the site within three months.

Audit shows surplus

GLASTONBURY — The town's audit report completed this week shows a \$997,228 surplus for the fiscal year ending in the show by the auditors.
The auditors complimented the town on improvements made in accounting for capital improvement projects. In past years the auditors criticized the town's handling of the construction projects and urged adoption of a single capital projects fund.
The report also called for improvement in some areas. It noted that records on state and federally assisted programs kept by the Board of Education and the town "frequently" don't match each other. The report called for adjustments to both sets of records to bring them into balance.

Firm denies reports

HARTFORD — Heublein Inc. denied published reports Thursday that it was discussing the possibility of being acquired by another firm.
"Heublein Inc. is not now having, and has not had any discussion with or negotiations to be acquired or to merge with any company," said Hicks B. Waldron, the company's president and chief executive officer.
Waldron was responding to a report in the Wall Street Journal and quoted sources as saying the companies involved were R.J. Reynolds Co. and two foreign firms, neither of which was named, with the town's supplemental motor vehicle tax.
Waldron said Heublein has "right on our strategic plan," and said the company's plans include acquisitions, but they do not involve merging with or being acquired by others.

Charges dismissed

HARTFORD — A Hartford Superior Court judge has dismissed drug charges against four more persons charged in connection with a November raid which Hartford police termed the biggest cocaine roundup in the city's history.
The Hartford raid led to a major haul later the same day in Glastonbury. The three arrested at the Glastonbury home, where an estimated \$1 million worth of cocaine was seized, were Richard Dufraine, 35, of South Windsor; Michael Webb, 35, of Mansfield; and Robert Zepert, 32, owner of the Glastonbury home. All have entered innocent pleas.

Schools get grant

ELLINGTON — The Ellington School system will be getting a \$6,300 state grant to buy equipment enabling the schools to participate in a regional program to boost elementary science programs.
The money will be used to buy three video cassette units, monitors, storage carts and blank video tapes so that elementary school teachers can begin the program sponsored by the Talcott Mountain Science Center in Avon.
Talcott Mountain officials have described the program as support for elementary school teachers faced with teaching what they say is often the weakest area in any elementary school curriculum.

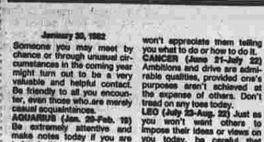
Teachers being trained

SOUTH WINDSOR — Elementary School teachers in South Windsor are being trained at an in-service workshop to spot child abuse.
The workshops, to be conducted Feb. 2, will center on such issues as how teachers can deal with the abused and neglected children in the classroom and how to report suspected cases of abuse and neglect as required by Connecticut law.
The program will be presented by two specialists in the field of child abuse and neglect, Judy Martenson from Northeastern Connecticut and Laurie Rowe of South Windsor.

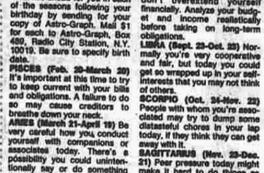
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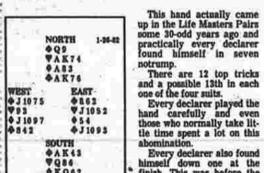
Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graus



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



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



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Alley Oop — Dave Graus



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS TOWN, ANYHOW?



29

JAN

29

Advice

Nude mom disturbs sons and her fiance

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old man planning to marry a 34-year-old divorcee I'll call Vicki. She is raising two sons, ages 11 and 13, from a previous marriage. Vicki and I agree on almost everything except her attitude on nudity in the presence of her sons. She maintains that hiding her body teaches her sons that the body is something to be ashamed of, thus creating sexual hang-ups. She goes topless into their bedroom to talk to them and casually parades around the house with little (or nothing) on. Although she acts very nonchalant in her disrobed state, the boys appear to be somewhat embarrassed and uncomfortable. We've discussed the subject, and Vicki insists that nudity is accepted in cultures where nudity is accepted. Her attitude about sex is somewhat embarrassing and uncomfortable. I would appreciate your views on this subject.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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She's a champ

Patricia Dunne of the Patricia Dunne School of Gymnastics stands with Erika Kelly of Hamilton Drive who placed first in the state in the "Flip for Sight" contest sponsored by Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness. Erika is holding the trophy she won by raising about \$400 for the society. The Patricia Dunne School won third place over all in the contest.

College Notes

Donna Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harmon, 22 Canterbury St., has been named to the academic honors list for the fall semester at Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H. Barbara A. Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 23 Plymouth Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. Miss Kemp is currently enrolled as a freshman in Alfred's College of Nursing. Christine A. Gulbins, of 28 N. Fairfield St., has been named to the dean's list at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I., for the fall semester. Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of Blue Ridge Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. Cheney is a freshman majoring in economics. Arvo J. Silmets of Boston Hill Road, Andover, and John H. Whitton of 104 Battista Road, Manchester, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Both students are freshmen majoring in mechanical engineering.

BUSINESS / classified

Federal Express faces United drive

The last thing any investor wants to hear about in the current schizophrenic stock market is a corporate problem. But two companies - institutional carrier Federal Express and Homestake Mining, a big favorite of the gold bugs - face pressures more severe than is generally recognized. For an insight, read on: Everyone wants to be No. 1 - but for now, at least, United Airlines is content to settle for the runner-up spot as it readies a major drive to become a significant force in a \$2 billion annual business: the overnight delivery of small packages and envelopes. THE UNITED ACTION is likely to spur even greater competition - and subsequent pressure on profit margins - in an industry led by Federal Express (with a 35 percent market share), the U.S. Postal Service (21 percent) and Emery Air Freight (12 percent). "We intend to be No. 2 for sure and a very tough competitor," says Phil Golbitz, who was recently named to a new post at United - vice president of air express. "It's a major corporate commitment."

Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

THE SCOPE of the post-up United effort can be seen in the airline's buoyant projections for the business. In '81, for example, the United fleet of 320 planes - mostly in the last four months - delivered between 25,000 and 30,000 packages and envelopes and generated a volume of about \$750,000. The '82 goal, according to Golbitz: a huge jump to 750,000 unit deliveries and a volume of \$1.25 million. By December '83, it's up, up and away again as United expects to be delivering packages at the rate of 300,000 to 400,000 a month; that would be equivalent to a \$7.5 million monthly business or a \$90 million annual rate. Obviously, the competition is not about to sit by and allow United to simply walk off with a big piece of the business. And so it's likely the industry players will be faced with even greater promotion costs to blunt the United effort. Add to this the recent announcement by Tiger International of a stepped-up effort in the delivery of small packages and Golbitz's outlook merits considerable thought by investors involved in the industry's stocks (especially Federal Express): "Look for this business to get a lot more competitive, a lot more difficult," he says, "... and we could get some discounting down the road."

severance tax on its gross receipts. For example, at \$400 an ounce, the company would pay out \$24 an ounce of that in state taxes. Indicative of the rising pressures, the company, a few months back, chopped its quarterly dividend from 40 cents to 10 cents. WALL STREET FEARS of an '82 loss, possibly a big one, are not rejected by Homestake's management. "A lot depends on prices, which have been falling and are at very depressed levels," I'm told by Kenneth Canfield, Homestake's vice president of commercial activities. Canfield, who says Homestake is currently realizing only a marginal profit on its gold operations, characterizes the company's business as "under great pressure." He went on to say that "it would hurt us very much if gold prices go much lower."

Recently Louisiana Land & Exploration reported a major gold find, but the impact on its stock was minimal. And announcements of increased gold production by several domestic producers have been greeted by Wall Street with a ho-hum. Canfield probably offered the answer. Most gold producers are hurting from a cost-price squeeze and that margin of profit is getting very thin, he laments. No wonder some market experts in the metals sector think Homestake's stock price could be cut in half from present levels, given the firm's severe and still mounting pressures.

Alcohol and caffeine react with medicines

DEAR DR. LAMB: As a result of a brain concussion received in an automobile accident I suffer from epileptic seizures. I take Dilantin, Mellaril, Mysoline and phenobarbital. I am a former medical student but because of the accident I can't remember things in the immediate past and failed out of medical school. I have had many grand mal seizures and am extremely nervous. The medicines I am not taking control the grand mal seizures but I have about two or three psychomotor attacks a month. Recently during counseling I was told to stay away from coffee. I do not drink any type of alcohol, not even beer. Why would caffeine affect an epileptic or cause seizures? DEAR READER: Shocking as it may seem, your case is only one of the 20,000 new cases of epilepsy that occur each year because of automobile accidents. The cause is brain damage from the accident. It follows, of course, that other causes of brain damage may also result in epilepsy. Many more people have epilepsy not associated with known injuries. Most cases of epilepsy can be managed well enough today to control or prevent seizures. It may require time and patience because



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 28-year-old woman with two boys, ages 5 and 1. They really keep me going. The problem is that I can't seem to gain any weight, no matter how much I eat. I've had blood tests and urine tests also. The doctor told me all was fine. Is there any advice you could give me to gain weight? I'm 98 pounds and 5 feet 2. I hate the way I look. DEAR READER: There are some medical problems that can cause weight gain. These include an overactive thyroid that causes your body to use more calories than you eat and diabetes that can cause you to lose calories as sugar in the urine. Some people have digestive disorders that prevent absorption of food they have eaten. The most common cause, though, is eating low calorie foods. Do the opposite of what we recommend for people fighting fat. Use sweets and starches. Eat fatty foods. Fat contains lots of calories, nine calories a gram. Eat fat pork and fat cold cuts, cheese, chocolate brownies and snack between meals. If you do enough of this you will gain weight but it will be fat. And, of course, if you could decrease your physical activity that will help, too. Maybe you are better off the way you are.

Marriage Licenses

Somchanh Luangprasenth, of 30 Locust St., and Ketkeeky-Rat Loust St., and Jan. 30. William Mark Johnson and Sharon Mary Johnson, of 41 Garden St., Jan. 30. Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Donor reaches 11-gallon mark

Mrs. Helen Astelline of East Middle Turnpike reached the 11-gallon mark this past week as a regular donor to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Next came Mrs. Cecilia Michalak of the Knights of Columbus Hackmatack Street, who reached the 10-gallon mark. Mrs. Ann M. Kibbie has donated six gallons; John Sayre, three gallons; Joseph A. Turzillo, two gallons; and Miss Rebecca L. Timbrell, Regina Adams and Sylvia Hasch, have each reached the one-gallon mark. At the Jan. 25 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 119 people appeared and 15 were deferred for a total of 104 pints of blood. Officials said 80 people made appointments in advance and 59 were kept and there were 80 walk-in donors. The next Bloodmobile visit will be Feb. 23 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Donors at that recent visit were:

TAX RETURNS

Professional help is available! Have your tax returns prepared by a licensed CPA to help make sure that you pay only what you owe. DAY, EVENING AND WEEKEND HOURS Norman C. Holcomb Certified Public Accountant PHONE 648-6408 A member of The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants

Rodden gets job

Thomas Rodden, former youth service coordinator for the Manchester schools and head of the Cooperative Work Experience Department at Manchester High School, has been named assistant director of cooperative education at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. Rodden is a former representative for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, United Technologies Corp. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Central, and is working on a second master's at the University of Hartford. He resides with his wife and family on Oak Street, East Hartford.



Thomas Rodden

Realtors meet

The Manchester Board of Realtors was to hold its annual installation luncheon for new officers today at Miller's Steak House Restaurant. Members to be installed included president, Gerald P. Rothman; first vice-president, Daniel F. Reale; second vice-president, Edmund J. Gorman; and secretary-treasurer, Robert D. Murdoch. Special guest was to be William W. Wang, executive vice-president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

Joins bank

Donald R. Cowies, 43, formerly of Manchester, has joined the Crocker Bank as vice president and manager of statewide personal trust marketing for the division of Prudential Trust Co. in Greenwich. Cowies holds a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University. He now lives in Lafayette.

Income rises

HARTFORD - The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has reported net income per share of \$1.46 for the fourth quarter of 1981, a 7.4 percent increase over the comparable 1980 period. For all of 1981, total earned premiums increased 4.4 percent to a record \$145,061,000. Revenues from engineering services increased 15.6 percent to \$95,797,000; total revenues reached \$210,824,000. Net income per share for the year was \$6.48 - an increase of 18.5 percent over the \$5.47 reported in 1980. The increase in earnings resulted from improvements in insurance, engineering services and investment income.

Dividend hiked

HARTFORD - Trustees of Northeast Utilities have voted to increase the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock from 30 cents to 30 cents plus one share. This action increases the indicated annual dividend rate by 8.5 percent, from \$1.10 to \$1.28 per share. The last dividend increase on NU common stock was in January 1981 when the dividend went from \$1.10 to \$1.18 per share. Lewis F. Sillis, Jr., NU chairman and chief executive officer, announced NU earnings for 1981 of \$1.50 per share. This level is down from the 1980 level of \$1.50 per share. The 1981 earnings are \$1.50 per share, and the 1980 earnings are \$1.50 per share.

Enzymes make news with whey

NEW YORK - New enzyme chemistry could turn billions of pounds of waste cheese whey into sweeteners, vinegar, citric acid, bakers' yeast and even fuel alcohol, says Richard Dulude, who heads the biotechnology division of Corning Glass Works. "There have been two recent important developments in whey," Corning, headquartered in Corning, N.Y., signed a contract with Kroger Co. of Cincinnati for a joint venture to convert whey into bakers' yeast, sweet syrup and a protein concentrate powder for use in foods, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics. Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., and Collaborative, Inc. of Waltham, Mass., announced they have succeeded in cloning rennin, the milk-clotting enzyme used in making cheese. Rennin is found in the stomach lining of calves and its supply has been reduced in recent years with diminished calf slaughtering. There are substitutes, but by cloning rennin, Dow and Collaborative may have found a valuable commercial process. The Corning-Kroger venture involves Corning's technology of using immobilized enzymes bonded to glass or a similar substrate to convert whey into hydrolyzed lactose, a syrup from which the end products are derived. Immobilizing enzymes by bonding them is valuable for two reasons, Dulude explained. Enzymes are microbiological catalysts and some are quite expensive. Bonding them makes it possible to use them over and over and averts the cost of removing them which must be done to avoid pollution of the end product. In the case of whey, Dulude said, the economics involve the fact that about half the billion pounds of whey left over from cheese making goes into non-dairy creamers and various other uses, but most communitaries urge the cheese makers simply for dumping the rest into sewer systems. Corning also hopes its hydrolyzed lactose technology can be used to get the British to go back to making ice cream from dairy products, Dulude said. Since World War II, the British have made ice cream almost entirely out of a synthetic milk made from vegetable oils. Corning has joint ventures in this technology with British and French groups. Why is not the only substance in which immobilized enzymes may have a big future, Dulude said. Corning has a process for using them for a superior method of making high quality methane fuel gas from municipal sewage. Dulude said tests of this process have produced conversion of sewage to methane at five times as high as 80 percent compared to 50 to 75 percent for other processes and with a reaction time of five and a half hours compared with 10 to 30 days for other processes.

Manchester at work



Irma Prokop, owner of The Dancer's Place on Pine Street sews elastic on a pair of ballet shoes to get them ready for their upcoming performance in the Center Ballet Theatre's production of Peter Pan. Ms. Prokop has been with the retail store, which specializes in dance supplies, for six months and used to teach ballet.

Polly's pointers

Oatmeal can be saved

By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY: When I make cooked oatmeal and have made too much, what can I do the leftover oatmeal? I hate to waste it. -MRS. L.H. DEAR MRS. L.H.: I must confess, I'm just not as thrifty as you. I've been guilty more than once of dumping out leftover oatmeal with absolutely no thought of how to keep and use it. But I do know that if you put that oatmeal in a lightly covered container and store it in the refrigerator, you can reheat it the next day. Whisk in a little milk or cream while you're gently heating it to make the texture smooth and creamy. To perk up the flavor of that day-old oatmeal, you may want to add a little cinnamon or honey (or both). You could fry slices of the cold oatmeal in butter, then serve with syrup or honey, just the way you would make fried cornmeal mush - but I haven't tried that so you'll have to experiment. Anyone with leftover oatmeal recipes out there? POLLY DEAR POLLY: If anyone doesn't have the good fortune to own a

A practical response to an annoying problem, no matter what side of the fence you choose. Coupon clippers to all who responded. Thanks - POLLY Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite newspaper. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper. DEAR POLLY: I have a double stainless steel sink and couldn't find anything to get it clean. Finally, I tried a spray bathroom cleaner for tubs and tile. It did a fantastic job. - BETTY DEAR POLLY: Before starching crocheted doilies, launder them and allow them to dry completely. They will absorb the starch more efficiently and be stiffer as a result. - PEARL DEAR POLLY: When driving in rain, put a clip clothsop on the ignition key. When you turn off the key, the clothsop will remind you to turn off the lights and save your battery. - A.Z.

Convertible CHAIN As Seen On T.V.



the Convertible chain • adjusts to many lengths up to 30 inches • no catches, fits over your head easily. \$19.99 Value SALE! \$4.95 Each Adams Apple MANCHESTER PARADE Personal Church or Cash Accepted Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10-3 Hours: Thurs. Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6 648-1787

MCC students offer tax help

Manchester Community College students who have completed a 16-week intensive course will provide assistance to low-income families, senior citizens, or college students with their income tax returns through VITA, a cooperative program with the Internal Revenue Service. Those who qualify may take advantage of the service which will be provided at the South Methodist Church at the corner of Main and Hartford Road from now through April 15 and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. According to Alan Gates and Patricia Long, MCC faculty members and acting coordinators of the program, VITA has been part of the MCC program since 1979. Those MCC students who participate in the assistance program will receive a certificate for their participation as part of their portfolio resume. In addition, some students will receive work experience credit. Qualified individuals interested in the free service can take advantage of the program on a drop-in basis, no appointment necessary. They are asked to bring in W2 forms, tax bills, and other material for the preparation of the income tax form. The VITA students will provide assistance on either long or short form. For additional information, call the college at 646-4900, extension 206 and ask for Richard Vizard.

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.

NEED MONEY Connecticut Valley Coin Co. IS BUYING COINS GOLD SILVER 805 Main St. Open 10-5 Closed Wed Sat 10-3 643-8226

29 JAN 29

Income tax tips

Itemize to save CD interest deduction

Editor's note: This is the 10th part of a 10-part series.

If you're among the millions who in 1981 took advantage of the offer by various banks to help you raise the minimum \$10,000 necessary to invest in their high-interest-rate six-month certificates of deposit by lending you enough to make up the full \$10,000, you have a tricky tax problem in recording the tax consequences on your 1981 return.

Under these arrangements, the bank loaned you money at rates generally 1 percent more than the CD paid you. This meant that you actually received only the interest on the amount of cash that you were able to pay, less 1 percent of the amount you borrowed from the bank to make up the required \$10,000 minimum.

While it appears that all you would have to do is report the net amount you actually received as interest income, the Internal Revenue Service sees this differently.

It says that you received the full interest paid on the entire \$10,000, and you also had an interest deduction equal to the total interest paid on the loan. The bank will send you a Form 1099 — INT, showing that it paid you



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

the full interest on the entire \$10,000 CD. Here is what this means to you. Suppose you were able to pay \$5,000 toward a \$10,000 six-month bank certificate with a 15 percent interest rate and the bank loaned you the other \$5,000 at 16 percent. You actually wound up with \$375 interest on your \$5,000 for the six-month CD, less \$25, or \$350.

But the bank notice will show your interest income on the CD as \$750. And you must report the \$750 on your Form 1040.

You can take an interest deduction for the \$400

difference between the \$350 you actually were left with and the \$750 you must report as interest income, but only if you itemize your deductions. Otherwise, you may end up paying income tax on \$750 of reported interest when you only earned \$350.

NOTE: The 1981 special combined interest and dividend exclusion of \$400 on joint returns and \$200 on single returns may help reduce your tax. This is a TRICKY tax problem, demanding careful handling.

This is the last of my 10 tax columns, so below are highlights of the '81 tax law that apply to the return you are now filing.

• Your 1981 tax rates are only 1.25 percent less than your 1980 tax rates. If you compute your tax from the Tax Tables, the table figures has already been reduced by 1.25 percent. If you compute your tax from the rate schedules, you will find a four-line worksheet, right on the page with the schedules, that you should fill out in order to get the benefit of the 1.25 percent rate reduction.

• If you were 55 or older when you sold your principal residence after July 20, 1981 (and met certain other tests), you can exclude up to \$125,000 of your gain on the

sale (instead of \$100,000 before July 20, 1981).

• If you had any long-term capital gain from sales made after June 9, 1981, and you had 1981 taxable income of more than \$60,000 on a joint return or more than \$41,500 on a single return, the maximum capital gains tax on that gain won't exceed 20 percent (instead of 28 percent).

If you are a qualified oil royalty owner, you are allowed a credit of up to \$2,500 against your windfall profit tax for 1981 (as against only up to \$1,000 for 1980).

Save all these tax strategy columns! Have them at your side as you fill out your return. I repeat my pledge: All of you will save money on some of the tips, some of you will save money on all of them!

("Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4460 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

UTC unit gets cell contract

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) — A United Technologies Corp. subsidiary has been awarded a \$32.1 million government contract to test earth uses of fuel cells developed to provide electricity in the nation's manned space program.

The contract called for UTC's Power Systems Division in South Windsor to provide 45 fuel cells for use at residential and commercial locations around the country.

The virtually non-polluting, on-site power systems are ferretal versions of the fuel cell systems used to generate electricity in the nation's manned space program.

The contract award was announced Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Energy, which will provide part of the funding with the bulk coming from the Gas Research Institute.

The Department of Energy said engineers estimate the output of heat and electricity generated by the fuel cells would result in the use of more than 80 percent of the total energy in the natural gas used to power the systems.

Conventional electrical generators typically deliver slightly more than 30 percent of the fuel's energy, the department said.

The sites to be chosen for the project will include a variety of climates and marketing conditions, the Department of Energy said.



UPI photo

Light test

This specially designed photometer measures lighting efficiency with a laser beam as part of a program at Steelcase Technical Center in Grand Rapids, Mich., to develop improved office lighting.

Firms push change in bankruptcy laws

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Roughly one million people have declared personal bankruptcy in the two years under the 1978 Bankruptcy Act. Some 40 percent could have paid their bills. Instead they stuck consumers with a \$1.6 billion annual tab.

"A new class of bankruptcy debtor has emerged who uses bankruptcy as a form of financial planning," said Christine Edwards, government affairs representative for Sears Roebuck & Co. "Some run up credit knowing they are going to file for bankruptcy."

Since the act went into effect Oct. 1, 1979, "Creditors are seeing bankruptcy petitions from persons who have continued high income, no history of credit problems, and who have no decrease in spending," Miss Edwards said.

The National Coalition for Bankruptcy Reform, a group of 285 banks and other lenders, along with the American Retail Federation and the National Retail Merchants Association have mounted an intensive campaign for enactment two of bills currently in Congress to reform the act.

These would not affect debtors filing for bankruptcy who are in genuine financial distress, but would curb abuses which all consumers pay for, either in higher costs or tighter credit.

Clifford W. Snyder, senior vice president at Beneficial Management Corp., said as a result of abuses the country's largest consumer finance firm is moving away from small personal loans toward secured mortgage loans.

"We estimate there are 24 million Americans who don't have homes to borrow against who no longer qualify for a loan from Beneficial," Snyder said. "Many are people who need credit most, who might have to borrow for a medical or other emergency."

A Purdue University study shows that in the past two years \$1.6 billion annually in defaulted debt could be paid if reforms being sought are enacted. The study found that 72 percent of males filing for bankruptcy are employed and roughly 40 percent of them could afford to pay their obligations.

"The \$1.6 billion is not a transfer of wealth from the credit industry to Chapter 7 debtors," the study said. Bankruptcy losses are a cost of doing business and these costs must be recovered from "consumers who do pay their debts."

Sears, which lost \$51.9 million to bankruptcy debt in 1981, conducted its own study of 9,000 Sears charge card holders who filed for bankruptcy and came up with some

surprising results.

"We have targeted problems, such as the pre-bankruptcy buying spree, a particular source of distress for retailers because the purchases often are clothing and other soft-line goods that cannot be reclaimed," Miss Edwards said.

Sears also found some individuals made credit purchases after filing for bankruptcy, but before Sears received notification. In this case, the debtor is liable, but the lender must go to the expense of proving it.

Peter Grey, vice president at Citibank, said the number of bankruptcy cases depends on state exemptions. California, for example, which has the most liberal exemption code, also has the highest number of personal bankruptcies.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Joins Chamber

Janet Irwin (left), store manager, and Kathleen Kopczka, pharmacy manager, place a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce seal on the door of Rite Aid Pharmacy at 361 Main St. after the firm joined the Chamber. The discount pharmacy opened Oct. 10, one of 945 Rite Aids in 610 cities.

Consumer Reports

Fancy high-fidelity component system is a waste of money

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

A top-notch high-fidelity component system (including AM-FM stereo receiver, a pair of loudspeakers, turntable, photo cartridge and cassette tape deck) can cost well over \$2,000 these days. Such expensive components probably provide more controls and features than most people are likely

to use, in the opinion of Consumer Reports' audio engineers, and they don't offer much better sound.

Mid-priced (\$1,100 to \$1,500, including discounts) components can provide enough power to fill a large room with loud, undistorted sound. Such a system will faithfully reproduce the deep, loud bass notes of an organ or synthesizer — a much deeper reach into the bass

than you can expect from a good low-priced (about \$500) component system.

CR's audio engineers rounded up many of the mid-priced components from those that did well in past tests. Any one of these units should perform well with any other.

For receivers, the three models that performed well in virtually every respect were the Sony STRV45 (about \$300),

Toshiba SA5000 (about \$315 to \$350) and the Yamaha R700 (\$405 to \$450). Each is capable of connecting two tape decks and copying music and can power two pairs of loudspeakers.

The loudspeakers CR's engineers recommended are the Advent 5002 (about \$400), the Electro-Voice Interface 3 Series II (\$350 to \$380) and the Yamaha NS344 (\$470 to \$520). They were among the highest-

rated models from the last report, all scoring about 90 points out of a possible 100 in measurements for speaker accuracy.

In turntables, the JVC LA31 (\$125 to \$130), Pioneer PLA (\$125 to \$130), Technics SLB5 (\$150 to \$167) and Technics SLD202 (\$125 to \$140) performed well in CR's tests.

The ADC Integra XLMII (\$45 to \$50), Pickering XB15-1200E (\$45 to \$65),

Shure M95ED (\$45 to \$60) and Shure M97ED (\$65 to \$85) were fine-performing cartridges (the tiny device at the end of the tone arm).

If you'd like to add a cassette tape deck to your component system, consider the Onkyo TA2050 (\$239 to \$240), Sony TCK71 (\$325 to \$335) or the Technics RSM51 (\$310 to \$315).

The price quoted for

these components were

discounted retail prices CR shoppers found at two stores. Manufacturers' suggested retail prices for stereo equipment are often a fiction, since many stores offer such discounts. Shop around, but do buy all the components you need from the same dealer; that usually will net you the biggest discount and may make warranty service

easier for you.

(For a copy of Consumers Union's reprint on how to protect your valuables 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 protecting your valuables.)

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Public records

Warranty deeds
Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Donald K. Weilburg, d.b.a. Windriver Associates, Unit 304, One Heritage Place Condominium, \$64,500.
KW Associates, a partnership, to KW Inc., a corporation, Unit 8-E, East Meadow Condominium, \$37,000.
KW Inc. to Esther Yules, Unit 8-E, East Meadow Condominium, \$44,900.
Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Donald S. Genovesi, Unit 296, One Heritage Place Condominium, \$58,000.
D.W. Fish Realty Co. to Jacqueline Baez, parcel of land at 78-D Cliffside Drive, \$1 and other valuable considerations totaling \$85,000.
Quitclaim deeds
Cletus J. Boyer, to Tina A. Boyer, property at 76-78 Durant
Burton C. Hoffman to Phyllis Z. Hoffman, property at 512 W. Center St.
Heritage Place Associates Inc. to John

P. Wheeler, d.b.a. K&J Enterprises, Unit 312, One Heritage Place Condominium \$68,000.
Norma Everett Desautels to Multi-Circuits Inc., property at 17-19 Holl St., \$80,000.
Quitclaim deed
Arnold Klipstein, as provided by provisions of divorce decree, to Eve A. Klipstein, property at Montclair Drive.
Partial release of attachment
Elizabeth Genovesi, administratrix of Alphonso Genovesi estate, against First Hartford Realty Corp., property at 47 Crestwood Drive.
Dissolution of attachment
M.L. Reiner & Co. against John C. Orchull, parcel of land at 525-565 Hilliard St.
Fiduciary's deed
Silvija Avens, administratrix for estate of Janis Arvids Avens, a.k.a. John Arvids Avens, to Robert H. Caneschi and

Annette F. Caneschi, property on Hawthorne Street, \$66,000.
Continuing sewer service lien
Town of Manchester against Frank R. Wood, property at 150 Lakewood Circle South, \$226.54.
Continuing water service lien
Town of Manchester against Frank R. Wood, property at 150 Lakewood Circle South, \$319.38.
Building permits
To Charles and Catherine Zoef for wood stove at 118 Pearl St., \$36 \$350.
To Joan Walters for alterations, finish dormer, two rooms and bath, at 30 Falkner Drive, \$6,000.
To Weather Check Aluminum Product Distributors for Beverly Bartosak, vinyl siding at 38 Elsie Drive, \$4,000.
To Patrick Edenburn for solar domestic hot water heater system at 103 Cedar St., \$4,500.
To Allibrio Realty Inc. for Robert T.

and Donna C. Allibrio, to replace windows, install additional windows and replace sheetrock in commercial building at 182 Main St., \$1,000.
To Chester Gronulski for Army-Navy Club, to enclose stairway to basement and install ceiling and lighting for game room at 1080 Main St., \$3,000.

California entered the Union in 1850 as a bilingual state, its constitution requiring that all laws be published in both Spanish and English.

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives. The delegate may vote in committee but not on the floor.

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Manchester Herald

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th.

BRIDE'S 1982



SCHIFFLI LACE HEADPIECE & VEIL
BRIDAL GOWN BY HOUSE OF BIANCHI,
BOSTON, MASS.
Reprinted Courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine

Dress life can be long

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

You spent hours and hours looking for just the right wedding gown. You finally found it, in a little out of the way bridal boutique. It cost too much, but you knew it was perfect — your mother started to cry when she saw you in it. Now that the big day has almost arrived, you're thinking about that gown, and what will happen to it once you've boarded the plane for your honeymoon. Your mother will probably wrap it up in some tissue paper, but that seems like such an ignoble end for a lovely garment.

Worry no longer. Some local tailors and dry cleaners have come up with several suggestions for both preserving and re-using the gown that could become a treasured heirloom for generations to come.

Joseph and Grace Grimaldi from the Manchester Tailor Shop on 121 Spruce St. often are

asked to make gowns over. "One customer had two daughters, and, both wore their mother's gown," Mrs. Grimaldi says. Sometimes gowns must be altered or updated, but nevertheless, the sentiment remains.

The Grimaldis talk about a gown that was brought to them several years ago to be fixed. "It had been handed down through several generations, and had been well taken care of," Mrs. Grimaldi remembers.

"The dress was over 100 years old, and the lady had bought it from an exclusive antique shop in Boston," he says. "All the lining was rotten and had to be replaced, but we used all the lace."

A wedding gown may be handed down but should never be used for any other occasion, Grimaldi says. "A well done design you cannot use for any other purpose. The cut, the fabric, the fit is appropriate only for a wedding," he says.

Maria Nardulli of Maria's Tailoring & Alteration Shop at 31 W. Middle Turnpike specializes in wedding gowns. She can custom make a gown "from scratch," but she has also frequently remade gowns so they can be passed down from mother to daughter. Two are especially memorable.

"Last October I did a gown for a customer's daughter," she says. "It was very simple, satin fabric, and although the size was just about perfect, some pieces had to be renewed. When it was done, it looked so beautiful — they just don't make gowns like that anymore. It was very special."

Another gown she did several years ago was a Priscilla of Boston, again remade for a daughter. Ms. Nardulli remembers it looking "just like a gown you see in the movies, for a Viennese waltz. Just take care of the gown," she cautions. "Give it plenty of room, and don't squeeze it,

and it will last forever."

Whatever the future plans for a dress, it should be properly stored after the ceremony. Luca Addabbo from Luca's Tailor Shop and Laundromat at 172 1/2 Spruce St. says that the gown should first be cleaned, then placed in a special storage box which is sealed to protect the gown from both air and sun. "The gown will then stay white for 20 years or more," Addabbo says. It should be in perfect condition for another generation of brides.

Although most white bridal gowns will have no other life after the wedding, the same is not true for the bridesmaids' gowns. Both Addabbo and Grimaldi say that they have had many requests for tailoring from women who want to use their gowns for cocktail dresses.

"I just altered a bridesmaid's gown for a New Year's Eve party," Addabbo says. "I cut it off, made a sash from the extra fabric."



Herald photo by Terquinio

Joseph Grimaldi of Manchester Tailor Shop altered the gown worn by Mrs. Kathy Kingsley of East Hartford. Mrs. Kingsley wore her mother's gown, which was 35 years old, when she was married in November of last year.

Keep wedding on schedule

Here's a check list for details

After the two big decisions are made — whom you are to marry and when — there are still a million details to tend to, and a check list can be a big help. Here's a general guide for the bride.

SIX MONTHS BEFORE:

Decide where the wedding and reception will take place.

Decide on the number of guests and start making out the list.

Visit the clergyman or whoever is to marry you. Plan the reception and book the caterer and musicians if you are having them.

Shop for wedding gown and accessories.

Register your choices of china, silver and other household items at your favorite stores.

Discuss choice of attendants with your fiancé.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE:

Decide on the number of guests and start making out the list.

Visit the clergyman or whoever is to marry you. Plan the reception and book the caterer and musicians if you are having them.

Shop for wedding gown and accessories.

Register your choices of china, silver and other household items at your favorite stores.

Discuss choice of attendants with your fiancé.

ONE MONTH BEFORE:

Mail your invitations.

Choose a florist and order flowers for the wedding and reception.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE:

Get the wedding license.

Arrange transportation for the bridal party to the church.

Discuss details of the wedding and reception with your photographer.

Make an appointment with the hairdresser.

ONE WEEK BEFORE:

Give the final estimate of reception guests to the person in charge.

Deliver your wedding photograph and notice to the newspaper.

Make final plans for the rehearsal.

Present gifts to your attendants (perhaps at the rehearsal dinner).

Check on final details with your florist, photographer and caterer.

Arrange to have your wedding gifts and personal belongings moved to your new home.

Keep up with your thank-you letters!

OBLIGATIONS OF THE GROOM:

The groom purchases:

• The engagement and wedding rings for the bride.

• The marriage license.

• The bachelor dinner, if any is given.

• Gifts to the best man and ushers.

• Contribution to the clergyman or officiating authority.

• The bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, as well as corsages for both mothers and all boutonnières.

• Attendants' ties and gloves, if the wedding is formal.

• The wedding trip.

• The bride's personal wedding gift to the groom.

• The bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, as well as corsages for both mothers and all boutonnières.

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'Bride's First Recipes' is basic

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter



"Music may be the food of love, but a glorious beef stew and a glass of wine certainly do wonders to help things along." This is the down-to-earth advice given by Irena Chalmers, author of the "Bride's First Recipes" cookbook. (Potpourri Press)

Many jokes are made about the first meals that brides prepare for their new husbands. But if the bride follows the recipes in this book, no one will ever know she hasn't cooked before.

Another piece of advice given to brides is a hint not to serve her new husband TV dinners. "TV dinners should only be eaten on airplanes," Ms. Chalmers says.

"Remember that almost anything you make at home is going to taste better than almost anything in a restaurant and every step you take yourself in the preparation of dinner is going to reduce the final cost of the meal and with the pennies saved you can buy a bottle of wine," the author suggests.

This is very sound advice to a new bride considering the rising cost of food and especially of restaurant food.

The recipes in the book aren't quite what you would expect to be suggested for a new cook to attempt — but then, all brides are not novices when it comes to cooking.

However, even though the recipes may sound a bit exotic, the author is very careful to detail directions, even to explaining how to open clams.

Shopping tips for shopping for two are also given in this cookbook for brides. Ms. Chalmers suggests a simple list of staples, spices and condiments, fresh foods and canned and frozen foods. She also tells how much of certain items to allow per person. For instance, six stalks of asparagus per person.

The book gives explicit descriptions of various kinds and cuts of meat and

tells the bride what each should look like, how long it will keep, and if they can be frozen and for how long. A new cook usually sticks exactly to a recipe whereas an experienced cook has no qualms about substituting ingredients. The book explains all about this business of substituting for the benefit of the novice.

"If you read a recipe which suggests you add 4 mushrooms, and you discover you only have 3 mushrooms, don't rush out and buy one more mushroom. Use the amount you have. It's hard-

ly conceivable that anybody will comment that your dinner was superb if only you had added the extra mushroom," Ms. Chalmers suggests.

Sometimes the cooking utensils used are just about as important as the food cooked, the author maintains, that's why the book has a chapter on buying utensils. She says — and many a seasoned cook will agree — that knives are the most important of all kitchen utensils. Next in importance the book says, is the wire whisk.

It's a good thing that brides are given showers because the book lists 44 items termed as "the basic necessities" for the kitchen and another long list comes in the category of "hopefully to be acquired as soon as possible."

Even experienced cooks know it's no easy feat to get several dishes of food on the table and to have them all hot at the same time. The author of the book claims, "The supreme test of a cook is to time each course so that everything is cooked to its own particular peak of perfection at the proper moment."

The recipes in the book are interesting and not too complicated to prepare. Interspersed with the cooking directions are wise tips, such as this one with a recipe for popovers: "If you feel tempted to fill the pans too full, the mixture which spills over the top

will bake on the bottom of the oven."

With the recipe for meatloaf is the comment, "This is the best recipe around for meatloaf. If it is an elegant occasion, you can call it a 'Country Beef Terrine' — but the recipe stays the same," comments the author.

"Everybody has to know how to make brownies sooner or later," Ms. Chalmers states, noting the recipe in the book is very rich and will disappear rapidly.

With the recipe for a caramel custard comes the admonition, "This is hardly worth making for two because the next night, or even later the same night, you will only wish you had not eaten it all."

Even though the author makes it easy on the new cook by using only American measures in the recipes, a conversion table to metric measures is included in the book.

So the new bride won't be

frightened off by the recipe for gazpacho the author explains it simply as a "group of vegetables marinated in an oil and vinegar dressing with a little cold chicken broth added at the last minute to make a soup from salad."

Even the cover of the book is attractive. It has three or four wooden utensils tied together with what looks like a bride's bouquet. The book would make a very welcome shower gift for any new bride and it's amazing it contains in just 48 compact pages. It sells for \$2 plus tax.

One of the recipes in the book that is probably special company fare, is Shrimp Newberg. The recipe, of course, is just designed for two, the bride and groom and it takes only minutes to prepare.

Please turn to page 7

'Bride's First Recipes' has down-to-earth advice

Continued from page 6

Shrimp Newberg

1 1/4 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 tablespoons flour
12 ounce can lobster bisque
1 cup cooked shrimp, cut into small pieces, if they are large
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon dry cocktail sherry
1 cup finely chopped parsley
1 cup cooked rice
Heat the butter in a small saucepan and stir in the flour. Add the lobster bisque and stir until the boiling point is reached. Add the remaining ingredients except the rice and parsley. Cook 5 minutes until the shrimp are heated through. Serve on a bed of rice and garnish with parsley.

Meat Loaf

This recipe serves four. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 teaspoon salt
freshly ground black pepper
2 slices of firm textured bread
1/2 cup parsley
1 teaspoon oregano or chervil
1 egg (lightly beaten)
2 tablespoons oil
1 onion, finely chopped

1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 tablespoon soy sauce
4 slices bacon

Place the beef in a bowl. Break it up but don't handle it too much or the meat loaf will become compact and heavy. Add the salt and pepper. Place 1/2 slice of bread, broken into small pieces in the blender. Add a little of the parsley. Turn on the motor. The blender will chop the parsley and form breadcrumbs, saving you a great deal of effort. Continue until all of the bread and parsley is used. Add to the beef. Add the oregano or chervil and egg. Fry the onion in garlic in hot oil for three minutes and add to the beef with the tomato paste and soy sauce. Place in 7-inch by 4-inch loaf pan. Cover with bacon slices and cook in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Pour off the fat and serve hot with a tomato sauce or slice and serve cold.

The book only contains about three or four recipes for desserts. One of these is for gingerbread. "This is for dessert, late night snacks or because you want to make somebody happy. Serve it with whipped cream," the author said.

Gingerbread

2 eggs
1/2 cup dark brown sugar

3/4 cup dark molasses
1/2 cup butter
1 cup boiling water
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Beat the eggs and sugar together until very thick. Beat in the molasses. Cut the butter into small pieces and let it melt in the boiling water. Sift together the remaining ingredients. Add the sifted ingredients to the egg mixture alternately with the liquid ingredients. Combine thoroughly. Pour batter into an eight-inch square buttered baking pan and bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Choosing the music

Simply telling the church organist to "play the usual" is becoming a thing of the past for bridal couples these days.

Whether ceremonies are traditional or modern, today's bride and groom are more likely to inject their own ideas into the wedding rites, especially when it comes to choosing the music and how it is performed, says the American Music Conference.

Because musical tastes of today are so varied, choosing just the right music to complement the "I dos" can be very creative and enjoyable. Here are some guidelines to consider when planning music:

- When choosing a song to be sung, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said? Some of the more contemporary selections such as Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Pete Seeger's interpretation of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, "Turn! Turn! Turn!" (To everything there is a season ...) Or Arlo Guthrie's "Valley to Pray"

are popular choices and complement the wedding service.

- If you choose the more traditional wedding selections such as the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin or the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, consider having them played by a unique grouping of instruments.

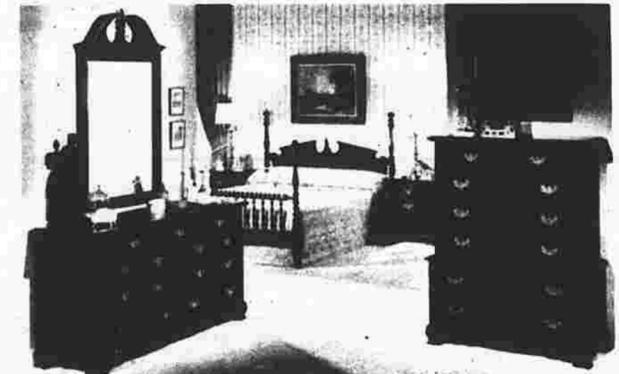
In combination with the organ or by themselves, guitars, brass or string ensembles, percussion and a variety of electronic instruments can offer a fresh approach to traditional wedding music and a new dimension to contemporary musical selections as well.

- Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more "personalized" that you make the ceremony, the more meaningful it will be.

- Remember that it is better to keep the music simple and well done than complicated and poorly performed.

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Honeymoon

If Florida sounds dull, how about Himalayas?

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

honeymoon, but it was the dream trip for a local couple married last year, according to Roberta Campbell of Connecticut

Travel Services in the Parkade, D' and L, lower level. For Manchester residents hesitant to trade double

beds and tennis rackets for backpacks and sleeping bags, Ms. Campbell has other suggestions.

Diamond old tradition

The diamond is the most common stone used for an engagement ring. Ever wonder why? Contrary to

Lorelei Lee, it's not because they're a girl's best friend! It is actually a tradition that dates back to early Italy where it was believed that the diamond was a stone born from the flames of love.

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"MOST PEOPLE around here are pretty conservative," she says. "Most book honeymoons in Bermuda or Florida; and Hawaii is popular this year because we have a sale. It's only \$499 per person, hotel and airfare out of New York. That's a good deal for Hawaii."

Bermuda is popular because of its proximity, and also because it is well known as a honeymoon haven. Florida, especially Disney World, is a frequent choice. "Mickey and Romance is a popular fantasy," she says. According to Ms. Campbell, honeymoons for the summer months should be booked at least six to eight months in advance, and cruises must be reserved a year in advance. The cost of the average honeymoon ranges from \$800 to \$2,000, but she booked one last

Please turn to page 9

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Hawaii popular honeymoon spot

Continued from page 8

year that cost the happy couple a whopping \$10,000 for a six-week European tour.

Does she have any suggestions for a low-cost honeymoon? "Camping," she says, "under the stars."

DONNA GOODWIN of Mercury Travel Agency, 627 Main St., has another alternative for budget-minded brides.

"Some people come to us because their money is limited or they can't spend a week on their honeymoon. They often request the Pocomo - they have that in mind when they come in."

But the wedding trip via

auto is rapidly becoming a thing of the past; Ms. Goodwin says that 95% of her business is for the "flying, get-away type." And where would she go if she were planning her own honeymoon trip?

"To Hawaii," she says, with no hesitation.

Martha White and Charlotte Whyte of Travel Time at 162 Spencer St. like Hawaii, too. But it wasn't even close to the chosen destination of a couple they booked this year. "It was the most unique honeymoon we ever booked," Ms. White says. "They went to the Panama Canal to go on a five-day band-tailed pigeon hunt, then they had one day of peacock bass fishing. Obviously, they were both avid sportsmen."

MS. WHITE evidently learned almost as much from that booking as did the honeymooners, for she is full of information about the exotic Panamanian animals.

"The band-tailed pigeon is one of the top game birds in the Western hemisphere," she explains. They are beautiful, and have a 14 to 20 inch wingspan. Since the birds live at an elevation of 5,000 to 8,000 feet, this honeymoon certainly wasn't for the weak-kneed.

Ms. White tells of a couple who indulged their love for writer James Herriot by going to the North Yorkshire area of England, where he wrote "The Lord God Made Them All" and "All Creatures Great and Small." She says that they spent two weeks touring idyllic moors and farmlands of that area.

So whether it be the ridges of the Himalayas, the jungles of Panama, or the sandy beaches of Bermuda, Manchester couples take tickets and fly!



This year's bride and groom have their choice of honeymoon havens - from Hawaii, to Bermuda, to a visit with Mickey and Minnie at Walt Disney World in Florida.

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Wedding photographers have tips



Carol Kuehl from Candids by Carol took this shot of Ann Larrabee Rose saying good bye to her pet parakeet, Cheeky. Mrs. Rose was married last April.

By Susan Please
Herald Reporter

That all-important day has finally arrived. The sun is shining, the flowers you ordered are gorgeous, and your twin sister flew in all the way from England for the occasion.

But that wedding day won't be complete unless someone is there to record the event in pictures. And several local photographers offer some suggestions for choosing and working with a professional.

Carol Kuehl, owner of Candids by Carol at 983 Main St., has been in business for nearly eight years. She works with the bride from the engagement photos through the candid and formal wedding portraits on the day of the ceremony. Her first suggestion: "Just relax."

"WHEN I GET to the house on the day of the wedding, I usually find people uptight," she explains. "The bride is nervous, waiting for the flowers or a bridesmaid. So I feel that it is important to make them

all feel at ease. The last thing they need is an anxious photographer.

"I usually arrive at the house an hour before they have to leave for the ceremony, so I make sure there is sufficient time to spend with the family."

Ms. Kuehl says that if the bride has a pet, and it can be trusted not to ruin her gown, she likes to get a candid of them together.

"One of my brides had a parakeet," she says, and it was allowed out of the cage. It flew over and landed on the bride's finger - it made a beautiful shot."

AT THE CHURCH, she likes to get a photo of both the mother of the bride and mother of the groom coming down the aisle, but occasionally, other guests entering at the same time make it difficult. "Many people don't realize that when the mother of the groom is escorted down the aisle, it signals the start of the ceremony," she explains.

Ms. Kuehl reminds brides to provide a seat for the photographer at the

reception. "The best place to eat is with the group," she says, "so that the photographer will always be ready. My camera is with me constantly, so if I see something cute, I grab it."

A common problem at some receptions, however, is the wealth of amateur photographers who may crowd around the couple to get their own pictures. "Sometimes I have to

gently remind the bride that the hired photographer must get the first consideration. Often, for example, when it is time to cut the cake, (friends with cameras) ask the bride to look this way or that, so I have trouble getting the shot."

Finally, Ms. Kuehl says, brides should not be shy about asking for any particular photos they may want to have included in their album

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Rules clear on wedding costs

When it comes to wedding expenses, the rules of etiquette are very clear. They do not allow the bridegroom's family to assume any of the financial responsibilities of the bride (or vice versa), no matter how desperate their resources may be. Wedding costs are customarily divided as follows:

THE BRIDE (OR HER FAMILY) PAYS FOR:

Invitations, announcements and enclosure cards
Bride's wedding dress, veil and accessories
Bride's trousseau
Bouquets for maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girl
Flowers for the church and reception
Engagement and wedding photographs
Rental fee for the church (if any)
Fees for the sexton, organist and soloist

Rental of aisle carpet, canopy and other equipment
Transportation of the bridal party to church and reception
Complete reception, including all food, beverages, music, decorations and professional services.
Bridegroom's wedding (if it's double ring ceremony) ring
Gifts for bride's attendants

Hotel accommodations (if any) for bridesmaids from out of town
Bride's personal stationery
THE GROOM (OR HIS FAMILY):
Bride's engagement and wedding rings
Marriage license
Clergyman's fee - ranging from \$10 to \$100, depending on the size of the ceremony

Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage (optional, see below)
Boutonnieres for the men of the wedding party
Corsages for mothers and grandmothers (optional, see below)
Gloves and ties (or ascots) for the men of the wedding party
Bride's wedding gift and ushers
Hotel accommodations (if any) for ushers from

out of town
Complete wedding trip
OPTIONAL EXPENSES SET BY LOCAL CUSTOM:
Bride's bouquet
Corsages for mothers and grandmothers
Attendant's dresses
Bridesmaid's party
Bachelor party
Rehearsal dinner

Tips on planning the reception

Once the wedding bells have tolled and the new couple and entourage have successfully maneuvered themselves through the quiet dignity and decorum of the wedding ceremony, it's time for everyone to relax at the reception.

But knowing in advance who's to stand where in the reception line, how to cut

the wedding cake and what to say at the reception toast can make the difference between a helter-skelter reception and one where everyone really is calm enough to enjoy themselves.

Here's how:
* The Reception Line. The mother of the bride is hostess and is always first

in line. (If the bride has no mother, a close female relative usually fills this pot). Neither the bride's or groom's father need be a part of the receiving line but if they are included, the order is: Bride's mother, bride's father, groom's mother, groom's father, bride, groom, maid of honor, bridesmaids.

* The Bridal Table: The bride, groom, maid of honor, bridesmaids, best man and ushers are usually the only persons seated at this table.
* The Parents' Table: Both sets of parents, along with close relatives and the clergyman who performed the ceremony should be

seated together.
* Toasts: The bride's glass is always filled first, then the groom's then the rest of the party at the bridal table. After the first course of the dinner has been eaten, the best man should rise and propose a toast to the new couple. The groom responds, then toasts his bride.

* Cutting the cake: With the bride on his right, the groom puts his right hand over hers and slides the cake.
* Dancing: Bride and groom lead off, then her father cuts in. Groom dances with bride's mother, then with his own mother, then with the bridesmaids.

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Silk flowers really coming into their own

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Only her florist can tell for sure whether the bride's flowers are real or silk. Local florists are in agreement that silk flowers are coming into their own for weddings. But they also agree they still don't outrank fresh flowers.

Why the popularity of silk?

The range of colors and shades of colors is infinitely greater and the variety of flowers can span any season, florists say. For instance, lily of the valley is a popular flower for wedding bouquets. But it is fragile and sometimes hard to come by. So, even if a bride chooses to have fresh flowers, silk lilies of the valley are often tucked in. A splash of lily of the valley perfume and no one can tell the difference.

Jan Tracy, one of the owners of The Pentland Florist, at 24 Birch St., said, "I don't think silk has really taken over that much. Fresh flowers are still very much in demand."

On the other hand, Donna Stratman, owner of Leaf, Stem & Root at 857 Main St., is big on silk flowers: "I like to promote them because they're great gifts for the bridesmaids," she said.

"There's such a large selection of silk flowers to choose from. I have a whole wall full of them. One big advantage is the bride can have her bouquet made way ahead of the wedding date, and they won't wilt," she explained.

Silk flowers are often used for centerpieces for the tables at the reception but are too expensive for altar pieces, she said. Ms. Stratman doesn't work entirely with silks. She does fresh bouquets, too, and she said many brides like to combine the fresh and the silk.

She has an interesting wedding to do in the spring. It will take place in the former court room in the Old State House in Hartford. "It will be very special and very dressy. The prospective bride hasn't chosen her flowers yet but I think they might be hand-done silk," she said.

Karen Gilson, an employee at Flower Fashion at 85 E. Center St., said some brides-to-be go for silk initially because of the wide variety of colors offered. "I think percentage-wise, most still prefer fresh — price has a lot to do with it," she added.

She said because many brides are switching from the white wedding gowns to candlelight or eggshell

colors burgundy and plum colored flowers are popular right now. Peachy shades and shrimp tones are more popular for spring and summer weddings.

Most florists agreed that roses are still the most popular flowers for the bride's bouquet. Brides are definitely going back to traditional weddings with cascading bouquets of roses, stephanotis and greens, they added.

Lora Lee Orcutt, who works at Krause Florist and Greenhouses at 621 Hartford Road, arranged her own flowers for her Jan. 16 wedding to Gus Liappes.

What did she choose? Something unusual, of course. Her bouquet was made up of peacock feathers, white roses, and highly fragrant white Freesia which is imported from Holland. "Lady

Please turn to page 13



Herald photo by Pinto

These wedding bouquets, bridal and attendant's, are typical of the silk flower bouquets that are becoming so popular now. Florists say silk still hasn't outranked the fresh flowers but they are a big help to fill in during off seasons for certain live flowers.

Wedding write ups

To insure that your bridal or engagement write up and photo appears on time in the Manchester Herald, be sure to:

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Weddings and anniversaries are two happy occasions which seem to go hand in hand when one is selecting gifts which will hopefully coordinate with the couple's own possessions.

The following is a list of traditional wedding anniversary gifts for those years following the couple's wedding.

- 1st Paper
- 2nd Cotton
- 3rd Leather
- 4th Fruit and flowers, silk
- 5th Wood
- 6th Sugar and candy, iron
- 7th Copper or wool
- 8th Bronze or pottery
- 9th Willow or pottery
- 10th Aluminum or tin
- 11th Steel
- 12th Silk or linen
- 13th Lace
- 14th Ivory
- 15th Crystal
- 20th China
- 25th Silver
- 30th Pearl or ivory
- 35th Coral or jade
- 40th Ruby or garnet
- 45th Sapphire
- 50th Golden
- 55th Emerald or turquoise
- 60th Diamond or gold
- 75th Diamond or gold

There are some variations to this list. Some sources list electrical appliances for the fourth or eighth anniversary.

The list you may receive at your local jewelry store will be completely changed. This list, prepared by the Jewelry Industry Council, lists items such as clocks, watches, furniture, silverware, furs and porcelain.

Silk mixes with fresh

Continued from page 12

Diana chose Freesia as part of her bouquet because of its fragrance," she said.

"I partially copied the design for my bouquet from a 1934 book but that one didn't have peacock feathers," she said. She also used a touch of silk with lily of the valley.

Pat Lukach, owner of Green's & Things at 288 W. Middle Turnpike, said 85 percent of the weddings she has done in the last year and a half have been with silk flowers. She, too, cited the fact that silk flowers come in a wide range of colors that are easier to match with gowns than fresh ones.

"They are basically a lot

easier to work with and silk roses are not as expensive as real ones these days," she added.

While cascading bouquets and colonial bouquets are the most popular, Ms. Lukach said lately many brides have wanted fans decorated with silk flowers.

She offers a novel service. She has green silk altarpieces that a bride can rent, as well as decorated trellises that can be used if a wedding is in a home or hall.

Ms. Gilson at Flower Fashion noted that some brides throw a bouquet as is traditional after the wedding. But they don't throw the one they carried. They buy a smaller version to throw, and in that way they

get to keep their own.

John Brown has owned Brown's Flowers Inc. at 145 Main St. for about 30 years and he said he's seen it all. The all white bouquets that were traditional years ago are coming back, he said.

"They're more popular now than they were 10 years ago," he added.

The traditional bouquet is made up of stephanotis, white roses, phalaenopsis orchids, baby's breath and miniature carnations. Some brides, he said, want just a suggestion of color in their bouquets.

"Sometimes they like to combine fresh and silk in order to get a certain flower or color," he said.

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Many brides want practical gifts



Herald photo by Pinto

Wedding gifts and shower gifts are leaning toward the more practical items these days. Shown are dinner sets, baskets, bread

boxes and canister sets. In the foreground is a frilly bridal shower umbrella that hangs in the Lift the Latch Gift Shop on Main Street.

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter.

Brides today are going practical when it comes to wedding presents, owners of Manchester gift shops say.

Not too many years ago it wasn't unusual for a bride to want a big collection of sterling silver and bone china — beautiful indeed but highly impractical for most new brides.

Now the young brides are registering for pewter and brass as their choice for candlesticks, lamps and the like. Jean Gaboury, owner of Wilton's Gift Shop at 964 Main st., said, "Pewter gifts are very much 'in' because of the prohibitive cost of silver and also because pewter is much easier to care for."

"Years ago I could have told you what was 'hot' in the way of gifts for brides. But today, anything goes," she said, noting that trays are still a popular gift item but pictures and paintings

are not. Pictures and paintings are too personal, she said. What the buyer might find pleasing, the recipient might hate.

"If the person giving the gift knows the bride real well, then they can give something the bride is collecting such as figurines or music boxes. She sold some Norman Rockwell figurines to be given as wedding gifts.

Wall sconces and mirrors are also popular gifts for the bride, Ms. Gaboury said.

For the past few years fondue pots and quiche dishes have been popular gifts for showers or weddings. Perhaps too popular. Sometimes the bride has to go scurrying around to exchange several of them for something else she needs.

Roger Allain, owner of The Crockery Shoppe at 844 Main St., said brides have been coming in and

Please turn to page 15

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus Leisure section.

Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Copper and brass items, and pewter items are among the more popular wedding gifts now. They have replaced silver. Gift shop

owners say they are easier to care for and are not as expensive as silver is now.

Formal wedding average cost is about \$4,350

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of a formal wedding these days averages about \$4,350 but it can go as high as \$10,000 to \$15,000 in some urban areas, says magazine editor Helen Johnson.

Because of cost and changing attitudes toward the nature of marriage, there's a definite trend toward the bride's and the groom's families sharing the cost, Ms. Johnson says. She is managing editor of Bride's Magazine.

A bride's parents are no longer considered to be "marrying off" their daughter, she says. Instead, the wedding is seen as the joining of two people.

Dividing up costs can be done several ways. One method the magazine suggests involves setting

on specific expenses in advance instead of splitting the entire cost down the middle. For example, the groom's family might pay for flowers, music and liquor. They would discuss these items with the couple and have the bills sent directly to the groom's family.

An alternative would have one family pay for the ceremony — flowers, church rental, limousines — and the other, the reception costs.

Financial advice

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

Brides want practical gifts

Continued from page 14

registering, not for fancy crystal and silver, but for practical dinnerware — the pottery type. He said pottery is attractive and affordable.

Most housewives agree that good knives are a necessity to good cooking and many prospective brides, who come in to register go for these, too, along with other basic items such as tea kettles

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

and casserole dishes. Helanie (Elaine) Hebert, owner of the Lift the Latch Gift Shop, 977 Main St., said brides are going for the traditional things. "Brass items are very 'in,'" she agreed.

"Wine sets and wine racks and trays are also popular gift items," she said. She said she still sells a lot of quiche pans and soufflé dishes.

The trend in wedding gifts today is probably a sign of the times. Brides want things they need and can use, rather than im-

practical gifts that will sit away in a cupboard and wait for very special occasions.

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**Bermuda—a balmy mid-Atlantic isle,
English Midlands style.**

DATES		PER PERSON	DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
April 25-29, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$609
May 9-13, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$629
June 13-17, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$609
July 11-15, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$609
August 1-5, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$609
Sept. 2-5, 1982	4 Days/3 Nights	Thursday/Sunday	\$529
October 10-14, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$609
October 17-21, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$609

INCLUDES:
* Round-trip air transportation from Hartford via DELTA AIRLINES
* Round-trip transfers between the airport and hotel
* Hotel accommodations at the BERMUDIANA HOTEL
* Breakfast and dinner daily
* Hotel taxes
* Gratuities to bellmen, chamber maids and diningroom staff

Indulge in the Stonington Experience

DATES		PER PERSON	DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
April 25-29, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$489
May 9-13, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$529
June 13-17, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$529
July 11-15, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$529
August 1-5, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$529
Sept. 2-5, 1982	4 Days/3 Nights	Thursday/Sunday	\$489
October 10-14, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$529
October 17-21, 1982	5 Days/4 Nights	Sunday/Thursday	\$529

INCLUDES:
* Round-trip air transportation from Hartford via DELTA AIRLINES
* Round-trip transfers between the airport and hotel
* Hotel accommodations at the STONINGTON HOTEL
* Breakfast daily
* Hotel taxes
* Gratuities to bellmen, chamber maids and diningroom staff



HAWAII

TRI-CITY

San Francisco/Waikiki/Las Vegas
February 28-March 5*, March 28-April 2*, April 17-20, May 15-18, June 5-11, July 17-20, July 31-August 13, August 14-21, September 11-24, October 2-22

From New York \$1,079.00
From Hartford \$1,159.00

PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

Includes:
—Round-trip air from Hartford or N.Y. via UNITED
—Round-trip transfers; airport/hotel
—3 nights San Francisco at the RAMADA INN (Fisherman's Wharf)
—7 nights Honolulu at HOLIDAY INN WAIKIKI
—3 nights Las Vegas at either the MAXIM HOTEL or IMPERIAL PALACE
—Lei greeting in Honolulu—Porterage—Hotel taxes
—Local escorts in all cities
—10% discount on car rental in Las Vegas
—Free drink at the LANDMARK HOTEL
—Free gambling lesson at IMPERIAL PALACE
—City tour in San Francisco & Honolulu — Flight bag
—Briefings in all cities
—Super LAS VEGAS Discount Book including: "TWO FOR ONE" at the following ... Silver Slipper "BRANDED" Country/Western Dance Revue, Liberace Museum, Old Nevada ... Mining Town, Diamond Jim Brady's Steakhouse ... Entree, Jubilation Restaurant & Disco (Max. \$5 off)
* Winter Supplement \$20 additional
Single Supplement \$250 additional

TWO WEEK - ALL HAWAII

Honolulu/Kauai/Maui/Kona/Hilo

February 27-March 13*, March 27-April 10*, April 24-May 8, May 22-June 5, July 3-17, July 17-31, July 31-August 14**, September 13-October 2, October 15-28, November 6-20

From New York \$1099.00
From Hartford \$1299.00

PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

Includes:
—Round-trip air from Hartford or N.Y. via UNITED
—Round-trip transfers; airport-hotel
—5 nights Honolulu at HOLIDAY INN (beachfront)
—2 nights Kauai at SHERATON COCONUT BEACH*
—3 nights Maui at MAUI SURF
—2 nights Kona at the KING KAMEHAMEHA
—1 night Hilo at the HILO Hawaiian
—Lei greeting and briefing in Honolulu
—City tour of Honolulu
—Ica Valley tour on arrival in Maui
—Wellus Silver Cruise & Fern Grotto on Kauai
—Local escorts in all cities
—Flight bag
—Hotel taxes and porterage
—Cross-island tour from Kona to Hilo through the Jim Parker Ranch

* Winter Supplement \$40 additional
** An extra night (Honolulu) \$30 additional
Single supplement \$350 additional
\$20 supplement for guaranteed ocean-front rooms in Maui



FREE with any HONEYMOON BOOKING



12 1/2" Round International Etched Silverplate Tray...



Our competent staff
Is At Your Service

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES

D&L (Lower Level) Manchester Parkade
647-1666

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING * OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
All prices are based on double occupancy and are rates in effect as of 1/1/82

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VICENZA, Italy
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