

Taste Debate Ends.

Former higher tar smokers report MERIT "Best-tasting low tar I've tried."

Can a low tar cigarette provide the taste incentive to switch smokers from higher tar brands?

Research consistently proves that MERIT can.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

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

MERIT Landslide.

In addition, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

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



MERIT

Regular & Menthol

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

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '81

Parents urge school funds ... page 3

Maid testifies about insulin ... page 9

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Snow tonight; colder Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Fri., Feb. 5, 1982 25 Cents



As the snow melts ...

Snow on the slopes in East Cemetery disappeared during the few warmer days this week, but flowed down to form a pond in a lower area. Some of the headstones are barely visible above the water.

Special education

Bentley may keep one class

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A special education program may remain in Bentley School next year even if the school is closed, an official said Thursday. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said at a public hearing on the proposed 1982-83 budget, that the administration will recommend keeping the special education classes in the building at least another year.

"The facilities are the best we have for the program," Kennedy said this morning. "We don't think we have to move it." The special education facilities are located on the lower level of a wing of the school in rooms specially designed for the program. The special education rooms are linked to the social worker's office and to one another. They also include special features, such as

"time out" rooms, where disruptive students can be isolated from the rest of the class. There are currently seven or eight students in the program, Kennedy said. In the past, as many as 15 students have attended the program and as few as five, he said.

The program could operate without classrooms in the rest of the building because the students in the program are not mainstreamed into regular classes, Kennedy said.

"They're (the students) there because they haven't been able to cope with mainstreaming," Kennedy said. "They're there because the option is residential placement."

Kennedy estimated that the schools will have to pay \$7,000 in utilities to retain use of the special education facilities, if the rest of the building is closed as an academic facility.

The Board of Education planning committee recommended last week that Bentley School be closed in June. The full board is scheduled to vote on the closing Monday. Kennedy said the special education classes could be moved to another school if necessary. The final decision on whether to keep the program there will depend on how the rest of the building is used, he said.

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop has already written to the Board of Directors, requesting use of the building if it is closed as a school.

"Obviously we can't make a final decision until the town decides on the ultimate use of the building," Kennedy said.

One of the arguments used by parents who were opposed to closing Bentley was the unique nature of the special education facilities, which are the only ones of their kind in the district.



Reagan spurns Soviet plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, spurning the Soviet plan for a phased, two-thirds cut in intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, is sticking by his call for total removal of the missiles.

"I call on President (Leonid) Brezhnev to join us in this important first step to reduce the nuclear shadow that hangs over the peoples of the world," Reagan said in a statement released Thursday by the White House.

Reagan's "zero option" idea was first broached in speech broadcast around the world Nov. 18. It was offered as a formal proposal Tuesday at the Geneva talks between American and Soviet negotiators on reducing so-called theater nuclear weapons — those launched from land against targets on the same continent.

In this case, the continent is Europe. Reagan said the draft treaty would cancel U.S. deployment of Pershing II and intermediate-range, ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe. If the Soviet Union dismantles its SS-4, SS-5 and SS-

20 missiles. "Such a treaty would be a major contribution to security, stability, and peace," Reagan said.

Reagan was to return to domestic concerns today, having scheduled a meeting with federalism with a group of lawmakers. The president can be expected in the coming days to return to his proposal for turning over many federal programs to state control.

He has scheduled a trip to the Midwest to do just that early next week. As for the nuclear issue, U.S. defense analysts say the Soviets have 3,825 missiles and planes qualifying as medium-range nuclear systems compared to 560 in the American arsenal. The projected Pershing and cruise missiles were intended to even the score.

Wednesday, Brezhnev, in reiterating his proposal, told a Kremlin reception Washington is avoiding serious negotiations on medium-range missiles and using "far-fetched pretexts" — meaning Poland — to delay talks on strategic nuclear arms.

Unemployment dips to 8.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment dipped to 8.5 percent in January in revised figures reported today by the government, but a sizable decrease in industrial jobs indicated the recession has not eased.

There were 9.3 million Americans out of work, according to the seasonally adjusted figures issued by the Labor Department. The new data showed the unemployment rate has gone up 1.1 percentage points during President Reagan's first year in office —

from 7.4 percent in January 1981. The overall meaning of the new figures was nudged by an annual adjustment of the data for 1981 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It switched this month from using the 1970 census to the 1980 census as the basis for projections from its survey of 60,000 households.

Under the revised figures, the unemployment rate for December was 8.8 percent, rather than the 8.9 percent reported last month. It meant the January rate of 8.5 percent was a drop of 0.3 percentage points.

Economists say the current recession began last summer, and the report for January is the first time in five months the unemployment rate has dropped.

Most of the reduction occurred among men, which went from 7.9 percent to 7.5 percent over the month. The new figures show a decline of 273,000 in the number of persons unemployed, to 8,296,000, along with a decline of 365,000 in the total labor force, which now stands at 108.9 million.

Manchester growth slows during '70s

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Were there any such thing as an average Manchester resident, she would be white, married and 32.6 years old. A comparison of government 1980 census data, just released, and 1970 census data shows that Manchester continued to grow during the 1970s, but at a much slower rate than before.

The data also show that Manchester grew older in the past decade, women continued to outnumber men and non-whites remained a small minority. Marriage was less popular in 1980 than in 1970.

Manchester's population during the 1970s grew from 47,994 to 49,761. That's a growth rate of 3.7 percent. In comparison, the town's population jumped by 13 percent in the 1960s.

The median age for the town in 1980 was 32.6, compared to a 1970 median age of 30.5.

The median age increased as the children of the 60s became the adults and young adults of the 70s. In 1970, the largest population concentration fell between the ages of 5 and 24, with 16,500 people. Ten years later, the largest population concentration was between the ages of 15 and 34, with 17,241.

There were 5,008 people between the ages of 35 and 44 in 1980 and 4,914 people between the ages of 45 and 54. The 1970 figures, in comparison, showed 5,027 people 35 to 44 years old and 6,550 people 45 to 54.

The percentage of the town's population older than 65 jumped significantly during the 1970s. In 1970, there were 4,862 residents older than 65, accounting for 10.1 percent of the population. In 1980, there were 6,563 residents older than 65, accounting for 13.1 percent of the population.

The 1980 median age for males was 31.2 years old and for females was 34 years old.

As was the case in the 1970 census, women outnumbered men. In 1980, there were 26,317 females and 23,444 males. This compares to 25,074 females and 22,920 males in 1970.

The percentage of females in the population was nearly identical in each decade. In 1970, 52.2 percent of town residents were female. In 1980, 52.9 percent were female.

A smaller percentage of town residents were married in 1980 than in 1970. In 1980, 11,477 males — or 61.9 percent of males older than 14 — were married. In 1970, 70.3 percent of the males older than 14 were married.

In 1980, 11,491 women — or 53.6 percent of the females older than 14 — were married. In 1970, that figure was 63 percent.

Collapse of Skytrain grounds passengers

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Freddie Laker's pioneer nonfrills Skytrain air service which opened the Atlantic air route to Tenerife in the Canaries was called back today — a victim of high fuel prices, recession and a shrinking pound.

Laker Airways was ordered into receivership and Laker's banker, the Clydesdale Bank, immediately ordered the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney to take over management of the airline, which reportedly owed \$70 million.

As many as 40,000 Laker ticket holders

Manchester at a glance

- Total population: 49,761.
- Population gain since 1970: 1,767, or 3.7 percent.
- Median age: 32.6, up from 30.6
- Women outnumbered men 26,317 to 23,444.
- Of people 15 and older, 10,297 were single, 22,968 were married, 690 were separated, 3,392 were widowed and 2,812 were divorced.
- Median housing value: \$63,800.
- Average household size: 2.64.
- Number of households: 18,459.
- Number of families: 13,502.
- There were 48,097 whites; 1,012 blacks and 652 other minorities.

The total married population in 1980 was 22,968, or 55 percent of all residents older than 14.

In 1980, there were 5,261 single males older than 14, or 26.4 percent. That figure in 1970 was 25 percent. In 1980, there were 5,038 single females, or 23.5 percent of the female population older than 14. That figure in 1970 was 21.2 percent.

In 1980, there were 1,518 males either divorced or widowed, accounting for 8 percent of the males older than 14. That percentage in 1970 was 4.7 percent. In 1980, there were 4,486 females either divorced or widowed, accounting for 20 percent of the female population older than 14. That figure in 1970 was 15.8 percent.

The average size of a Manchester household in 1980 was 2.64 people. There were 18,459 households and 13,502 families.

The median value of owner occupied, non-condominium housing was \$63,800. Because ethnic breakdowns were incomplete on the 1970 census, comparisons are difficult.

But, on the 1980 census, Manchester remained a predominantly white community, with a minority population of about 1.5 percent.

There were 48,097 whites in town, compared to 1,012 blacks, when the 1980 census was taken. There were also 38 American Indians, 19 Japanese, 36 Chinese, 57 Filipinos, 35 Koreans, 48 Asian Indians, 28 Vietnamese, 2 Hawaiians, 1 Guamanian, 4 Samoans and 392 others.

The census recorded 523 people in town as having Spanish origin. Of these, 210 were Puerto Rican, 48 were Mexican and 59 were Cuban. There were 215 other Spaniards.

were stranded abroad and forced to seek other means of transport home. One Laker DC-10 en route to the resort of Tenerife in the Canaries was called back to Manchester's Ringway Airport after an hour and a half in the air.

Laker's competitors on the trans-Atlantic route, British Airways, British Caledonian and Pan American World Airways, said they would honor Laker tickets, at least through the weekend. Trans World Airways had not yet decided whether or not to give seats to Laker passengers at an extra cost.

"We are mounting a rescue operation for Laker ticket holders stranded abroad on a space available basis at no extra cost," a British Airways spokesman said. Pan Am said it would honor Laker tickets through Sunday.

Under the receivership arrangement, Ernst and Whinney have several options, including sale of the entire airline, selling parts of the operation for an immediate cash infusion or trying to keep the airline under new management.

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News Briefing



Mubarak will meet Jews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, having completed two days of talks with President Reagan that focused on Middle East peace efforts, could face sharp questioning on the issues from Jewish leaders.

Mubarak and Reagan reached a renewed commitment to press ahead on Palestinian autonomy negotiations under the banner of the Camp David peace accord, but there was no agreement on whether Egypt would receive increased U.S. aid.

"I welcome the reaffirmation of the United States role as a full partner in the peace process," said Mubarak, in Washington for the first time since the assassination last fall of his predecessor, Anwar Sadat.

Reagan said Mubarak's visit "demonstrates more clearly than any word the continuity of American-Egyptian relations."

Mubarak, who ends his four-day stay in Washington tonight, was to meet with the Jewish community leaders today at the official White House guest quarters, the Blair House, and then address the National Press Club.

U.N. to vote on resolution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly called a vote today that almost certainly will demand Israel's total isolation for annexing the Syrian Golan Heights and push the United States into a new confrontation with the world body.

Military authorities also barred a Roman Catholic priest Thursday from visiting detained Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa to tell him his wife, Danusia, gave birth to their seventh child last Wednesday, church sources said.

However, Warsaw University reopened Thursday for the first time since strikes last fall. Military rules were read to students who had to sign documents saying they understood the decrees under the Dec. 13 declaration of martial law.

Classes for most students start Monday but political science and journalism students will not resume work until the end of next week. Student sources said their courses were being rewritten to stress Marxism.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II met with Polish Archbishop Jozef Glemp and other Polish church leaders Thursday at a working lunch in the papal's palace apartment.

The Vatican gave no details of Glemp's visit to the Vatican since Poland's military crackdown, but church sources said the main topic discussed was the church's role in ending martial law.

The sources said the possibility was raised of the pope visiting his homeland sometime in the late spring or early summer.

In Ghana, a lower civil court gave summary prison sentences and fines to 134 people accused of organizing Saturday rioting in the Baltic port, in which the government said eight riot police and six civilians were injured.



Castro's sister a citizen

Juanita Castro, younger sister of Cuban President Fidel Castro, takes an oath of allegiance Thursday and becomes a United States citizen, more than 17 years after fleeing her homeland. Ms. Castro is a fervent anti-communist who denounces her brother as a "traitor."

Polish courts punish rioters

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Military courts in Poland have jailed 101 Poles for up to three months for weekend riots in Gdansk as Poland's Roman Catholic primate met Pope John Paul II at the Vatican to discuss how to end martial law.

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More snow rakes Midwest

By United Press International

Stinging cold and more snow raked the nation's midsection today, threatening to brutalize weather-weary St. Louis and Detroit, already socked by 17 inches of snow that has frustrated snow-smart city officials.

At least 67 people have died in the relentless wave of storms that battered St. Louis with 2 1/2 feet of snow last weekend, hitting the city with more snow in one week than it gets in a normal year.

A churning winter storm dumped heavy snow on the southern Rockies and parts of the Southern Plains, blasting Los Alamos, N.M., with 15 inches of snow and choking northwestern

Oklahoma with 10 inches. Winter storm warnings and watches were posted from New Mexico through Illinois today.

Elsewhere, rain showers lingered over the Florida peninsula, where temperatures were in the 60s and 70s, and snow showers dotted the upper Great Lakes. The rest of the nation was fair, with clear skies over a band from Wyoming to Minnesota and the north Atlantic Coast states.

Arctic air produced temperatures as low as 25 below zero in the Northern Plains. Colorado Springs, Colo., broke an 8-year-old record today with a low of 8 below zero.

Today is Friday, Feb. 5, the 30th day of 1982 with 329 to follow.

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

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1858.

On this date in history: In 1631, British cleric Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.

In 1957, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent proposals to Congress to reorganize the federal judiciary, particularly the Supreme Court.

In 1971, American astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon for four hours.

In 1981, President Reagan, in a nationwide address, said the United States was "the worst economic mess since the Great Depression" and called for sweeping spending and tax cuts.

"A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said, 'A man's dying is more the survivors' affair than his own.'"

Williams' defense begins

ATLANTA (UPI) — A team of white Mississippi lawyers will try to convince a jury that Wayne Williams was a victim of monstrous circumstance, not a quietly mad killer trying to rid the city of poor blacks by killing their children.

Chief defense counsel Al Binder, denied directed verdicts of acquittal, was told to begin presenting the defense of the 25-year-old black photographer and would-be talent scout today.

The state rested its case near the end of the trial's sixth week Thursday after presenting 119 witnesses — the last several offering the first clear picture of any motive in the Atlanta child killings.

Williams is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of the 23 young blacks plucked off the city's streets and murdered over a 22-month-long period. All but two of them were males.

Testimony connected Williams to 11 more victims — although he denied knowing any of them.

Ex-wife says vows valid

BOSTON (UPI) — Author Norman Mailer is living in step because his fourth divorce was never properly dissolved, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has been told by a lawyer for one of his six wives.

"He violated criminal law not once by committing bigamy, but twice, which we call trigamy," Beverly Bentley's attorney said Thursday of Mailer's fifth and sixth marriages.

The five justices listened solemnly as Gerald L. Nissenbaum argued the 1980 divorce should be retried so the actress can obtain a more money from Mailer. A ruling was not expected immediately.

Mailer's attorney, Monroe L. Baker, called Ms. Bentley's continued attempt to obtain a new settlement "unconscionable" and likened the case to "a 2,000-mining ballgame," the couple having separated eight years ago.

"But it's not a ballgame," he said. "This litigation process should not go on forever."

Seoul plans mass arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police arrested 11,679 minor offenders in a massive overnight sweep of Seoul and said the crackdown would be repeated at least once a month.

Seoul police Superintendent Lee Haeku described the arrests of troublemakers, suspected burglars, traffic violators and other minor offenders as aimed at "putting the lid" on rising lawlessness in the city of 9 million.

"Our effort has been successful and we plan to continue the crackdown at least once a month," Lee said Thursday after the first police crackdown since a 35-year-old curfew was lifted Jan. 8.

The five-hour sweep began Wednesday night and covered 508 high-crime areas of the city. Police spokesmen said that those arrested were jailed overnight while their identities were checked against police files.



Today's forecast

Cloudy today with snow developing this afternoon mixing at times with sleet and freezing rain tonight then clearing and rain Tuesday. Snow accumulation of 2 to 4 inches is possible. Highs today 30 to 35. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Clearing and colder Saturday afternoon as temperatures fall from the mid 30s to the 20s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph through tonight shifting to northwest 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Sunday and showers early Tuesday. Overnight low temperatures teens and 20s Sunday and Monday 20s and 30s Tuesday. Daytime highs 30s Sunday and Monday 40s Tuesday.

Vermont: Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. A chance of snow Tuesday. Seasonably cold. Highs in the teens to the low 20s lows 5 above zero to 10 below.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of light snow or drizzle Monday. Chance of showers or drizzle south and drizzle north Tuesday. Highs mostly 20s and 30s and lows in the single numbers north to the teens south.

National forecast

By United Press International

Los Angeles	64	44	64
San Francisco	64	44	64
San Diego	64	44	64
Phoenix	64	44	64
Portland	64	44	64
Seattle	64	44	64
Denver	64	44	64
Chicago	64	44	64
St. Louis	64	44	64
Indianapolis	64	44	64
Columbus	64	44	64
Pittsburgh	64	44	64
Philadelphia	64	44	64
New York	64	44	64
Washington	64	44	64
Baltimore	64	44	64
Richmond	64	44	64
Atlanta	64	44	64
Memphis	64	44	64
Little Rock	64	44	64
San Antonio	64	44	64
Fort Worth	64	44	64
Dallas	64	44	64
Houston	64	44	64
Phoenix	64	44	64
San Jose	64	44	64
San Francisco	64	44	64
Portland	64	44	64
Seattle	64	44	64
Denver	64	44	64
Chicago	64	44	64
St. Louis	64	44	64
Indianapolis	64	44	64
Columbus	64	44	64
Pittsburgh	64	44	64
Philadelphia	64	44	64
New York	64	44	64
Washington	64	44	64
Baltimore	64	44	64
Richmond	64	44	64
Atlanta	64	44	64
Memphis	64	44	64
Little Rock	64	44	64
San Antonio	64	44	64
Fort Worth	64	44	64
Dallas	64	44	64
Houston	64	44	64

Lottery

Numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 797.
Massachusetts: 309, 106, 248, 256.
Maine: 441.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 5, the 30th day of 1982 with 329 to follow.

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"A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said, 'A man's dying is more the survivors' affair than his own.'"

Officials won't 'leaf' it alone

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, said a Board of Directors request for state legislation to permit the burning of leaves is a bad idea. He has asked the board to reconsider.

But the point may be moot if the gypsy moths eat all the leaves first. That's why General Manager Robert B. Weiss wants the board to appropriate \$300,000 for gypsy moth control.

What to do about leaves is one of the hottest political issues in Manchester.

During last fall's "useless" campaign for the Board of Directors, perhaps the most debated issue was the discontinuation of vacuum leaf collection.

The board voted last month to ask the town's legislative delegation to introduce legislation permitting the burning of leaves. Democratic Director Arnold M. Ike, Kleinschmidt proposed the measure.

Zinzer, in a letter this week to Weiss, said he would file the legislation, because, "as one who represents Manchester, I believe that if the elected officials of my town ask me to introduce legislation on behalf of the town, I will oblige them."

But Zinzer said he has checked with area fire chiefs, the Environmental Protection Agency and the legislative research department and has concluded that leaf burning would cause problems.

"The ban on leaf burning, according to volunteer fire departments around the state, has cut down on the number of nuisance fires," Zinzer said. "Further, when leaf burning was allowed, much of it occurred in residential areas and was performed at the curb side. This caused traffic problems and had the potential of attracting children into the roadway."

Zinzer also questioned how the town could control the issuing of leaf burning permits and the enforcement of them.

"He has his way of thinking," said Kleinschmidt this morning. "I just wonder if it was a Republican proposal if he might be more in favor of it."

Kleinschmidt said he doesn't think burning leaves will create a fire hazard, because there will be



James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, presents his recommended \$19.9 million budget at a public hearing Thursday.

Parents urge board to hike school budget

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy called his \$19.9 million budget "defensible," but speakers at a public hearing Thursday questioned whether the budget may be a battleship short.

Referring frequently to a "three battleship budget" — where you get three battleships to get one after cuts are made — parents suggested that the Board of Education increase its budget request before submitting it to the Board of Directors.

"I don't know what the reverse of a three-battleship budget is, but there must be some kind of budget where you ask for too little, and I'm concerned that is what we have," said John Papa of Waranoke Road.

"The feeling that many of us have is that this budget is anticipating cuts and is going in the wrong direction," Papa added.

During a presentation on the budget which preceded the public comment, Kennedy said the budget request is one the administration believes in and can defend before the Board of Directors.

"It is not a budget with a lot of fat in it," Kennedy said. "It is a budget that, if it is not approved, will result in the diminution of educational quality."

Kennedy noted, "This is the time above all to make sure the budget you request is defensible, in light of a national mood that says we want value for our dollar."

The \$19.9 million budget represents a 7.88 percent increase over this year's budget, or \$1.46 million more. Of that increase, 36.8 percent is in salaries, 1.8 percent in utilities, 3.3 percent in program improvements, 5.7 percent in transportation, 1.4 percent in local aid funding for the Title I remedial reading program, and 11 percent in other items.

Kennedy noted that the increase is below the 8.7 percent inflation rate for the last year.

The \$19.9 million figure includes a savings of \$250,000 from closing Bentley School, a move that has been recommended by the Board of Education.

The \$250,000 figure is \$400,000 higher than the school closing amount included in the budget, the least amount that would have been saved by closing one of five schools under consideration.

Kennedy said the extra savings will be used to reduce the overall budget request from the original \$20 million level, rather than to add new programs.

Geoffrey Naab of South Main Street, speaking for the PTA budget committee, recommended the savings be used to add new programs, possibly retaining some teachers cut by the school closing, hiring additional aides or increasing staffing in the remedial reading program.

"I'd like to suggest that in these times of anticipated budget cuts, of past budget cuts, and inflation, it would be reasonable to ask for a little bit more," Naab said. "I think there is room for the board to ask for a bit more without being guilty of three-battleship budgeting."

"This is not a budget which is extravagant. It is not a budget that would be extravagant if it were \$94,000 higher. The taxpayers of this town have said they are willing to pay for quality education," Mrs. Kelsey said. "The Board of Directors doesn't worry that maybe the quality of education is more important than outdoor lights. The Board of Education budget needs more help and I really feel you should ask for it."

Joan Kelsey of Bigelow street said, "A question has come to my mind as to what the priorities are." Mrs. Kelsey cited improvements in the town's recreation facilities, such as the recent installation of lights at the softball fields at Mount Nebo.

"Personally I feel we have enough softball fields and I do not think closing a school will support quality education," Mrs. Kelsey said. "The Board of Directors doesn't worry that maybe the quality of education is more important than outdoor lights. The Board of Education budget needs more help and I really feel you should ask for it."

Demolition at Center a priority

Even if the state cannot provide all the money now for the realignment of the Main and Center streets intersection, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he hopes there at least will be funding to demolish the nearly vacant corner buildings.

"Whatever happens, we want those buildings demolished first," Weiss said Thursday. "We have worked very hard with the state highway bureau to get the residents and the tenants out. We just feel they've got to take the next step now."

Although the realignment remains on the state's list of first priority projects, funding is uncertain, Weiss called the funding "fifty" and William Ginter, chief engineer of municipal services for the highway bureau, agreed.

The Interstate highway trade-in funds are in very short supply," he explained this morning.

Ginter said it is possible that money to demolish the buildings would be provided, even if the project as a whole goes unfinanced.

"There's a possibility of that, there's a possibility of no money at all, there's a possibility that all the money will be provided," he said. "I just can't say."

Weiss said the buildings are eyesore and fire hazards.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, has arranged a meeting on Monday for himself, Weiss and other town officials to try to persuade Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns to save the intersection project.

A few businesses still remain in the buildings, but residential tenants — including a number of Indonesian families have been moved.

Peopletalk

Outstanding woman

Choreographer Agnes de Mille, 76, will receive the prestigious Elizabeth Blackwell Award Feb. 28 at a ceremony at New York's St. Moritz Hotel. The award, named after the first woman in the world to obtain a medical degree, is given periodically to a woman whose life exemplifies outstanding service to humanity.

Allan A. Kusisto, president of the Hobart and William Smith Colleges of Geneva, N.Y., which established the award in 1956, said, "Miss de Mille's continued efforts as spokeswoman for the arts — despite the massive, nearly fatal stroke she recently suffered — marks her as a woman of great courage and faith."

Previous recipients of the award include anthropologist Margaret Mead, physician-educator Mary S. Calderone and philanthropist Mary Laake.

Wreckers halted

The Garden Court Apartments, once one of Los Angeles' finest residential hotels and home to movie stars and moguls of the 1930s and 1940s, has won a temporary reprieve from the wreckers' ball.

The Los Angeles City Council has ordered the owner to prepare an environmental impact report before razing the landmark four-story building. It was to be replaced by a \$50 million 16-story office building.

Bureaucrats everywhere

A teacher in China complains that after his wife gave birth he had to visit 16 different offices, some of them more than once, to get his child registered.

GlimpSES

Former Metropolitan Opera star Leontyne Price will give her only New York recital of the season March 8 at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College.

Leonard H. Marks, a Washington attorney and former director of the U.S. Information Agency, has been elected chairman of the Foreign Policy Association. He succeeds Carter L. Burgess.

Actors John Houseman, Darren McGavin and Frank McShane will be featured in a Feb. 8 reading of "An Evening with Raymond Chandler," to benefit New York's Off Broadway Manhattan Theater Club.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is undergoing a "routine" physical examination and treatment for a chronic shoulder problem at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who plays the villain in "Beyond Witch Mountain," to be seen on CBS' "Wall to Wall" Feb. 20, says, "I figured a 'bad guy' should have a big, bushy mustache, so I started to grow one for this picture. However, Bob Day, our director, talked me out of it by explaining I'd make a fine 'heavy' without it. I was a little disappointed but my wife was thrilled. She never did like it."

Quote of the day

Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who plays the villain in "Beyond Witch Mountain," to be seen on CBS' "Wall to Wall" Feb. 20, says, "I figured a 'bad guy' should have a big, bushy mustache, so I started to grow one for this picture. However, Bob Day, our director, talked me out of it by explaining I'd make a fine 'heavy' without it. I was a little disappointed but my wife was thrilled. She never did like it."

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UPI photo
Budget Director David Stockman, his credibility questioned by Senate Democrats, conceded Thursday that there will be winners and losers among the states under the "new Federalism" program.

'Atlantic' issue haunts official on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Stockman's interview with "Atlantic" magazine, in which he cast doubt about President Reagan's economic program, has come back to haunt the budget director on Capitol Hill.

During a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on Reagan's proposed "New Federalism," several Democrats resurrected Stockman's published comments and used them as stinging prods.

Referring to Stockman's comments in the December issue of the magazine that he juggled suspect statistics in preparing last year's budget, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, charged Stockman had misled Congress and the public.

"Mr. Stockman, we trusted you last year, the public trusted you last year, and we were deceived, deliberately deceived," Glenn said. "I hope this year, Mr. Stockman, we can get the straight figures."

Stockman, giving his first congressional testimony since publication of the article, responded that he had been misunderstood, and thousands of people in different agencies supply the Office of Management and Budget with figures each year.

"It would take a bureaucratic Houdini to do anything about it," Stockman said. "The notion that anyone has been deceived... is unfair."

Stockman said, however, "I understand how you can come to that conclusion (that they were deceived) from reading a short passage in the article that was misunderstood by the author."

As a result of the article and the furor it caused, Stockman had offered to resign. Reagan refused to accept, but did give Stockman what the budget director referred to as a stern "woodshed" talk.

At Thursday's hearing, Stockman said the economic assumptions he used last year — even though they missed the mark — were as good as anyone else's projections.

"Are we making the same kinds of erroneous assumptions now?" Glenn asked rhetorically, in reference to the federalism proposal.

Sator, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., told Stockman, "There's going to have to be truth-in-packaging with the federalism program."

Several Republican senators on the committee, however, defended Stockman and the president's proposal.

The plan calls for turning over administrative and financial responsibility for 43 federal programs to the states. The shift involves almost all welfare programs, plus education, highways and others.

Ford hopes loss will sway union in contract talks

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. broke protocol to announce it lost \$1 billion in 1981 and said it hopes the loss will convince the United Auto Workers to make concessions in early contract talks.

The disclosure Thursday worried UAW Vice President Donald Eplhin, who said the loss "serves to underscore our concern for the job security of Ford workers now and in the future."

Main talks are set to resume today in early bargaining called in an attempt to halt the auto industry's deepening slide.

In another sign of the slump, automakers Thursday announced the second highest number of indefinite layoffs ever — 245,400. The figure falls only a few thousand short of the record set last summer.

Ford's 1981 loss of \$1 billion is about what most analysts expected.

But the disclosure was made about two weeks early and it came from Peter Pestillo, vice president for labor relations. It marked the first time a figure involved in bargaining has made such an announcement.

Pestillo said he made the early announcement because the union asked for the figure.

"I will make no plea of inability to pay... but right now I will take advantage of everything I can find," the negotiator said.

Ford lost \$1.5 billion in 1980, but the smaller loss last year was not considered any sort of real improvement. Its 1981 sales were down 6 percent.

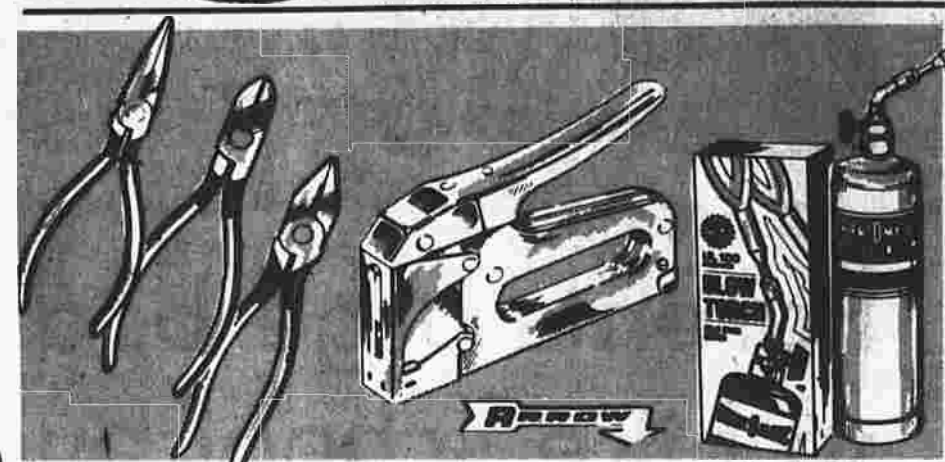
General Motors Corp., by contrast, last week announced a profit of \$325 million.

Ford has cut its white-collar work force by 50 percent in the past two years. Recently, it slashed benefits, including vacations, for the remaining salaried employees.

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UPI photo
Maria Scralhammer, who was Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's maid for 23 years, testifies in Newport Superior Court Thursday.

Maid testifies about insulin in travel bag

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — "I saw insulin." It was a crisp Teutonic voice, the tone almost military, from the plain woman who sat prim as a schoolteacher in the witness box.

"It was in a small bottle," added Maria Scralhammer.

"It had a metal cap and there was a label on it. That's where I read insulin." There was a pause, then she seemed trying to explain how it struck her: "Because I never saw insulin before."

The state of Rhode Island is trying to prove Claus von Bulow, 55, a Danish citizen who once was a top aide to billionaire J. Paul Getty, tried to murder his hypoglycemic heiress wife by injecting her with insulin.

Ms. Scralhammer, his star witness, was for 23 years the personal maid and confidante of the alleged victim, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

Testifying Thursday as the state's third witness, the German-born spinster ticked off the facts: she had seen the defendant depart from New York for Newport on Dec. 19, 1980, with the insulin, a syringe, and hypodermic needles in his travel bag.

Two days later, Sunny fell into a coma. Her doctors say it is irreversible. The defense claims she brought it on herself by her addiction to barbiturates, alcohol, and sweets of all kinds.

It was just after Thanksgiving 1980, Miss Scralhammer said, she discovered the little bottle labeled insulin in a small black bag that was inside von Bulow's white canvas bag in the New York apartment owned by Sunny.

"I called Alex," she said. That was the defendant's stepson, Prince Alexander von Auersperg, 22, who already was suspicious of his stepfather's actions.

"I was handling the insulin and I said: 'Insulin — for what, insulin confused?'"

"Yes I was, because I knew Mr. von Bulow was not a diabetic."

The reason she had gone through von Bulow's baggage was because "I remembered Dec. 27, 1979." It was on that date, a year previously, Sunny fell into her first coma — after what the state charges was her husband's first try at murder.

On that day, in the von Bulows' Newport home, she testified, she found Sunny unconscious in her bed at 9:30 a.m. and tried desperately all day to get Claus to call a doctor.

It was not until Sunny's "breath was rattling" about 6 p.m. that he called a doctor, who found her not breathing at all, Maria said. The doctor "pressed her breast" in a resuscitation measure, and told them to call the Fire Department. Sunny recovered from that coma.

But the second coma, Dec. 21, 1980, has never left her, Maria said, that when the family chauffeur drove her from New York to the Boston hospital where her mistress was, she learned: "There was absolute no hope."

Inn blaze suspect can't be quizzed about other fires

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The suspect in the Stouffer's Inn fire, which killed 26 people, once admitted starting fires at another job, but a Westchester judge has ruled the suspect may not be questioned about them.

Westchester County Judge Lawrence Martin ruled Thursday that information that Luis Marin, 26, started dozens of small fires at a Port Chester factory where he worked from 1978 to 1980 should be suppressed because it was prejudicial and would not apply to the Stouffer's case.

Prosecutor Geoffrey Orlando asked Martin for permission — if Marin were to take the stand — to question him about several incidents at the Luxo Lamp Co. in Port Chester.

Orlando said the prosecution has information that Marin "on dozens of occasions" jammed a conveyor belt to start fires. "Each time a fire would start, he would be ready with a fire extinguisher to put out the fire," the prosecution said.

On another occasion, Marin deliberately knocked over a can of paint thinner in the direction of a smoldering cigarette, the prosecution said. Another employee stomped out the cigarette before the thinner reached it.

Another time, Marin lit a rolled-up newspaper and threw it at the feet of a fellow employee whose back was turned, the prosecution said. A third worker ran over and put it out before the employee's pants caught fire.

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor

'Bush influence' worrisome to New Right

WASHINGTON — While leaders of the New Right continue to lament President Reagan's foot-dragging on the prominent "social issues" such as abortion, school prayer and busing, two other complaints are being heard increasingly in their vocal disapproval with his administration.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

The first is not really new, but it is becoming more pointed — what the New Rightists refer to as the "Bushization" or the "Bushification" of the Reagan administration. They are convinced that individuals are taking over who support outright or are in political sympathy or kinship with Vice President George Bush.

but don't like it anyway because, as they see it, good solid Reaganites are being given short shrift.

Richard Viguerie, the New Right's master direct-mail money-raiser, says, "I don't think Bush is orchestrating it. It's Bush people on their own." To cope with this development, he says, there will be "a more consistent effort by conservatives to point out to the president that there is a Bush network. We want people to be aware of it."

Free Congress, says the Reagan Department of Labor is giving the National Organization for Women (NOW), champion of the Equal Rights Amendment, more than twice as much money in federal grants as the Carter administration did. That is not precisely correct, but close enough to make his point.

The grants actually have gone from the Department of Education to the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, a separate entity — but one the New Right would also classify as liberal. One grant for work in the field of sex discrimination, was for \$160,000 in Jimmy Carter's last year and \$170,000 in Ronald Reagan's first. Still another calls \$28,000 more over the next two years.

liberal recipients unfair advantage, in this way:
If a conservative foundation receives a large private contribution, he says, it must raise another one-third of the amount in small contributions to satisfy IRS rules that tax-exempt groups not to be dominated by a single giver. But no similar requirement applies to a large federal grant.

In Bolton Fiano proposal demands caution

Residents are always complaining about housing developments proposed for their part of town, especially multi-unit developments, and they always express fears of the same sorts of things: traffic hazards, air pollution, water pollution and decline in property values.

As a result, zoning officials become understandably jaded about the complaints, many of which tend to reflect nothing so much as the residents' desire to close the door to the town behind them after they've found themselves a place there.

problem, because any east-bound traffic leaving the condominiums almost surely would take the short cut of South Road to Route 6 rather than driving down Route 44 to Route 6 farther west.

Even if Fiano can show that South Road traffic problems will be minimal, Bolton zoners should be extremely cautious about granting the zone change.

Decisions made now could shape forever the future face of the town, and a project as large as the one Fiano is contemplating will have especially great impact.

Residents in the South Road area are understandably jittery about his project because of an apartment complex he put up in the area years ago and because of a residential subdivision recently completed at the Route 6 end of South Road. Area residents may be right to fear that their neighborhood will become noisy and overbuilt.

But once in a while the residents' complaints are well founded, and such a case may well exist in Bolton, where Lawrence F. Fiano is proposing a condominium development of South Road near the intersection of Route 6.

It is Bolton's rural atmosphere that attracted many of the town's residents in the first place; these people shouldn't be criticized for wanting to preserve that atmosphere.

But, by the same token, Bolton must accommodate residential growth. The days of unobtrusive single family homes are nearly gone. Most new housing is going to be of the sort Fiano is proposing.

If the Zoning Commission decides South Road can handle the traffic, then the next step will be to ensure that Fiano's project is a model of class and taste.

As the very first condominium development in Bolton, it must be the very best.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Groveling

One wonders what the Manchester GOP stands for after the recent Republican Town Committee election carnage. GOP must mean GROVEL OR BE PURGED as far as Mr. Smith and his local pavlovian elite are concerned.

A failure

The liberals are screaming. They're rending their clothes, gnashing their teeth. Teddy, Tip, Toby Moffett and Sam Gelsdon have become irrational. But let's back up a bit.

liberal Republicans' last best hope would be Ann Landers.

Antarctica also is known to have under all that ice; some experts suspect it has more than Alaska. And scientific studies indicate that minerals are abundant.



Top dog at bottom

WASHINGTON — In a development that gives literal meaning to the phrase "cold war," President Reagan's intelligence advisers have warned that the Soviet Union may take the position at the bottom of the world.

In 1969, the 12 nations with interest in Antarctica signed a treaty that suspended territorial claims for 30 years and reserved the continent for peaceful research. The treaty has been observed scrupulously ever since — probably because no nation thought a scientific laboratory in the world's most hostile environment was worth quarreling over.

Many doctors are inexperienced, panel told

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most doctors working in state mental hospitals are inexperienced and foreign educated — and some are unlicensed — because salaries are poor, a legislative committee has been told.

The issue was raised Thursday in debate by the Public Health Committee over a bill to extend the time frame for temporary licenses issued to physicians working in the state institutions.

medical quality assurance for the state Department of Health Services, said his agency opposed the bill because it would create a "dual system of care" in Connecticut — one for private and one for state mental patients.

Swollen rivers are likely to recede today

By Vukani Magubane United Press International
Rivers and streams across Connecticut that were swollen by melting snow and ice jams were expected to recede today thanks to a return of colder weather, the National Weather Service said.

State and local officials had closely monitored the Salmon and Yantic rivers for several days, and plans had been made to use dynamite to remove a huge ice jam blocking the Salmon.



The ice jam on the Yantic River in Norwich which had city officials concerned since Monday about severe flooding was released early Thursday afternoon. A massive sheet of ice flows over the Falls Dam No. 2 after a crane had been brought in by the Public Works Dept. to break the ice in hopes of relieving the pressure.

Gas control is opposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Representatives of Connecticut's labor groups, oil dealers, utility companies and consumers have sent the White House a clear message opposing any attempt to lift controls on natural gas prices.

Irishman ordered deported

HARTFORD (UPI) — Seamus M. Delaney, an Irish nationalist who lived secretly in the Connecticut without proper documents, has been ordered deported.

He turned himself in to Ansonia police Wednesday night and told police he was in the United States in support of the IRA, the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

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Community colleges, union open contract negotiations

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Contract negotiations opened Thursday between the state community colleges' professional staff and the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges. The negotiations will mark a significant departure from traditional union-management negotiations, according to Donald C. Pogue, general counsel for the Connecticut Community Colleges, the union which represents 850 professional staff members in the state's 12 community colleges. Pogue said the negotiations are "unique" because they will include several items, in addition to salary and fringe benefits, which are designed to meet the needs of the community.

Expanded day care services for community college students and staff, as well as parents in the surrounding communities.

- An objective job-evaluation study which would insure pay equity for professional staff.
- New remedial programs for disadvantaged students.
- Professional development and training for college staff when program revisions occur.

Pogue said the staff is not concerned that declining enrollment will adversely affect the colleges. "As more and more people recognize the need for lifetime learning, the enrollments will increase," Pogue said.

Lipshires noted that more than 400 students who applied to Manchester Community College were turned away because space was not available.



Herald photo by Paolo

Raise funds for search

Karen Bottomley, mother of missing Manchester youth Brian Chandler, collects ticket from Jeffrey Fox as part of a fund-raising skate-a-thon held Thursday night at Skatit Fantasy, 381 Broad St. Mrs. Bottomley raised \$716 which will help defray the

expenses of a detective who has hired to search for her son. Brian, a 1981 Manchester High School graduate, left on a cross-country trip last fall and has not been heard from since Oct. 20.

Glastonbury water service public hearing set Feb. 23

Town officials will hold a public hearing tentatively scheduled for Feb. 23 to discuss the controversial question of what kind of water service Manchester should provide to its Glastonbury customers. General Manager Robert J. Weiss said Thursday that the public works department was meeting to finalize the date for the hearing, as well as a date for an informational meeting before the hearing.

Public Works Director George Kandra was not available this morning. Improvements to the section of the water system serving the Manchester Road area of Glastonbury are necessary because that section is now served by a wooden water main, in violation of the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

For property owners abutting the new water main, the assessment has been estimated at \$2,000. Previous assessments ran as high as \$8,000. Nevertheless, some abutting property owners charged the assessment still is unfair. They said all abutting property owners should be treated equally.

3-town chase ends in arrest

A five-mile chase through three towns ended Thursday night with the arrest of a 21-year-old Hartford man by Manchester police on charges of possessing a stolen vehicle.

Gregory Knighton, and charged him with possessing a stolen vehicle, owned by a Weathersfield man. He was also charged with engaging an officer in pursuit.

The blue Ford LTD was found by Hartford police several hours later and returned to its owner, police said. State police have recovered a van which was reported stolen nearly 17 months ago from the parking lot at Caves' Pub.

Obituaries

John A. Vaughn Sr. - JOHN A. VAUGHN Sr., 77, of 46 High Court, died Tuesday in Largo, Fla. He was the husband of the late Virginia Vaughn. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farrington Ave., Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John B. Brady - EAST HARTFORD - Retired Air Force Sgt. John B. Brady, 53, of 15 Chapman St., died Thursday at the Newton Veterans' Hospital, here. He was the husband of the late Hilda Brady. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial will be with full military honors. There are no calling hours. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., has charge of arrangements.

Viola L. Letendre - Viola Louise Letendre, 68, of Fall River, Mass., died Wednesday. She was the wife of Bertrand Letendre and the mother of Robert Letendre of Manchester. Funeral services will be Saturday with a mass at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Fall River. Friends may call at the Bonie Funeral Home, 615 Broadway, Fall River, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert J. Dixon - EAST HARTFORD - Robert J. Dixon, 86, of 102 Birchwood Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Dorothy S. Dixon. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Douglas Church - Douglas Church, 88, of Hamden, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Yale New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of Sheila Church, the father of Trinity Petraso of Manchester. He leaves another daughter, Lillian Garry of Hartford; a brother, Clinton Church, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hamden Memorial Funeral Home, Dixwell Avenue, Hamden. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Fire calls

- Thursday, 12:48 a.m. - Water call, 14 Eastfield St. (District)
- Thursday, 7:44 a.m. - Investigate odor of gas, corner of Ashland and Oxford streets. (District)
- Thursday, 8:21 a.m. - Water problem, 188 Woodbridge st. (District)

Manchester

- Thursday, 1:50 p.m. - Flooded lot, corner of Cooper and Cooper Hill streets. (Town)
- Thursday, 2:21 p.m. - Box alarm, but no fire. Laurel Manor. (Town)
- Thursday, 6:15 p.m. - Burning couch, Bidwell St. (Town)
- Thursday, 11:16 p.m. - Bellowing, 42 Constance Drive. (Town)

Letter by Vincent explains 'fiscal realities' at college

Editor's note: The following is a letter sent by Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent to area legislators.

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint you with the fiscal realities faced by Manchester Community College. As a state legislator representing constituents in the college service area, you should understand that further reductions in the college budget will result in reductions in college services. The college presently enrolls 6,420 Connecticut citizens in credit courses. Their average age is 27. This year about approximately 600 students were turned away because of insufficient staff, facilities, and equipment.

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Our 1981-82 budget may be summarized as follows:	General Fund (tax dollars)	% of Total Salaries and benefits:
Other fixed costs	\$3,788,087	81%
Contracted operations	384,296	
Leases	65,201	
Utilities	211,980	
Telephone	60,901	
Allied Health Program contracts with hosp. tals	64,545	
All other fixed costs (mandated by collective bargaining, etc.)	18,297	
Total fixed costs	655,200	18%
Equipment (Maintenance, purchases)	32,106	7%
Matching grants and equipment		
Student loans	13,100	3%
Work Study	13,100	3%
Total tax dollars:	4,860,586	100%
Extension Fund (non-tax dollars)	4,860,586	100%
Contract & grants	\$170,705	3%
Student fees	366,575	7%
Total income	\$537,280	11%
Expenses	474,079	10%
Operations	62,571	1%
Income after expenses:	530	
Auxiliary Services (non-tax dollars)		
Income	277,104	
College Service fees	28,600	
Commission	63,130	
Net revenues:	368,834	8%
Expenses:	368,834	8%
Balance:	-	
Total 1981-82 budget, all funds:	\$5,566,662	
Projected General Fund Budget	4,656,568	
Present		
Recommended 1982-83	4,973,351	6%
OPW	4,800,619	5%

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SPORTS

Archery champion with one arm

Back to work at Hall's Arrows Archery Range in Manchester after a most successful journey to Las Vegas and wearing a national championship crown for a first time, Eric Hall looks time to return to an interesting highlight of his trip to Nevada.

Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

The Bear Bow Hunter Division champion was a shooter from Minnesota with one arm. He pulled the string with his teeth. He had no sight on his bow.

There were several competitors who complained that he should have been disqualified because he wasn't shooting in the conventional and natural style.

When it was announced that all entrants would have to shoot with one arm in the event that ended the controversy, Hall added, "While the \$1,000 prize Hall picked up for his ability to place more arrows in the center of the target than any other marksman in Vegas, it was the first national crown that was the piece de resistance."

weekend starting tonight. Yale's Carm Cozza will also be on the panel. David Leche has been awarded a watch in lieu of a third varsity letter in cross country at Norwich University. The Manchester man captained the barriers who won all 13 meets for the school's first undefeated season.

Correct round

Sam Matleppo, Connecticut's top-ranking boxing referee, notes that if the bell rings for the start of a round and one fighter is unable to continue the correct decision would be for the round that failed to start not the one that was completed. The local man was a judge at Marion Starling's most recent outing at the Hartford Civic Center. At one time, if a boxer failed to come out for the next round the decision went into the record books at the last completed round. National Football League scoring increased by 84 points last season over 1981. Total for each of 224 games was 41.3 points with 1,104 touchdowns being scored which 440 were rushing and 592 by passing. Field goal kickers made 521 of 787 tries. Tennis pro Barbara Potter on pressure: "When you're talking about winning how much I can gain, how much I can move forward. If I trip along with that, that's fine." Moses Malone, Houston Rocket star in the NBA, says he's about the 12th best player. "Who's better? All the seven-footers," he replied.

Sick Lendl conquers Connors for first time ever on court

TORONTO (UPI) — Ivan Lendl sent word he was too sick to comment on the significance of his first career victory against Jimmy Connors, but John McEnroe, that kindly Samaritan, put it all in perspective for him.

Canadian Challenge is special-event tennis so Thursday's victory is not deemed an "official" one.

Hence McEnroe's crocodile condolences.

The 22-year-old New Yorker, the young lion of tennis for the past three years, lately finds himself prey for an even younger challenger. Lendl, 21, has amassed a string of 40 consecutive victories in Grand Prix and WCT tournaments since the U.S. Open last September and has climbed to No. 2 in the world rankings. He has earned \$50,000 in the past month.

'Well that's your decision'

Andrej Kepinski

Lendl's illness was not apparent from his play.

His powerful forehand thwarted Connors' charges to the net to give him his first service break and a 5-3 lead in the eighth game of the first set. After Connors stormed back with a break, taking four of the next five points, the players embarked on a bruelling 10th game that was not decided until the 33rd point.

Islanders on win streak

Gillies fits right in with Sutter brothers

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

"Oh, brother," is what Clark Gillies thought when originally assigned to skate with Duane and Brent Sutter. Now he has become like one of the family.

Turnbull cruises into quarterfinal

DETROIT (UPI) — Wendy Turnbull says she has a good chance to repeat her 1979 victory in a \$150,000 women's tennis competition.



Ivan Lendl hits backhand return during winning match against Jimmy Connors yesterday in Toronto.

Mets pursue George Foster

Mulvey not rink fighter

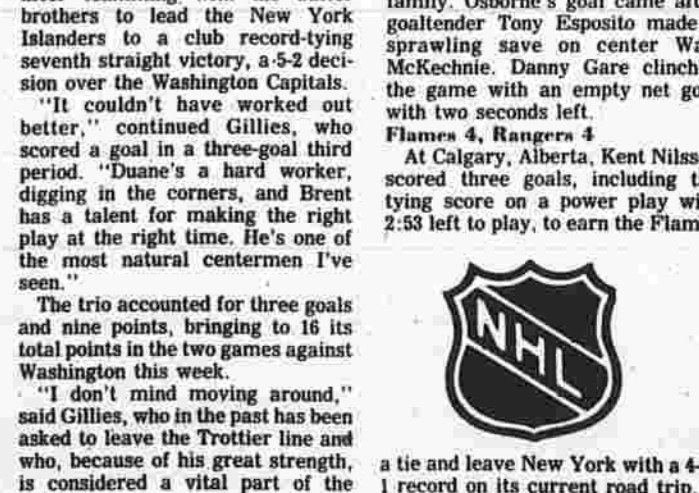
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Paul Mulvey says his record speaks for itself, he's not one to hesitate when the next man right in the head. I don't believe I can do that, he said. "I've been involved in plenty of fights," he said. "I've tried to be a very tough up-and-down winger. That's the only way I can survive. That's naturally going to bring some fights on me."

Victim of circumstance

"I don't look at myself as anything more than a victim of circumstance. If it didn't happen to me (it would happen to somebody else sooner or later)," Mulvey said.

Islanders on win streak

Gillies fits right in with Sutter brothers



Brent Sutter. Now he has become like one of the family. "I've been playing with Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier, so I had to have some misgivings when they moved me," Gillies said Thursday night during a training session with the Islanders brothers to lead the New York Islanders to a club record-tying seventh straight victory, a 3-2 decision over the Washington Capitals.

"It couldn't have worked out better," continued Gillies, who scored a goal and a three-goal third set. Duane's a hard worker, digging in the corners, and Brent has a talent for making the right play at the right time. He's one of the most natural centermen I've seen."

Marshall named

GREENVALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Marshall, veteran Long Island college football coach, has been named defensive coordinator at C.W. Post College.



Ben Crenshaw tries body english as he urges ball to cup on 14th green at Cypress Point course. He missed bird and wound up with par at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Lietzke, Fezler lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke and Forrest Fezler seemed to be moving in opposite directions a year ago. Lietzke climbing to the front ranks of the TPA Tour and Fezler dropping to the basement.

Thursday, both shot 6-under par 66 — Lietzke over tougher Pebble Beach Links and Fezler over the easier Cypress Point layout — to tie for the first round lead in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a wearing tournament played over three seaside courses and with amateurs for at least three rounds.

It was a perfect day for golf on the Monterey peninsula, where weather sometimes can be a problem, even in the middle of summer. But the scores were mixed, with 60 players shooting par or less and the other 89 ranging all the way to the low 80s.

George Burns shot a 67 at Pebble and Mark Lye matched it in the second round. Five players shot 60. Scott Simpson did it at Pebble, Chip Beck at Spyglass and Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Watson at Cypress. It also was at Cypress that Jerry Pate ached the treacherous over-water 14th hole, the first time that has been done in the Crosby. Three others have holed out the 14th under different conditions, one of them being the late Bing Crosby.

But Pate finished with a 74 that left him far back in the pack. Since the field must play a round each on all three courses before the cut is made for the final round, it is a good sign that he and Fezler, the leaders, Nicklaus, for one, despite all his success, never has played Spyglass well and it's a sign that he's not a true contender. Most of the more glamorous players started out on Cypress with a 70 or better, but Fezler, who had the best score among that group, Johnny Miller, winner last week of the San Diego Open, had a 71 there while defending Crosby champ John Cook and 1981 leading money winner Tom Kite shot 73.

U.S. Open champ David Graham had a 76 and PGA champ Larry Nelson a 78. Both have been struggling since the Tour opened its 1982 season.

The fact is Don Perry isn't getting into the TPA Tour this year, the season also has been a struggle for Lietzke, who last year won three events and placed fourth on the money list with \$345,446. But this year, he missed the cut at the Tucson Open, tied for 41st at the Hope Classic, tied for 16th in the Phoenix Open and tied for 19th in the San Diego Open.

"The 66 is the best round I have had this year and certainly the best I've ever had in the Crosby," said Lietzke. His card included an eagle and five birdies in his last eight holes. The eagle came on the par-5, 502-yard second when he put a 2-iron to within four feet of the hole and made the putt.

"I'm just trying to hit the ball solid. Today, Lietzke goes to Cypress Point while Fezler plays Spyglass Hill. Burns switched to Cypress and Lye to Pebble. The glamour group, including Nicklaus, Crenshaw, Miller, Watson and Kite moves to Spyglass.

who during the off-season married Pate's sister-in-law. "Sometimes that's all I need, a good reason to get me going."

Fezler would rather forget 1981 when he won only \$15,064. In fact, it's been five years since the Hayward, Calif., native was an exempt player. The \$54,000 top prize here is more than 20-year-old Fezler has won in the last three years.

Like Lietzke, he got hot coming home, running in four straight birdie putts from the fifth through the eighth holes, none longer than 12 feet.

"I am playing a lot better this year," he said. "Because I have a better attitude about my game. Last year, I worried too much about my swing and I became tense and couldn't score. This year, I'm not thinking that much about the swing. I'm just trying to hit the ball solid."

Today, Lietzke goes to Cypress Point while Fezler plays Spyglass Hill. Burns switched to Cypress and Lye to Pebble. The glamour group, including Nicklaus, Crenshaw, Miller, Watson and Kite moves to Spyglass.

Perry on wrong side of case

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've heard it said that no man is an island.

Don Perry has to feel like one, though. He's isolated on the wrong side of this big controversy over hockey player Paul Mulvey and NHL President John Ziegler has compounded that by suspending the Los Angeles Kings' unfortunate coach for 15 days and fining his club \$5,000.

In case you haven't been paying that much attention, all the furor reached a peak when Mulvey was sent to the New Haven Nighthawks on waivers Tuesday, after refusing an order by Perry to get off the bench and join a fight on the ice in a Jan. 24 contest with the Vancouver Canucks.

Mulvey had some good reasons for not getting into the fight.

"It wasn't that I was afraid," he said, and nobody really doubted that having watched him mix it up enough before. "If I had been on the ice and a fight had broken out, I wouldn't hesitate helping one of my teammates, but I wasn't on the ice and I consider myself a hockey player first, not a fighter or a brawler."

Don Perry succeeded Parker MacDonald as the Kings' coach only last month. He played and coached for many years in the old Eastern League, which has always been described as a jungle.

Ziegler has been criticized repeatedly for permitting violence to flourish in the NHL. He has taken some steps to curb it but they have not been especially effective. He was in

those bastards."

When you came from the Eastern League, you played by the law of the jungle, and that was where Perry learned most of his hockey.

Significantly, not most of the Kings' players are high on Perry. They like the way he coaches even in the little time he has been with them.

Marcel Dionne, the Kings' leading scorer who doesn't generally fling around compliments, has said Perry is the best coach he has played under.

The fact is Don Perry isn't that much different than most NHL coaches. His big mistake was not so much what he did in ordering Mulvey to join in the fight, but admitting he did so. He told the truth and now he has to pay for it.

Fred Shero was more subtle about the whole thing when he was coaching the Philadelphia Flyers. When things got a little hot, he never ordered the team's "enforcer," Dave Schultz, to go out there and use his muscle. Not in so many words, anyway.

"All Shero would do is say 'Schultz!' and the bruising 6-foot-1, 190-pound scrapper knew what that meant. He'd come out swinging and nobody could ever say Shero 'ordered' him to do so.

Paul Mulvey is anything but a superstar. He is, in fact, a borderline big-league player now back in the minors. He'll probably be remembered longer for this messy episode than for any other accomplishment he may ever make on the ice.

North American sweep possible

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — There's talk of the beginning of a new era in alpine ski racing after a decade of North American sweep of the medals in Thursday's World Ski Championship women's downhill.

"This may be the beginning of a decade of North American dominance," said Cindy Nelson of the United States, who stole second place behind Sorenson from another Canadian, Laurie Graham, by only 3/100ths of a second.

There are two opportunities Friday to underline the swing away from the traditional tight grip the alpine countries held on alpine skiing medals, when the women bid for special slalom medals, and the men complete the alpine combined with the downhill element.

However, the prospects are not particularly good for North America in either event.

Switzerland's Erika Hess, winner of the medals in both alpine combined and her less favored giant slalom at these championships, will start as favorite.

There also will be a strong challenge from the French girls, Perrine Pele and Fabienne Serrat, with West Germany's Irene Epple and Czech girl Olga Charvotova also likely to challenge hard.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein will return after injury determined to retain the title she won at Lake Placid.

Both Nelson and compatriot Christine Cooper, whose fine slalom form brought her the bronze medal in the combined, will be going all out to add to the American medal haul of four.

Cooper is chasing a full set, having also picked up a silver in the slalom.

Nelson was sixth in the combined slalom, and felt cheated that the point scoring system deprived her of the silver medal. She also was second in the downhill element.

The top North American men combined as "unnecessary." Even though top Europeans also duked out. It is still the Austrian's cross-country skier, Wolfgang and Doris de Agostini, Switzerland's pre-race co-favorite with Sorenson, only seventh in 1:38.49.

They were the only girls from their respective countries to make the top 10, while the U.S. and Canada placed three skiers each in that bracket.

"I'm very happy," said 23-year-old Sorenson. "The course was in excellent shape, and I felt in good shape. I put it all together."

King lead shaky after first round

MIAMI (UPI) — The last time Betsy King holed out an approach shot for an eagle she won the tournament, but she's making no predictions this time.

On her way to a 4-under-par 68 and a one-shot lead in the opening round of a \$125,000 golf tournament at Turnberry Isle Thursday, her 85-yard wedge shot on the 11th hole hit the pin and damaged the edge of the cup slightly as it dropped to the bottom.

King also holed out a wedge shot during the final round of the Itzura Charity Classic last November en route to victory in the unofficial tournament in Tokyo, Japan.

Asked if the eagle could be an omen, she replied, "I don't know. That was in the last round. This is in the first round."

"I'm just trying to get off to a decent start in Florida because I usually don't play the wind very well. The wind was about the same this morning as it was last week, maybe a little less," she said.

King, 28, a non-winner in four years on the LPGA tour, held a shaky lead going into today's second round of the second tournament of the year as seven women were tied for second with 69s.

They included defending champion Sally Little, who three months after the 19th green to drop out of a tie for the lead, 1980 winner Jane Black, who had pulled into a tie before she bogeyed the 16th, and Hollis Stacy, winner of the first tour stop last weekend at Deerfield Beach.

Also at 80 were veteran Donna Caponi, 1981 Rookie of the Year Pat Sheehan and two unheralded youngsters, Deanie Wood and Becky Pearson.

JoAnne Carner, who lost to Stacy on the fifth sudden death playoff hole last week, was among seven players with 70. Another 11 shot 71 and 13 matched par 72.

King was the first golfer to tee off Thursday and is off to a good start for the entire year.

She had only one over-par round last week and finished tied for sixth at 1-over 289. Thursday, she had only one bogey, missing the green at the short seventh hole, and made birdie putts of 30, 12 and 18 feet.

The normal south Florida wind died down considerably during the afternoon as 25 of the 39 scores at par or better were among the King group starters.

Still, no one could catch King, who has had several runner-up finishes on the tour. A native of Reading, Pa., she has earned less than \$200,000 in her brief career.

Little had what she called "a solid round." "I only made one mistake, at the 18th."

Her 20-foot birdie putt stopped 18 inches to the left of the cup and her bid for par "jumped off the clubface and went right. It must have hit something, but maybe if I would have hit it a little firmer, it would have gone straighter."

Black had her first win since this tournament two years ago. "I think my slump has lasted long enough," she said. "I'm starting to play a little better, but maybe it still won't be good enough."

College basketball roundup

West Virginia steps ahead as power in East this season

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

As it says on the license plate, West Virginia is "wild and wonderful."

One of the undiscovered gems in college basketball this season has emerged from the coal country of West Virginia. And while the likes of Georgetown and Villanova occupied much attention in the East this year, West Virginia has quietly stepped forward.

The 19th-ranked Mountaineers, who moved into the Top 20 for the first time this week, rolled off their six straight victory Thursday night — and 18th in 19 games — with a 59-53 decision over Rutgers. West Virginia, whose only loss was to Marshall in early December, has also won 27 straight at home.

Before a Coliseum crowd of 14,331 in Morgantown, W.Va., the Mountaineers struck paydirt in their Eastern Eight game behind 19 points from reserve guard Quentin Freeman.

"Quentin Freeman got things on the court with sheer instinct," said West Virginia coach Gale Crotts. "He is very unselfish. He did a good job early in the game to pick us up."

With 30 seconds left in the half, the Mountaineers held on thanks to five straight points to take a 30-24 lead at intermission. In the second half, the Mountaineers held on thanks to some rugged work on the boards.

"I think the big thing in the game was our ability to out-rebound them," Crotts said. "When you out-rebound Rutgers, you have found a great job on the boards."

Still, no one could catch King, who has had several runner-up finishes on the tour. A native of Reading, Pa., she has earned less than \$200,000 in her brief career.

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Basketball



ILLING GIRLS

Illing girls were on the short end of a 49-0 score to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor yesterday at Iling. Michelle Morianos netted 13 points, Heidi Sullivan 9 and Lydia Hightower 5 for the Rams.

WOMEN'S REC

Behind Ginny Roback's 10-point effort, Heritage Academy defeated the first loss on previously unbeaten Travelers, 42-28, last night at Mahoney Center. Lynn Field added 8 points for the Rams. Nancy Watt 7 and Barb Kelly 6 for Heritage. June Denech (12) and Barb Startup (10) led Travelers. Mr. Steak moved into a first place tie with a 49-29 win over Cherrone's. Mary Cochran hooped 12 points. Sue Linsenbiger 11, Claudia Sweetland 10 and Michelle Sheridan 8 for Mr. Steak while Gail White zipped in a game-high 18 for Cherrone's.

Travelers 5-1, Mr. Steak 5-1, Heritage Auto Body 2-4, Cherrone's Package Store 0-4.

MIDGET

Mike Morianos poured more 19 markers and Geoff Sampson 5 as the Celtics outlasted the Lakers, 59-56, last night at the Community Y. Jon Roe popped in a game-high 25 markers for the Lakers with Keith Bergeron adding a bucket. The Rockets edged the Nets, 27-26. Matt Paggioli had 17 points and Craig Galtigan two-point play for the Rockets while Eric Sevidakis (14) and Ray Smith (12) led the Nets.

ILLING

Illing varsity pulled out a 49-0 overtime win over Timothy Edwards of South Windsor yesterday at Iling. Greg Turner had a game-high 26 points for the 7-2 Rams while Joey Johnson and Albie Harris chipped in 9 and 6 markers respectively. David Brasfield played well defensively as backup catcher Alec Trevino and probable relief pitcher Jim Kern.

Posters' agent, Tom Reich, is expected to begin talks with the Cincinnati Reds, who will land in Shea Stadium if Mets Chairman of the Board Nelson Doubleday agrees to pay more than \$1 million a year over five years plus a \$1 million interest-free loan.

"It is important for us to have someone like George Foster playing for us," said Doubleday. "It makes

Truck-less Phoenix Suns can't stay with Spurs

By Tony Fawcett
UPI Sports Writer

While the Phoenix Suns were looking for a missing Truck, the San Antonio Spurs continued to be driven toward the playoffs by their latest addition.

In a game where George Gervin got his usual lion's share of points, 39 this time, the keys to San Antonio's 116-112 victory over Phoenix Thursday night were the absence of injured Suns power forward Truck Robinson and the outstanding play of Spurs forward Mike Mitchell.

Mitchell, acquired in a deal earlier this season with Cleveland, took advantage of the Truck-less driving lanes to score 27 points, including 19 in the first half, at San Antonio, Texas. Robinson, the Suns' leading scorer, fractured the index finger on his right hand during practice Wednesday.

"I think Mitchell will be a big contributor the second part of the season," said Spurs Coach Stan Albeck.

"When Truck is on the floor, they're tougher," Mitchell said. "He does make a difference."

"We missed Truck blocking up the middle," said Phoenix guard Walter Davis.

Gervin scored over 30 points for the 24th time this season as the Spurs increased their Midwest Division lead to 6 1/2 games.

Mark Oberlander and Dave Corzine combined with Gervin to keep the Spurs in the lead down the stretch. Four consecutive free throws by Oberlander gave San Antonio a 100-90 lead with 7:25 to play, and Corzine broke the Suns down two baskets off offensive rebounds in the final two minutes.

Phoenix, which dropped its fourth straight, including the last two without Robinson, was led by Alvan Adams' 23 points and rookie Larry Nance's 18.

In the only game where Indiana

Mets can have Foster for million and oam

NEW YORK (UPI) — The question of where George Foster will play this year now depends on how high the New York Mets are willing to stack their money.

The 33-year-old outfielder, on the option year of his contract with the Cincinnati Reds, will land in Shea Stadium if Mets Chairman of the Board Nelson Doubleday agrees to pay more than \$1 million a year over five years plus a \$1 million interest-free loan.

"It is important for us to have someone like George Foster playing for us," said Doubleday. "It makes

Time out message

Cherry Tech Coach Craig Phillips is shown in huddle with his players during recess game. Tomorrow the Beavers trek to Bolton High for a Charter Oak Conference test at 8 o'clock.

Tourney hopes dashed

Fourth straight setback handed Catholic quintet

Only one rebound in the first half more than told the story as Northwest Catholic overpowered East Catholic, 66-28, in Hartford basketball action last night at the Indians' gym in West Hartford.

The win moves Northwest to 6-5 in the conference and 14-2 overall while the loss drops the Eagles to 0-4 in the HCC and 3-10 overall. The setback, East's fourth straight, terminates any hopes it had of gaining post-season play.

"Northwest had a lot of second and third shots and if you keep on shooting it eventually will go in," remarked East Coach Donna Ridel.

The Indians had a 2-4 lead at the turn and 24-10 edge at the half with the margin growing to 46-17 at the end of three stanzas.

Amy Chambers paced Northwest

Garza rallies, scores TKO

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unbeaten super bantamweight Jaime Garza, trailing on an 8-6 scorecard entering the 10th and final round, unleashed a furious barrage of punches at the start of the round and scored a technical knockout over veteran Carlos Mendez Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Garza, of Los Angeles, now 24-0 with an incredible 32 knockouts, opened the 10th round with a flurry of punches and just 30 seconds into the round he knocked Mendez down with a left hook.

Mendez, of Mexico City, got to his feet at the count of eight but Garza swarmed over him with lefts and jabs, landing eight on the head before Dick Young stopped the fight 1:37 into the round with Mendoza helpless against the ropes.

Garza, 23, ranked No. 4 in the World Boxing Council's 122-pound division, lost the first five rounds decisively to the 31-year-old Mendoza, ranked No. 6 by the WBC, stung him repeatedly with left jabs and overhand rights. An overhand right missed Garza through the second round stunned Garza, but he didn't go down.

Winning road tough for Rams this season

By United Press International

Maybe Claude English can ask Rhode Island to make him an interim coach again.

In his first season at the helm, English is finding things a bit more trying as head coach. After a fine 21-8 season last year, with English coaching most of the way, the Rams have now lost twice as many as they've won.

The latest casualty: A 65-63 defeat to FUSburg, the ninth loss in 10 games for URI. All of the setbacks have been by 10 points or less, including four losses by two points. Rhode Island is 6-12 and 1-7 in the Eastern 8.

"I just don't know why," English said in answer to the obvious question, "One thing about losing, the little things continue to happen. You turn it over, you miss a key shot down the line. The players feel worse because they're out there playing."

Rhode Island appeared to have Thursday night's game in hand, leading 57-50 with five minutes to play. But Pitt, led by Clyde Vanhoush's 24 points, including nine in the final five minutes, outscored URI 14-3 to take a 62-61 lead with 1:42 left.

There still was hope.

After free throws by Rosie Kirby and Vaughn made it 64-61, Marc Upham (15 points and 14 rebounds) converted an offensive rebound with 25 seconds left. Kirby made it 65-63 by making one free throw four seconds later.

URI then had the ball and a chance to tie, but Kevin Whiting misfired with eight seconds left and Kirby was fouled on the rebound. Kirby made one foul shot with three seconds left to tie the win.

"You can't control the inside of their heads. But that's a natural thing," said Kirby.

"He is still unconscious but in stable condition," said a hospital spokeswoman.

Conigliaro, 37, was stricken with a massive heart attack January 9 after auditioning for a sportscaster job in Boston.

New England scene

Ski marathons prove popular

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — One of the fastest growing attractions in New England is the cross-country ski marathon — and the growing pack of "citizen" racers who enter these long distance races each winter.

Massachusetts led the Great American Ski Chase, administered by the U.S. Ski Association, will have eight marathons this season. They include Florida's Vodka and U.S. Tobaccos, promoting its "smokeless" tobacco products.

Jim Page, former Dartmouth College ski coach who is nordic program director of the U.S. Ski Team, says the marathons are good for sport because they give everyone an obvious route to go if they want to keep upgrading their racing experience.

"Everyone has his or her own reason for racing in the marathons, whether it's to win, to better last year's time, beat a friend who's also racing or maybe just 'tour' the race and take five or six hours."

Peterson says part of the appeal also is in the different type of terrain and different format of the races.

The American Ski Marathon, for instance, is a point-to-point race, running down the spine of Vermont's Green Mountains while the Yukon Jack Marathon race is two laps around a 25-kilometer course near the foot of Mt. Washington, the tallest peak in the Northeast.

"It's not the same format over the same terrain. That variety, that challenge all add to the appeal ... and with good snow this winter, we're seeing marathons become even more popular," Peterson said.

He says the USA has several additional sites under consideration for ski chase events. "But we want to maintain the quality rather than simply quantity of the races. We'd like to add another race in each region, maybe even a second additional race."

"The only race is from start to finish on one day," Peterson says.

"More than 900 skiers competed a year ago when the Yukon Jack Marathon made its debut at Bretton Woods. The recently completed USA Subaru national cross-country championships. "We started with only five or six states represented in our first race,

Father-son play

HOUSTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Roy and Antony Emerson of Newport Beach, Calif., coasted to a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Houstonians John and John Loudermill in the \$20,000 national father-son indoor tennis tournament Thursday night.

Sacramento's Steve Panocho and Richard Gonzalez of Las Vegas, Nev., also advanced, defeating Donald and Tom Roane of Jacksonville, La., 6-1, 6-2, while the No. 3 seeds, Sam and Sammy Glamanna of Houston downed William and Walton Miller of Dallas 6-1, 6-1.

Sports slate

Friday

BASEBALL

Manchester at Enfield, 8.

East Catholic at Aquinas, 8.

Cherry Tech at Bolton, 8.

Enfield at Manchester (girls), 8.

ICE HOCKEY

East Catholic vs. Windsor at Leominster, 6.

WRESTLING

Cherry Tech/RHAM/Houstonians at Hartford Public, 5.

Swimming

Manchester at Enfield, 3:30 Saturday.

WRESTLING

East Catholic at Mercy (girls), noon.

ICE HOCKEY

Manchester at MCC, 5.

ICE HOCKEY

Somers vs. Manchester at Bolton Ice Palace, 9:50.

Manchester at Hall, noon.

East Catholic at St. Bernard, 10 a.m.

Champion dies

Naahua, famed thoroughbred whose duels with Swegas opened horse racing nearly three decades ago, was humbly destroyed yesterday in Lexington, Ky. He was 30 and suffered from old age.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	11	8	2	24
Philadelphia	11	8	2	24
NY Rangers	10	9	1	21
Washington	10	9	1	21
Pittsburgh	10	9	1	21
Atlanta	10	9	1	21
Montreal	10	9	1	21
Buffalo	10	9	1	21
Quebec	10	9	1	21
Chicago	10	9	1	21

Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	12	5	.706
Phoenix	12	5	.706
San Antonio	12	5	.706
Utah	12	5	.706
Denver	12	5	.706
Portland	12	5	.706
Golden State	12	5	.706
Los Angeles	12	5	.706
San Diego	12	5	.706
Seattle	12	5	.706

Who Am I?

They call me George Steinbrenner - I'm not!
Why? I guess I'm controversial. In 1969, though, I was just a young chemist. Then I inherited \$1,000 in an apartment house. Twenty years later I paid \$1.5 million for a sports empire.

Just Ask Murray Olderman
A class action suit against a pro football team for stockpiling season ticket money to collect interest is inevitable. Most teams require season tickets to play with the money before the ticket holder has a chance to see a game. If you sell \$6,000 season tickets at \$150 each, that's \$900,000 in extra dividends for the team. A guy holding eight season tickets at \$1,200 each might want the interest accumulated in that five-month period for himself.

TRI-TOWN: Bob Muska 210-200-580, Charlie Church 228-565, Don Dzen 200-507, Andy Michael 200-549, Jim Labele 200-509, Rob Migliore 203-534, Glenn Prentiss 213-528, Peter Ford 216-565, Hal Ortellio 500, Ken Margotta 522, Ray Bessette 526, John Miller 514.

NITE OWLS: Barbara Hedges 214-488, Karen Woodcock 195-472, Maureen Wood 462, Annie Gagnon 455, Kathy Berzanski 450, June Ray 458.

Kwif C: Rob Migliore 201, Tony D'Amato 214, Leo Simonski 201, John Ragna 232, Ray Durnanell 222-574, Randy Itzkewicz 207, Wendell Poucher 523, Terry Means 215-574, 508, Ken Margotta 522, Ray Bessette 526, John Miller 514.

HOME ENGINEERS: Lynn Davis 183-488, Janet Dakin 180, Diane Cote 459, Barbara Higley 475, Dannie Pinco 474, Patti Rylander 465.

LAKE INDUSTRIAL: Roger Mieczkowski 200-235-630, John Myers 207-243-820, Rudi Witkoe 209, Al Semas 200, Pete Beaudry 201, Andy Anderson 208, Stan Pliksa 200, Ed Bach 207, Eric Wood 202, Bob Oliver 200-577, Ray Dabek 200-207, Deann Carlin 214-596, Ralph Dabek 204, Art Thompson 216-571, Bill Avery 203, Floyd Totten 202, Mike Vignone 200-555.

INDIANA: Williams 52 30, Orr 4 34 11, C. Anderson 6 20 18, Bess 1 4 20, Davis 7 12 8, Knight 7 17 17, Sicking 4 10 4, Bock 9 13 13, McClellan 4 10 4, Thompson 1 14 3, Johnson 2 9 4, Totals 18 13 21.

PHOENIX (11): Scott 4 12 9, Adams 10 24 23, Kelley 6 4 8, Davis 7 13 7, Johnson 2 9 4, Nance 8 14 20, Cook 8 6 0, Macy 6 12 21, Wright 2 9 4, Kramer 3 6 4, Totals 8 12 11.

DENVER (11): Bennett 14 8, Vandeweyer 7 14 7, Hunt 6 6 6, Higgs 4 3 10, Dunn 1 9 4, Johnson 4 10 4, Gendron 2 9 4, Thompson 1 14 3, Hordges 4 12 3, Bock 9 13 13, Totals 6 2 20.

INDIANA (11): Williams 52 30, Orr 4 34 11, C. Anderson 6 20 18, Bess 1 4 20, Davis 7 12 8, Knight 7 17 17, Sicking 4 10 4, Bock 9 13 13, McClellan 4 10 4, Thompson 1 14 3, Johnson 2 9 4, Totals 18 13 21.

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Atlantic Division
Boston 71, Wake Forest 67
Duke 81, Wake Forest 67
Duke 81, Wake Forest 67

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Central Division
Arizona 75, Arizona State 69
New Mexico 78, New Mexico State 68
Utah 88, Utah State 71

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Western Division
Oregon 84, Oregon State 74
Washington 81, Washington State 71
California 78, California State 68

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
North Division
North Carolina 78, North Carolina State 68
Virginia Tech 78, Virginia Tech 68
Georgia Tech 78, Georgia Tech 68

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
South Division
Texas 78, Texas Tech 68
Florida 78, Florida State 68
Louisiana State 78, Louisiana State 68

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Midwest Division
Michigan 78, Michigan State 68
Illinois 78, Illinois State 68
Ohio State 78, Ohio State 68

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Pacific Division
Oregon State 78, Oregon State 68
Washington State 78, Washington State 68
California State 78, California State 68

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Mountain Division
Colorado 78, Colorado State 68
Arizona State 78, Arizona State 68
New Mexico State 78, New Mexico State 68

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Northwest Division
Washington 78, Washington State 68
Oregon 78, Oregon State 68
California 78, California State 68

FOCUS / Weekend

Society dedicated to instrument

Theater organs: scarce, well loved breed

When developer John Barnini donated Cheney Hall to the town this fall, you can bet Alfred Colton of Evergreen Road felt his blood pressure go up.

About eight years ago Colton and fellow members of the Connecticut Theater Organ Society tried to buy the hall from Barnini and the late Attorney Leon Podrow.

Trouble is, he says today, the asking price—\$350,000—was more than the theater organ society could afford.

He says his group wanted to use the place as a community hall to hold concerts. They also wanted to install a theater organ—one of the last in existence in the state.

"We COULD have done a lot of good for the community," he says with regret. "We even hired a lawyer and he tried to negotiate with the owners."

Colton says the deal was never consummated. The national group was founded in 1955 and the local chapter is founded in 1961.

"Organs are generally called the king of instruments. One like the society has can produce more volume than a 100-piece orchestra," he says.

The local chapter is a branch of the national chapter called the American Theater Organ Society. The national group was founded in 1955 and the local chapter was founded in 1961.

"We want to keep alive the interest in theater organ music, and where we can, try and keep the organs in the theaters," he says.

"That latter effort has been fruitless. There isn't one left in a theater in Connecticut today. Colton said the last one removed was from the old State Theater in Waterbury.

"We (the society) got the next to the last one from the old Allen Theater in Hartford and we're installing it in Shelton High School," he says.

"IT'S A LENGTHY process reading an organ when it comes out of a theater. Usually it hasn't been used in years and is in pretty bad shape," he says.

What's the difference between a theater organ and a church organ? "The theater organ was designed to take the place of a pit orchestra which was used to accompany the old silent films.

"Their original name was unorchestra so one organ playing in a small theater could take the place of a whole orchestra. They were basically used in smaller theaters where they couldn't afford to pay an orchestra," Colton says.

"The theater organ was in the voice of the theater organ is voiced to imitate instruments in an orchestra," he says.

The theater organ also has another plus: Something called a "toy counter." This consists of a series of buttons which can duplicate all sorts of sounds when pushed.

AMONG THE SOUNDS are horns, brass, fire siren and bell, all kinds of drums, a glockenspiel, chimes, xylophone, doorbells, castanets, and an automobile horn. The variety of sounds were once needed to accompany the silent films.

"The organist had to be a gymnast jumping around to push all the buttons," Colton says.

And for newcomers to Manchester: There were just two movie theaters in town for many years, the State Theater on Main Street (now occupied by a Full Gospel Interdenominational Church) and the Circle Theater off Oak Street. Both had theater organs in them to provide the sound effects for old silent films.

It will feature Walt Strony as organist. Tickets for the concerts may be obtained by writing to: Concert Tickets, P.O. Box 428, Seymour, Conn., or by calling 886-9696.

The society's next concert is scheduled for March 27 and 28 at the Thomaston Opera House, 158 Main St., Thomaston.

Center Ballet Theater members who will be appearing in Sunday's production of "Peter Pan" are (from left) Bobby Dickson & Michael Wendy Scranton as Tinkerbell and Kenneth Prokop as John. The ballet starts at 2:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.

The people of the Never-land had a feeling that Peter Pan would soon be home again. Manchester residents can expect his return.

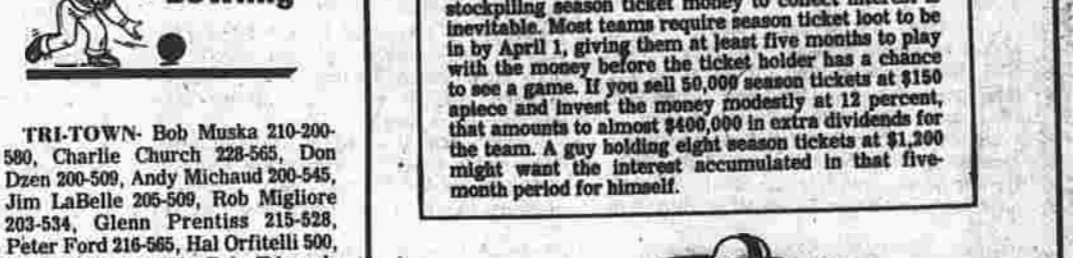
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For those not familiar with the story, the ballet will be narrated between scenes by the character of Liza, the nursemaid. Since its opening, the Center Ballet Theater has brought such ballets as "Snow White," "Pinocchio," "Fied Piper," and "Cinderella" to the area, and most recently, "The Nutcracker" for the Christmas season.

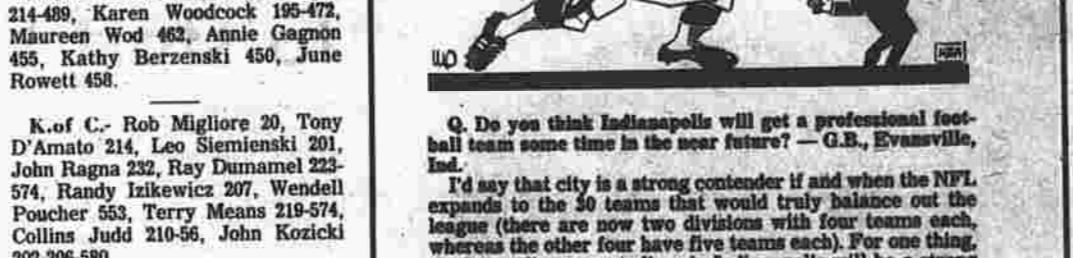
Tickets for Peter Pan may be purchased at The Dancer's Place, 310 Pine St. Adults: \$3 children under 12 years and senior citizens: \$1.50. For more information, call 847-8423 days and 633-6445 evenings.



Just Ask Murray Olderman



Bowling



ALFRED COLTON organ enthusiast

Art may want to be bellboy

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Art Buchwald has attacked me for stacking tips. All I said was that writers and bellhops should be paid a decent wage and not have to depend on handouts.

"I worked as a bellboy," Art says, as if to establish his credentials for arguing about tipping. Strangely enough, I believe I once checked into that hotel where he was working many years ago. He had a full head of brown hair and weighed about 140 pounds. I recognize him now because the picture he had taken of himself for the hotel security people this year is the one that many newspapers still use with his column.

THE INCIDENT at the hotel sticks in my mind. I signed the register and the room clerk banged the bell with the palm of his hand and Art came running, which, for anyone else, is a slow walk. When Art runs on the tennis court now he can get from the base line to the net in under two minutes unless he has to stop to light his cigar.

I was carrying a heavy suitcase and a briefcase at the hotel. Art grabbed the briefcase, pointed to the suitcase for me to carry and said, "Follow me."

When we got to the elevator, he said, "What floor you on?" I explained that the room number indicates the floor on most hotel room keys. He was holding my key to room number 217 so he took me to the 17th floor.

When we finally got to my room on the second floor, he opened the door, dropped my briefcase and threw himself on the bed.

"Boy, am I bushed," he said, lying there with his palm up. "Turn on the air conditioning, will you?"

After Art left, I heard a banging noise down the hall and opened the door in time to see him destroying the ice machine and the Sprite dispenser so that if I wanted anything, I'd have to ask a bellboy to get it.

THE NEXT TIME I saw Art was two days later when I was checking out. He came to my room, counted the towels and took my briefcase as I followed with my baggage. At the front door, he put my briefcase down in a grass spot on the driveway and said, "Will that be cash or cash?"

I've seen Art many times since over the years. He used to eat at the Sans Souci restaurant in Washington any day. He doesn't eat there anymore, but it's safe to say that if he were the kind of tipper he suggests he is, that restaurant would still be in business today.

A few years ago I was at a table next to him when he paid a check for \$48.85 and got up to leave. When the waiter came, he couldn't find his tip because Art had lit a cigar and completely covered what he'd left when he put the matchbook down. It's easy enough for Art to talk



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Q: What is the status of Paul Horst, the five running back of the 49ers? Is it likely he'll play again? — B.R., Memphis, Tenn.

Right in the next to last game of the season against the Houston Oilers, Horst is definitely through with football. He had to submit to another knee operation just to walk normally. He and his wife, Penny, are definitely never playing again. As it was, he made a remarkable comeback to the Super Bowl last year in the role of the regular line player. Before he first got hurt during Dallas in 1980, I think Paul had become the most exciting all-around back in the NFL.

Q: What is Ron Swoboda, the former outfielder of the Mets, and what is he doing? Last I heard he was a television announcer. — R.L., Elizabeth, N.J.

He still is, for a station in New Orleans. At 37, Ron, who gained fame for a belly-flopping catch in the 1959 World Series for the Mets, still looks fit enough to play. He turned to broadcasting in New York when his baseball career faded; he moved to Milwaukee (where even he admits he was too drunk for the position) and now is doing just fine in the Bayou country.

Q: There was one guy I was fed up with. If he had made one more remark then I would have gone into the stands," said Geraldine who also took his frustrations out on Tanner, pounding the master of the cannonball-serve with 18 aces to prevail 7-6 (7-3) 6-4, 6-4 in an match that lasted 2 hours and 17 minutes and did not end until past midnight.

Q: Most successful athlete in the country has to be Cloyce Box, the former wide receiver target of Bobby Layton's passes in Detroit — and now a multi-millionaire in Princeton, Texas. He gave a party at the Super Bowl in Detroit for his old Lion teammates of the early 1960s. He presented the members of the championship 1962 team with the rings they didn't get then — their only memento was a \$9 blanket.

Q: Do you think Indianapolis will get a professional football team some time in the near future? — G.B., Evansville, Ind.

Yes, I think that city is a strong contender if and when the NFL expands to the 30 teams that would truly balance the league (there are now two divisions with four teams each, whereas the other four have five teams each). For one thing, the impending new stadium in Indianapolis will be a strong plus. And if you need an offset ticket, Steve Rosenbloom, former New Orleans general manager and son of the late Russ Ford, has purchased a farm outside of town and moved to the area in anticipation of being on the ground floor when ownership for a team is considered.

Q: Being somewhat of a football nut, I run at a loss at the end of the season because I can never find a rundown of the final and total stats for the NFL. I can find out the top three quarterbacks, top three backs, receivers, kickers, etc. But I would really be great if I could get a copy of the total picture. Could you tell me how? — Robert Di Pietro, Parsippany, N.J.

You might try writing Jim Heffernan, public relations director of the National Football League, 410 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. The league will either send them to you in toto or tell you how you can get them. I guess it is important to know that Pat McNally of the Cincinnati Bengals carried the ball one time this year for minus-37 yards. That was last in the NFL.

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Best ever SCHLAIMING, Austria (UPI) — With one gold, one silver and one bronze medal under its belt at the halfway mark of the competition, the United States team already has obtained its best-ever result in the World Ski Championships.

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GOD NEWS

AMC WILL PAY UP TO \$500 CASH TRADE-IN BONUS.

Saves on costly repairs...trade in your gas guzzler. Now you can afford to buy a brand new AMC Spirit, Concord or Eagle.

This extra cash is ON TOP of your dealer's already high trade-in allowance. The older your car—the more cash AMC will pay you.

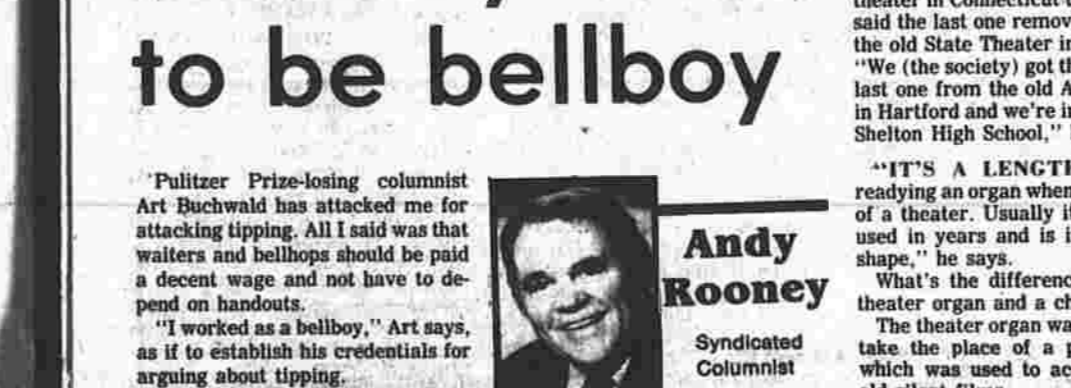
NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY/CONNECTICUT DEALERS

Offer good through March 31, 1982.

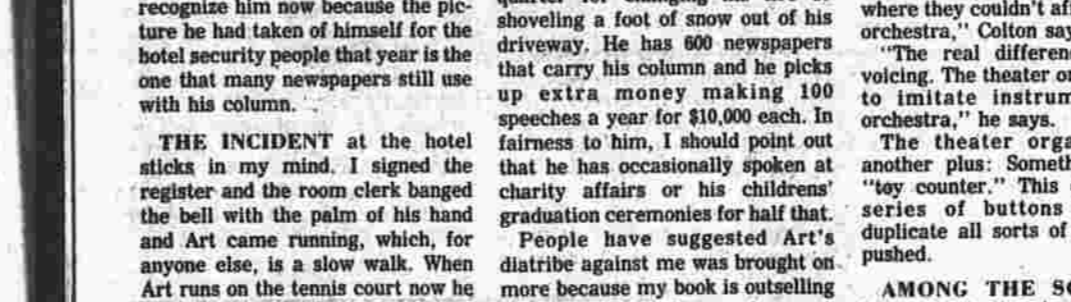
AMC/JEEP/RENAULT



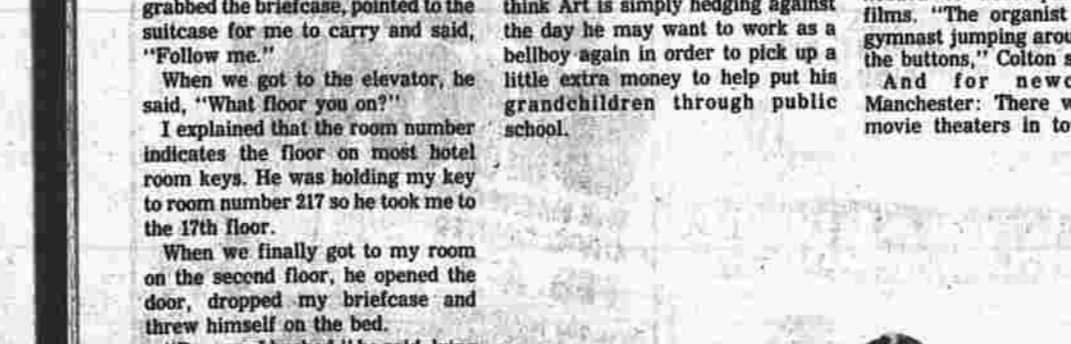
ALFRED COLTON organ enthusiast



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist



These pipes are what remains of the organ that used to be in Cheney Hall. The organ, in a state of disrepair, couldn't be restored, theater organ society representatives say.

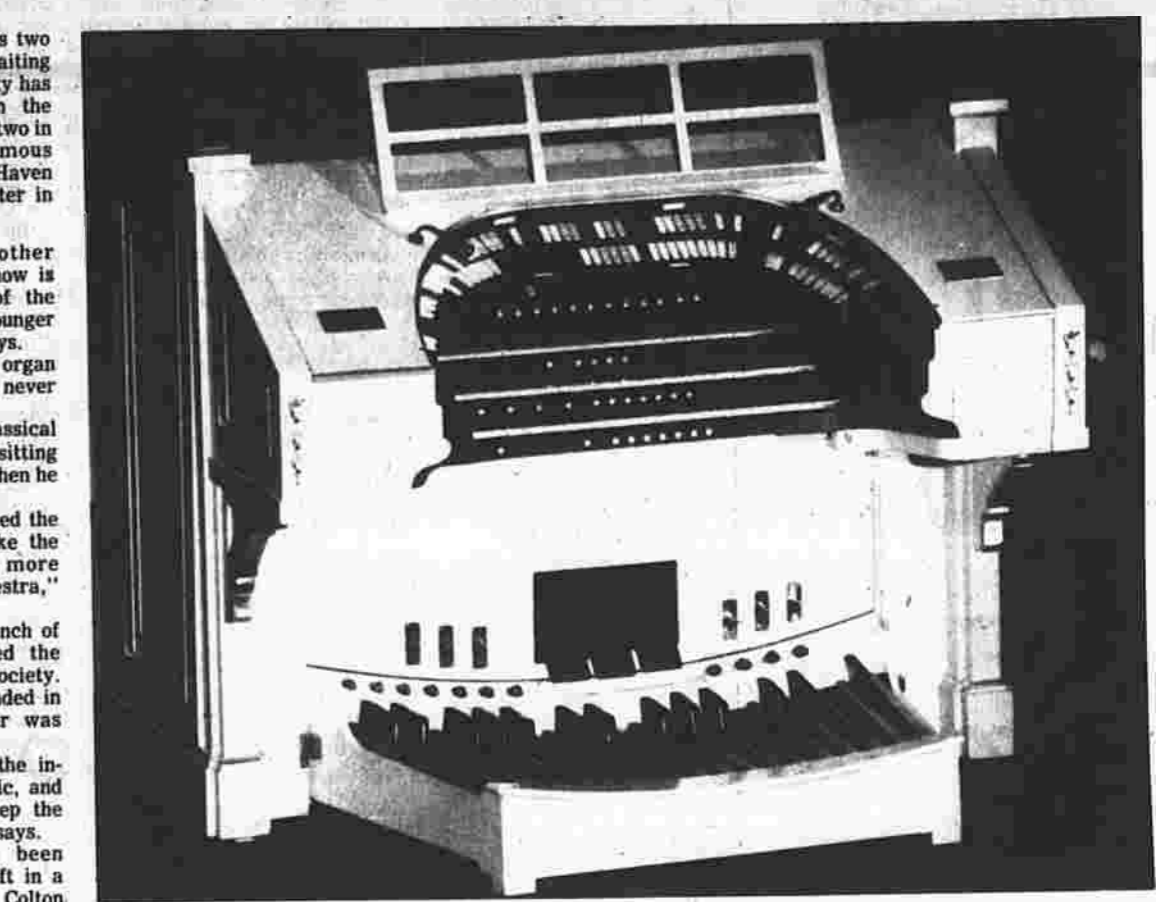


Peter Pan flies into town Sunday

The people of the Never-land had a feeling that Peter Pan would soon be home again. Manchester residents can expect his return.

The Center Ballet Theater at 466 Main St. will present "Peter Pan" on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School. The production will tour throughout Connecticut until the end of May.

For those not familiar with the story, the ballet will be narrated between scenes by the character of Liza, the nursemaid. Since its opening, the Center Ballet Theater has brought such ballets as "Snow White," "Pinocchio," "Fied Piper," and "Cinderella" to the area, and most recently, "The Nutcracker" for the Christmas season.



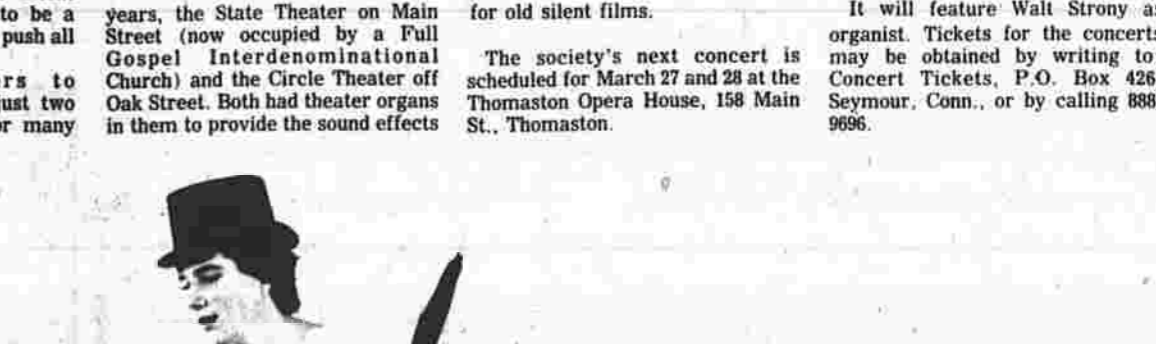
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New experience due at Athenaeum Theater



"Going Hollywood" will be the first offering in the Wadsworth Athenaeum's musicals film series. Pictured is "Going Hollywood" star Marion Davies. Show times are 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

By Kathryn Andrews
Special to the Herald

Movie-goers can expect a new experience when they next visit Hartford's Wadsworth Athenaeum Theater.

The films won't be new — most will be from past decades — but the theater has undergone a change of management and is changing the kinds of films it will present.

Beginning tonight a musicals series entitled "Going Hollywood" will celebrate the return of the 1934 vintage theater, to the Athenaeum.

Until recently, the theater had been managed for several years by an outside concern and was used mostly for the showing of foreign films. Now museum film historian Robert E. Smith has taken the role of manager of film programming and operations.

Along with a change in movies, the theater lobby and adjacent public rooms are being spruced up; a new concession menu will feature fine chocolates, baked goods, beer, wine, soft drinks and fresh popcorn.

Asked if the Athenaeum would ever again show new foreign films, Smith said, "It's a long time. Right now Cinema City (also of Hartford) is showing so many foreign films; if they get bored with them we may go back to the foreign films."

The "Going Hollywood" series will open with screenings of a rare, 35mm print from the MGM archives of Raoul Walsh's "Going Hollywood" (1933), starring Marion

Davies, Bing Crosby, and Phil D'O'Ray.

According to Smith, the filming of "Going Hollywood" took an unusually long time in an era when films were shot as quickly as possible. The reason for the lengthy delay was due to the fun-loving nature of stars Crosby and Davies, and director Walsh.

Apparently the three enjoyed parties and the only time for work was when Davies' benefactor, William Randolph Hearst, happened on the set. But, Smith added, the film is one of the best musicals of the 30s, and well worth the wait.

Since the series of musicals will include many great dance numbers, movie-goers are sure to see the team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. "Top Hat" (1935) will be shown Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

But keep in mind that Astaire and Rogers were hardly valetines. Astaire thought Rogers had tacked taste in clothes, and Rogers thought Astaire far too much of a perfectionist, says Smith.

And if you go to see Marilyn Monroe in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1951), Smith has provided some information which may be of interest.

Apparently, in the last number of the film (when Monroe sings "Diamonds are a girl's best friend") we were supposed to find Monroe clad in nothing but strategically-placed rhinestones.

Instead, the costume is of a stiff upholstery fabric, ordered at the

last minute to make Monroe appear less sexy. The reason for the costume change was an incriminating story which broke in the newspapers just before the opening of the film. Monroe had posed for a naked calendar picture two or three years earlier and the photograph was just then discovered.

A schedule of both the "Going Hollywood" series and the weekend matinee series follows. All of the weekend matinees will be shown at 2 p.m.

"Going Hollywood", 19 American Film Musicals:

Tonight: "Going Hollywood" (1933) directed by Raoul Walsh and starring Marion Davies, Bing Crosby and Phil D'O'Ray. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) directed by Stanley Donen and Gene Kelly and starring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds and Jean Hagen. Color. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Gigi" (1958) directed by Vincente Minnelli and starring Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Charles Boyer and Herve E. Laroche. Color and CinemaScope. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "My Darling Clementine" (1946) directed by John Ford and starring Henry Fonda, John Wayne, and Shirley Temple. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday: "The Band Wagon" (1953) directed by Vincente Minnelli and starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Nanette Fabray and Gene Kelly. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday: "The Merry Widow" (1934) directed by Michael Curtiz and starring Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier and Edward Everett Horton. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: "The Band Wagon" (1953) directed by Vincente Minnelli and starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Nanette Fabray and Gene Kelly. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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plot, it does work on certain levels, thanks to good pacing and a fine supporting cast. GRADE: C.

SHOOT THE MOON (R) — Albert Finney, Diane Keaton, Dana Hill. (Drama) Bo Goldman's "Shoot the Moon" script, depicting the breakup of a marriage and its effects on the wife and child, is realistic moments that are insightful, funny, and moving; there are affecting performances by Finney, Keaton, and Hill. GRADE: B.

ZOO! SUIT (R) — Edward James Olmos, Charles Aidman, Daniel Valdez. (Drama) This powerful and complex film is based on the true story of a Chicago gang leader (Valdez), whose gang was unjustly convicted of the murder. Originally a play, "Zoo! Suit" relates the rise of the director and star of this bloody tale of crime and corruption in Atlanta. He's in good form as Sharky, a cop who stumbles onto a drug and prostitution ring. Although the film never manages to transcend the limitations of the stock

Filmeter: a capsule look at today's movies

THE BORDER (R) — Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Harvey Keitel. (Drama) Nicholas stars as border patrol guard Charlie Smith, who moved to El Paso from Los Angeles to find some meaning in a new job and an old marriage; he soon uncovers, and becomes involved in, the corrupt practices of illegal immigration. There are some fine performances and beautiful scenery, but both the plot and camera-work are flawed in spots. Still, "The Border" is powerful, with much graphic violence and strong language. GRADE: B-plus.

THE SEDUCTION (R) — Margaret Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. (Suspense Drama) "The Seduction" makes no pretense at being anything other than an exploitation film, designed to show off the acting (and physique) of Morgan Fairchild in her first film. She plays a TV news anchor who is the target of a man who just wants to love her. The film is very derivative, yet capably made; it's slightly scary, in slightly bad taste and very nude. GRADE: B-minus.

VICE SQUAD (R) — Season Hubley, Gary Aykroyd and Miss Moriarty play the kinky couple who move next door to the rather dull, beautiful Miss Moriarty and the plot of "Neighbors" ends there. The cast is fun to watch, but once the initial gag wears off, "Neighbors" we are left with a mediocre, incoherent, resembling an unfunny "Saturday Night Live" sketch that should be 30 instead of 90 minutes. GRADE: D-plus.

ON GOLDEN POND (G) — Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Gene Fonda. (Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda, as an irascible 90-year-old whose heart and memory are failing, and Katharine Hepburn, as his loving wife of 48 years, nearly transform this routine material into something wonderful. The story of learning to give and take love, and accepting mortality — has many moving moments, but is slick, contrived and much too sentimental. GRADE: B-minus.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN (R) — Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Christopher Walken. (Musical-Drama) Martin stars as a subject and ably so-called well-trying to survive the Depression. The film's idea is appealing; To compare the silliness of the '30s

Moriarty, Kathryn Walker. (Comedy) Aykroyd and Miss Moriarty play the kinky couple who move next door to the rather dull, beautiful Miss Moriarty and the plot of "Neighbors" ends there. The cast is fun to watch, but once the initial gag wears off, "Neighbors" we are left with a mediocre, incoherent, resembling an unfunny "Saturday Night Live" sketch that should be 30 instead of 90 minutes. GRADE: D-plus.

The Barometer Humidity: all relative

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

By Bruce Schwoepler
Written For UPI

BOSTON — Winter breeds cold arctic air that builds like a deepening lake over snowdraped Canada and periodically spills over to inundate the United States. Cold outbreaks usually strike southward and chill much of the nation, from the Rockies eastward, until moderating temperatures of spring return.

Both the cold and the mid weather bear a distinct humidity signature.

Warmer periods see intrusions of humid tropical air providing fuel for attendant storms. Cold air is much drier, since ocean moisture can be absorbed from ice covered seas or vast expanses of snowy terrain where the cold is born.

To better understand what this humidity discrepancy means to your living room, it is necessary to realize that cold air cannot hold much moisture anyway. In fact, cooling brings moisture from the atmosphere. You see it in thunderstorms as air currents ascend, cool and rain falls. Wind blowing over a mountain also cools, becomes cloudy and precipitates. Conversely, warmer air can carry much larger volumes of moisture.

If the air can hold no more water vapor, air is deemed 100 percent saturated.

It's as if a room were crowded with relatives for an annual outing, 100 percent relative humidity. Since warming air can hold more water vapor (relatives), it's evident that the size of the room increases with temperature. In fact, for an 18 degree rise, the room expands, creating two rooms, one empty, one filled, corresponding to 50 percent relative humidity.

Increase air temperature another 18 degrees and room size doubles again to four, one of which is filled with relatives or 25 percent relative humidity. Two more 18-degree steps produce a total of 16 rooms, with only one (the original) filled with relatives for an approximate relative humidity of 6 percent.

Applying this relationship to zero degree outside air which has 100 percent relative humidity, you can figure that in spite of a very humid start, an indoor Sahara like humidity of six percent prevails by the time your furnace heats four 18-degree increments to an indoor temperature of 72 degrees.

Desert dry air dehydrates nasal membranes and

makes you more susceptible to respiratory infections since disease organisms, usually cleaned by body fluids, penetrate to your lungs.

Dryness also cracks wood furniture and causes your mouth to feel like it's filled with cotton when you awake. It also makes you feel colder because dry air steals moisture from your skin. This evaporative cooling is particularly noticeable when you emerge from a shower and are chilled in spite of a very warm room temperature.

To combat aridity, humidification is necessary.

Pans of water on radiators are an old and still utilized method of humidification. Numerous houseplants add moisture to the air. Finally, a wide variety of mechanical devices humidify. Change their reservoirs weekly or use a cupful of water bath treatment to prevent the stagnant water from fostering organisms that cause respiratory distress.

In all cases, try for a relative humidity reading between 30 and 50 percent which can be measured on an inexpensive device called a hygrometer. Too high values can create other moisture problems such as excessive condensation on cold windows and frames.

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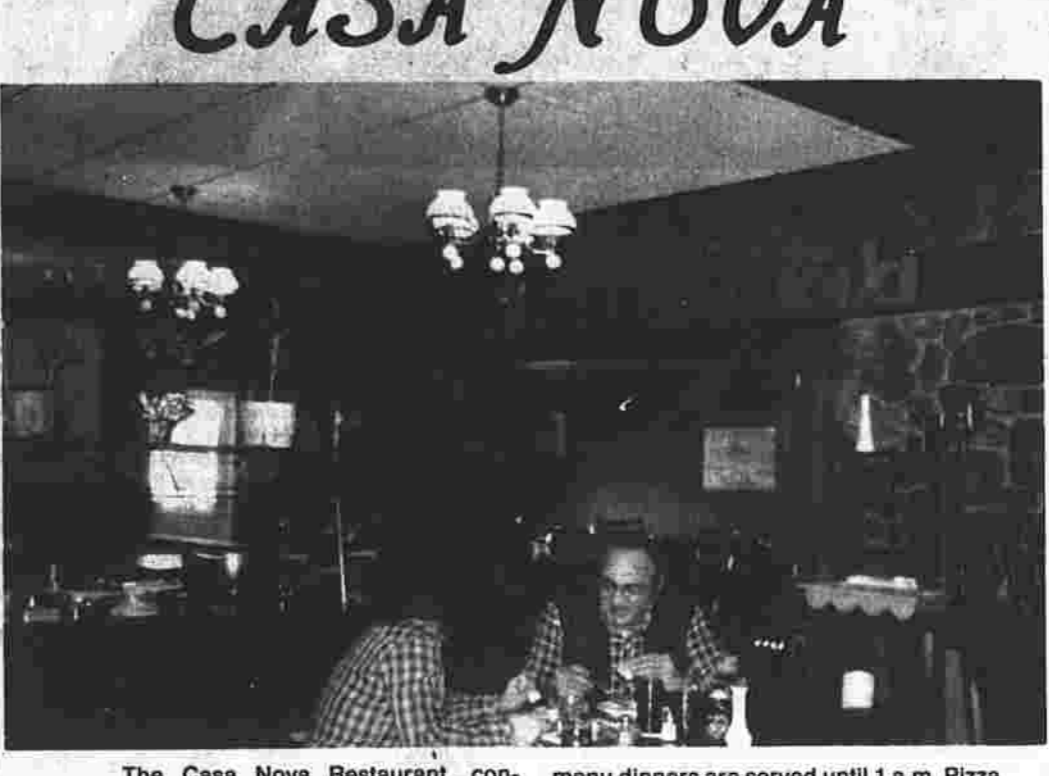
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Theater

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Winterfest II," opened Jan. 19 and continues through Feb. 27, Monday through Thursdays at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m., and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. (438-1600)

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Pillars of Society" will be presented today through Feb. 15 in the Yale School of Drama Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5, 10, 11, and 12. Performances on Feb. 6 and 13 will be at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Seating is unreserved. (438-1000)

Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R. I.: "A Flea in Her Ear," opened Jan. 22 in the upstairs theater, 201 Washington St. and "A Lesson from Alice," ends Feb. 7. (401-351-4242)

Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Kiss Me Kate," ends Feb. 7 and the musical, "George M.," opens Feb. 10 and continues through April 19 at the dinner theater. Five performances nightly except Mondays include buffet and show. (522-1286)

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "A Chorus Lie," will be featured at the Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Feb. 9 through 14 at 8 p.m. with matinees on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (527-3123)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Workmen" began Feb. 12, nightly except Mondays. Matinees scheduled for each Saturday and some Wednesdays and Sundays, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. (787-4282)

Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: "The Gin Game," opened Feb. 3 and will continue for three weeks. Matinees at 8:15 p.m. at the theater, 133 Main St. (724-7247)

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: "Mimosas Pudding," "The Lady Should Be in Bed," "The MacNobody Knows," a series of short plays will be presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college's Kendall Drama Lab. (397-4431)

Music

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: The Boston musical trio, "Live Sak," will present a concert of medieval and renaissance music Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the college campus. (397-4431)

Center Church House, Hartford: The Wednesday Noon Repertory will present a group of guitarists and other musicians from the Hart School of Music, Feb. 10 at noon at the church house, 60 Gold St. Call ahead if having lunch. (242-5631)

Community Center, Westfield: Program of vocal music, "An Evening with Peter Harvey," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the center on Greenfield Street. (563-2470)

Glastonbury Hills Country Club, Glastonbury: Bobby Kay's "Swing Street," will be featured at the concert-dance sponsored by the Inter-Community Mental Health Group, today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the country club. Open to the public.

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Virtuosi Di Roma Feb. 9, chamber setting at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus. Storrs. (486-4228)

Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, Hartford: The first in a series of concerts called "Musicals at Eight" started in January. The second will be Feb. 11 featuring Denise Walker, soprano, at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 481 Asylum Avenue at Huntington. (248-2588)

Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, Hartford: 125 Suzuki violin students will put on a free group program Sunday at 2 p.m. at Aetna Auditorium. Students are from age 3 to teen-age. (248-2588)

Center for the Arts, Middletown: Voice recital featuring Garry Crow-Willard, bass accompanied by violin and piano, at 8 p.m. in Crowell Center Hall on the campus of Western University in Middletown. On Saturday there will be a buffet and dance in the Main Gallery of the Center for the Arts, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the World Music Hall, Dance Concert. On Feb. 9 there will be an organ recital featuring Charles Krigbaum, in Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. (347-9411)

Western Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, Danbury: The Western Connecticut Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Ives Auditorium on the campus of Western Connecticut State College. Danbury. (438-2655)

University of Hartford, Hartford: Faculty Artist series, "A Recital of German Lieder," featuring Sofia Steffan, mezzo-soprano and Raymond Hanson, piano in Millard Auditorium, 8 p.m. (243-4421)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The UConn Brass Quintet will be featured Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in a concert in Von der Meulen Recital Hall on the college campus. (486-3530)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The university's Department of Music will present an evening of songs, Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Meulen Recital Hall. No charge, open to public. (486-3530)

Trinity Repertory Theater, Providence, R. I.: Jazz concert featuring George Shearing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 8 in the upstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R. I.

Lectures

Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: As part of the Bushnell's Travelogue series the theme for the programs on today, Saturday and Sunday will be "Turkey." Shows are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 or 5 p.m. on Sunday. (527-3123)

Hartford Seminary, Hartford: Dr. Oleg Grabar, Age Khan Professor of Islamic Art and Architecture, Harvard University, will lecture on "Islamic Art: The Taste of the Palace and the Taste of the City." Lecture is at the Seminary, 77 Sherman St., Hartford from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays through March 25. (232-4451)

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Pauline Trieger, designer of some of the most elegant, practical and timeless women's clothes will be guest lecturer at a lecture-luncheon at the Atheneum, Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. (278-2670)



Jorgensen Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15.

English troubadour MARTIN BEST will present his one-man show, "The Troubadour's World," at the University of Connecticut's

Audubon Society Inc., West Hartford: At the regular monthly meeting of the society, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Paul Krashofski, a Westfield naturalist, will give a nature photography presentation entitled "The Full Circle." (833-3252)

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Nancy Savin, television personality and producer at CPTV, will talk on the topic, "The Television in Your Life: Public Versus Commercial," Feb. 9 at 2:15 p.m. in the college Community Room, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. (548-4200)

Saint Joseph College, West Hartford: "Substance Abuse," will be the topic of a talk to be given by Peter Hough, a rehabilitation counselor at Connecticut Valley Hospital, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Crystal Room, Mercy Hall at the college, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford. (232-4571)

Connecticut College, New London: Pierre Caprez, professor of French at Yale University, will present a slide lecture on "Le Combray de Marcel Proust," Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in Brown Hall, Hale Laboratory at the college. On Feb. 10 there will be a German Department lecture on "Observations on East and West Germany," by John King of the Department of German, in Haines Room of the library at 4 p.m.

Dance

Connecticut Ballet, Hartford: The Connecticut Ballet will present "A Bournoville Festival," today and Saturday at New Haven's Lyman Auditorium, featuring the works by the 19th Century founder of the Royal Danish Ballet. Performances will be today at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. (865-4930)

University of Hartford, Hartford: The Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a 24-hour dance marathon starting today at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Theater of the university. The entry fee is \$2. (243-4806)

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: Program of traditional European folk dances demonstrated and taught by John Francisco, Feb. 10 at noon at 60 Gold St., Hartford. This is a change from original program which was to have been a guitar ensemble from Hart School. If wanting to have lunch call the Church House before 4 p.m. on Tuesday. (243-5531)

Parker Memorial School, Tolland: Hawaiian beginners ball, today from 9 to 11 p.m. at Parker Memorial School, Old Post Road, Tolland.

Et Cetera

Old State House, Hartford: The Society of Connecticut Craftsmen will host an invitational exhibition starting today and continuing through Feb. 28 at the Old State House, Hartford. Exhibition open free to the public, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. (232-6768)

Real Art Ways, Hartford: "The Housing Show," a special performance about the housing crisis in Hartford. The program will be at 8:30 p.m., today and Saturday and Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20, and 26 and 27 at the Protean Theater at 78 First Street, Hartford.

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Today and Saturday a Stan Brakhage Film Festival starting at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State Street, Hartford. (247-4433)

Hartford Audubon Society, West Hartford: A snowshoe/cross country ski field trip will be sponsored by the society. Saturday, those participating should meet at the Crossed Restaurant, Canton at 8:30 a.m. The group will be looking for winter birds. (833-3252)

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Spring video series opened Feb. 1 and will continue through to spring at 40 State St. (525-5521) And opening Friday and continuing through February, a group show of artists who use photography as a means of documenting conceptual ideas and processes. (525-5521)

Parker Memorial School, Tolland: Hawaiian beginners ball, today from 9 to 11 p.m. at Parker Memorial School, Old Post Road, Tolland.

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Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema - National Velvet with Dick Tracy vs. Crime Incorporated Sat. and Sun. 2; Going Hollywood Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Singin' in the Rain Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Gigi Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City - Beau Pere (R) Fri. 7:25, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 2:45, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50
Atlantic City (PG) Fri. 7:20, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40; Pirote Fri. 7:10, 9:40; Sat. and Sun. 2:40, 7:10, 9:40
Night Crossing (PG) Fri. 7: 9; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9.
Cine Audio - The Parallax View (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:30 with True Confessions (R) Fri. and Sat. 9:25
Intermezzo Sun. 7:30, with From Mao to Mozart (G)

East Hartford
Cinema One - Hopper (R) Fri. and Sat. 7: 9; 9:15, 11:30, 1:15, 3:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:15
Neighbors (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema - On Golden Pond (PG) Fri. 7:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sat. 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45
Absence of Malice (PG) Fri. 1, 7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sat. 1:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
Reds (PG) Fri. 1:45, 8; Sat. and Sun. 1, 4:45, 8; Sun. 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30
Vice Squad (R) Fri. 1:15, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sat. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sun. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10

Charlots of Fire (PG) Fri. 2, 7:40, 9:35, 12; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
Who's Life Is It Anyway? (R) Fri. 1:45, 7:45, 10, 12:10; Sat. 1:45, 7:45, 10, 12:10; Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10
Taps (PG) Fri. 1:45, 7:20, 9:55, 12:20; Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55, 12:20; Sun. 4:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55

UA Theaters East - Sharky's Machine (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. and Sat. midnight.
Four Friends (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:35; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
Kids Are Alright (R) Fri. and Sat. midnight
Night Crossing (PG) Fri. 7:20, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 8, 10
Down of the Dead (R) Fri. and Sat. midnight
Translux College Cinema - Taps (PG) Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) Fri. 7, 9:10; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9, 9:30
Cine 1 & 2 - Pennies From Heaven (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:10, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Hugo the Hippo (G) Sat. and Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; (PG) Fri. 7, 9:10; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9, 10

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
LAST THURSDAY 5:48-8:30

CHARLOTS OF FIRE PG
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

VICE SQUAD R
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? R
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

VENOM R
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

ABSENCE OF MALICE PG
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

TAPS PG
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

ON GOLDEN POND PG
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

REDS PG
SHOW-TIME: 1:15-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

To list events

To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Glen Miller
Peggy Lee
Nat King Cole

ELLA FITZGERALD
Mel Torme
Artie Shaw LES BROWN
Jatti Page

FRANK SINATRA
DIRAH SHORE Harry James

and More! are coming to

Unforgettable

WOLF am 1230

Marilyn Beck

Hype of 'Shoot the Man' upsets movie's director

HOLLYWOOD - Director Alan Parker has returned to his London home more than a bit upset over the manner in which MGM has been misleading the public about his "Shoot the Moon" movie.

The drama is being hyped in New York and Los Angeles with ads proclaiming it will be "the story of an American marriage" - and with a shot of Albert Finney, Diane Keaton and their four film daughters wearing such happy grin one could get the notion "Moon" is the story of a family which has never experienced a moment of tragedy.

"The photo is 'Brady Bunch' nonsense. The ad is deceptive, it's a lie," insists Parker. "I'm afraid that's the way studios are - always fearful they might turn people off if they tell the truth."

The truth is that "Shoot the Moon," which undergoes broad release next month, is a brilliant, disturbing study of the pain-

flicted by divorce on all members of a family unit. Parker has devised a new "quote" campaign he feels is "dignified and truthful."

The only problem is: "Knowing how studio people are, I don't know when or how they will use it. When I screamed and shouted about the first ad, they told me it would be pulled, but I'm not really sure it will. The situation has made me very angry."

Anger is no stranger to the man who earned an Oscar nomination for the brutal "Midnight Express." He reveals, "I have a great deal of rage within me," and that he transmitted that rage to the film's father character. "I really think making the movie helped to exorcise some of my anger. I've never understood a character more."

Like that character, Parker is the father of four. "Mine," he says, "is a happy marriage, but it is beset by the same problems that beset other marriages."

"I feel most people identify with 'Shoot the Moon' in some way, but there are those who don't like to be confronted by the truths it examines."

"I knew this would be so when I made it, but I feel it is my job as a filmmaker to provide debate - and the truth."

THE INDUSTRY EYE: Truman Capote has arrived in L.A. to supervise the latest script revisions on "Harold Crullin," a project producer Lester Perky has been trying to get behind the cameras for over two years. United Artists paid \$300,000 for film rights to the Capote work which includes the character of "The Moon" and the success of the book, has been considered a bargain price - if the picture ever gets made.

THE CELEBRITY CIRCUIT: Neil Simon and Caruch Mason are taking off for a week's vacation in Mexico, after which she'll take off without him for a month-long stay in India, home of her Swami Manukandana.

WHAT'S IN A NAME: Steven Spielberg's film about an alien adopted by earthlings which was originally titled "E.T. and Life" - now looks like it will go onto the market place in July as "Extraterrestrial" or simply "E.T." No matter what it's called, Universal will be promoting it as being the critic's "first earthbound experience."

Preparing the public for "E.T. II" or "Extraterrestrial 2." Or "Second." Or whatever.

HERE AND THERE: Joan Hackett is hoping to see her new movie, "L.A. 5," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center (where she underwent emergency abdominal surgery last week) by the time you read this. She's also hoping - in spite of doctors' advice that she take it easy and rest - to attend Saturday night's (Jan. 30) Golden Globe Awards. Where she could walk off (very carefully) with "Only When I Laugh" acting honors.

Faye Dunaway says she's not acting over the decidedly mixed reviews garnered by her new Broadway play, "The Course of an Aching Heart." She is heartened by the fact tickets to the show are selling strong, that audiences are responding well to her, and comments, "I'm just thrilled to be back on Broadway - and am looking forward to the run of the show."

Neither sleet nor snow is keeping Billy Dee Williams from keeping in shape in London, where he is at work on the third "Star Wars" adventure. "Revenge of the Jedi" and Williams reports he even kept up his daily jogging routine at St. James Park - through 10 inches of snow - when the city was hit with its most recent storm.

Melissa Manchester has dusted off her traveling shoes, she's in the midst of her headlining debut engagement at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel. And in April, on the heels of the release of her "Wish We Were Heroes" LP, will be heading out on tour to Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlantic City, Miami, San Francisco and Nassau.

ON THE PERSONAL SIDE: Rae Dawn Chong, who romps naked through most of 20th Century-Fox' "Quest For Fire," will be presenting her father Tommy (of Cheech and Chong comedy) team with a grandchild come spring. Rae is telling friends she might be getting married Valentine's Day to a New York stockbroker, but her dad says he knows nothing about it.

"Bosom Buddies" actress Donna Dixon surprised her bosom buddy - KISS guitarist Paul Stanley - with a birthday party at L.A.'s posh L'Ermitage restaurant.

Bankruptcy is possible for Connecticut Ballet

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Connecticut Ballet says it could be forced to file for bankruptcy unless funds can be found to pay off immediate debts of \$20,000 and an overall deficit of \$120,000.

Sean Leabo, the company's marketing director, says money needed within two weeks to pay more than \$8,000 in back rent and \$10,000 owed in payroll taxes.

Leabo said Thursday the company would also have to erase the overall deficit by the end of May.

He blamed the financial problems on "drastically insufficient fund raising." The company has an annual operating budget of more than \$450,000, but only took in about \$90,000 last year.

The Connecticut Ballet has 14 dancers and its school instructs about 400 students.

Leabo said directors were "confident" that if the company and school could enlist the support and money to fulfill contracts through May 31, 1982, it has a better than fighting chance to pay off its debts.

Mayor Biagio DiIieto said he and Yale University President A. Bartlett Giannitti would sign a letter seeking support from area business leaders to keep the ballet "a major component in our arts community."

Giannitti said he would work to "sustain something without which the city would be poorer in every sense of the word."

Channel 8 says strike won't affect programs

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - WTNH-TV says a strike by 23 photographers, editors and technicians won't have any effect on the station's programming.

Manager Peter Orne said Thursday the station did not expect the strike by the members of Local 14 of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians and assumed additional contract talks would be held and the dispute resolved.

The workers walked off the job Wednesday at Channel 8, an ABC affiliate, claiming a contract proposal from the station would diminish their job security and weaken their union.

The striking workers included some editors, photographers and operating and maintenance technicians, the station said in a statement Thursday. Another 90 workers were not affected.

"WTNH will broadcast its full and normal schedule of programs, including news, public affairs, public service, and entertainment," the statement said.

"Channel 8 did not expect a strike following progress with state and federal mediators as late as last Friday. At this time, Mr. Orne assumes there will be future meetings and that outstanding issues can be resolved," the statement said.

The striking workers have been without a contract since last week.

About Town

Masons set next meeting
Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

The Master Mason degree will be portrayed with Warren T. Potter, neighborhood master, presiding. Refreshments will be served after the degree work. Officers' dress will be tails.

Groups plan a wine fair
Manchester Community College and the local chapter of the Les Amis du Vin will sponsor a wine fair on Feb. 26 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St.

Approximately 20 to 30 varieties of wines from eight wineries will be available for tasting, and appropriate cheeses, crackers, and breads will accompany the wines. Films and educational literature will be available and a wine raffle will be scheduled every 15 minutes.

Donation for the event is \$12.50 per person and is tax deductible. All proceeds will benefit the Manchester Community College Athletic Fund.

For additional information or reservations, call 646-0000, ext. 246 or 250.

Green AARP plans events
The Manchester Green Chapter AARP will meet at Community Baptist Church, at 585 E. Center St.

Entertainment will be provided by Ken Woods who plays the piano, organ and guitar. His theme will be "The Parade of the Patriots."

The group is planning to go on a "Sugaring Off" trip to Vermont on March 23. The destination will be the Vermont Maple Museum in West Brattleboro to hear Indian legends and history of sugaring off and to visit the gift shop.

A luncheon/song/shorts at the Heritage House in Brattleboro, Vermont, will be a tour of the Grassroots Museum.

For additional information, call 647-3520.

Friday TV

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① CBS News
② NBC News
③ ABC News
④ NBC Nightly News Report
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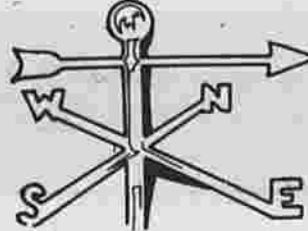
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12:00



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

White, wed, homeowner, 35 to 44

Census data profiles the typical resident of Andover or Bolton

By Richard Coody
Herald Reporter

10. PERSONS BY SEX BY AGE

AGE	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER 1 YEAR	30	14	16
1 AND 2 YEARS	61	28	33
3 AND 4 YEARS	46	20	26
5 YEARS	23	14	9
6 YEARS	33	13	20
7 TO 9 YEARS	40	14	26
10 TO 13 YEARS	157	76	81
14 YEARS	47	26	21
15 YEARS	25	17	8
16 YEARS	46	20	26
17 YEARS	40	16	24
18 YEARS	35	14	21
19 YEARS	50	23	27
20 YEARS	33	14	19
21 YEARS	21	11	10
22 TO 24 YEARS	88	43	45
25 TO 29 YEARS	232	116	116
30 TO 34 YEARS	241	116	125
35 TO 44 YEARS	302	157	145
45 TO 54 YEARS	185	91	94
55 TO 64 YEARS	92	49	43
65 TO 69 YEARS	46	23	23
70 TO 74 YEARS	45	24	21
75 TO 84 YEARS	39	23	16
85 YEARS AND OVER	8	8	0
TOTAL	2144	1058	1089

The typical person living in Andover or Bolton is white, married, lives in his own home and is between the ages of 35 and 44, 1980 census data released by the Capitol Region Council of Governments reports.

According to the data, Andover's population didn't grow much from 1970, only 2.1 percent. Bolton rose 7 percent.

In 1970, Andover had a "rural" population (both towns have no urban population) of 2,099, census data reports, a figure that rose only by 45 the following 10 years.

Bolton showed a slightly higher growth rate, going from a higher 1970 total of 3,051 to a 1980 figure of 3,261.

In Andover in 1970 there were more women than men, 1,069 to 1,030, but this switched around over the following 10 years. In 1980, there were 1,089 males and 1,055 females.

In Bolton in 1970, there was a larger differential between women and men. Females were way out front with 1,807 to the male total of 1,784. But men made headway the next 10 years, narrowing the gap to only 11, 1,881 to 1,970.

In 1970, 73.2 percent of men in Bolton were married; 67.3 percent of women were wed. These percentages were lower in 1980. The data shows that 85.4 percent of men in Bolton were married, and 64.6 percent of women were wed.

Andover's marriage percentages also dropped between 1970 and 1980, while 64.3 percent of the men were married, and 75.1 percent of the women were wed.

10. PERSONS BY SEX BY AGE

AGE	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER 1 YEAR	42	21	21
1 AND 2 YEARS	97	53	44
3 AND 4 YEARS	68	37	31
5 YEARS	49	20	29
6 YEARS	51	25	26
7 TO 9 YEARS	126	58	68
10 TO 13 YEARS	259	136	123
14 YEARS	85	36	49
15 YEARS	86	43	43
16 YEARS	81	41	40
17 YEARS	46	20	26
18 YEARS	59	28	31
19 YEARS	58	25	33
20 YEARS	46	20	26
21 YEARS	73	33	40
22 TO 24 YEARS	191	102	89
25 TO 29 YEARS	363	172	191
30 TO 34 YEARS	364	192	172
35 TO 44 YEARS	594	298	296
45 TO 54 YEARS	468	237	231
55 TO 59 YEARS	191	84	107
60 TO 64 YEARS	70	31	39
65 TO 69 YEARS	45	20	25
70 TO 74 YEARS	269	110	159
75 TO 84 YEARS	82	46	37
85 YEARS AND OVER	11	8	3
TOTAL	3951	1981	1970

This is the 1980 breakdown of number of persons per age, for Andover as it appears in the CROCG release. For comparison, data in 1970 was: Under age 5, 341; five to 14, 508; 15 to 24, 503; 25 to 34, 518; 35 to 44, 531; 45 to 54, 500; 55 to 64, 474; 65 to 74, 433; 75 to 84, 332; and 85 and over, 242.

In Bolton, the highest percentage of persons who live in a home live in one worth between \$80,000 to \$120,000. Andover is the same in this category.

The median range for home values in Bolton in 1980 was \$66,700, in Andover the median was \$56,700.

In both towns most people live in their own homes, the data reports.

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Region Highlights

Positions to be cut

EAST HARTFORD - Some 63 staff positions will be cut as part of the \$26.9 million education budget proposed by Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools.

The proposed reduction in teaching staff is due to the declining enrollment and the plan to close three schools next year.

The positions to be eliminated are 22 middle school teachers; 12.5 high school teachers; three elementary school teachers; a high school assistant principal; 2.5 middle school guidance counselors; seven clerical and gym teachers; a social worker; a clinician and three reading consultants.

Also to be eliminated are some teacher aides, custodians, secretaries, nurses and maintenance workers.

Special education teachers are being added to provide education within the school system instead of paying the higher costs to send the students to out-of-town facilities.

Governor giving reward

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has authorized a \$5,000 reward to aid police in their investigation of the severe beating and robbery of Israel Grody, 85, the founder of Grody Chevrolet.

The reward is the first authorized in Hartford County for a crime other than a homicide since John M. Bailey Jr., state attorney for Hartford County, took office in 1979. Bailey asked the governor to offer the reward.

Grody and two of his grandsons were beaten, tied up and robbed by three men who broke into Grody's Albany Avenue home. They took some \$1,000 in cash, a stereo system, and a specially equipped 1981 Chevrolet Corvette belonging to Grody who is an amputee.

The Corvette was involved in an accident in the Bronx, hours later, and the occupants were seen fleeing from the site.

Fuel aid available

GLASTONBURY - The town has its own fuel bank, funded by donations from local churches, residents and businesses. The most recent donation is \$2,000 given by the First Church of Christ, Congregational.

The money is available for those who apply for fuel aid and are determined to be eligible and for residents who don't otherwise qualify for other state or federal fuel assistance programs.

The town program has flexibility because eligibility is based on individual circumstances, as well as on income. The money is available through the town's social services director.

Plan sewer changes

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Sewer Commission has approved three changes in its bid proposal to modify the town's sewage treatment plant. Speeding up the project will mean having to request a larger portion of the town's budget to cover expected cost overruns.

Officials said 90 percent of the overrun as well as 90 to 94 percent of the \$1.3 million original cost of the project, eventually will be reimbursed with state and federal money but the town initially must pay for the work. The original \$1.3 million was approved by voters in a 1978 referendum.

Plans call for modification of the sewage-intake portion of the plant, modifying of the treatment plant to handle sewage composting and removal of an incinerator that isn't used.

Sykes closing planned

VERNON - A proposal to close Sykes School, which houses all of the town's Grade 6 students, has resurfaced after being left dormant for a year. The school administration recommended Wednesday that the Board of Education close the school in June 1983.

The school board's Enrollment Committee has set March 16 for a public hearing on the proposal which includes a suggestion to move the Grade 6 students into the Vernon Center Middle School.

Some residents suggested that the committee and board consider moving the Sykes students back to the elementary schools or moving the Grade 6 students into Sykes, keep Grade 6 there and close another elementary school. Last year the board closed Vernon Elementary over objections from many residents.

Abate plans announcement

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, says he will formally announce his candidacy for governor later this month.

Abate, who for months has indicated he would probably run, said an announcement would be made in New Haven the week of Feb. 21.

Gov. William O'Neill is also expected to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The Anesthesiology Associates

Have moved from 153 Main Street to 1 Heritage Place, Suite 212 (the Old House and Heli Building)
649-1550
Edward J. Platz, M.D.
Charles R. Hamilton Jr., M.D.
Douglas H. Smith, M.D.
Iain G. Campbell, M.D.
Edward P. Flanagan, M.D.
Soo K. Choi, M.D.

Astro-graph

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

February 6, 1982
Projects or enterprises about as of a progressive nature should prove lucky for you this week. Seek to involve yourself with persons who are inventive and futuristic.

AMARANTH (Jan. 30-Feb. 19) - Discontinue your own making ahead for you in each of your spheres following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

PIRETS (Feb. 20-March 20) - You may seem like everything that you are today, but you will be of greater benefit to others than you realize. However, conditions could suddenly change, making you the recipient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - Persons you try to please the most today will be the very ones who will be the least judicious. Keep trying to please.

TALWING (April 20-May 20) - Drive to be judicious today, but don't take on projects which are beyond your capabilities. Investments out of your pocket should be avoided.

GENIUM (May 21-June 20) - Take extra measures today to check your house or car, make sure you've locked the doors.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) - Harmony on the home front will be difficult to maintain today if everyone is upset over having his or her way. Don't be the prime-mover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) - Your customary compassion and generosity may desert you today. You might, uncharacteristically, be unwilling to help others unless it's to your benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Pay particular heed today to opportunities which could affect your financial security. If these are required to shore things up, take them now.

LIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Achieving what you set out to do today may not come as easily as you hope. However, this should be the last chance to stop trying or curtail your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - You can't expect others to react enthusiastically today to ideas which they might see as yours. You're doubtful of yourself. Don't expect what you don't believe in.

DISMEMBERS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Involvements with friends today may not start off smoothly, but don't let this discourage you. All will work out well in your own time and consistent.

LIBRA (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Your associates may not be as supportive as you are today in assisting you to your goals or finances. Don't be afraid to use your own judgment.

THE ALCATRAZ COUP
is corrected an opponent who has played along the revoke may change his play without penalty.

This rule does not provide for an intentional revoke by a criminal mind dealer. The first record of it is shown in today's hand. Sam Fry Jr., one of the top players of the '50s, was the dealer and Sam named it the Alcatraz coup since he felt that the only proper place for that name would be the worst possible prison.

Today's hand shows this play at its worst. East was the first spade and continued. South ruffs the second spade with the 10 of trump. West overruffs with the jack and South says, "I have a spade."

He corrects. West picks up his jack and a third spade is led. South ruffs with the queen this time. West discards, but South leads his 10 of trump for a fourth trick. East is able to pick up the jack and makes his contract.

Tournament rules now nullify this deal, but the only defense is rubber bridge is to have the offender out of the game. Even some violators of that rule might be considered proper.

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - Carroll & McCormick

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom

BUGS BUNNY - Warner Bros.

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher is a crossword puzzle for those who love to guess the names of famous people. Each letter represents a letter in the name of a famous person. Today's cipher appears on page 10.

ARLO MWOOSCOMBLZ, MRL
BYXLQMDXKY GOEL FD MRL
AOCWPB ELOQB 'RL ARF AOCGB
AXMR RXB MLLMR." - HOYPLB
YFPBLOP
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "As a child, I was your basic klutz. I had convinced that when God passed out greenhorns, I had dropped my share." - Jane Fonda

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright

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

Motley's Crew - Templet & Forman

World's Greatest Superheroes

Levy's Law - James Schumeister

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

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Member for 50 years

Nels G. Carlson of 35 Charles Drive received his jeweled pin for 50 years of membership in Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias at a meeting Tuesday at Willie's

Steak House. Paul Jesanis, chancellor of membership in Linne Lodge, presented the jewel to Carlson.

Advice

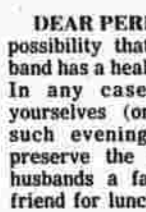
The host fell asleep

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to dinner by a childhood friend of mine. We wanted our husbands to meet. The invitation was extended after I had called and invited them to our home for dinner. She insisted that we come to their home first, saying they would come to our next time.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Your son needs aid

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have an 18-year-old son who goes through very deep depressions and he doesn't know exactly why. He tries to explain that he can't control his brain and it scares him. He has a definite personality change. He is basically happy and when he goes through this change he cries, he's nervous, doesn't eat and sometimes hears things. The usual thing about this is that his father gets the same way. We are no longer together, but he was the same.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR READER: Your son may be subject to depression. He will need a professional evaluation to determine how serious the depression is. It's a nightmare like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I need to know where I can go for help and what type of doctor to see. He has seen a psychiatrist and I never heard anything from the doctor.

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When You Need A Lift to Holland and Floriade 82 THINK CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES

EUROPE CHARTER BARGAINS SPRING, SUMMER & AUTUMN ONE & TWO WEEK

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WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT TO LAS VEGAS CONTACT CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES

SPECIAL 6 DAY/5 NIGHT TRIP MAR. 9-14 TUESDAY - SUNDAY \$479.00 IMPERIAL PALACE \$499.00 THE 1982 WORLD'S FAIR

BUSINESS/classified

New ways sought to curb health costs

For more than a decade through various regulatory measures at every level of government, efforts have been made to curb the spiral in our health care costs — now at an astounding 9.4 percent of our nation's entire output of goods and services.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Some so-called certificate-of-need measures have been aimed at limiting the supply of expensive hospital beds and otherwise reducing the costly duplication of hospital facilities and equipment.

One proposal would have the government issue fixed-price vouchers that Medicare patients could use to opt out of the program and instead purchase private insurance or enroll in prepaid health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

employees could deduct from their taxes, and would give tax credits to employers who offer workers a choice of competing health plans with minimum benefits for catastrophic illness.

that it will award a total of \$16.2 million to help as many as 12 of that nation's communities to initiate innovative approaches to providing quality care more efficiently and economically.

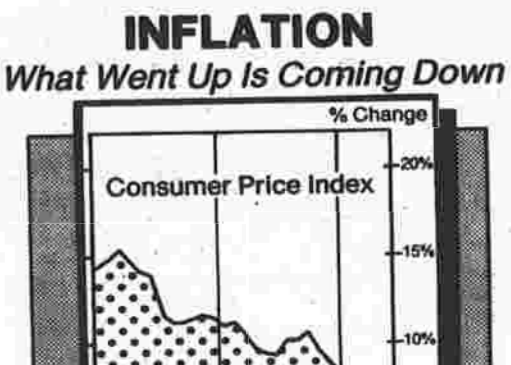
Contracts up December contracts for new construction in Connecticut totaled \$113,197,000, an increase of 29 percent over the figure for December 1980.

Chamber drive begins

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mention Bridgeport in a word association test to people across Connecticut and chances are you'll come up with some dreadful replies.

INFLATION

What Went Up Is Coming Down Consumer Price Index



Bridgeport is trying to improve its image

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mention Bridgeport in a word association test to people across Connecticut and chances are you'll come up with some dreadful replies.

Tax aid offered

Students, senior citizens, and low-income families can get help preparing their income tax returns from the Manchester Community College students trained in federal taxes.

Chief named

HARTFORD — United Technologies has named Harold L. Ergott Jr. president and chief executive officer of its troubled Mostek Corp.

INFLATION

It Could Be Worse Current Annual Inflation Rate

Scovill loses

WATERBURY — Scovill Inc. of Waterbury reported a net loss of \$4.5 million in the fourth quarter, after providing for the closing of four plants and the elimination of certain product lines.

Stock bought

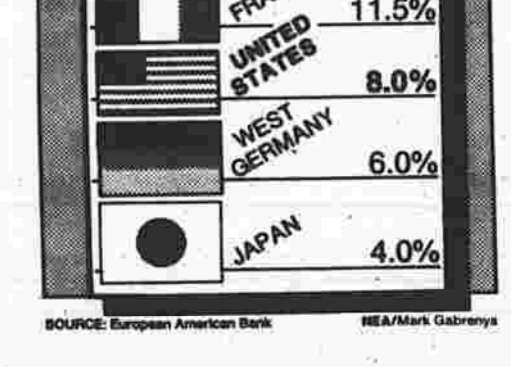
FARMINGTON — General Cinema Corp. reported it has bought 8.7 percent of Heublein Inc.'s common stock and is aiming to buy more than 15 percent of the stock.

Consumer Reports

By the Editors of Consumer Reports Should you polish a no-wax floor? Only if you're a slave to shininess. That's what Consumer Reports' chemical engineers found when they tested 29 floor polishes.

Polish waste on no-wax

By the Editors of Consumer Reports Should you polish a no-wax floor? Only if you're a slave to shininess. That's what Consumer Reports' chemical engineers found when they tested 29 floor polishes.



NEED MONEY

Connecticut Valley Coin Co. IS BUYING COINS GOLD JEWELRY STERLING SILVER

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE

1-Last and Found 2-Parasols 3-Announcements 4-Auctions

FINANCIAL

1-Mortgage Loans 2-Personal Loans 3-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

13-16-19-22-25-28-31-34-37-40-43-46-49-52-55-58-61-64-67-70-73-76-79-82-85-88-91-94-97-100-103-106-109-112-115-118-121-124-127-130-133-136-139-142-145-148-151-154-157-160-163-166-169-172-175-178-181-184-187-190-193-196-199-202-205-208-211-214-217-220-223-226-229-232-235-238-241-244-247-250-253-256-259-262-265-268-271-274-277-280-283-286-289-292-295-298-301-304-307-310-313-316-319-322-325-328-331-334-337-340-343-346-349-352-355-358-361-364-367-370-373-376-379-382-385-388-391-394-397-400-403-406-409-412-415-418-421-424-427-430-433-436-439-442-445-448-451-454-457-460-463-466-469-472-475-478-481-484-487-490-493-496-499-502-505-508-511-514-517-520-523-526-529-532-535-538-541-544-547-550-553-556-559-562-565-568-571-574-577-580-583-586-589-592-595-598-601-604-607-610-613-616-619-622-625-628-631-634-637-640-643-646-649-652-655-658-661-664-667-670-673-676-679-682-685-688-691-694-697-700-703-706-709-712-715-718-721-724-727-730-733-736-739-742-745-748-751-754-757-760-763-766-769-772-775-778-781-784-787-790-793-796-799-802-805-808-811-814-817-820-823-826-829-832-835-838-841-844-847-850-853-856-859-862-865-868-871-874-877-880-883-886-889-892-895-898-901-904-907-910-913-916-919-922-925-928-931-934-937-940-943-946-949-952-955-958-961-964-967-970-973-976-979-982-985-988-991-994-997-1000-1003-1006-1009-1012-1015-1018-1021-1024-1027-1030-1033-1036-1039-1042-1045-1048-1051-1054-1057-1060-1063-1066-1069-1072-1075-1078-1081-1084-1087-1090-1093-1096-1099-1102-1105-1108-1111-1114-1117-1120-1123-1126-1129-1132-1135-1138-1141-1144-1147-1150-1153-1156-1159-1162-1165-1168-1171-1174-1177-1180-1183-1186-1189-1192-1195-1198-1201-1204-1207-1210-1213-1216-1219-1222-1225-1228-1231-1234-1237-1240-1243-1246-1249-1252-1255-1258-1261-1264-1267-1270-1273-1276-1279-1282-1285-1288-1291-1294-1297-1300-1303-1306-1309-1312-1315-1318-1321-1324-1327-1330-1333-1336-1339-1342-1345-1348-1351-1354-1357-1360-1363-1366-1369-1372-1375-1378-1381-1384-1387-1390-1393-1396-1399-1402-1405-1408-1411-1414-1417-1420-1423-1426-1429-1432-1435-1438-1441-1444-1447-1450-1453-1456-1459-1462-1465-1468-1471-1474-1477-1480-1483-1486-1489-1492-1495-1498-1501-1504-1507-1510-1513-1516-1519-1522-1525-1528-1531-1534-1537-1540-1543-1546-1549-1552-1555-1558-1561-1564-1567-1570-1573-1576-1579-1582-1585-1588-1591-1594-1597-1600-1603-1606-1609-1612-1615-1618-1621-1624-1627-1630-1633-1636-1639-1642-1645-1648-1651-1654-1657-1660-1663-1666-1669-1672-1675-1678-1681-1684-1687-1690-1693-1696-1699-1702-1705-1708-1711-1714-1717-1720-1723-1726-1729-1732-1735-1738-1741-1744-1747-1750-1753-1756-1759-1762-1765-1768-1771-1774-1777-1780-1783-1786-1789-1792-1795-1798-1801-1804-1807-1810-1813-1816-1819-1822-1825-1828-1831-1834-1837-1840-1843-1846-1849-1852-1855-1858-1861-1864-1867-1870-1873-1876-1879-1882-1885-1888-1891-1894-1897-1900-1903-1906-1909-1912-1915-1918-1921-1924-1927-1930-1933-1936-1939-1942-1945-1948-1951-1954-1957-1960-1963-1966-1969-1972-1975-1978-1981-1984-1987-1990-1993-1996-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-240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