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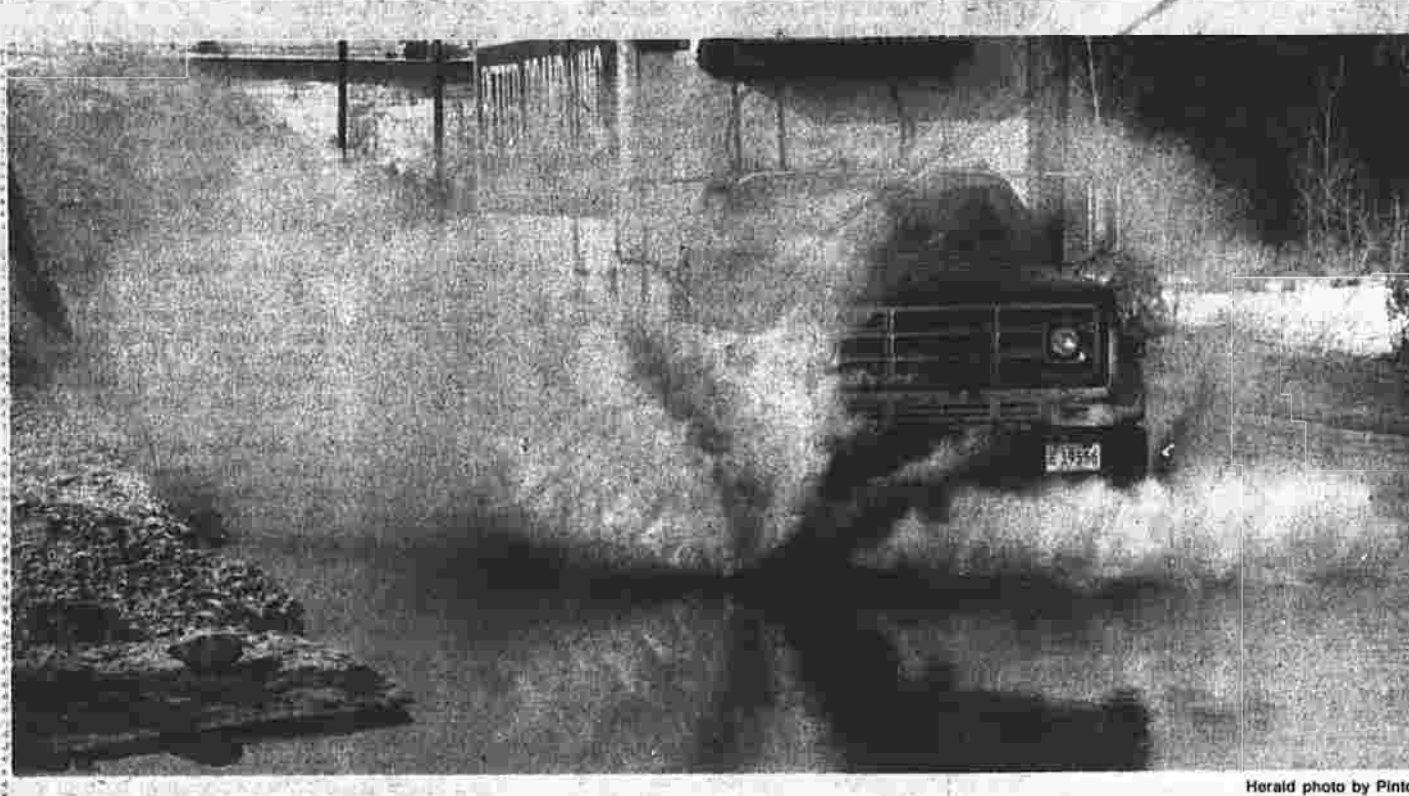
Lawyers win tough cases
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Spring is near for gardeners
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Fiano planning Bolton condos
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., Feb. 1, 1982
25 Cents



A truck creates a big splash driving through water at East Village Condominiums and the Parkade on West Middle Turnpike. The water is the result of warm temperatures this weekend that melted the accumulation of snow and allowed rain to fall.

Some cars fail to start

Rain causes few woes here

It was a morning more suited for boaters than automobiles, even though state and town highway officials said the heavy overnight rain and melting snow caused no serious flooding problems on area roads. "There were a few minor complaints, but nothing serious," George Ringstone, acting town highway superintendent said this morning. "Most of the water found its way through."

Unfortunately, many cars did not find their way through the wetness, as service stations reported.

"So far, we've had no problems with brakes, but a lot of cars are not starting," said Bob Stevenson, of the Sevenson Servicecenter at 405 Main St. "We have a lot of bad ignition wires and wet distributor caps, that type of thing. This moisture and dampness really raises Cain. We tow them in and dry them off and send them on their way. But if it were a few degrees colder, then we might have battery problems."

"So far, today has not been too bad," said Bill Groot, of Sunset Service Station at 555 E. Middle Turnpike. "Most of the flooding was off the roads by the time people drove to work. I came up from New Britain this morning and the roads were clear."

Rich Barracliff, of Ed's Arco at 288 W. Middle Turnpike, agreed that things could have been worse. "Actually, it's been a little bit slow this morning," he said. "We've had more cracked coils and stuff like that, where the rain makes it more noticeable."

Stanley Graham of Mortuary Brothers at 315 Center St., said the rain has given them extra work. "They just go through those puddles and get the motor wet and it won't start," he said.

It was all rain in southern New England, but the precipitation came in the form of snow in far northern New England, with to 19 inches of the wet sleet expected.

Freezing rain and sleet was reported in much of the remainder of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine — causing power outages and driving headaches for early morning commuters.

The National Weather Service said a winter storm warning was in effect over northern Maine; travelers' advisories were in effect during the morning hours of today over most of the remainder of northern New England.

Seven people were injured early today in the crash into a marsh of a Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane on approach to Groton-New London Airport.

Pilgrim spokesman Barry Wilson would not say if the rainstorm caused the crash. "We land here in fog and rain all the time," he said.

One early morning commuter who drove from Bedford, N.H., to Manchester, N.H., said "it was like driving through 3 to 4 inches of wet concrete." No serious accidents were reported, however.

A Massachusetts State Police spokesman reported a few skidding accidents in western Massachusetts because of icing and "some flooding in the eastern section, but nothing too serious."

Two inches of rain was reported in Rhode Island before the storm moved out to sea at daybreak.

Balmy temperatures in the low 50s were present through most of the state, with overnight lows in the mid-50s.

Meteorologist Ken Gove at the National Weather Service office in Warwick, R.I., said the 2 inch reading at 6:45 a.m. would have been 20 inches had the precipitation come in the form of snow.

Many schools throughout southern New England opened at least an hour late because of poor highway conditions.

Fire officials in Cranston, R.I.,

Seven hurt in Groton plane crash

GROTON (UPI) — Seven persons aboard a Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane from New York were injured early today when it crashed short of the runway as it approached the Groton-New London Airport during a heavy rainstorm.

The twin engine turbo-prop Beechcraft fell about 100 feet short of the main runway at 12:45 a.m. into a dark, marshy area where air-field rescue crews and ambulances rushed to retrieve the passengers. There was no fire.

Five passengers — including three Navy men — and the pilot and co-pilot were taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London where three were listed in serious condition. The Navy men, suffering fractures and cuts, were transferred to the U.S. Naval Submarine Base hospital in Groton.

Pilgrim spokesman Barry Wilson said the pilot, Capt. Allen Smolinski of Groton, had to be extricated from the cockpit. He suffered several broken bones and underwent surgery at the hospital.

Wilson said the co-pilot, David Dornarski of Old Saybrook, was treated for minor injuries and released.

He said "it would be speculative and counterproductive at this time" to say what may have caused the crash, which occurred during a heavy rainstorm.

Wilson would not say if the rainstorm caused the crash. "We land here in fog and rain all the time," he said.

The commuter plane, a 15-seat Beechcraft 99, had stopped in New Haven before arriving in Groton.

Wilson said all information concerning the crash and the passenger list was forwarded to the National Transportation Safety Board which will investigate the accident.

February off to bad start, Poland says

By Barry James
UPI Senior Editor

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's military government increased prices as much as 500 percent today and blamed U.S. "propaganda" for weekend street fighting in Gdansk that injured 14 people and brought the arrests of hundreds.

"February has started badly in the streets of Gdansk," the official Polish news agency PAP said Sunday in a commentary broadcast by Warsaw Radio.

The Gdansk disturbances on Saturday prompted the military council to order a stricter 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the Baltic port and suspend all public entertainment and sports. Private cars were banned.

"The more severe regulations which have now been introduced (in Gdansk) express the authorities' determination to maintain calm and order" during the introduction of new prices, the radio said.

The Interior Ministry accused demonstrators of "abusing the successive steps undertaken by the authorities to ease hardships of martial law and of acting against the interests and aspirations of the society longing for stability, calm and order."

Authorities specifically barred foreign correspondents from Gdansk, but said they could travel to other parts of the country for the first time since martial law was imposed Dec. 13 if they get prior permission from the Foreign Ministry.

Even the Polish radio acknowledged prices had gone up drastically.

At one of Warsaw's largest supermarkets, shelves were filled mostly with grapefruit juice, bread, pickles

Budget cuts to eliminate job computer

HARTFORD — A state Labor Department program that uses computers to match unemployed workers with available jobs will be eliminated Tuesday because of federal budget cuts, officials say.

The computerized program helped about 65,000 people find jobs last year, said Theodore W. Hatcher, executive director of the Employment Security Division of the state Labor Department.

Without the program, he said job matching efforts would be left to the Labor Department's already diminished work force.

Simon Werwick, head of the Manchester job service bureau, said the office will still provide job listings and leads for those seeking employment.

"Just one phase of it, the entering of the applicants' qualifications into the computer will be discontinued. We'll still have our microche (listing available jobs). There is that part of the system," he said.

"In terms of matching the applicant to the job, we'll just have to return to the system of doing it manually," he added.

Richard Plicks of the Department of Labor, noted, "There still is and there still will be a job bank as there was before the onset of computer."

John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, called the



Irene Farley, data entry terminal operator at the Manchester job service office, enters information onto a computer which matches job applicants' skills with available jobs. This is the last day the computer will be in use.

elimination of the program "absolutely insane."

Driscoll said the so-called "safety net" President Reagan promised would be provided to workers under his economic recovery plan had been pulled under the state.

The layoffs and elimination of the computerized program in the federally funded department's Employment Security Division were part of a \$3.3 million reduction in federal funds.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro recently announced he was forced to lay off 160 of the department's employees and close the unemployment office in Bristol because of the budget cuts.

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News Briefing



Death watch is under way

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) - A child killer and a murder contractor condemned to die early Tuesday in Florida's electric chair waited today in their isolation cells a few steps from 'old Sparky' for word on possible stays of execution.

Golden Globe honors Fonda

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Henry Fonda's performance as the crusty college professor in 'On Golden Pond' won the ailing 76-year-old actor a Golden Globe Award, considered a harbinger for the movie colony's coveted Oscar.



Today in history

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Americans could only fight for survival in places like Bataan and Wake Island. Then on Feb. 1, 1942, the U.S. made its first strike against Japanese territory.

Auto bargainers back to table

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. officials who refused to go along with a failed United Auto Workers agreement with General Motors are confident they can conclude early contract negotiations with the union in a matter of days.

William's car match attempted

ATLANTA (UPI) - All the prosecution has shown thus far in its exploration of the automotive history of accused killer Wayne Williams' family is a tendency toward hard driving and frequent repossession.

Woman breaks hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet hospital officials said a Pentecostal woman who has lived at the U.S. embassy for 3 1/2 years while trying to emigrate broke her monthlong hunger strike and might be well enough today to see an embassy doctor.

Police launch new searches

ROME (UPI) - Anti-terrorist police launched search operations in several neighborhoods of Rome today looking for Red Brigades terrorists linked to the kidnapers of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, officers said.

Sub delivered

GROTON (UPI) - The fast-attack submarine USS Boston has been formally added to the nation's underwater arsenal of defense as the seventh ship in American history to carry the name of the Massachusetts capital.



Weather

Windy with clearing this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Clear and colder tonight. Lows 5 to 15 above. Mostly sunny Tuesday but with increasing cloudiness late in the day.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain likely Wednesday ending Thursday possibly as snow showers. Fair weather Friday. Mild with high in the 40s on Wednesday 30s Thursday and Friday.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 5082. England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 1218. Connecticut daily: 764. Vermont daily: 987. Massachusetts daily: 0139.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1982 with 333 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

In the news

Law firm wins cases others won't touch

By Scott French Herald Reporter

When one of the town's largest employers decided to expand its operation near a residential neighborhood on Hill Street, area residents balked at the threatened increase of noise and pollution.



Seated in front are Kathleen Eldergill and Jon Berman; with David Schulman, Anthony Pagano and Bruce Beck standing behind.

In the law library of their offices at 447 Carter St., the five young partners in the Beck & Pagano law firm conduct much of their research for public interest cases.

At the January hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the firm's attorneys argued that the proposed site plan for a permanent housing complex would be a landmark addition to the town's history.

widest-reaching consequences, using a blitzkrieg affect which its attorneys say can away judges with the sheer weight of evidence.

Despite the economic disadvantages facing public interest efforts, the weight of law is clearly balanced in their favor.

Another problem, says Berman, is that historic attitudes about the courts are still in vogue.

At the January hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the firm's attorneys argued that the proposed site plan for a permanent housing complex would be a landmark addition to the town's history.

Five PTAs argue against school closings

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Citing the same criteria the school administration used to determine which schools it thinks should be closed, the PTAs from each of five schools argued Saturday that their school should not be the one to close.

The planning committee will make its recommendation to the Board of Education tonight at a meeting at 7:30 in the Robertson School gym, 45 N. School St.

At the January hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the firm's attorneys argued that the proposed site plan for a permanent housing complex would be a landmark addition to the town's history.

Peopletalk

More Amityville

Hollywood producer Dino DeLaurentis plans to film a new horror film using the same home in Toms River, N.J., he used for 'The Amityville Horror Story.'

Top choice

If former Beatle Paul McCartney was stranded on a desert island and he could have one record with him to play over and over, which would it be?

Denver's night

The Feb. 24 Grammy award CBS telecast will be hosted by John Denver and will include many top recording artists as performers or presenters.

Distinguished singer

Metropolitan Opera bass Italo Tajo has been appointed the first holder of the J. Ralph Corbett Distinguished Chair of Opera at the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music.

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Mancheater Herald

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Quote of the day

Gore Vidal, anecdotalist and screen-writer who plans to oppose Gore's novel of California in the this year's Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, gives this thumbnail rundown of his platform: 'The most popular of the proposals I make in my speeches is to tax all religions... I would also propose a flat tax on gross income of all corporations which would raise more than enough money to pay for the current demented budget.'

Two added to youth bureau

Department's Youth Services Division, under Lt. Patricia Graves, where she will help handle children who qualify for aid under the legislation, for example, runaways.

Trash bags here

A new shipment of plastic trash bags has arrived at the Mancheater Sheltered Workshop. The 33-gallon bags are packaged seven for \$1.25.

Rec offers class

The Mancheater Recreation Department is offering a specialty course in Tote painting. Classes will be held on March 3 and March 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Town unable to sell wood

The town has been unable to sell its remaining 17 cords of firewood - cut illegally last year from town watershed property but later recovered by police - because of bad weather.

Personal advice from Abby

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

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B

1

Mutterings heard about 'New Federalism'

By Dean Reynolds
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mutterings of dissatisfaction with President Reagan's "New Federalism" swap of programs from Washington to the states are beginning to be heard at the White House.

The chief worry is that the administration's program — due to start in 1984 — will leave the states with a huge new burden and not enough money to pay for it.

Snow cripples Midwest

By Dana Walker
United Press International

The Winter of '82 slammed head-on into its second month, leaving parts of the Midwest a frozen battleground under the worst snows in 70 years.

Up to 17 inches of snow inundated the Indianapolis area Sunday, more than a foot hit Detroit, Chicago had 8 inches and 7 inches blanketed Toledo, Ohio, which was expected to have more.

Stockman's remark that there are a thousand little questions that need to be ironed out.

'Let Poland be Poland,' U.S. tells the world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 90 minutes Sunday, the United States sent a message around the world that the Polish people are not alone in their struggle for freedom.

The Kremlin also issued a rebuttal in the form of a 45-minute radio program stressing the flood of aid going from socialist capitals to Warsaw.

Human rights hearings due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government troops raiding houses in the middle of the night shot 19 people dead and raped six teenage girls, witnesses said on Sunday.

Salvador kills 'subversives'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops raiding houses in the middle of the night shot 19 people dead and raped six teenage girls, witnesses said on Sunday.

Poor better off on welfare

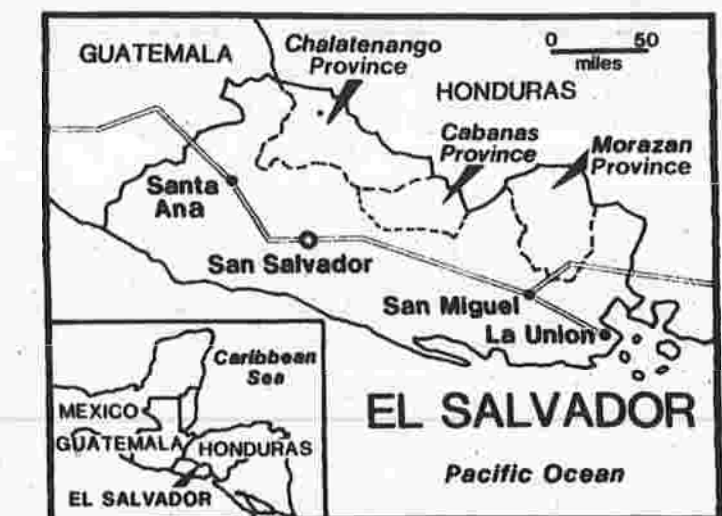
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welfare rules changes which take effect today mean that in some states, it is more profitable to collect aid than hold a job.

In only a handful of states, mainly ones providing the highest benefits, is the financial reward higher for staying home, but in many others it is a close call.

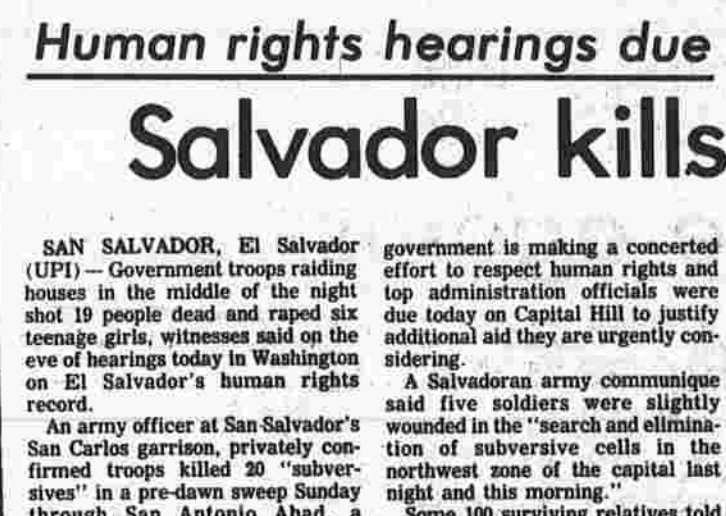
'Pothole plague' spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This winter's snow, ice, and freezing rain has devastated the nation's roadways and created a record number of potholes in city streets, country roads and interstate highways.

The Road Information Program, a non-profit agency funded by highway contractors, insurance companies and automakers, said the annual "pothole plague" usually confined to the Northeast and Midwest is spreading



Map locates Central American nation of El Salvador, where it was reported that government troops raided houses to kill 'subversives' in their sleep.



Abandoned cars dot downtown St. Louis Sunday following the worst winter storm the city has experienced since 1912.



Suspect sought in holdup

Melley jumped at state job despite pay cut

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Maura Melley didn't hesitate when the chance came up to be secretary of the state, even if it meant a \$2,000 pay cut and early retirement.

Her promise to bow out on inauguration day 1983 solved a headache for Gov. William O'Neill. He didn't want to pick from almost a dozen candidates eager to succeed Barbara Kennedy when she was elected to Congress Jan. 12.

Problem extends plant's shutdown about five weeks

WATERFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's largest nuclear power plant remained out of service today as crews worked to determine the extent of damage to tubes in the plant's steam generating system.

Northeast Utilities, which operates the Millstone II nuclear plant, said the problem would extend the plant's scheduled annual shutdown for maintenance and retubing by about five weeks.

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- WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 89¢
- GREEN GIANT WHITE CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE 79¢
- GREEN GIANT BRUSSEL SPROUTS IN BUTTER SAUCE 79¢
- GREEN GIANT BROCCOLI SPEARS IN BUTTER SAUCE 79¢
- GREEN GIANT CUT BROCCOLI IN CHEESE SAUCE 79¢
- ORE IDA SHRESTRING POTATOES 89¢
- MELANGE YOGURT 3 for \$1.00
- SWISS MISS PUDDINGS 99¢
- HEINZ DEEP FRIES CRINKLE CUT 99¢
- RICH'S ECLAIRS or CREAM PUFFS \$1.09

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WHITE CLOUD TOLIET TISSUE

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the state's No. 3 license plate a year ago and has no idea what might come up next.

Her promise to bow out on inauguration day 1983 solved a headache for Gov. William O'Neill. He didn't want to pick from almost a dozen candidates eager to succeed Barbara Kennedy when she was elected to Congress Jan. 12.

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- SWEET POTATOES or YAMS lb. 33¢
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Suspect sought in holdup

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police sought a suspect today in the weekend holdup of a restaurant in which a woman was shot to death by the robbery victim.

Problem extends plant's shutdown about five weeks

WATERFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's largest nuclear power plant remained out of service today as crews worked to determine the extent of damage to tubes in the plant's steam generating system.

Human rights hearings due

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops raiding houses in the middle of the night shot 19 people dead and raped six teenage girls, witnesses said on Sunday.

FEB 1

1

OPINION / Commentary

How I survived many different schools

There are at least two generations of citizens for whom the idea of closing schools is a shock and an unprecedented retreat. Parents of today's elementary students grew up in an age of expanding population and a race to build schools fast enough to meet the ever-increasing demand for them.

Indeed, to anyone who has lived in Manchester for the past three decades, the memory of bond issue after bond issue for new school construction and for addition to what seemed to be still-new schools is very vivid.

And when there was a move late in the history of the school-building era to abandon Lincoln School and build a new Lincoln School in Center Springs Park, a lot of opposition developed. Some, but not all, of that opposition came from reluctance to see a large hunk of the park devoted

to the building and the parking lot of it. Whatever their motivation, it seems obvious in retrospect that the opponents were right. If we had built it, it would be still another part of the school closing problem.

Indeed, if we had to do it again, would we have built new ones of our school buildings, Martin School, at all? But hindsight always appears to be clear and simple. We have to remember, too, that a lot of children have gone through Martin School and maybe a lot would have gone through a new Lincoln School as well instead of having to attend more distant ones.

In any event there is nothing pleasant about closing schools, for anyone involved.

BUT THE BUSINESS of shifting young students from school to school is not unprecedented. I don't know if my experience is rare for



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

someone of my age, but I attended four different schools during my first six years of education despite the fact that my family lived in the same house.

That was in the 1930s, and lack of money to build good new schools probably had more to do with the shifts than the declining school population in my part of the city. My wife grew up in the same city in a newer

section not far away from my own and stayed in a single school, a relatively new one, for the first six grades.

She says the school system was a 6-3-3 setup and I say it wasn't because I attended what was called a grammar school for the 5th and 6th grade. It probably was whatever system worked with the existing buildings wherever they stood.

It would be nice to be able to look back in the "When-I-was-a-kid-spirit" and say my education was not hurt a bit by the moves. It would also be nice to be able to say with conviction that I would have been better educated if there had been more continuity. The truth, however, is that I don't have the faintest idea. What I do remember is that each successive school seemed to me to be darker and more dismal than the one before. I really think that each in turn really was older and, therefore, less cheerful.

I DO THINK that since we lived in a city with its standard ethnic neighborhoods, the shifting about was broadening and may have saved me a bit of culture shock when I got to the higher education level of junior high school.

The first two schools drew primarily from Italo-American and Irish-American populations. The third, however, drew from a Polish-American population. I have to confess that the clearest culture expansion I remember from that third school was the discovery that blondes are not really rare, but I suppose there were some more subtle gains.

Since Manchester is not divided into ethnic enclaves, my retrospect hardly provides any solace for troubled parents who face the prospect of having their children uprooted by school closings. On the other hand Manchester is not totally homogeneous, so there could be some gain from going to school outside one's immediate neighborhood at all.

We have to hope there are some compensatory benefits, because the closings are inevitable.

The hazards of daily walking

Manchester residents are taking to the streets—in droves. Has anybody noticed? Normally sane, law-abiding citizens are taking their chances out there, right along with the passenger cars, school buses, and delivery trucks.

The reason? The sidewalks are impassable. It's easier to take your chances on a two-lane thoroughfare, than it is to travel the foot-wide cowpaths that pass as sidewalks these days. With this winter of storm after storm and withering town clean-up budget, our by-ways have ruts that would trip up a mountain goat.

Watch some morning, during rush hour, or late in the afternoon when the town's walkers normally stroll their weary way tope.

This winter has left no place for weary, unaware walkers, because when they are in the mainstream of Main Street traffic, they are on a suicide run. They must not only signal when they turn (necessitating a quick switch of briefcase or purse), but they must be on the constant lookout for errant autos.

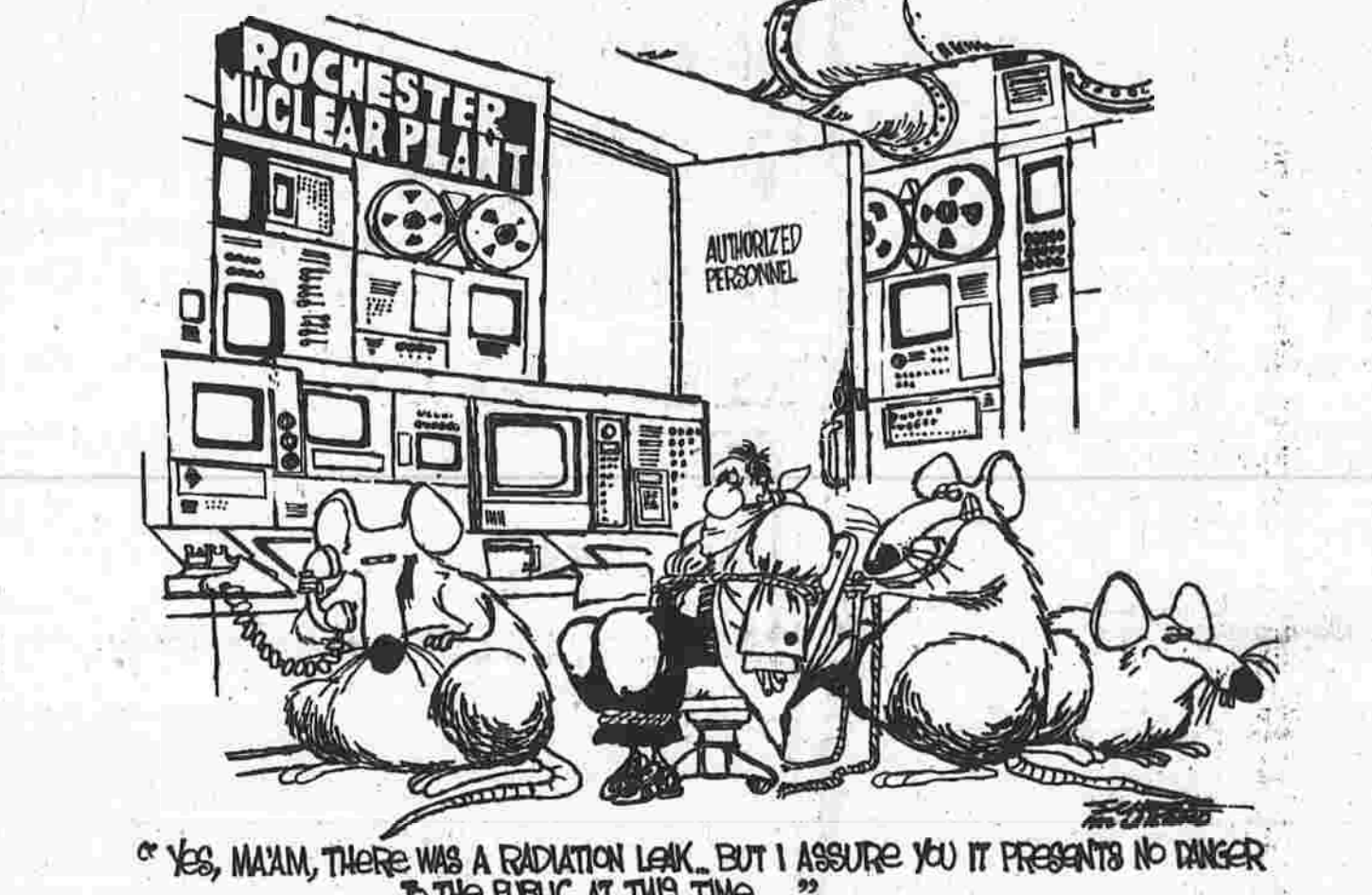
Manchester drivers are not yet used to dodging well-dressed pedestrians. And, of course, the drivers have problems of their own. They must contend with unexpected icy stretches on roads that have not been cleared. (That pesky budget, again.)

One false start, and they are mired hopelessly in a pothole, tires spinning furiously, while they watch the minutes and their patience tick away.

We were told to put up with roads last summer that looked like surface mine cave-ins, so that we could have clean water. (A small price to pay, we were advised, so we smiled gamely as we strapped ourselves to the car frames and prayed that our axles would last through the season.)

Now we are told that there's no money left to clean the roads and sidewalks. So we stumble our way to work, slide our way downtown, and nurse the bruised hips and shoulders when we take an expected tumble.

Next time you find yourself clinging to a snow bank, trying to avoid the path of a car that just splashed sandy slush all over your camel hair coat, think spring. A vote for the potholes.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

War on GOP?

To the Editor:

Curtis Smith, the Manchester Republican Town Committee chairman, has once again exhibited his inability to analyze the current political situation.

First, he resurrects the repudiated red herring that "extremists" sabotaged Republican efforts this past November, when it was widely acknowledged that the crushing defeat at the polls was a result of the lack of issue development and the Wicky-like collaboratorist tendencies of the Republican minority.

Indeed, the most successful non-incumbent GOP vote-getter was the "conservative" Board of Education candidate, H. John Malone, M.D.

Secondly, how does Smith define "ultra-conservative" or "extremist"? Efficient and open government, elimination of wasteful spending, holding the line on excessive taxation, defense of civil liberties (including freedoms for the press and free speech) — are these the tenets of "extremism" which Smith finds so distasteful?

indeed welcoming, of the dilution of Republican principles, given the month's political events which have included the following: first, the announcement of Lowell Weicker's cynical scheme to invade 13,000 Democrats to switch their party affiliation for the sole purpose of salvaging his sinking political ship; and, second, the condoning of a town committee member's substantial contribution to the coffers of a Democratic candidate while loyal members of the committee are engaged in the thankless task of manning the local GOP phone bank. (What the right hand giveth, the left hand taketh away.) Sabotage, indeed!

The outgoing treasurers of the local GOP, one of the casualties in Smith's war on Republicans, should recommend the purchase of a dictionary for Smith's use as he gets himself for future skirmishes with mainstream Republicans who support President Reagan.

Gertrude K. Starkey
117 Griswold Road

knew our children but their parents also.

It is not surprising, then, that these children cried openly when they learned of his untimely death. "No one else can do his job," they cried.

Perhaps not. Who else would take time, as he did, to tie a shoe, button a coat, baby-sit a child until the parent arrived? He walked new children home if they didn't remember the way.

We, as PTA members, depended on him, his wife and friends to judge the costumes of the children at our annual Halloween party.

Harold O. Melendy of 130 Broad St. died Jan. 24.

We will miss Harold and never forget his kindness to our children and to us. We will all be better people for knowing him.

Thus the "Which Form to File" statement on page 3 of the Form 1040 instructions and on pages 4 and 5 of Form 1040A headed "Form 1040A or 1040?" should be read carefully.

Most of the lines on front of both Form 1040 and 1040A are the same as last year and the major changes are explained on page 2 of each form.

If you feel that you need more detailed information on how to prepare either of the forms, I suggest that you use the free telephone number 1-800-225-4717, which is available 24 hours daily, and ask to be sent Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax."

Publication 17 is free and is a large 169 page book which includes full information on income and deductions together with sample filled-in forms and schedules with full cross references to the pages on which each item is explained.

This publication's examples and explanations reflect the official interpretations of the IRS of the laws enacted by Congress, Treasury regulations and Court decisions.

Publication 17 is, in my opinion, superior to any of the "Tax Guides" offered commercially at prices ranging from \$4 to \$5 which are often seen on display on magazine racks in drug stores, super-markets etc.

John F. Clifford
85 Olcott Drive

Ode to Harold

To the Editor:

Our children knew him only as "Harold" or "Harry." He was their crossing guard at Waddell School. When they reached the corner of Broad and Windemere streets, Harold greeted each one by name and smiled as he guided them across the street.

He kept a watchful eye on all of us. If our parents happened to drive our children to school, it was not uncommon for him to stop us and check upon us in our car. He not only

IRS helps

To the Editor:

Most U.S. taxpayers have by now received their W-3 (Wage and Statement) forms, their Forms 1040 or 1040A, and interest and dividend paid forms and are ready to prepare their tax returns for 1981.

The "instructions for preparing" sent with the Forms 1040 or 1040A are normally sufficient for the preparation for the returns, particularly since many more taxpayers can use the shorter Form 1040A this year. It has been changed so it may be used by those with higher income and more interest and dividends.

The 'New Federalism'

Reagan's program could be a shot in the arm

President Reagan has seized a bold new initiative in his unremitting drive to trim the burgeoning federal government and firm up the American economy.



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

His State of Union address to Congress was both eloquent and determined — and liberals as well as conservatives had to admire him for his courage and forthrightness. The "New Federalism" plan unveiled by Reagan would give more than 40 federal programs to state and local governments over eight years along with the money — about \$47 billion — to operate them.

The proposal is still in its development stage, with details to be worked out.

But in its basic form, the federal government initially would take

complete control of the Medicaid program, which provides health care assistance to the poor, in return for states' taking over food stamp and aid-to-families-with-dependent-children programs.

The second phase of the plan would return more than 40 categorical and block grant

programs — costing \$30.2 billion a year — to state governments in return for a \$25 billion annual federal trust fund they could use to finance the programs.

The trust fund would be financed from existing excise taxes with collection responsibility eventually turned to the states, plus half of the 4-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and part of the oil windfall profits tax.

REAGAN PROMISED he would not raise taxes this year — except for plugging unwarranted business tax loopholes — and made it clear he was not backing away from his long-standing effort to reduce spending, inflation, and high interest rates.

He forecast an upswing in the economy and the employment pic-

ture this summer when the second round of a three-ply tax cut goes into effect.

Acknowledging the hard times for many, the president obviously was speaking directly to the American people as well as Congress when he vowed: "The state of the Union and the economy will be better — much better — in the near future if we summon the strength to continue the course we have charted."

Initial reaction to the "New Federalism" proposal has been mixed, mostly along liberal-conservative and party lines. But there can be little doubt that Reagan is right in his claim that the program can be administered more efficiently and economically closer to home.

MANY OF THEM were introduced in time of economic emergency back in the Great Depression with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

The pattern continued — and expanded, particularly under President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society. As federal spending soared, so did deficits, doubling the national debt in the last seven years to a figure exceeding \$1 trillion.

Reagan's reforms will need a great deal of salesmanship, but there already is powerful support as well as opposition.

Those who argue that the president's economic program has failed are impatient and premature. The economic woes he is trying to clean up have accumulated over a

period of decades. The situation cannot be reversed quickly any more than a freight train can be stopped on a dime. This applies also to inevitable deficits immediately ahead.

Congress and the nation should give Reagan and his economic programs full opportunity to succeed and not be too quick to turn away from new ideas that could break the syndrome of higher taxes, higher spending and climbing debt.

The New Federalism plan of more state and local government involvement, with a promise of greater freedom from the Washington bureaucracy, should receive open-minded consideration. It could provide the country with a needed shot in the arm.

Course charted for Democrat-GOP battles

WASHINGTON — Taken together, President Reagan's State of the Union message and the Democratic response provide a rough blueprint for the election campaign of 1982.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Both the president and his loyal opposition reflected what the polls taken by Republicans and Democrats alike show to be their strengths.

But neither Reagan nor the Democrats confronted the central question of the election: How, in that, in turn, suggests that the political dialogue may not be totally rewarding over the next few months.

The president's message played skillfully on two prime findings of the opinion analysis — first, that many voters agree Ronald Reagan should be given more time to perform his miracles and, second, that the voters generally agree with the president's goal of a reduced federal

role in American life.

His failure to join the issue clearly was apparent, however, in the discussion of social issues. Reagan argued that it would be "foolish to pretend" that these social insurance programs "cannot be made more efficient and economical," the implication being that this was the position of his Democratic critics.

But what the Democrats are saying, and said in their slick 28-minute commercial, was not that there was no potential or justification for reductions in these programs — but instead that there was a lack of fairness in the impact of all the Reagan initiatives.

THIS IS THE central point the Democrats are trying to make these days — and it was reflected in the repeated references to "fairness" in their television film. What their polls tell them is that many voters, and minorities and women in disproportionate numbers, are not convinced the sacrifices being asked of the disadvantaged are being matched in the treatment of those, for example, who profit from lower capital gains taxes.

But what the Democratic

response clearly lacked was an alternative to the threat of socialism that is, a plan to achieve the goal of controlling federal spending without inflicting so much on some Americans while exempting others.

The Democrats bet heavily on their best political card by emphasizing the unemployment rate that is now at its highest level since 1975 and approaching a post-World War II peak. But if the Democrats have a better idea, it was left for another day.

Reagan, of course, offered nothing more obviously promising as an answer. His central theme, as it has been for months, is that supply-side economics eventually will do the trick but needs a more thorough trial. "There is no quick fix to instantly end the tragic pain of unemployment," he said.

MEANWHILE, REAGAN offers another measure of the medicine he has been prescribing for years — his plan to cut the federal government role by returning to the states more than 40 federal programs and the tax sources to finance them.

On the face of it, this is an enor-

mously appealing idea. Who can quarrel with a program intended, in the president's words, "to strengthen the discretion and flexibility of state and local governments" in meeting the needs of their citizens?

But, again, even if it were that simple, the Reagan initiative does not meet the complaint, well founded, that so far the effect of Reagan's policies has been a bonanza for American corporations and

the affluent — but an 8.9 percent unemployment rate and a far tougher attitude by administrators of social programs than, for example, by those who oversee legislation to protect the environment or guard consumers.

This is going to be the heart of the debate in Congress and in the midterm election campaign later this year — the fairness, or lack thereof, in Ronald Reagan's prescription for

the country.

We know now where the president stands, if there ever had been any doubt. The suggestions that his administration will turn its back on the poor or elderly, he characterized as "wild charges." The idea of raising taxes to deal with the deficit, he said, "would turn back the clock." The notion of so much of the federal budget being "uncontrollable," he insisted, is an "absurd situation."



The hidden dangers in state tax reform

Ed. Note: The following was written by Robert M. Franklin, president, the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

More and more, Connecticut is hearing the claim that the best answer to Connecticut's State fiscal problems is "tax reform." Tax reform has the same jargon and hidden dangers that the salient of ancient Greece encountered when they were enticed by the sirens' songs and ended up shipwrecked on hidden rocks.

Tax reform proposals include enactment of a progressive broad-based personal income tax (encompassing the present taxes on reductions in the sales and corporation business tax rates, additional grants to municipalities for local property tax relief, an investment tax credit, and more revenue to finance increased state spending.

These so-called tax reforms mean higher burdens on Connecticut's dollars are being used as effectively as they can be.

Included in this tax reform movement is a strong pressure to embark on a major income redistribution for Connecticut through a very progressive income tax rate structure. This would be in addition to the redistribution that already occurs through the Federal income tax system. Progressive income tax proposals ignore the fact that income redistribution efforts below the national level only fuel the fires of interstate tax competition. New York State has learned this tax

lesson the hard way and in recent years has reduced its progressive income tax rate structure as part of an economic rejuvenation effort.

Tax reformers are misguided by claims that Connecticut has an extremely regressive State-local tax structure. They rely on tax analyses which do not accurately reflect the impact of taxes in Connecticut. These tax studies make unrealistic economic assumptions, use unrepresentative tax rates, and ignore the impact of federal taxes. Of the total federal, State and local tax burden, two-thirds is at the federal level, and only one-third is at the State-local level. To ignore the progressive impact of federal taxes in making tax burden comparisons is to ignore the major portion of the tax burden.

WOULD-BE TAX reformers point to Connecticut's heavy reliance on the local property tax compared to other states. Yet they ignore the fact that the effective property tax on homeowners in Connecticut is lower than in a number of states that already have personal income taxes. How has a personal income tax helped residential taxpayers in those states? The property tax has a high degree of taxpayer awareness and accountability. Property taxpayers know what kinds of taxing decisions are being considered in their community and have easy access to officials making the decisions. Taxpayers can register their views early and often with their local officials. Contrast the property taxes' high ratings on awareness and account-

ability to the tax thrust of the state and national capitals, where it is not as easy to know about tax decisions, or to have an impact on the decision process.

Tax reformers often suggest that adoption of a broad-based personal income tax in Connecticut would lead to stability with fewer tax increases in future years. Analysis of tax changes in the eight states which have adopted a personal income tax since the mid-60s shows this not to be the case.

In the years following adoption, the income tax rates have been increased, or other tax rates have been increased, in every state. For example, since 1967, when Michigan imposed the tax, the income tax rate has increased from 2.6 per cent to 4.6 per cent, the sales tax from 4 to 5.5 per cent, taxes on gasoline from 6 to 11 cents and on cigarettes from 7 to 11 cents.

Connecticut's fiscal problems stem from a basic overcommitment of economic resources to a wide range of programs which have been built up over the years. In the last decade Connecticut's economy has had a slow growth, and spending commitments need to be scaled back. These commitments mean increased appropriations for school equalization, pension financing, medical assistance, and salaries and fringe benefits for State employees. These are all commitments which can be modified if the public desire is expressed to public officials. No amount of "tax reform," including the imposition of a progressive personal income tax, could generate the

increased revenue required every year to cover the increasing costs of commitments like these.

A better and more lasting response to Connecticut's fiscal problems can be found in improved expenditure review and budget control processes. A process is needed which would develop data on programs and activities so that priorities can be established and choices made in the allocation of our limited resources. This approach requires political recourse, for it means moderating commitments and rejecting or moderating proposed spending increases.

choices made in the allocation of our limited resources. This approach requires political recourse, for it means moderating commitments and rejecting or moderating proposed spending increases.

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Obituaries

George H. Daniels
George H. Daniels of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Lake Hayward, Calhoun, died Feb. 1 at his home in Florida. He was the husband of Agnes (Nutter) Daniels.
He had been employed by First National Warehouse for 25 years before retiring 10 years ago.
Besides his wife he leaves a son, George Daniels Jr. of Coventry, and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be in Florida. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Assumption, Manchester, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Adam Puzia
GLASTONBURY — Adam Puzia, 60, of Pratt Street died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the father of John A. Puzia of Manchester.

He also leaves four daughters, Deborah Puzia and Carlene Kenney, both of East Hartford and Diana Gidarakos of Glastonbury and Christine Nicotera of South Windsor; and eight grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 860 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Antoinette P. Ellard
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held today for Antoinette (Pia) Ellard, 76, of 36 Cheney Lane, who died Friday at home. She was the wife of Charles J. Ellard.

The Giuliano-Sagarico Funeral Home, 247 Washington St. had charge of arrangements.

Lucille A. Charette
VERNON — Funeral services were held today for Lucille A. (Boulay) Charette, 88, of 233 Hartford Turnpike, who died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Eli Charette.

The Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. had charge of arrangements.

Helen S. White
SOUTH WINDSOR — Helen (Sucky) White, 52, of 596 King St., died Sunday at home. She was the wife of George L. White.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Autopsy planned

EAST HADDAM (UPI) — An autopsy was planned today for the Chief State Medical Examiner's Office in Farmington on the body of a Middletown man who was apparently killed in a hit-and-run accident.
Police said the body of Wallace R. Miramant Jr., 31, was found about 7:45 a.m. on Route 18 about 400 feet from the Route 66 intersection. Police said Miramant was apparently struck by an eastbound auto that left the scene.

Blast probed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Authorities today investigated a pipe bomb explosion that caused extensive damage to the front of a Lambertson Street cafe.
Police said Jim and Rendo's cafe was unoccupied when the bomb went off about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in front of the building. There were no injuries reported, police said.
Police officers believed the explosion was related to a Jan. 20 shooting at the bar in which one man was injured, but they declined to give additional information.
Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had joined local police in the investigation, authorities said.

Air quality good

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality today for Connecticut.
The PTC, required to resubmit its proposal to Congress again for

School lunches to include sampling different foods

Each Wednesday during February Manchester's school lunch program will conduct a sampling of different foods that might not be familiar to all students.

The sampling will be conducted in all elementary schools.
The foods to be sampled are: dried whole beans, Feb. 3; cooked, buttered lima beans, Feb. 10; cream of mushroom soup, Feb. 24. The samples will be



Ice-free falls

Water flows over the falls at Highland Park. The flow is heavy and free from ice thanks to warm temperatures and rain this weekend which melted much of the snow.

Perition drive set to back Solidarity

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A top state labor leader says organized labor will mount a nationwide drive to collect petition signatures in support of the Polish labor union Solidarity.
John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said the labor organization would mount the drive to bring public pressure on the Polish government.
"Even this kind of government cannot ignore world public opinion," said Driscoll, who spoke at a rally staged Saturday at Southern Connecticut State College as part of a nationwide show of support for the Polish union.
More than 150 people attended the rally, which was among about two dozen held in American cities. In Chicago, Secretary of State Alexander Haig repeated President Reagan's call for an end to Polish oppression to about 8,000 people.
At the Connecticut rally, labor leaders, educators, state and city officials joined with members of New

Toby asks protection for used car buyers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., is urging a congressional panel to give the green light to a proposal designed to protect consumers who buy used cars.
Moffett said it would be "a grave mistake" for the House committee on Energy and Commerce to use a veto device to kill the controversial used car rule drawn up by the Federal Trade Commission.
The rule would require auto dealers to post a window sticker on each used vehicle disclosing any known defects and warranty rights that come with the vehicle.
Moffett, in a statement Saturday from his Washington office, cited a Washington Court of Appeals decision Friday that the legislative veto of federal regulations was unconstitutional.
Congressional veto of the rule was barely averted at the end of the last congressional session in December.
The PTC, required to resubmit its proposal to Congress again for

Tax bills due

Eight Utilities District Tax Collector Betty Siedleski announced that motor vehicle supplemental tax bills are due today.
After today, she said, a minimum \$2 interest charge will be levied.
The tax office, located in the rear of the Eighth District firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets, is open daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Jurors to tour von Bulow mansion as the trial begins

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — With helicopters chopping overhead, and cameras peering from outside the walls at ground level, the von Bulow jury was to open the high society trial today with a guided tour.
The 12 jurors and four alternates were to be sworn in after 2 p.m. EST.
Superior Court Justice Thomas H. Needham scheduled no other trial business today than the swearing and a later jury view of Clarendon Court, home of the von Bulows, with opposing attorneys pointing out selected highlights.
"That mansion, a carryover from the heyday of wine and roses, red velvet and white marble, pirated money and snooty gentry that was Newport in the last century, is the alleged scene of what the state charges was a two-fold try at murder-by-medicine."
It is an English Georgian castle that faces storied Bellevue Avenue and has a commanding view of the ocean from the rear—commanding because Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, the owner, had a hill leveled to give her gaze more sweep.
Sunny's husband, Claus, a 55-year-old financier-socialite of Danish

Heavy rains, melting snow cause few problems here

Continued from page one

said their trucks were busy all night pumping out soggy basements.
In Boston, minor flooding was reported on heavily traveled Storrow Drive during the morning rush hour.
Motorists in western Massachusetts faced slippery roads — the result of freezing rain during the night.
Some schools were closed and police said there were numerous accidents reported, despite the icy slicked roads in the area.
William Semanie, a spokesman for the state Dept. of Transportation, said about 5,000 customers in Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire counties of western Massachusetts were without power throughout the night because of downed power lines.
In New Hampshire, a thick coat of ice caused by a night of freezing rain and sleet knocked out power to about 12,000 customers in the Nashua, Amherst, Hollis and Merrimack areas early today.

Blackout closes college

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Central Connecticut State College today was forced to cancel all classes indefinitely for its 15,000 students and close its dormitories because of a power failure affecting half the campus, an official said.
Bill McDonald, the school's police chief, said all classes were canceled as of 11 a.m. and all dormitories will be closed as of 6 p.m. He said students were required to return to their homes.
He said Central Connecticut experienced power failures during the past weekend, "which was repaired but apparently the problem has gotten worse."
Emergency power crews from Central Connecticut and outside consultants were working to find the source of the electrical disruption, he said.
"We have no idea when the students will be returning to classes," McDonald said.
He said the power failure is the fifth experienced at the Central Connecticut campus in New Britain in the past 18 months.

Deputy named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Agnes Kerr, director of the administrative-legislative division in the Secretary of State's office, has been appointed deputy secretary of state, it was announced today.
The appointment was made by Secretary of State Maura Melley, who was sworn in Friday to succeed newly elected Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn. The swearing-in ceremony was set for today at 3 p.m.
Ms. Kerr, who lives in Rockville, served as deputy secretary of state from September 1979 to January 1979 when Gloria Schaffer resigned as secretary of state and the deputy, Henry Cohn, stepped in her job temporarily.
"Agnes Kerr is an outstanding public servant who has a superb working knowledge of the office and its functions," Ms. Melley said in a statement. "I am delighted to appoint Agnes deputy, for her second term."

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FOCUS Home

Connections



Susan Pleso
Herald Reporter

Broken promises

The man I share my life with handed me an article he ripped from the New York Times on Friday. We're always ripping thoughts, provoking articles for the other to digest, on weekends, when we clean, it is common to come across a dozen or so of the orphan pieces in various states of absorption.
One is tucked between the pages of a book I was reading; now it serves as a bookmark. It is sitting on the sofa table, and has been used to rest furniture and two cars (not paid for) to show for the 10-year partnership.
But this article was different. I carried it in my appointment book—a sure sign of its importance. For it raised a question frequently discussed in our 13-year marriage. The question deals with traditional roles and the effect they have on careers, particularly that of the wife and mother.
This particular story has an all too familiar ring to it.

BROKEN PROMISES, a broken marriage, and nothing but a few pieces of used furniture and two cars (not paid for) to show for the 10-year partnership.
But this marriage between Mark and Janet Sullivan in California has a new twist, and it has opened up a Pandora's box of controversy, all because of an opinion handed down by a state appeals court.
The opinion—still to be decided by the trial court—rules that a divorcee divorced after working to put a partner through professional training might be entitled to a share in the future earnings. And it's not a feminist issue, though it happens to be the woman in this case who wants a piece of the professional pie.
Presumably, if the decision should set precedent, the male working partner would be equally eligible. The degree, regardless of who it belongs to, is an investment in the future.

It's a new ending to the old joke about the husband earning his Ph.D. while the little woman earns her Ph.D. (Putting Hubby Through). Mrs. Sullivan wasn't satisfied with the latter.
The decision could have landmark implications; previous attempts at the part of women to share in a husband's earnings have failed. But a three-judge panel ruled that although Mrs. Sullivan contributed considerable time and expense to her husband's medical degree, she received none of the monetary rewards. The marriage just didn't last that long.
For most of the marriage, Mrs. Sullivan worked full time, and she was sole support of the family while Sullivan attended medical school full time. They had agreed, according to Mrs. Sullivan, that first she would help him, then he would help her establish her career.
BUT HER TURN never came. So she was left with one child, \$250 a month child support, an undergraduate degree (she wanted to attend graduate school when he was finished), and a career that never quite got off the ground. It had been interrupted several times by relocation (for her husband's residency training) and by childbirth. Her husband is now a urologist in private practice.
The issue is not child support—she has that. The issue is not alimony or whether she can support herself—she proved that she could during the years she worked. But the issue is fairness. Should she invest 10 years of critical career-building time in her husband's future, and then have nothing to show for it?
Marriage is a legal partnership, and the concept of shared interests, a degree seems valid. No one is suggesting that Sullivan give up half

of the budget to work on." Actually she claims that most of her work is for Israel industry, using Israeli materials. However, she also works on projects such as designing an apartment for a wealthy American client.
"It's the owners' hobby," she was quoted in the Post as saying. "I met them either here or in the States and we go over every minute detail. Sometimes I know that their requests are not always in their own interests—a wall of mirrors in a white room never did inspire warmth."
Here, the question of taste arose. "I don't tell people what to choose. They come to me with ideas, what they'd like to see in their homes, and I tell them how to put that into practice, or sometimes I subcontract and do it myself," she said.
Mrs. Yanai, who has a degree in textiles and is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School, started working on interior design, studying architectural and interior design at Purdue University, while designing lace and classrooms for them. She

Called all Manchester residents. Those who cleaned out their century-old attics and found treasures, those who went to school here and have photos. Those who patronized long defunct businesses and have memorabilia.
The Manchester Historical Society is looking to update and complete its collections.
Although any article of historical significance to Manchester is welcome, Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman of the society, says that a few things are of special interest.
• Items from the tobacco industry, implements such as

Planning should start now

For gardeners, spring is near

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Want to bring yourself out of the winter doldrums? Then start planning your garden for spring. It's not too early and it will make the winter go by much faster.
According to Regina Adams, a horticulturist at Woodland Gardens at 168 Woodland St., seeds should be started inside for most vegetables during the first couple of weeks of March.
"Just because someone doesn't have a large piece of land or because they live in an apartment, doesn't mean they can't have a garden," Miss Adams said.

"There are lots of new varieties of seeds especially for growing in small areas or for gardens in pots on the back porch," she explained.
AT WOODLAND GARDENS seeds arrive in bulk because the nursery plants and sells so many of them. "We sell many more vegetable seeds than we do flower seeds," Miss Adams said.
Among the most popular seeds sold to novice farmers are corn and beans, root crops such as carrots and radishes, and, in the vine crop category, squash and cucumbers.

Miss Adams, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, has special tips for those who plan to start their own seeds. She said she's all for anyone doing it.
"It's so easy and it costs so much less than buying the plants," she added.

Those who are going to start their own seeds should provide them with a radiator for heat. Putting them on top of a radiator is one way. "Ideally, it should be from 70 to 72 degrees. In our greenhouses we have the bottom heat about 77 degrees," she said.
"After the seeds are planted, they should be slightly misted, and, if possible, they should be covered with plastic bags to retain the moisture," she explained. One has to be careful not to distort the seeds once they're planted, she added.

THE SEEDLINGS should be transplanted and separated after they have one or two sets of true leaves. These are the ones to put the plants outside too early," she cautioned.
"The usual setting out date is after the first frost, which is usually the last week of May. Anybody who plants corn the first week of May and expects they'll have an earlier crop

mistaken—they won't have," Miss Adams says.
Peas are the one exception to the rule, as far as early planting is concerned. They can be planted as early as St. Patrick's Day. Iceberg lettuce, cabbage

and such can be planted a little earlier than some of the other vegetables.
It's better to get the fertilizer and the lime in at least a couple of weeks before the plants are set outside and then to add some fer-

tilizer during the growing season, Miss Adams explained.
If the gardener prefers buying seedlings instead of seeds, then whatever soil the seedlings are in should have enough nutrients to carry them through to the time

they are put outside.
"Another tip from Miss Adams: keep soil for seeds started inside well drained. "The biggest problem with inside plants is with 'damping off,' that is—rotting at the ground level," she said.

If the seed containers are put on top of a radiator for bottom heat, then there should be some protection put between the container and the radiator, she cautioned.
She also cautioned that if seeds are grown in a window setting they should be turned at least once every day. "The source of light makes no difference; it can be real sunlight or just from fluorescent tubes. If the fluorescent tubes are used the fixture should be kept six to 10 inches from the top of the plants."

Seeds planted in a container should be spaced farther apart because it's easier to transplant them. And one should be careful not to damage the stems in any way while in the process of transplanting, she said.

Now it's nearing time to put the plants outside so they can really grow and produce vegetables. To avoid the shock of the first chilly night—and sometimes days—the plants have to be "hardened off"—that is, gradually made accustomed to the outside atmosphere.

How is this done?
First, start by reducing the amount of water given the plants. Also reduce the temperature. To begin with, plants can be outside just during the day if it's warm enough.

When cutting down on the water, don't ever let the plants get bone dry, and when you do water, soak the plants down to the bottom to encourage deep rooting, Miss Adams said.

First-time gardeners should start with tomatoes for vegetables and marigolds for flowers. "This is what we call cream stuff or easy to grow," Miss Adams said.

ANOTHER TIP: some seeds benefit by soaking overnight before planting. This includes peppers, parsley and big flower seeds such as morning glories.

Try your luck at growing your own plants—if that doesn't work, then there's always time to go to the nursery and buy plants all growing for you. Either way, gardening is rewarding.



Now, seeds for apartments

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Frustrated apartment dwellers who would like to grow their own vegetables—but where—don't have to wonder any more. The seed experts have come up with special seeds that allow vegetables to be grown in pots or in small garden areas.
These special seeds were first developed by plant breeders,

mainly for the vine crops, Regina Adams of Woodland Gardens said. This included such plants as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and zucchini squash. Just about any variety of these plants has a bush variety, Ms. Adams explained.

The plant breeders have now expanded the horizons for the apartment dwellers to include such things as corn which only grows to three or four feet high and also tomato plants which can

be grown in pots on a small balcony of an apartment.
Ms. Adams said the pot-grown plants require more care than those grown in an open area. She said most seed companies have these varieties but it's just been within the past three or four years that people have heard about them.
She added that most seed companies put separate sections in their seed catalogs just for these special varieties.

Manchester native succeeds in Israel

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Tobey Yanai meets couples in the U.S. and takes a look at their homes. After she snoots around to her heart's content and asks all kinds of questions on their living habits, she then begins working on their own apartments in Israel.

Tobey Yanai, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Slossberg of 95 Milford Rd., is an interior designer who makes her home in the outskirts of Jerusalem, along with her husband, Dr. Joseph Yanai, a brain research worker, and the couple's two children.
She and her husband emigrated to Israel in 1978, and since then, Mrs. Yanai has designed homes for everyone from Arab sheiks to just-recently-arrived Americans moving to Israel permanently.

EACH YEAR she returns with her design materials on the market to find new custom drapes and wall coverings and other things she cannot locate in Israel.
She was recently quoted in the Jerusalem Post as saying: "I can lay my hands on anything anywhere

if given the budget to work on."

Actually she claims that most of her work is for Israel industry, using Israeli materials. However, she also works on projects such as designing an apartment for a wealthy American client.

"It's the owners' hobby," she was quoted in the Post as saying. "I met them either here or in the States and we go over every minute detail. Sometimes I know that their requests are not always in their own interests—a wall of mirrors in a white room never did inspire warmth."
Here, the question of taste arose. "I don't tell people what to choose. They come to me with ideas, what they'd like to see in their homes, and I tell them how to put that into practice, or sometimes I subcontract and do it myself," she said.

Mrs. Yanai, who has a degree in textiles and is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School, started working on interior design, studying architectural and interior design at Purdue University, while designing lace and classrooms for them. She



Tobey Yanai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Slossberg of 95 Milford Road, looks over blueprints with a colleague in Israel. Mrs. Yanai maintains a thriving interior design business there.

Wanted: items from Manchester's earlier history

Called all Manchester residents. Those who cleaned out their century-old attics and found treasures, those who went to school here and have photos. Those who patronized long defunct businesses and have memorabilia.
The Manchester Historical Society is looking to update and complete its collections.
Although any article of historical significance to Manchester is welcome, Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman of the society, says that a few things are of special interest.
• Items from the tobacco industry, implements such as

hatchets used to cut the tobacco or the long poles used to pole the tobacco in the shed.
• Service pins, all years, from the old Bon-Ami firm.
• Service pins, 35 and 45 years from Cheney Brothers.
• Product samples from the old Bon-Ami firm.

• Boat propellers made by Case Brothers.
• A silk bathrobe made by Cheney Brothers.
• Old yardsticks.
• Any old postcards or pictures from Manchester.
• An article from two businesses

that the Historical Society knows nothing about: The W. N. Manufacturing Co. and the Electric Manufacturing Co., South Manchester.
• A bottle or jug from Tonica Springs Bottle Works, which used to be located at Highland Park.

Advice

Mom has problems with unruly 4-year-old

DEAR ABBY: It's another usual day. Broken stereo, broken toys, spilled milk, shouting matches, temper tantrums, tears — his and mine. I am at my wit's end. He's not quite 4 — how can I have these problems already?

Everyone else has the answer except me. Spank him? Make him sit on a chair? Take away his favorite toy? Make him stay in his room? Ignore him? Give him extra love? Make him eat only natural foods?

My head is spinning and my stomach is in a knot. Nothing seems to work.

His father says, "There's nothing wrong with him — you're looking for a problem!" Grandparents say, "He's just a boy." One sitter says, "I never had a problem with him." Another sitter says, "I can't handle him either."

Is it me, Abby? I keep saying I won't yell at him any more — a promise soon broken. He sees me crying, then he cries too, and says, "I love you, Mom."

I feel so bad. Am I this problem, or am I cracking up?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

BAD MOM, NOT BAD BOY

DEAR MOM: First, have your pediatrician examine the boy to rule out the possibility of some physical irregularity that may be affecting the boy's behavior. Then describe your frustrations to the doctor just as you did me. Ask for his recommendation. Professional counseling for you? For the child? Or both?

DEAR ABBY: Please run a line in your column to remind people that when they write to someone asking for help or advice to please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I answer literally hundreds of letters a year from people seeking help and information about their hearing problems. Yet I doubt if five people have been thoughtful enough to enclose a postage stamp for my time and trouble.

I would like to continue answering their questions, but with the cost of the stationery and postage these days, it is a considerable burden. Can you help me?

NANETTE FABRY

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is nearly 50, is as trim and beautiful today as she was 30 years ago when she was a professional model.

Recently while looking around in our attic, I came across two full-page newspaper ads in which my wife was featured. I had them framed and hung on the wall of my office where I enjoy looking at them.

A few months ago we had our garage made into a lovely finished playroom. I would like to hang these "ads" on the wall in that room because I'm very proud of them and very few people see them in my office.

My wife thinks it would be in bad taste and look like she was bragging. I disagree. Among other things, we display her bowling trophies, my "Man of the Year" plaque from the local Kiwanis Club, and a tremen-

dous mounted fish my wife caught. Please give us your opinion about hanging these ads in our new room.

PROUD HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: "Bad taste and bragging" to display one's loveliness of years gone by? No way! I think it would make a fine conversation piece.

DEAR NANETTE: Yes, yes, Nanette!

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Now, that's a hat

Matthew Labbe of Pioneer Circle, a student at the Verplanck School, shows off the creative hat he made in connection with the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program conducted recently at the school. The school recently received authorization for local funding from Reading is Fundamental Inc., a

national, non-profit organization whose purpose is to motivate children to read by allowing them to choose and own paperback books. Verplanck project originators were Lillian Reese and Ann-Marie Russell, and Eileen O'Reilly, teachers and Carolyn Mboria, reading consultant.

Understanding Social Security

Phone applications are ok

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. The questions printed here are typical of those received by the office.

QUESTION: Is it true that if you call early enough you can apply for retirement benefits by telephone?

ANSWER: Usually, yes. The ideal time to inquire is about four months before you plan to retire. Our people will fill out the application form with the information you provide over the phone and mail it to you. You review it for accuracy, correct it if necessary, sign it and mail it back with the necessary records. This is a convenient way to apply for benefits.

QUESTION: My daughter became entitled to student benefits in September, 1981. How long will she continue to receive these benefits? She is 20 years old and in college.

ANSWER: If your daughter is a full-time college student, she can receive such benefits only through July, 1982. Contact your Social Security office for more detailed information.

QUESTION: If my daughter is a full-time college student, she can receive such benefits only through July, 1982. Contact your Social Security office for more detailed information.

QUESTION: My parents want me to take them to the local Social Security office next week to apply for SSI payments. They don't have the slightest idea what papers they should take. Can you tell me what they'll need?

ANSWER: They should take proof of age, unless they are already getting Social Security benefits; their latest tax bill or assessment

notice if they own real estate other than their home; their latest rent receipt if they pay rent; bank books, insurance policies, and other papers that show what resources they have; the motor vehicle registration if they own a car; and pay slips or other papers that show their income; and their Social Security cards or a record of their Social Security payments.

QUESTION: I had a kidney transplant in December, 1981. How long will my Medicare protection last?

ANSWER: Medicare coverage for people with permanent kidney failure can continue for 36 months following a kidney transplant. For more information, call any Social Security office.

A little milk good idea when taking aspirin

DEAR DR. LAMB: I hope you can answer me as there seems to be some controversy over this question. Is there any danger to one's health because of taking two Bufferin a day, each day? I am 69 years old but find a Bufferin tablet an aid in putting me to sleep. I like to take one on retiring and one some four hours later when I wake up. I am sure they are less harmful than a barbiturate. Even so I wouldn't want any side effects from constant usage.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I hope you can answer me as there seems to be some controversy over this question. Is there any danger to one's health because of taking two Bufferin a day, each day? I am 69 years old but find a Bufferin tablet an aid in putting me to sleep. I like to take one on retiring and one some four hours later when I wake up. I am sure they are less harmful than a barbiturate. Even so I wouldn't want any side effects from constant usage.

There are a number of undesirable side effects from taking aspirin. This includes irritation of the stomach. If you are taking plain aspirin instead of Bufferin you can dissolve the aspirin in a little milk completely and drink it. That prevents any crystals from settling against the stomach lining and burning a small hole in your stomach. I think dissolving ordinary aspirin is really better than the combination medicines of aspirin and acetaminophen. But do drink something when you take even Bufferin.

I am sending you the Health Related Medicines, which lists the various problems from such taking aspirin except that you sleep better.

You are right, it is less dangerous than many of the sleeping pills people take and if you help from it in the amounts you take it is not likely to be harmful to you.

remains one of the safest medicines in common use.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know if a tubal ligation or a female sterilization causes a change in personality or character. A lot of people say that a woman has a nervous condition after the surgery. Is this true?

DEAR READER: There is no reason why a woman should become nervous after a tubal ligation if she understands the procedure and is well adjusted in the first place.

The procedure does not alter a woman's function in any way when it is done properly. The tube is simply obstructed or cut depending on what procedure is used. The ovaries should function just as they did. The regular monthly cycle should continue as before. The only difference is the ovum that is released from the ovary cannot pass down the tube to be fertilized. It is absorbed.

If a woman is prone to nervousness and emotional tension in half of her cycle she can continue to have this problem. In other instances, relief from the worry of getting pregnant may enable a woman to be more relaxed and enjoy married life more.

Polly's pointers

Keeping dogs at bay

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I planted three new trees last summer and I'm having a great deal of difficulty keeping the neighborhood dogs from going the area right around these trees as a private bathroom. I know that dog leavings are not good for these trees, but how can I keep the animals away? I don't care so much if the dogs come into my yard, but I'd like to keep them away from the trees. They're quite small and need all the help they can get! — MRS. L.T.

ting the tree roots from freezing. Good luck! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I've found that a small bag of kitty litter in the car trunk is a great help when I need to get out of an icy spot. — MRS. K.S.

DEAR POLLY: In response to a recent request for information about using tomato leaves as an insect repellent, the following information may be of help. A French herbalist, Maurice Messague, suggests in his book that a bouquet of dried tomato leaves in a room will drive away flies, mosquitoes or spiders. — SWEET PEA

DEAR SWEET PEA: Well, it's certainly worth a try if you're bothered by these insects, and it would certainly be safer than spraying the house with dangerous chemicals. Thanks so much for the information. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: To label the left-labeled in my refrigerator I clip labels from the original jars and cans and tape them on the plastic storage containers. I can see at a glance what's in each container. — HARRIET

DEAR POLLY: A quick way to mix frozen orange juice with water is with a poultry masher. — LEE

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper clippings if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peave or Problems in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

In order to preserve its neutrality, Switzerland, on April 3, 1946, announced it would not join the United Nations. It has remained outside that organization to this day.

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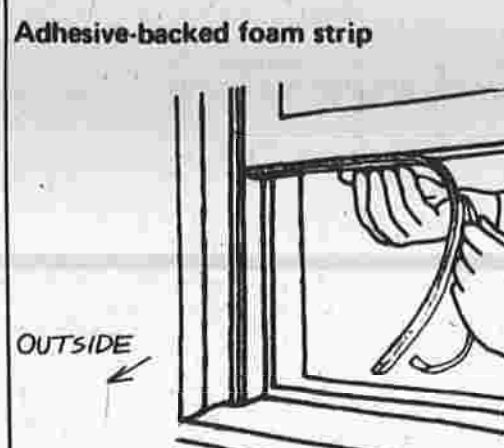
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Household hints

Foam ideal for sealing windows

Adhesive-backed foam weatherstripping is easy to use and ideal for sealing casement windows and the bottoms of sash windows.

To use the foam, you need only peel off the protective backing paper, exposing the adhesive surface, and press it into place. One word of caution: Always wash off dirt and prevent adhesion. You will need adhesive-backed foam weatherstripping and scissors. It will take about 15 minutes per window.



1. The surface to which the foam weatherstripping is to be attached must be clean.

2. On sash-type windows you can apply the form to

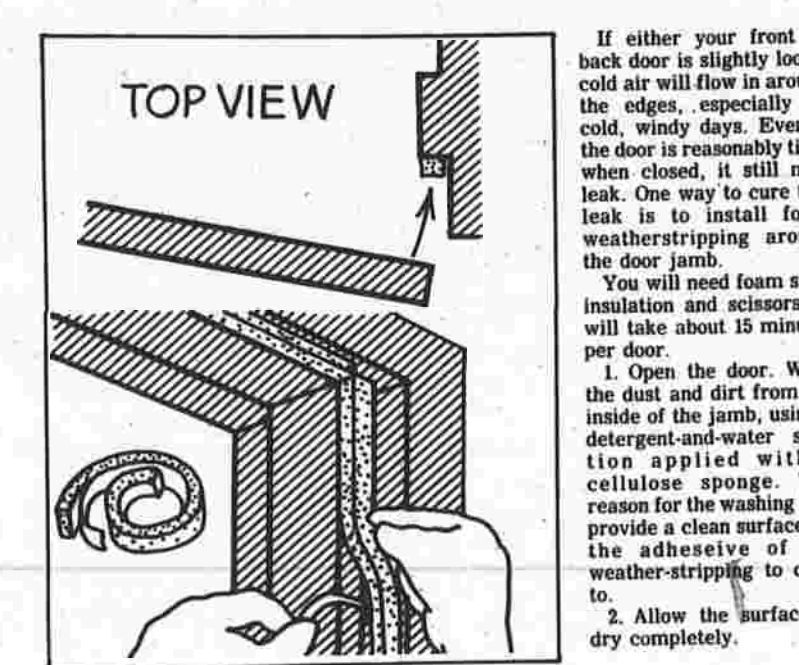
the point where the top and bottom sash meet, use either metal or vinyl weatherstripping.

3. On casement windows, apply form (the thinnest you can buy) to the window frame at all points where the window contacts it when closed. Also apply from strips to the overlapping flange on double casement windows — the flange is on one window and overlaps the other windows when they are closed. The foam should be applied to the inside of the flange to seal the closure.

4. Foam is good for sealing metal basement windows. Apply the foam to the window flange, so that when you pull the window shut, the foam makes a tight seal.

the bottom of the bottom sash. For sealing the sides of sash windows and the top of the top sash.

Weatherstripping keeps out the cold



TOP VIEW

If either your front or back door is slightly loose, cold air will flow in around the edges, especially on cold, windy days. Even if the door is reasonably tight when closed, it still may leak. One way to cure this leak is to install foam weatherstripping around the door jamb.

You will need foam strip insulation and scissors. It will take about 15 minutes per door.

1. Open the door. Wash the dust and dirt from the inside of the jamb, using a detergent-and-water solution applied with a cellulose sponge. The reason for the washing is to provide a clean surface for the adhesive of the weatherstripping to cling to.

2. Allow the surface to dry completely.

3. The weatherstripping is applied on the inside face of the doorstep, so that the door closes against it. When the door is closed the foam creates a tight seal.

4. Cut a strip of foam the exact length of each side and the top of the door.

5. Peel the protective covering from the back side of the weatherstripping. Position one end of the foam at the corner of the door, press it in place and work along the foam as you place it.

6. At the upper corners of the door, the foam strips will overlap. Cut each strip at an angle, using the scissors, so as to make a mitered corner. Then press both strips into place.

7. Test the tightness of the door by closing it. You should have to pull the door slightly to close it.

Consider using rolled vinyl on windows



Roll vinyl weatherstripping is a formal strip of vinyl consisting of a roll of vinyl and a tab for nailing. It is applied to the outside surfaces of a window sash in such a way that when the windows are closed, the roll of vinyl seals out the cold air.

You will need rolled-vinyl weatherstripping, heavy scissors and a hammer. It will take about 30 minutes per window.

1. Rolled-vinyl weatherstripping is purchased by the foot. To determine how much you need, measure the height and width of the window, then buy two times the height plus three times the width. Thus, if the window is 5 feet high and 3 feet wide: 5 feet by 2 equals 10; 3 feet by 3 equals 9; and 10 plus 9 equals 19 feet.

2. Use 3/4-inch wire nails

to nail the weatherstripping in place. Drive a nail every three or four inches.

3. Close the window slightly, then go to the outside.

4. Cut a piece of stripping to match the height of the lower window sash.

5. Place the stripping against the lower sash so that the bulb is against the sash. Nail the strip to the parting strip which keeps the upper and lower sash apart.

6. Cut a length of stripping the height of the upper sash and nail it to the outside window stop, with the bulb against the sash.

7. Repeat Steps 3 and 4 for the other side of the window.

8. Cut three lengths of stripping the width of the window. Place one on the top sash, with the nailing flap on the sash and the vinyl bulb sealing the point where the sash meets the stop.

9. Place a length of stripping on the lower rail of the lower sash, nail it to the sash with the vinyl bulb sealing the point where the sash meets the sill.

10. Place the third length of stripping under the bottom rail of the top sash so that the vinyl bulb seals the point where the windows join. Nail the stripping to the top sash.

About Town

Cosmopolitans to meet

The Manchester Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

Mrs. Robert Russell will conduct a card party. Members are reminded to bring copies of the club by-laws which will be reviewed during the business session. Greater will be Mrs. Meryl Walker. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. Nichols hosts meeting

The Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Nichols, 24 Rosewood Lane, Bolton.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ted Pierce and Mrs. William Ratchin. Members are reminded to bring in clean tuna and coffee cans.

Births

Frallicciardi, Francesco, son of Frank and Michele Stofa Frallicciardi of 150 McKee St., was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles and Lavinia Dudas of Colonia, N.J., and his paternal grandmother is Mary Frallicciardi of Melrose, Mass. He has twin brothers, James and John, 17; and three sisters, Anna 21, Stephanie, 18, and Alise, 20 months.

Gelinas, Rebecca Jean, daughter of Herve A. and Barbara Seavy Gelinas of 285 Graham Road, South Windsor, was born Jan. 4 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seavey of Naples, Fla., formerly of 77 Oxford St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. A. Gelinas of West Hartford.

Maida, Tracey Lynn, daughter of Anthony and Carol Pella Maida of Gellies Lane, Norwalk, was born Dec. 28 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pella Sr. of Bidwell St. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Maida of Hartford. She has a sister, Christi Ann, 2 1/2.

The Delmarva Peninsula separating Chesapeake Bay from the Atlantic Ocean is so named because it contains parts of three states — Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

One of the nation's first bikeways originated in Homestead, Fla., in 1962. Since then, some 20,000 to 30,000 miles of the special roadway have been established in the United States.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1884, arrived dismantled in New York. The sections were packaged in 214 crates aboard a steamship.

Seafood studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The food industry is making a technical study to improve the distribution and handling of seafood in supermarkets. Preliminary findings will be announced at the Food Marketing Institute's annual convention in Chicago, May 9-12, 1982, and the final report, in the fall of 1982. FMI is being helped in the study by the National Fisheries Service, the Regional Fisheries Foundation and other seafood and retail organizations.

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LISTERINE OR LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH 32 OZ. BOTTLE 99

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RITE AID DANDRUFF SHAMPOO 11 OZ. BOTTLE 147

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 25 109

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES 149

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1 FEB 1

Fiano asks Bolton zone change for condos

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON—Lawrence F. Fiano, of Fiano Realty, has applied to the zoning commission for a zone change of 53 acres on South Road and Route 44A with plans to put in up to 100 condominiums.

Fiano said Sunday the 100 figure is "arbitrary," adding that he put it into the application only as a way to start the gears moving on the zone change. He needs a change from an R-1 to an R-2 zone. "We had to shoot a number," he said. "There won't be 100 of them. There will be less."

Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said Sunday a hearing has been scheduled for March 30 on the zone change application. He said the condominium plan will have to be considered in two steps, the first being the zone change, but said it would be "presumed" that construction of the housing would proceed if the change was granted.

Fiano has no condominiums. His only multiple family housing are several apartment complexes scattered throughout town. One of the largest of these is on South

Road, further towards Route 6 than the site of the proposed condominiums, and were put up by Fiano several years ago.

Fiano said putting those apartments in caused some grief with local residents who didn't want the housing. Based on this, he said he expects some opposition to the condominium plan.

"I would imagine there will be some opposition," he said. "I've always had opposition. But people have a right to oppose a plan."

He said he is proposing condominiums, rather than a single

family development, primarily because high interest rates and inflation are making it impossible for people to buy their own homes. He said he has three new homes on South Road and Route 6 that have been sold for months, and 27 building lots on Birch Mountain that nobody wants to buy.

"The only answer is to try affordable housing," he said. "It's the thing of the future."

Developers have been moving into multi-family housing as a rule lately, in light of the near-impossibility of selling single family dwellings.

Condominiums have been proposed in Andover and surrounding towns already.

Dooley said regulations do not permit more than 40 units on one piece of land, but Fiano said that rule applies to apartments. Dooley also said there are no real lot regulations for multiple family housing, which would have to be included if the proposal were accepted.

Fiano said plans for the development are sketchy at this point, but in

three to four weeks they should firm up. He said he is leaning towards having the driveway on South Road rather than Route 44A, but is having a traffic study done to determine what would be best. He said a traffic light is being considered.

Road to maturity is rough for Rob Reiner

By Marilyn Beck



Rob Reiner will play a ball player in the CBS film "Million Dollar Infield" which airs Tuesday.

HOLLYWOOD—It's been three years since Rob Reiner said goodbye to his "All in the Family" family and the "Mouth" character which has brought him renown.

And now, looking back on his eight-year association with the show, the 35-year-old actor says, appreciatively, "I was my nursery school—where I was protected, sheltered, told what to do, knew where to go every day."

Growth, often painful, frequently frustrating, has been forced upon him—professionally and personally—in his post-"Family" years. And it has brought with it the conviction, "you don't start to know anything until you realize you don't know anything you think you know."

Rob Reiner thought he knew it all "when I started in the business at age 17. By 19, I was really cocky. And by 23 or 24, when I started on 'All in the Family,' I really got it was something. Kids really think they know a lot. I talk about this—about the growth process—in the film, 'Talk About a Lot.'

"The film, 'Million Dollar Infield,'" airs on CBS Tuesday. Reiner starts in it, co-produced it, co-wrote it—and has invested it with his feelings, his emotions and his thoughts.

THE STORY REVOLVES around a group of former childhood friends, members of an amateur softball team in the affluent community of Great Neck, N.Y., who devote more enthusiasm to their game than they do to their crumbling personal lives.

"It's about letting go of the last remnants of your childhood and making the transition into adulthood, about the maturing process, about painful crises and the way one's views change. It is..."

He hesitates an instant, then acknowledges, "The character I play is basically going through what I've been going through for the last few years. I haven't exactly completed the leap, the transition into maturity, but I'm working on it."

Viewers are left at the conclusion of "Million Dollar Infield" feeling Rob's character might successfully overcome a crisis with his wife "and that could have a healthy reconciliation." In that regard, the film doesn't imitate Reiner's real life.

"In art things always work out a little nicer," says Rob. He goes on to say that his input into the "Infield" script was not about his marriage to—and divorce from—"Mary McCormack," actress Penny Marshall. "But it was about my feelings, my emotions, and about the pain that comes with the maturing process."

He recalls when he was a teen "and I grew 6 inches in the span of one year, and it hurt, physically hurt. Well, it's the same thing for emotional growth. It hurts, too."

Monday TV

- 6:30**
 (1) CBS News
 (2) Charlie's Angels
 (3) 1991 International Water Skiing Championships (Continued from 10 p.m.)
 (4) News WorldWide highlights in satellite networks from around the globe
- 7:00**
 (1) TV Community College
 (2) The Rockford
 (3) Memphis And The Beautiful
 (4) The Rockford
 (5) Memphis And The Beautiful
- 8:30**
 (1) CBS News
 (2) CBS News
 (3) CBS News
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Olmstead: Vote letter 'illegal'

Coventry board action basted



ROBERT E. OLMSTEAD enough of the nonsense

The school board sent out a newsletter early last week to many residents. It included the call to approve the bonding question. "The work must be done," concludes the newsletter about the renovations, "so please vote 'yes.'"

The proposed work included putting new roofs on three of the buildings and bringing all of them into compliance with new state handicapped regulations.

Olmstead said he is complaining not because he is against the work—he in fact says it should be done—but because he thinks the school board violated established law.

He claims that statute does not permit any body other than a political group registered with the state to try to influence the outcome of an election.

He said the board's use of public tax dollars to attempt to influence voters was, if not illegal, unethical. "There's a set of rules which they have to go by," he said. "They'll have to bear the brunt of their actions."

Olmstead said the complaint will be filed after his attorney clarifies a technicality in the complaint form. "My whole interest is to stop it," he said. "I want the nonsense stopped. If it isn't illegal, then they can get on with it."

Region Highlights

Try to revive program

ELLINGTON—Ellington High School officials will revive the Program for the Academically Talented with a new approach that would enlist "mentors" in the community and have students do much of their work outside the school day.

Officials said they hope this new approach would eliminate the weaknesses in the past program and start building a strong program for the gifted at the high school level in a town that has been noted for its programs for the gifted.

Officials said "We would give emphasis to projects that will benefit the community." They said the purpose of the program isn't to supplement what students already study in their classes, but to offer very bright students opportunities they won't get in a high school curriculum.

Free soup is popular

VERNON—The free soup kitchen, sponsored by the Union Congregational Church, got off to a slow start last week in its first week when only one person showed up—but picked up to serve 48 people the second week.

The group that appeared this Friday night included senior citizens down to tiny children who ate beef and barley soup, homemade bread, peach Esther Shoup, a church member, who is also a home economist, coordinated the event.

Mrs. Shoup said other area churches have donated money and provided volunteers to help the Union Church volunteers. The bread served last Friday was donated as part of a confirmation project by members of St. Bernard's Church. The idea of the soup kitchen was conceived by a church member who wanted to donate \$500 for a worthy cause as a memorial to a loved one.

Health service returns money

ANDOVER—Community Health Services Inc. has reimbursed the town more than \$3,000.

The nursing service received payments from towns it services between July 1 and Dec. 31, and returned nearly \$30,000 total in unused money.

Andover received \$3,022; Columbia, \$9,599; Hebron, \$4,544; Marlborough, \$4,010; and Lebanon, \$8,000.

Zone change sought

EAST HARTFORD—Developer Sal Amato is seeking a zone change for 2.8 acres of land on Goodwin Street from Residential 2 to Residential 3 which allows 8 to 12 units.

The current classification requires 15,000 square-foot lots.

Amato, of East Hartford, is also asking for approval for a 1.2-acre subdivision on the 2.8 acres. He has been asked to return to working on the subdivision, but "I'm working on it."

He recalls when he was a teen "and I grew 6 inches in the span of one year, and it hurt, physically hurt. Well, it's the same thing for emotional growth. It hurts, too."

Broken promises: a landmark case

Continued from page 9

Of course, it shouldn't be a decision drawn along lines of sex, but unfortunately, it usually looks like it. Any man should be eligible for equal treatment, but it is still, usually, the woman who works or has children and waits her turn in the business world.

THEORETICAL SITUATIONS don't change reality. If the wife chooses to help hubby through school, or if she chooses to stay home with young children, her time and experience in the work force are shortened severely. Time and experience often translate into dollars.

Of course, the bottom line is choice. The modern woman has plenty of it. She doesn't have to get married, or have children, or work at a low-paying job while her husband is making on a degree. She chooses the life she leads with full knowledge of the consequences.

At the same time, we have to stop thinking of compensation, similar to the California case, as a penalty for the "bad" husband who deserts the little wife who has stayed for years. It's not a penalty; it is equal opportunity for both partners to be laid-off earners. It has no moral implications.

In all fairness, if the wife has that carrot of "her turn" dangled in front of her for the duration of a marriage, she should be able to profit. The decision in California simply tries to assure it.

—And P.S., my husband agrees.

Drugs rushed to aid Soviet woman

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Russian leukemia victim has shown some improvement following treatment with drugs rushed to a remote area of the Soviet Ukraine from a Connecticut hospital, officials say.

The drugs were administered Saturday to Batlin Dina, 32, to complete a mercy mission that began last week after her uncle, a visiting cancer researcher at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, learned of her condition.

Chuck Alfano, assistant director of the central Connecticut chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, said Sunday the woman began to show improvement once she received the medication, but remained in serious condition.

"Her pain has subsided, she was very anemic, but her prognosis is getting better," said Alfano, who relayed information received from the Soviet Union by Mrs. Dina's uncle, Dr. Zeev Weschler.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said the drugs from Yale-New Haven were administered to Mrs. Dina in a hospital in Chernovtsy, located in the Ukraine, in the southwestern Soviet Union about 1,500 miles from Moscow.

'Mentors' to advise minorities

HARTFORD (UPI)—A program designed to boost the number of minority students from Hartford schools who pursue a college education has received a \$148,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The "Minorities in Higher Education Project" will involve about 50 volunteer minority "mentors" who will advise minority middle school students on academic and career choices, the foundation said Sunday.

The foundation said the \$148,000 grant will pay 100 percent of the program's cost in the first year, with the percentage from the foundation decreasing over the following two years.

The grant was payable to the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, which designed the program in cooperation with the state Board of Higher Education.

Agello firm owes taxes

HARTFORD—A Bristol Plumbing Supply firm, partly owned by States Attorney General Carl R. Agello, owes the federal government \$16,822 in back taxes, according to a report published Saturday.

The company was bought by Agello and a partner, Vincent DiPentima of Southington, in 1978. Agello is currently being sued by the sellers of the company for allegedly violating securities laws during the purchase of the company. He has denied any wrongdoing. Agello said Friday that the company is trying to pay its taxes.

DC-10 finally hauled out of Boston Harbor



Three giant cranes and heavy construction vehicles are in position to remove the wreckage of a DC-10 World Airways jumbo jet from Boston Harbor at the end of Logan International Airport Sunday.

DC-10 finally hauled out of Boston Harbor

BOSTON (UPI)—The fuselage of a World Airways DC-10 was finally hauled on dry land awaiting inspection by federal investigators today, eight days after the huge jetliner skidded off an icy runway into Boston Harbor with 198 passengers aboard.

The search for the two World Airways Flight 30 passengers missing and feared drowned in the crash continued Sunday, but state police were holding out little hope of finding Walter Metcalf, 70, and his 40-year-old son Leo.

State police said the search would resume today. Salvage crews worked for four hours last Sunday to haul the carcass of the jumbo jet "inch by inch" out of the water, where the plane belly landed on the ice at Logan International Airport in freezing rain and fog Jan. 25.

Thirty-nine people, including bystanders and firefighters, were sent to area hospitals after the accident.

Officials said the Metcalfs were apparently pitched into the water from their front-row seats when the cockpit sheared off as the plane belled into the water.

The Dedham, Mass., residents were not reported missing until almost three days after the crash.

After a week of trying to move the plane's body—an operation stymied by ocean tides and landing gear stuck deep in harbor's muddy bottom—salvage crews succeeded in moving the aircraft back onto runway 15 shortly before 8 p.m. EST.

Airport officials said due to freezing rain and icy conditions Sunday night, the fuselage would remain at the end of the runway until today. They said the huge jet would then be hauled to a hangar, where the cockpit was being earlier to be examined by National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

Airport spokesman Phil Orlandella said moving the

Cinema

- Hartford Cinema — Sharky's Machine 7:10, 9:30. — Fox TriStar 7:30, 9:35. — The Boogens 7:20, 9:10.
- Cinema City — Man of Iron 7, 9:35. — Beau Pere 7:45, 9:45. — Picote 7:15, 9:15. — Atlantic City 7:30, 9:30.
- Cinestudio — Sloughhouse Five 7:30, 9:30. — Trans-Lux College Twin — Vice Squad 7:30, 9:30. — Taps 7, 9:15.
- Colonial — Reopens Wednesday.
- East Hartford Cinema — Neighbors 7:15, 9:05. — Fox Richards — Raiders of the Lost Ark 7:30, 9:30.
- Showcase Cinema — On Golden Pond 7, 9:30, 9:45. — Taps 1:45, 7:30, 9:45. — Absence of Malice 7:45, 9:45. — Who's Life Is It Anyway? 1:05, 7:45, 10. — Vice Squad 1:15, 7:40, 10. — Venom 1:30, 7:35, 9:30. — Ragtime 1:45, 8. — UA Theaters East —

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 Mary

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ON GOLDEN POND
 SHOW AT 1:30-2:30

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
 SHOW AT 1:30-2:30

VICE SQUAD
 SHOW AT 1:30-2:30

ABSENCE OF MALICE
 SHOW AT 1:30-2:30

TAPS
 SHOW AT 1:30-2:30

RAGTIME
 SHOW AT 1:30-2:30

REDS
 SHOW AT 1:30-2:30

Astro-graph

February 2, 1982

This could be a very exciting year for you socially. You are likely to enlarge your circle of friends or become involved with a brand new group.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let serious matters overwhelm you today. By the same token, don't treat them frivolously. Going overboard in either direction could cause failure. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll basically enjoy kind and helpful, and an associate who will ease this may try to give you today to advance his or her purpose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary of the topics you choose in discussions with friends today. Politics or religion are among the sensitive issues which might lead to heated debate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure you have the best counsel available if you have to make important legal or financial decisions today. Wrong advice could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-to-one relationships could be filled with more stress than usual today. Keep this in mind so that you don't get off on the wrong foot, either with your mate or coworkers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be helpful to others today, but by the same token, don't get too deeply involved in their complicated affairs. It may be difficult to extricate yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If two friends have a disagreement today, be careful you're not caught in the middle or put in a position where you have to choose a side.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally, when you promise others you're going to do something your word can be relied upon. Today, you might make commitments which you could fail to fulfill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your sales resistance could be rather low today. There's a possibility you might be talked into something which won't serve your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beware of a tendency today to see things as you would like them to be rather than as they really are. This outlook could cause you to make costly mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Important decisions should not be based upon hunches or feelings. Weigh every aspect before rendering a decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Uncharacteristically, today you may look to reap a harvest from areas in which you have not sown. This is a day for getting something for nothing.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



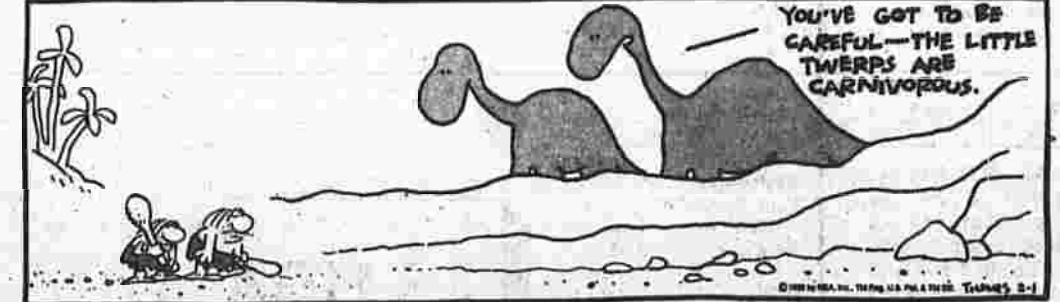
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



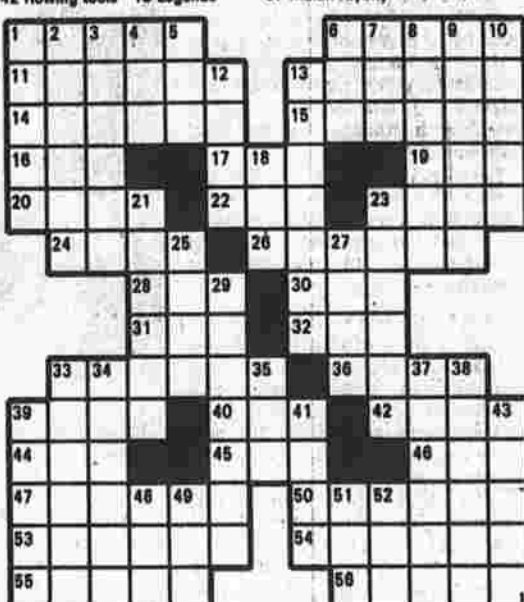
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Menz brother
6 Piquant
11 Greek deity
13 Exotic
14 Called
15 Fisherman
16 Shrike lightly
17 Indefinite member
19 Front
20 Soon
22 Wine measure
23 Status
24 Blister
26 Spruce
28 Thru (preposition)
30 From
31 Massachusetts sets cape
32 Dandy
33 Main part of Japan
36 Lead measure
38 For fear that
42 Rowing tools

DOWN

1 Singer Frank
2 Gascon
3 Hydrocarbon
4 Prins
5 Corral
6 Unity
8 Buddhism
9 Main part of type
10 Poultry product
12 2½ in. measure
13 Bars part
18 Thive
21 Swimming
23 Wild horse
25 Post
27 Animal waste
40 Take (a)
41 Arrangement
42 Confederate
43 Stable worker
45 Fancie business
47 Indian royalty



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

1. MENZIE
6. PIPER
11. APOLLO
13. TROPIC
14. CALLED
15. FISHER
16. SHRIKE
17. MEMBER
19. FRONT
20. SOON
22. GALLON
23. STATUS
24. BUBBLE
26. SPRUCE
28. THROUGH
30. FROM
31. MASSACHUSETTS
32. DANDY
33. MAIN
36. LEAD
38. FOR
42. OARS

Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Closely related to the cipher puzzle, but with a twist. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: "I'm a..."

WYBWBW-XGEY GF TQHY VBEQGN

M WBJIH BIC AEBY DAI VEYBD

SMD. GW'F BYMT QIGGFVKYCW.

- FWYEE KMBWOC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Why don't I get married? Every time I make a girl who can cook like my mother, she looks like my father." — Andy Kaufman

SPORTS



Hartford goalie Greg Millen went sprawling on the ice but not before kicking out goal try by Real Cloutier of Quebec last night at Hartford Civic Center. Whalers and Nordiques skated to 4-4 deadlock.

Carneseca fears UConn

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — In the preseason poll of Big East conference coaches, only one, Lou Carneseca of St. John's, jotted down on his ballot "Connecticut" as being the team destined to take the championship.

So now, entering the final month of the regular season, the Huskies (4-2) are right where Carneseca, among others, expected them to be — tied for first place, in the loss column, with Villanova (6-2) and Georgetown (4-2).

The Huskies polished off four consecutive opponents before losing to Holy Cross to improve their season's record to 14-4 overall entering Monday's game at Providence, a contest to be televised by the Big East television network.

Naturally, Connecticut would cherish the thought of capturing first place during the regular season and then beat the Big East Conference championship March 4 at the Hartford Civic Center.

The other senior front court members are 6-foot-11 Chuck Alekanis and 6-foot-5 Mike McKay — Connecticut coach Don Perro said "it's extremely important to me and to our team that our seniors leave on as positive a note as possible."

All three are home grown talent and added Perro, "They all could have gone to all kinds of schools across the country, but they came here and what they've accomplished has been unbelievable."

Perro, in his fifth season,

Hot goaltending as Whalers tie

HARTFORD (UPI) — It took the Hartford Whalers three months and 17 games this season before they finally beat a fellow team in the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

But all that has changed and the rejuvenated Whalers, backed by a reconstructed defense and hot goaltending, have gone unbeaten in their last six games with a record of 4-0-2, including a 2-0-1 mark against Adams teams.

"Getting points against teams in our own division is a stepping stone," said Rick Meagher, whose goal midway through the third period Sunday night lifted the Whalers to a 4-4 tie with the Quebec Nordiques.

"Now that we've got our feet wet, we're not about to quit," said Meagher, who tipped a shot from the point by Mark Renaud that hit the post, bounced off Quebec goalie Dan Bouchard's leg and slipped into the net for the tie.

"It might have been a lucky goal, but they'll count it," Meagher added. For the second straight game, the Whalers had superb goaltending from Greg Millen. The 24-year-old period Sunday night lifted the Whalers to a 4-4 tie with the Quebec Nordiques.

"When you get good goaltending it serves as an inspiration to the rest of the players," said Doug Sulliman,

who scored two goals Sunday. "Greg's been constantly coming up with the big save and his play has rubbed off on us."

Quebec's Bouchard was equally impressed with his counterpart in the Hartford goal.

"I thought we had the edge in differences," said Bouchard, who has played in 42 of Quebec's 53 games so far this season.

Millen's confidence has been boosted by the improvement of his teammates.

"Everyone's working hard and we're cutting down on our mistakes," he said.

Michael Goulet, Real Cloutier, Miroslav Frycer and Peter Stastny scored for the Nordiques, who are winless in their last seven games at 0-3 and haven't registered a victory in Hartford in two seasons.

Pierre Larouche, another key of Hartford's resurgence, also scored a

Flyers sinking fast

By Tony Favla
UPI Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Flyers are sinking faster than a lead hockey puck and Coach Pat Quinn is having nightmares about it.

They've already been hit by the New York Islanders, and soon may be in third place.

After Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers administered a 7-4 defeat Sunday night in Edmonton, Alberta, Philadelphia led the fast-closing New York Rangers by just five points.

"We're suffering right now and it's getting hard to sleep at night," said Quinn. "I don't want to make excuses, but you've got to expect trouble when you have seven players on the injury list."

Oilers Coach Glen Sather seemed to think the Flyers' injuries were not a factor in the game, saying Edmonton "seems to rise to the challenge whenever they face a tough club like Philadelphia, Buffalo or Montreal. They seem to relish it."

One player, Gretzky, doesn't save anything for the tough teams — he destroys everybody. He collected three goals and two assists, moving him to within nine goals of Phil Esposito's season record of 76.

"I know the record is there, but I'm not really thinking about it," he

Maple Leafs 5, Black Hawks 2
At Chicago, Rick Vaive scored three goals and added two assists to lead Toronto. The defeat left Chicago winless in its last 10 games, and the Leafs moved ahead of the Hawks into fourth place in the Norris Division. Vaive's 35th goal 7:30 into the third period broke a 2-2 tie. Billy Derlago had two goals and three assists for the Leafs.

Rangers 6, Kings 3
At Inglewood, Calif., Don Maloney's two goals sparked a four-goal outburst in the second period that carried New York. The Kings have won just one of their last five games, while the Rangers, 8-2-2 in their last 12, are now just five points behind the Flyers in the Patrick Division.

In another development which may prove more interesting in the near future, Kings left winger Paul Maurice, who was severely chastised by coach Don Perry for refusing to leave the bench and join a brawl last week against Vancouver, was placed on waivers.

"Number one, I don't like to clear the bench," says Perry, who replaced Paul MacDonald two weeks ago as the Kings' head coach. "But if I do want to clear the bench, I want to have enough control of my players that as coach decide what players go off, who I might lose the next game. I don't want a Marcel Dionne jumping off the bench."

The incident is under investigation by the NHL.

McEnroe blows out Connors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Connors had said that his five-set victory in the finals of a Rosemont, Ill. tournament against John McEnroe in early January "had everything — great tennis, controversy, comedy and even death."

Remembering that televised duel and recalling some previous epic Connors-McEnroe matches, a crowd of 13,391 turned up Sunday at the Spectrum to watch America's two tennis titans battle it out in the finals of the \$500,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

But this time, it was no contest.

The top-seeded McEnroe, displaying a surgeon's touch, took only one hour, 45 minutes to demolish the second-seeded Connors, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, in perhaps the most lopsided result of their 17 matches to date for his first U.S. Pro Indoor title.

Connors, seeking a record fifth title here, struggled from the outset. His biggest enemy was fatigue from a tough fourth semifinal victory over hard-serving Chip Hooper the night before.

McEnroe certainly noticed.

Miller outlasts Nicklaus

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Golfers, like baseball players, have holes they like to play and others they would just as soon skip, if the rules permit.

In the \$300,000 San Diego Open, Johnny Miller's favorite hole at Torrey Pines South was the fourth.

For Jack Nicklaus, the 12th probably cost him a chance to win.

One AFC player who took advantage of what little the defense yielded was San Diego's Kellen Winslow — who along with Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon, who recorded four quarterback sacks, were voted the co-Most Valuable Player of the Game.

Bridge

THE COUP'S ON

under the general name of coup. The Vienna game is a specialized form of the squeeze. Some coups take place at the end of the play — others are made early.

Alan: "In today's hand South leads the third heart and plays two rounds of trumps only to get the bad news. He has lost two tricks and has a trump loser and a club loser still to come. There is some obscure chance for a squeeze in case West holds five clubs in addition to his five hearts. But there is a coup en passant at his beck and call provided that East will have to follow to three diamonds and two clubs."

Oswald: "South cashes his last good trump, the three top diamonds and the ace and king of clubs. Now he leads dummy's last heart."

Alan: "Poor East has been couped. If he refuses, South discards his last club. If he discards South ruffs with his small trump."

Oswald: "The defense had made them use both winners on the same trick."

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

YOU'RE TOO SENSITIVE, BOTTIS?
I KNOW I SAID THAT PEOPLE WHO BORROW BOOKS AND DON'T RETURN THEM ARE A BLIGHT ON MANKIND...
BUT I WAS GENERALIZING...
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN IT SO PERSONALLY...

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

CLAUDE THUMBROUGH IS BACK WITH ATTORNEY GRUNWELL HOW COME PROSECUTOR TAKES HIS OWN LAW FOR A BUTLER?
WELL, YOU CAN'T JAIL A MAN FOR RUMORS! THERE'S NEVER BEEN AN ARREST HE GAVE A FALSE NAME AND ADDRESS...
OH NOT REMEMBER THE TIME HE PHONED FOR AN ARREST? HE GAVE A FALSE NAME AND ADDRESS...
STRICTLY CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE...

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

IM GOING TO JUMP DOWN THERE AND...
OH, MERCY, WAS THAT A PART OF THE LETTER?
TWO KIDS WERE EATING JELLY BEANS AT LUNCH TODAY...
...AND I GOT CALIST IN THE CROSS FIRE...

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

HAVE YOU GUYS EVER CONSIDERED WRITING A SONG ABOUT YOURSELVES?

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12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

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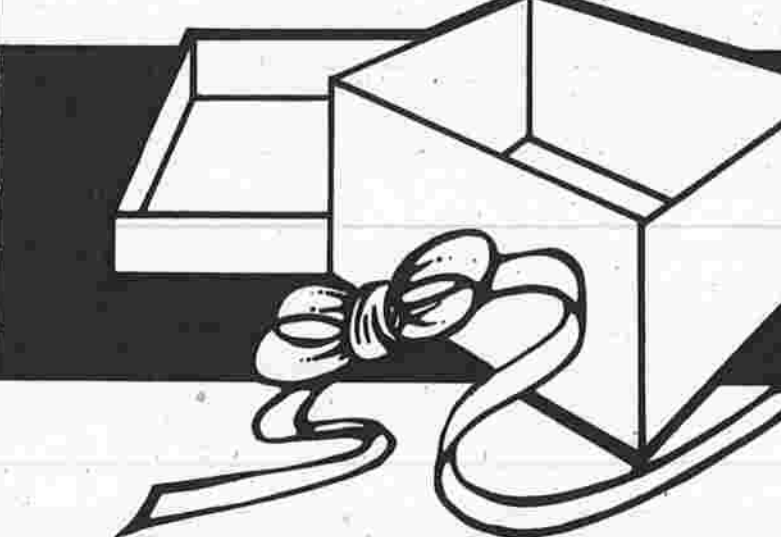
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Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

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LINDA SIMMONS
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FOUND - 12582 Keys - Highland Street, Manchester. Please identify. Telephone 672-8404 after 6 pm.

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Call 647-9946

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To place your ad in the Business Guide, Call Pam at The Manchester Herald, 643-2711

Bill Tuskny - Vinyl Siding, Canopies, Free Estimates.
Trio Printers - Letterheads, Envelopes, Business Forms.
Volswagen - Auto Repair, Brake Service.

Part Time Newspaper Circulation Solicitor
Three Evenings Per Week, Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force.

Help Wanted Circulation Dept.
Newspaper Dealer Needed in Vernon-Rockville Area.
Part-time Inserters Must be 18 years old.

Immediate Openings Available
Experienced Machinists: Lathe and Bridgeport Operators needed.

H & B Tool & Engineering
481 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, CT

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Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, attached one car garage.

Interior Painting
Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured.

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Needed to provide care in private homes. Change from that facility routine and experience home care on a one to one basis.

Income Tax Service
Income tax preparation, refund claims, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances.

Walt Ziegler's Income Tax Service
Income tax preparation, refund claims, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances.

Light Trucking
Moving, storage, hauling. Clean, reliable service. Free estimates.

Real Estate
Home for Sale, Duplex for Sale, Seasoned Hardwood, Porcelain Doll making supplies.

Green Velvet Bedspread
Drapes to match. \$60. 60" x 84" Shirts \$2.00. Slacks \$2.00. Telephone 643-8840.

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Card organ, bench and stool \$375. Also, full size accordian with book \$100. Telephone 648-3700.

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Bank Repossessions for Sale
1975 Buick Skylark, 6 cyl. 2 dr. coupe, \$1800. 1974 Kawasaki Motorcycle, \$600. Telephone 643-2711.

Invitation to Bid
Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for a copier for the 1982 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M. February 18, 1982.

Legal Notice
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 12b, Title 23, United States Code, as prescribed in Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 of the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual dated December 30, 1974.

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Fashion Needle Album, 128 pages, 128 patterns, 128 designs. \$12.95.

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Public Hearing Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Hall Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, February 9, 1982, at 8:00 P.M.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, has held a public hearing on January 25, 1982, and has issued the following decisions:

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