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

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# Manchester Herald

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## Reagan blasts Fed's money control

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today blamed the recession and other economic ills partly on the Federal Reserve and urged the agency to control the money supply more evenly.

In his annual economic message to Congress, Reagan urged the independent Fed to follow "a policy of gradual and less volatile reduction in the growth of the money supply."

Said Reagan, "Unfortunately, the high and volatile money growth of the past, and the high inflation and high interest rates which accompanied it, were instrumental in bringing about the poor and highly uneven economic performance of 1980 and 1981, culminating in a sharp fall in output and a rise in unemployment in the latter months of 1981."

Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, in an accompanying report, suggested several ways to

improve monetary policy, including setting money supply targets by law or constitutional amendment. The president said deficits projected in the 1983 budget he sent Congress this week are "unacceptably high" but they "will not jeopardize the economic recovery."

He said his economic policies "are the appropriate response to our current difficulties and will provide the basis for a vigorous economic recovery this year."

Reagan's message came the same day Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker was reporting to Congress the Fed's money targets for this year. In contrast to Reagan, Volcker has said deficits approaching \$100 billion could slow recovery. The administration projects a 1983 deficit of \$91.5 billion.

The report made clear the administration supports the Fed's policy of slow money growth to fight

inflation. In fact, this is a main part of Reagan's plan. But it criticized the Fed for allowing the money supply to fluctuate too much from the targets.

It called for more "cooperation" between the administration, Congress and the Fed.

The report considered the idea of trying to control money growth by tying it to gold. It said gold standards before World War I failed to end price fluctuations and were

marked by longer recessions and higher unemployment.

Another long-range possibility, the report said, would be to pass a law or constitutional amendment setting a rate for money growth or inflation and requiring the Fed to follow it.

Congress made the Fed independent on the theory neither the legislative nor executive branches could be trusted with the money supply.

### Town has to use contractors

## Some snow plowers won't work overtime

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The unwillingness of some town highway personnel to work overtime during snowstorms has forced the town into a heavier than necessary dependence on expensive outside contractors, new Public Works Director George A. Kandra said in a report to the Board of Directors.

"Under our present operational system, there is no assurance from one snowstorm to the next that rostered personnel will be available on an overtime basis to man town-owned plow equipment," wrote Kandra. "The maximum number of town plows that can be dispatched at any one time, provided town personnel are willing to work overtime, is 11."

"Either we reduce the number of plow routes to match the number of employees available in a particular storm, or we utilize outside help," Kandra added. "The never-knowing-until-the-last-minute problem of how many employees want to work overtime (means) the use of outside contract help becomes paramount."

MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY said he was unhappy with the "information that some employees are not presenting themselves to work overtime during snowstorms." He told Kandra and General Manager Robert E. Weiss that the board will support efforts to change the situation through collective bargaining.

The board allocated \$18,000, so the town can continue snow clearance operations using private contractors through this winter. But Kandra was



GEORGE A. KANDRA personnel avoiding overtime

asked to look further into ways of cutting the reliance on contractors. He told the board Manchester may do a more thorough job of snow clearance than necessary, thereby driving up the cost.

"From what I have observed, you do more than some communities do," said Kandra. He said, for

example, that it may be possible to get away with sanding and salting the roads, but skipping the more expensive plowing, when less than three or four inches of snow falls.

But Weiss cautioned that such a cost-saving practice could cost the town money in the long run. "One of the problems is that Connecticut is a suit-prone state," said Weiss. "If someone is on the highway and stubs his toe, we get hit with the suit. What you don't pay in snow plowing, you may pay in lawsuits."

In his report, he said town highway personnel, since he has been on the job, has spent almost all their time providing "bare pavement surfaces," to the exclusion of all other work.

KANDRA SAID IN HIS report he would minimize the use of outside contractors. He said he already has eliminated the "quick call" for outside help in sanding and salting and that snow pick-up operations have been eliminated this year. In the event of a major snowstorm, snow pick-up would have to be approved by Weiss, said Kandra.

"We do have certain in-house policies and procedures that have been enforced over the years that should be questioned and perhaps changed in light of today's standards and expected levels of service," wrote Kandra.

Weiss noted that the major reason the town ran out of snow clearance money early this year was the severe winter.

He said when a budget was prepared, a hard winter was not anticipated.

## Haig praises NATO's unity over Poland

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig praised a "very clear and full Western unity" today and said the NATO allies were never more united than they are against military rule in Poland.

At an airport news conference before leaving for Portugal and subsequently Morocco and Romania, Haig denied there are differences within the Western alliance over the Polish situation and sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow.

At Tuesday's resumption of the Madrid conference on European Security and Cooperation, Haig led the western attack on Poland's martial law rulers, warning there will be no "business as usual" while repression continues.

Haig told reporters the United States views with "great concern" West European natural gas imports from the Soviet Union because it does not want to see its Western partners become dependent on energy supplies from the East.

"We hope our European partners will cancel or scale down the project," he said at the press conference.

In reply to a question, he agreed there is "a connection" between the negotiations on use of military bases in Spain and the U.S. aid program for Spain shortly to be



UPI photo

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig makes a point at a news conference Tuesday in Madrid following his tough speech at the European Security Conference in which he attacked the military repression in Poland and Moscow's backstage role in the event.



Slow start this morning

Westbound traffic was slowed down a bit about 7 a.m. today on Interstate 86 near Exit 91. The long line stringing back toward

Manchester developed when a car skidded and hit the guardrail west of this area.

## E. Clayton Gengras fighting a 'bad deal'

By James V. Heallon United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — E. Clayton Gengras usually tries to reach agreement through a meeting of the minds. If pressed, he'll call on "the dear Lord and 15 policemen."

He hasn't called on the almighty or the cops yet, but he has gone to court to persuade a federal judge the Hartford National Corp.'s acquisition of the Bridgeport-based Connecticut National Bank is not in the best interests of Hartford's shareholders.

Gengras is Hartford's largest shareholder with 6.3 percent of its bank's stock or 182,512 shares worth \$9.75 million.

"It's a bad deal," Gengras, 73, said at his West Hartford home as his dog, "Joak," a golden retriever, padded around the manorial living room. "All I'm trying to do is stop that deal." U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes has heard arguments from both sides and a decision is pending.

The issue is whether the Hartford corporation misled its shareholders in mailings on the proposed \$57 million merger with Connecticut National as Congress claims it did.

Hartford says it misled nobody and its proxy materials were accurate and complete.

AND WHILE GENGRAS is talking, Hartford National Chairman Robert L. Newell is not — at least for public consumption.

"I can't say very much. The decision has not been handed down by the court. We always felt our deal is a fair one for our shareholders and I still feel that way very strongly. That's all I can say. I don't think I should make any other comment," Newell said.

Gengras wants the judge to undo the Hartford meeting that led to the vote and the vote itself approving the merger. And he wants Hartford to revise the merger material sent its shareholders.

He has no problem with the approval of Connecticut National shareholders and had none with Hartford's original offer of \$41 million for the Bridgeport bank. He approved that deal. The price was right.

ONE OF THE REASONS there is such a drumbeat of change in the ordinarily quiet New England

But he says Hartford's robust rival, the larger Hartford-based Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., got into the act and pushed the bidding from \$41 million to \$56 million. Hartford's Newell upped the ante by \$1 million.

CBT's chairman, Walter J. Connolly Jr., folded his hand and turned his attention to acquiring State National Bank, the state's fifth-largest bank.

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### Samples today

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

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# News Briefing

## Tass reveals weapons plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership, bypassing a ban on public discussion of the U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations, proposed the number of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe be slashed by more than two-thirds by 1990.

The lengthy article, expanding on a proposal made by President Leonid Brezhnev last week, was carried Tuesday by the official Tass news agency without a signature, indicating it came from leading Kremlin figures.

In Geneva, the U.S. and Soviet negotiators held their 14th session of the European arms reduction talks and kept to their agreement not to comment while discussions were under way. But, apparently seeking world approval, the Soviet Union made public through Tass its Geneva proposal to cut medium-range weapons from 1,600 units on each side now to approximately 600 by 1985 and 300 by 1990.

Tass said the Soviet proposal would apply to all medium-range nuclear weapons with a range of at least 620 miles, deployed in Europe or adjacent waters, and added, verification measures "will be worked out."

## New storms sweep nation

By United Press International

A new storm that dumped sleet, rain and up to 8 inches of snow from Oklahoma to the Canadian border muscled in on the East today, sending motorists slipping and sliding from the Dakotas to the Carolinas and leaving no doubt winter was still well in control.

At least nine people — four in Michigan, two in Oklahoma, two in Missouri and one in Illinois — have died in the latest blizzard which sent temperatures plummeting to 30 below zero in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Tuesday. Illinois also had sub-zero readings.

Snow was scattered from the Central and Northern Appalachians across the upper Ohio Valley through New England and travelers advisors were in effect for snow and ice over parts of Kentucky, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York and Vermont. Snow showers were reported in western North Dakota and snow was expected today in the mountains of California and Colorado.

South and east of the snowstorm, freezing rain and sleet glazed highways from Texas to Tennessee. Rain spread from the Central Gulf Coast through the Carolinas and Virginia to southern New England.

"It's like bumper cars out there," said one traffic warden in Rhode Island. "Nearly 2 1/2 inches of rain pounded Memphis and rain turned to snow in western Tennessee."

Forecasters warned New York City and Northern New Jersey could be hit with up to 2 inches of rain and Rockland and Westchester counties with up to 3 inches.



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## 6 face court in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran government will bring at least six national guardsmen before a court as early as today for the slayings of four American missionary women 14 months ago, judicial and diplomatic sources said.

El Salvador's national guard commander hinted two more national guardsmen have been detained in the Dec. 2, 1980, murders, saying a Washington Post report eight guardsmen are now jailed was "partially true."

"I cannot say anything about it," national guard chief Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova said Tuesday. "The Defense Ministry is going to give a press conference tomorrow or the day after and will give information about it."

Six guardsmen were jailed April 29 in the slaying of Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clark of the New York City area and Sister Dorothy Kazel and another worker Jean Donovan of the Cleveland-based Ursuline order.

One possible explanation for Vides Casanova's remark was that one or more arrested guardsmen had been freed but there might have been more than six, observers said.

A criminal court judge could open a pre-trial hearing in the 14-month-old case today, the judicial sources said. One top Western diplomat said a court appearance is an "imminent" court appearance.

"The chances of everything going well are very high," said Dr. Gerald Austen, a long-time family friend and physician, who was to help perform the surgery, along with senior heart surgeon Dr. Mortimer Buckley.

"He is in excellent health, his heart muscle is excellent," Austen said. "There's some risk in a heart operation. Mr. Kissinger and his family understand that. He will probably be more vigorous sometime afterwards."

Austen, chief of surgical services at the hospital, said Kissinger would probably require a triple bypass, but he cautioned he and Buckley would not know for sure until they actually operated. He said Monday's tests indicated one artery was completely blocked and two others had narrowed because of the disease.

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## Weather

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Generally fair weather through the period. Highs in the 30s Friday warming to the 40s on Sunday. Overnight lows in the teens to low 20s.

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Cody was named archbishop of Chicago June 16, 1985, by Pope Paul VI.

### Laker tries again

LONDON (UPI) — Only four days after debts grounded his Laker Airways, an unrepentant Sir Freddie Laker announced the outpouring of public support and donations had convinced him to try to start a new "People's Airline."

I am a Freddie Laker fan," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament Tuesday, but she offered no government bail-out money for Laker's financially ruined nifflra airline.

Whatever his difficulties now, nothing can take away from the great service he has done," she said. "He brought the possibility of travel to people who never dreamed they would have it."

Laker issued a statement Tuesday thanking the public for its support since Friday's collapse of Laker Airways, but asked them to stop sending spontaneous donations. An estimated \$4.5 million has poured in since the bankruptcy announcement.



LEROY E. HAY ... looks into the future

## Hay tells Rotary to look to future, control decisions

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Where were you when Monroe Rathbone made his momentous decision? That's the question Dr. Leroy E. Hay posed to the members of the Rotary Club of Manchester, Tuesday.

Hay, a Manchester High School teacher with a doctorate in philosophy in secondary education, noted that most people remember where they were when Pearl Harbor was hit or when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, but few know where they were when Rathbone made a decision which had more of an effect than any world event.

On Aug. 8, 1960, Rathbone, an Exxon executive, decided that his company was paying far too much in taxes to the oil-producing nations, Hay said. One month later, those countries formed OPEC, the organization which sets oil prices.

The reason for this look at the past, Hay said, was to show the need to look at the future.

"The key to the future is not more or bigger and better. The key to the future is wise decision-making and that's only going to happen if we think about the future," Hay said.

"If you're not thinking about it, some other person is going to make decisions for you."

HAY SAID THE 1980S is a pivotal decade, a time when the world is moving from the age of industrialization into an unknown future.

"More is going to happen in our lifetime than happened since the beginning of time," Hay said, pointing to the ever-increasing amount of knowledge and goods.

"Knowledge is doubling in our world every five years," he said. "The percentage of knowledge you personally know what our position is," said Berman. He did not go out as already threatened lawsuit, to try to overturn the sale.

## Electric firm nears land buy with hearing, bonds approval

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Economy Electric Supply Co. learned Tuesday the Connecticut Development Authority approved up to \$5 million in industrial bonding to finance construction of its proposed new plant near Union Pond.

Now, the company needs to buy the 10 acres from the town for the facility. It took a step closer to that Tuesday night when a Board of Directors public hearing on the land sale produced no opposition.

Jon D. Berman, an attorney with the Beck and Pagano firm representing pharmacist Michael Dworkin, the leading opponent of plans to develop a 27-acre industrial park in the area — with Economy Electric as its centerpiece — sat quietly, while Economy's attorney Laurence P. Rubino presented his arguments.

But Berman said his silence should not be read as approval of the town's tax base and allow the opposition once the board takes official action. A decision by the board was tabled until next Tuesday's meeting.

"Everybody knows what our position is," said Berman. He did not go out as already threatened lawsuit, to try to overturn the sale.

"Let's just say we're keeping all our options open."

For the well-prepared Rubino, the lack of opposition must have come as a surprise. He even brought along a court stenographer, to take an accurate record of the hearing.

Rubino said the new facility would provide more jobs, increase the town's tax base and allow the town to use the revenue generated to develop the rest of the industrial park.

He also said landscaping and cooperation with the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee would be a major benefit of the plan. Since the building would be heated and cooled with electricity, Rubino said there would be no air or water pollution.

"We will comply with all applicable government regulations," Rubino pledged. "We are committed to protecting all the environmental resources."

Rubino said the parcel, now used as a lawn gravel pit, has been zoned for industrial use since 1953.

"The present proposal is consistent with the long standing zoning and the comprehensive plan of the town of Manchester," Rubino claimed.

Berman disputed this during a recess. He claimed most of the area designated in the town's comprehensive plan as open space.

Although he agreed there has been zoning for industrial use, he said the comprehensive plan supercedes the zoning.

Town Planner Alan F. Lamson has said that the comprehensive plan is not a binding document. In addition, he has noted that part of the parcel is designated as commercial land in the comprehensive plan.

Economy's facility would be built on the 10 acres of town land and an adjacent privately owned plot. For two years, the town can continue to use the gravel or, if Economy agrees, it can be used for other purposes.

## Man wants six acres from town

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A man whose land was taken by the town for a water project wants the town to compensate by giving him six acres of Manchester water-watershed land in Glastonbury.

Members of the Board of Directors appeared sympathetic to Dennis Platts' request, but General Manager Robert B. Weiss opposed the idea, because he thinks it would violate the town charter.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien is trying to determine whether the land swap is permitted by the charter.

Platts said he and his wife purchased six acres of land off Vernon Street in March 1960, with the idea of building themselves a home there. But around Thanksgiving of that year, they were told the land would be taken by the town under eminent domain.

"The compensation offered by the town — and upheld Tuesday by the courts — was \$40,000. But Platts said he could not get a comparable piece of property at that price and his dreams of a house were vanishing."

"What I want from the town is another piece of property suitable for building a house," said Platts. "The only suitable piece of town property, apparently, is in the Glastonbury land, he said."

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said if the town attorney finds that the charter permits the land swap the board will consider it. He expressed sympathy for the Platts' dilemma.

The PZC ruled that Stop & Shop must clearly show that it has the necessary interest in the spaces, which are needed to meet parking requirements under zoning regulations.

Robert Galvin, vice president of Wilder Manley Associates, the firm which manages the Bradlees portion of the Parkade, for owner PNM Associated, said PNM holds title to the spaces which shows a cross-leasehold on record.

Schulman has indicated that Cutais is willing to fight that claim in court, but no decision had been reached in that regard as of Tuesday.

Stop & Shop would like to move its present supermarket at 263 W. Middle Turnpike to the new 40,000 square foot facility at the Parkade.

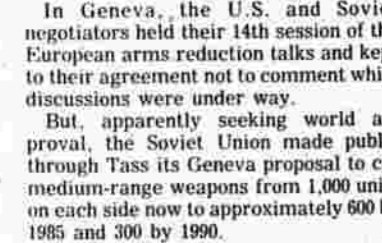
Food Mart Inc. currently operates a supermarket in the Cutais-controlled portion of the Parkade, and Stop & Shop officials claim Cutais is trying to restrain competition by fighting the new supermarket.

Suggestions for the use of open space in the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at a special business meeting.

Planning Department officials scheduled the meeting to keep the PZC up to speed on development of various aspects of the Comprehensive Plan, which must ultimately be approved by that panel.

Paul Sebastian, the Planning Department aide coordinating the project, said the meeting was designed to gain input on ideas being considered by the Planning Department and the citizen subcommittee on open space.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Conference Room.



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LONDON (UPI) — Only four days after debts grounded his Laker Airways, an unrepentant Sir Freddie Laker announced the outpouring of public support and donations had convinced him to try to start a new "People's Airline."

I am a Freddie Laker fan," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament Tuesday, but she offered no government bail-out money for Laker's financially ruined nifflra airline.

Whatever his difficulties now, nothing can take away from the great service he has done," she said. "He brought the possibility of travel to people who never dreamed they would have it."

Laker issued a statement Tuesday thanking the public for its support since Friday's collapse of Laker Airways, but asked them to stop sending spontaneous donations. An estimated \$4.5 million has poured in since the bankruptcy announcement.

Doctors said Tuesday Kissinger's coronary artery disease was diagnosed Monday following a special X-ray tests called an angiogram.

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# OPINION

## What's wrong with Carl Ajello

Connecticut Attorney General Carl R. Ajello has his share of detractors so he doesn't need me jumping on the bandwagon.

That I choose to do so at this time merely reflects my utter dismay that such a high and important state position continues to be filled by one deserving an individual, one who is actually considering running for a third four-year term in November.

It is particularly disturbing in this age of tight budgets and high unemployment, where cuts in aid to education, the poor and the handicapped border on the catastrophic, to read about a \$38,500 part-time state employee who has so little time for the state's business.

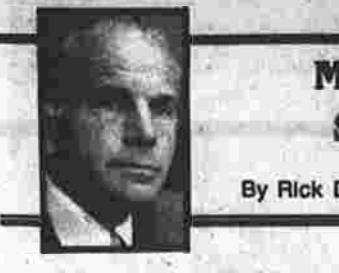
While Connecticut's constitution does not require a full-time commitment from its elected executives, the state can usually count on full time dedication from the governor on down.

According to highly-reliable AG watchers, Ajello's commitment is far less than full time.

More importantly, many of his associates complain about the way he runs his department. Said one assistant AG: "Morale is terrible, Ajello doesn't support his people, they're out on a limb if they try to do a job, there's no sense of purpose, everything's political."

UNDISPUTEDLY, SOME of the unhappiness with Ajello stems from the attorney general's questionable private dealings that have been a source of embarrassment to staff members.

The latest example of imprudent behavior, exhibited by the AG, was his use of unsecured mortgage participation certificates, issued by a Wisconsin



### Manchester Spotlight

By Rick Diamond — Herald Publisher

mortgage company with a questionable reputation, to guarantee Ajello's purchase, with a partner, of a Bristol plumbing company. Ajello is now a defendant in a lawsuit brought by the former owners, who claim he is in default on payments.

While some things for which Ajello has been criticized might be chalked up to bad judgment or ignorance on his part, a stronger case might be made against the attorney general's unwillingness at times to do battle in the public interest.

I share Hartford Courant columnist Dick Polman's blunt opinion, expressed in a Feb. 2 column, that "running to the Attorney General was like asking Willie Sutton to guard your bank."

Polman was particularly incensed over the fact that two veteran state employees who blew the whistle on financial improprieties received no protection from the attorney general's office from retaliatory acts of their superiors.

SINCE MR. AJELLO is once more in the public spotlight, I thought it might be appropriate, and useful, to reprint a column I wrote back in November, 1977, dealing with Ajello's failure to try to prevent an outrageous deception.

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## An editorial Budget backers must be heard

In voting to add \$85,500 to the Board of Education's budget request, board member Nicholas Costa said, "I feel now is the time for us, the members of the Board of Education, to inform the Board of Directors that budgetary needs should determine the monetary requirements, and not the reverse."

His observation is sure to win approval from parents who have been complaining that the board's budget request is a little too bare bones even for these austere times. But it may be difficult for the Board of Education to convince the Board of Directors of that.

The directors have been given pretty clear signals from the majority of Manchester residents that they are concerned about spending.

There is a little more to the process now than there was before the economy tightened and so many Manchester people found themselves unemployed.

The old routine was for the Board of Education to ask, for the Board of Directors to question, but not too harshly, and

then to approve a budget that provided pretty much what the educators needed to keep the school system a good one.

The mechanics are the same, but the spirit is not. Now the school administration and the Board of Education are making a more modest request to begin with and the directors will probably feel compelled to look at it very closely.

If the citizens who have been arguing against the closing of schools and in favor of trying to keep them open under shared use really hope to accomplish anything, they will have to address their arguments to the directors.

Shared use of school buildings means some use in addition to education, probably a public use, paid for with public funds, or at least subsidized by public funds.

That sort of implies expanded local government services. The directors are not likely to be enthusiastic about that. Those people who advocate shared use should appear in force before the directors at budget time if they really expect the directors to be convinced.

## A rebuttal Doing homework paid off

As I sit here in my beach chair (I'm here in Miami Beach where all of the get-rich quick junior developers congregate in the winter), reading the Herald editorial page dated Feb. 3, I find written under your Open Forum an interesting, if not amusing, letter from Ronald Schack of 66 East Eldridge St. I would like to offer some interesting yet constructive answers to Mr. Schack's amusing, but inaccurate and deceptive scenario.

I am sure that Mr. Schack, as an interested abutting property owner, had nothing but good intentions in mind when he wrote his letter, but I question the attitude of his criticism of the integrity of the Planning and Zoning Commission. I don't believe the Open Forum column of the Manchester Herald is the place to vent one's frustrations.

The town's public records will show Mr. Schack that my firm is the largest single property owner in that particular neighborhood. With that in mind, I'm sure Mr. Schack will agree that it makes good business sense for me to insure that my abutting property values are kept in harmony with the balance of the neighborhood. It is exactly for this reason that I kept a close and affirmative view of the Plano Platted Residential Development application that he is referring to.

They did their homework, they met every letter of the Planning and Zoning regulations, and they did it well.

Can you say that about the viewpoint of himself and the Oak Grove Association's opposition? I was at the PZC meetings and can say unequivocally that those guys were lousy. In fact, they had a better chance of winning if they didn't show at all.

In Act I, Scenes 1 and 2, Mr. Schack implies that the PZC attempted to "hustle and bustle" through this particular application.

was not, as you pointed to characterize it, an "opinion" letter at all. Instead, we chose to our client that we could make a legal analysis for it. It is not necessary to mention (but evidence) the transfer must be treated as bona fide. That was true then, it is now, and we stand by it.

"Your statement about what the Attorney General should have done would be ludicrous except that you have tried to cloak your own opinion with the mantle of 'a number of highly regarded Connecticut lawyers.' I challenge you to produce them or any one of them together with the legal rationale for their having 'felt strongly,' as well as any facts you or they possess which demonstrate by legally competent evidence, that the transfer in question was a 'subterfuge.'"

"The attorney general does not have the luxury of basing his work product on gossip or speculation, or more important, of making his opinions and advice up out of thin air.

"No facts have been presented until now which reveal anything about this transfer. We simply said that and no more. What else was it, if not a subterfuge? "The attorney general keeps reiterating that he did not have the facts and he can't base his work product on 'gossip or speculation.' State Statute 3-25 states: '(The attorney general) shall advise or give his opinion to the head of any executive department or any state board or commission upon any question of law submitted to him. He may procure such assistance as he may require'. If the attorney general lacked sufficient facts, which were already apparent to many people, why didn't he request additional information from other state agencies so he could render a real legal opinion?"

"If we are not going to embarrass our sources by producing lawyers to meet Mr. Ajello's challenge, though we would be happy to have the whole issue aired at any County Bar Association meeting. This is, however, a moral issue, too. And we are more convinced than ever that the attorney general did not do all in his power to block this blatant end run around the public interest."

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Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## No waste in Pole research

WASHINGTON — To save a few dollars, the United States may lose its leading role in developing the uncalculated wealth of the world's "last frontier" — Antarctica. This would please the Kremlin, which is able, willing and eager to dominate the frozen continent.

A 14-agency advisory group on Antarctica has urged the National Security Council to maintain a "basic balanced program" at the South Pole — lest we lose our influence over the ultimate fate of this uninhabited but potentially rich continent. The price tag the advisory group puts on this "basic balanced program" is from \$80 million to \$90 million. That's less than half the estimated cost of a single B-1 bomber.

I sent my associate Dale Van Atta to Antarctica to find out what was going on in this farthest corner of the earth. I asked him to look for any sign that the project was a gigantic boondoggle — a multimillion-dollar popple for the enjoyment of scientists at the taxpayers' expense. He found no evidence of significant waste; quite the contrary. By and large, he found a group of dedicated scientists, working under harsh conditions and performing valuable research on a tight budget.

The nearest thing to waste that my associate found involved a tracked vehicle that quit at the South Pole and was left sitting for couple of years. Then, almost on a whim, a worker jumped into the vehicle's cab and got the engine to turn over. It has been doing its job ever since — as have two C-130 transport planes that crashed into the ice and were pieced back together.

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Joseph I. Swenson, Jr., President of the American Society of Professional Engineers, says that he has seen many cases where the PZC, and only you choose not to do so. In plain and simple terms, Mr. Schack, the best prepared man, the man that did his homework, won. Unfortunately you're having a hard time accepting that.

## MHS threatens were hoaxes

Two bomb threats called into Manchester High School Monday afternoon proved to be hoaxes after police and the Town Fire Department, along with school personnel, searched the building.

The school, at 124 East Middle Turnpike, was not evacuated following either of the two calls, which came in within a half an hour of each other.

Youth Services, which is handling the case, said the first call was phoned into a teacher's lounge at 1:10 p.m. The teacher who answered the call told police the caller said a bomb would go off in the school in 15 minutes.

The threat was reported to police and the fire department, who searched the school along with members of the faculty.

The search was continuing when a second call came in at 1:37 p.m., this time to the school office. The caller told a secretary there a bomb would go off in 10 minutes.

Police and fire officials checked through the building again but found no bomb.

Both the teacher and the secretary said the caller sounded like a young male.

## Elderly going out-of-town to play golf?

Manchester senior citizens are going out-of-town to play golf, because the Country Club here has no leagues for elderly. Country Club liaison Nicholas R. Jackson told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

"In my own mind, I think our senior citizens are going elsewhere to play," said Jackson. He said there are discounts for the elderly on Mondays at the Country Club, but no leagues.

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followed a slide presentation by the Commission on Aging.

The commission's three goals, staff workers said, are to:

- Decrease alienation and isolation of senior citizens.
- Promote their independence and
- Provide a link between the elderly and available services.

For example, the commission printed 2,000 directories of services for the elderly last year so senior citizens would know what is available to them.

The commission said it served 508 clients in a nine-month period. Approximately one-quarter of the requests by the elderly was for information about what is available to them, the second highest number of requests was about health needs, the commission said.

Despite the increased number of senior citizens — residents older than 60 accounted for 33 percent of the population in 1980, 14.5 percent in 1970 and 19 percent in 1960 — the commission's

operating budget slipped from \$47,736 in 1980-81 to \$41,267 in 1981-82. Most of that is federal money.

In addition, one CETA worker leaving was eliminated last year, positioning the commission with just two full-time staff members.

Things are looking better for the Country Club budget, Jackson said. A \$48,000 deficit in 1980 was turned around in 1981, and the club actually produced a \$28,000 surplus, he said.

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## Man surrenders after bomb threat

A Manchester teenager turned himself into police headquarters early Tuesday morning and admitted he was responsible for a fake bomb threat phoned into the station Monday night.

William P. Chabot, 16, of 914 Foster St. was arrested on a charge of falsely reporting an incident. Chabot admitted calling the police station about 8:50 p.m. Monday and telling the dispatcher "There's a bomb in the Amusement Center at 254 Broad St."

Police searched the video gameroom and the center remained open after the search turned up nothing.

Chabot told police he had made the threat in order to get even with the center's manager for having thrown him out of the game room in December.

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at the Manchester Herald, telephone 645-2711.

## Motorist, passenger arrested

A stop by police Saturday night on West Middle Turnpike led to the arrest of an East Hartford woman on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and her passenger, who allegedly grabbed the arresting officer.

Police stopped the car, driven by Mary D. Grafman, 41, when they observed her driving erratically, swaying back and forth between the lanes, police said.

An officer informed Ms. Grafman she was under arrest. As he did, a passenger, Richard Curran, 41, of 115 Main St. grabbed the officer's arm, police said.

Curran was arrested for interfering with an officer and released on a \$250 cash bond. Ms. Grafman was released on a written promise to appear. Both have court appearances scheduled for Feb. 23.

## Fund starts in memory of principal

A local memorial scholarship fund in memory of Clarence P. Quimby, principal of South Manchester High School from 1924 to 1933, is being established by his Manchester friends.

Donations may be sent to Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc., 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

In the caption of a picture that ran in last Saturday's Herald, with Quimby's obituary, it was incorrectly stated that Quimby and Edson Bailey, of Manchester, also a former principal, were members of the class of 1928. The two were attending a reunion of that class but were not members of it.

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

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# Urgent need for more prison beds seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — The need for prison beds in Connecticut is "urgent" and the \$8 million Gov. William O'Neill recommended to add 600 new beds barely approaches the demand, Correction Commissioner John Manson says.

Testifying at a legislative hearing Tuesday, Manson said the state would need 1,400 more prison beds if

inmates were forced out of makeshift cells in offices, firehouses, prison hospitals and gymnasiums.

He told the Appropriations Committee the \$8 million included in O'Neill's proposed budget for the next fiscal year to add 600 prison beds will barely keep up with the need.

"The need for beds is urgent," said Manson, who added the number of inmates in Connecticut's correctional system would increase from the current 5,000 to 7,000 by 1986.

Another appeal for money was made earlier to the Appropriations Committee from the Department of Education, which saw O'Neill cut its requested budget of \$601.6 million

for the fiscal year beginning July 1. John Tofoloni, chairman of the state Board of Education, said the agency needed \$378 million for education equalization, not the \$348.8 million O'Neill proposed.

"... this is a lean budget," Tofoloni said. "It does not ask the state to absorb federal revenue reductions. The budget is limited to

statutory requirements."

The Correction Department will use trailers to house inmates at the Brooklyn, Montville and Niantic jails, for work release prisoners in Bridgeport and as offices at Somers prison, Manson said.

Manson asked the committee for funds to convert a 60-bed unit at the old Bridgeport jail and money to

train staff for two state buildings that will be converted for use as jails.

Although it is expensive to convert existing buildings into jails, Manson said, the price is less than for a new institution. Conversion costs average \$10,000 to \$12,000 per cell, he said, while new cells cost about \$60,000 each.

## Solons to vote on veto

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature will deal with one gubernatorial veto in a special trailer session called for Feb. 22.

Lawmakers will have to decide whether to override or uphold Gov. William O'Neill's rejection of a bill that would have removed jurisdiction over state police from the commissioner of public safety.

In effect, the bill passed during the Legislature's special budget session would have taken away the pension of the current commissioner, Donald Long.

"I feel it is grossly unfair and unreasonable to take away a man's pension when he has given almost 30 years to state police service," O'Neill said in his veto message last month.

The command of state police was removed from the commissioner's authority and given to his deputy, Col. Lester J. Forst, last year after Long was criticized for his handling of a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden.

Rep. Betsy Gibson, D-Groton, who sponsored the bill, said she didn't realize Long's pension would be affected when she introduced the bill as a cost-saving measure.

The date of the trailer session was announced Tuesday by the governor's office.

## Escapee is sought

ENFIELD (UPI) — Police today sought a Bradford man who walked away from a work detail at the minimum-security Connecticut Correctional Institution.

Michael Bergerson, 35, was discovered missing from a supervised outside work detail Tuesday. He was serving a 2-1/2 year term for a conviction for risk of injury to a minor.

"He was left alone for a little bit, and when they came back he was gone," a prison spokesman said.

Bergerson was described as 5-feet-5, 155 pounds with a medium build, blue eyes, brown hair and a reddish-brown beard, the spokesman said.

Bergerson had numerous tattoos, including the words "June" and "love" on his left hand and the word "Mike" on his right hand. He was wearing a green prison uniform and a light green parka when last seen, the spokesman said.

## TV crew on job

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Photographers, editors and technicians who went on strike last week are working again at WTNH-TV today with a new contract.

The contract, accepted Tuesday, includes wage increases ranging from 7 percent to 9 percent and provides some finetuning of provisions in non-economic areas, which were the major focus of the strike.

The 32 photographers, editors and technicians walked off the job Feb. 3, saying the station's management insisted it be allowed to fire workers without cause and that new employees should not be required to join the union.

The workers said those proposals would threaten job security and weaken their union. Local 14 of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

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## Lawmakers told condo law fails to help renters

By Herald Staff and United Press International

HARTFORD — Landlords have lobbied rents substantially to dodge a two-year-old Connecticut law designed to protect renters from eviction in buildings being converted to condominiums, lawmakers have been told.

The comments came during hearings Tuesday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which will decide whether to scrap, extend or toughen a 1980 condominium conversion law that expires next Jan. 1.

The dozen or more speakers at the hearing, many of them representing the poor, handicapped and elderly, appealed for a stronger law, saying the present version has too many loopholes.

The law prevents landlords from evicting the elderly, blind and disabled in certain income groups who don't want to buy their units. But speakers said landlords can simply raise rents exorbitantly to get around the provision.

Mary Grace Concanon, a lawyer specializing in housing cases for Connecticut Legal Services in Bridgeport, cited the Asylum Hill section of Hartford, said residents in her neighborhood face "a lot of empty condominiums" because high interest rates have stagnated sales, plus a "very transitional population" caused by displacements.

Other speakers said condominium conversions have not necessarily upgraded neighborhoods, as some developers promised when they sought approval from local zoning and building officials.

Pauline Anstey, a member of a senior citizens organization, said the Asylum Hill section of Hartford, said residents in her neighborhood face "a lot of empty condominiums" because high interest rates have stagnated sales, plus a "very transitional population" caused by displacements.

He urged the committee to prohibit rent increases during the six months after notice of conversion and the phasing in of other large rent increases.

A Manchester insurance broker, whose home business is being displaced by condominium conversion, told the committee that it must consider stricter regulations to prevent fly-by-night conversions.

Joseph A. Tyler, a 15-year resident of the Parkade Gardens Apartments now undergoing conversion said converters should be required to leave a reserve fund to cover unforeseen repairs which might otherwise swell association fees.

"People will have four potentially uncontrollable variables," he said: "A variable rate mortgage, fuel costs, taxes and the frequently highly examined association maintenance fee."

Tyler said developers could easily absorb the additional cost of a reserve fund, as evidenced by the many converters which now provide such funds.

"The issue is really to make sure people and the community can live with the process, that it is fair and that there is potential for success once the developer leaves," he told the legislators.

Podolsky and others also asked the committee to extend the so-called good cause eviction protections for the elderly and handicapped to all tenants in buildings undergoing conversion and to drop income eligibility requirements.

Miriam Torres, Hartford chapter president of the National Hispanic Housing

Coalition, also recommended the committee raise current relocation benefits for tenants displaced by conversions to three times the monthly rent for the new apartments they move into.

Currently, the law allows one month's rent, or up to \$500.

"The conversion process is a threat to all tenants, not only the ones in converted buildings," Ms. Torres said. "The continued conversion of rental units means that the rental shortage will worsen. This shortage leads to higher rental payments for all tenants."

Despite the law passed by the 1980 Legislature, Ms. Torres said, the state has lost 11,000 rental units to conversion over the last several years.

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# Meese: Budget 'very generous'

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The "generous" budget for social programs proposed by the Reagan administration has become a victim of false information and will actually increase expenditures, presidential counselor Edwin Meese says.



Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige answers questions at a Tuesday press conference in New Haven with Edwin Meese III (left), counselor to President Reagan.

"What we're hoping is that the increase will be as much in the overall budget as it has been in past years so we can bring federal spending under control," he said.

Meese said the budget for social programs included "reforms in the so-called entitlement programs — the open-ended spending programs."

He said reforms were intended "not to cut off needy people but rather to make sure that the people who do receive these taxpayer-provided benefits are indeed eligible and are indeed deserving, and that hasn't always been true."

Meese appeared at a news conference prior to speaking at a dinner at which U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige received the 1981 Prescott Bush Award from the Connecticut GOP.

Baldrige predicted inflation would continue to fall and with the drop would help bring down interest rates.

"We think inflation is going to be down on the CPI (Consumer Price Index) somewhere in the 7 percent area as compared to 13 percent two years ago," he said.

# Ford sets weekend deadline to conclude contract talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. says it wants industry-reviving contract talks concluded by the weekend and United Auto Workers leaders scheduled a union meeting for next week, adding to the optimism an agreement is close.

The setting of deadlines of sorts by Ford and the UAW came Tuesday in talks intended to bring the company out of its slump and save union jobs. Bargainers resume contract discussions today.

Top union leaders including President Douglas Fraser spent Tuesday huddled with Ford chief bargainer Peter Pestillo and his close aides. Members of the Ford and UAW bargaining committees gathered in subcommittee meetings.

Jerry Sloan, Ford's chief spokesman, told reporters the company hoped discussions on a new contract would be wrapped up in a few days.

"We hope to reach a conclusion by the weekend," Sloan said, adding that included "Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

Sloan said negotiators spent the day discussing economic issues, seniority and other parts of the contract.

While not labeling it a deadline, the union announced its Ford Council will meet in Chicago Feb. 17.

That group must consider any tentative agreement reached by bargainers before it is presented to the rank and file for ratification.

The industry trade publication Automotive News quoted a "high-ranking" union official as saying the UAW will ask for a reopening clause similar — but not identical — to the one it sought during failed talks at General Motors Corp.

# Reagan has long way to go to sell his budget proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan flew to the Midwest and his top economic advisers went to Capitol Hill, but it appears they all may have to go a lot farther to sell his new budget and New Federalism to the nation and Congress.

Republican and Democratic members of Congress grumbled Tuesday about the budget's projected record deficit of \$91.5 billion, call for a big hike in defense spending and more cuts in social programs.

Reagan's "New Federalism" received a mixed review in Iowa and Indiana, where the president addressed those states' legislatures Tuesday — extolling the virtues of transferring about 40 federal programs to the states.

"Conservatives like myself are very receptive because it's what we've been praying for all along," said Republican Indiana state Rep. Steve Collins.

Modest crowds appeared in both Indianapolis and Des Moines. In Indiana, some Democratic lawmakers were simple button-wearers.

Reagan told the Indiana Legislature, "We have faith in our program and we are sticking to it," and he told the Iowa Legislature, "We have

the optimistic economic and budget forecasts the administration made last year which never came to pass."

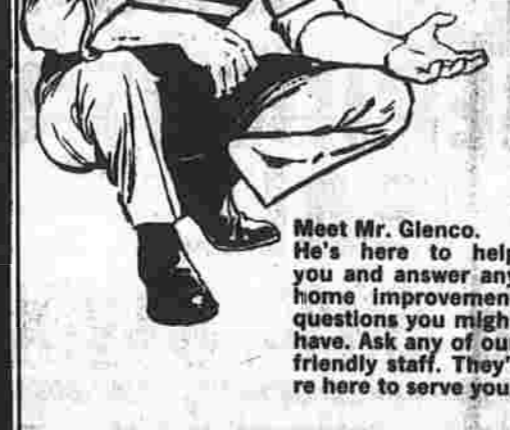
Whitten likened Reagan's economic program to Herbert Hoover's, whose policies "preceded the Depression" that took 10 years to get out of.

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# Waste sites make residents of state wary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hazardous wastes aren't a top issue among Connecticut residents but many are uneasy about the problem and certainly they were "unhappy" about storage site next door to them, a poll shows.

"Caution, not fear," seems to characterize Connecticut residents' attitudes to hazardous wastes are materials," the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut concluded Tuesday in a report based on its survey.

# Post pushes national bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Russell Post, R-Conn., known as the father of Connecticut's two-year-old bottle bill, says he will push for passage of a national bottle bill.

Post, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said he plans to contact Connecticut's congressional delegation to urge them to consider a nationwide returnable bottle bill.

He said extension of the law to all 50 states would mean cleaner roadways, new jobs in recycling and "an end to the throw-away mentality."

"In an age of diminishing resources and increased concern for our environment a national bottle bill is long overdue," Post said Tuesday.

Such a bill has languished in Congress for years, facing stiff opposition from industry.

The public overall sees waste as "distant and abstract," the report said.

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The 500 adults were randomly selected and were interviewed between Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

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# Task force: Save state heritage

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A state task force says more money should be spent on resources to preserve Connecticut's "dynamic" heritage, calling a failure to do so "an abdication of public responsibility."  
The Connecticut Heritage Task Force formally issued more than 40 recommendations Tuesday on how to preserve the natural, historic and cultural resources in the state.

The proposals ranged from an exploration of ways to use cable television to spread the word about the state's heritage to researching the contributions minority groups have made to the state's culture.

The task force recommended several changes in taxation for historic and other

resources and expenditures of state and municipal funds, which the group said it had sought to avoid.

"But that was not always possible, and publicly financed programs of resource protection appear to be the only answer," the report said.  
The report said failure to provide "modest support" for protecting the state's heritage "should be recognized for what it is: An abdication of public responsibility for which future generations will not thank us."

The task force officially presented its 30-page report to Gov. William O'Neill at a gathering at Hartford's historic Old State House.

"Connecticut's heritage is dynamic," the report said. "The uniqueness of Connecticut as a place lies in untold numbers of things, including its ethnic diversity, its dynamic

economy, its notable examples of art and architecture and its distinctive natural resources."

John J. Carson, state Economic Development commissioner, who attended the Old State House gathering, said the state's heritage had economic importance in addition to its historic and educational significance.

Carson said Connecticut's heritage, which played a key role in the state's \$1.8 billion tourism industry, also was part of

the overall quality of life, which was a key factor cited by firms that located in the state.

Among the task force's recommendations on educational programs were calls for school courses in the state's heritage and expansion of community education programs by historical societies and other local groups.

The panel also sought state funding of research into "the contributions made by blacks, Indians and other groups whose

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The Legislature's Human Services Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to hold a public hearing on a bill that would increase welfare payments on the next fiscal year by 5 percent.

An official of the Department of Income Maintenance, which oversees welfare, said the increase for both general assistance and the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program would cost roughly \$18 million.

The bill was introduced by Rep. John Mannix, R-Williston, a member of the Appropriations Committee. Gov. William A. O'Neill's recommended budget for 1982-1983 includes no increase in welfare payments.

Carole Donaghy, budget director for the Income Maintenance Department, said the increase would mean an extra \$1.33 a month for the average

welfare family—a mother and two children living in the state's biggest cities.

Those families, now numbering 44,000 to 45,000, receive \$436.64 a month in assistance, she said. The state's welfare budget is \$1.2 billion.

The Human Services Committee also raised for public hearing a package of four measures designed to help the so-called working poor pay their medical bills.

Committee co-chairwoman, Rep. Naomi Otterness, D-Ledyard, said the measures were

proposed to help families who were dropped from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program last Oct. 1 because of federal cut-backs.

However, she said the Legislature might decide to broaden the assistance measures to help the needy

who were not on the welfare rolls, and therefore, not receiving assistance with their medical bills.

The three other bills would require employers to provide medical insurance for workers; raise the income standard of eligibility for Medicaid

benefits; fund private medical insurance contracts for those dropped from AFDC benefits; or broaden the contracts to include other needy people.

Mrs. Otterness said she believed the issue was "whether the state or the private sector should be picking this up (medical benefits)."

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# Man arrested Tuesday also wanted in Florida

A Manchester man was arrested Tuesday and charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and drug possession is also wanted by Florida authorities, police said.

Police arrested Willie Williams, 43, of 82 D Spencer St. when it was discovered there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest from police in West Palm Beach, Fla. Police had stopped Williams while he was driving on Center Street.

Williams is wanted by Florida police for violation of probation and fraudulent use of a credit card. Police here said Florida authorities plan to extradite Williams on those charges.

Police found a barber's straight razor and less than four ounces of marijuana in Williams' pockets during a search at police headquarters.

Because of the outstanding warrant, police said Williams is believed to be a fugitive from justice and said they plan on applying for a warrant on that basis.

Williams was held overnight and was presented in court this morning.

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Tuesday, 2:42 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, 363 Vernon St. (Town)  
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## Bill would stop profit by felon

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A convicted felon would be prohibited from making money through a book, magazine article or movie detailing his life and crime under a bill proposed by Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck.

Labriola, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said Tuesday his proposal is patterned after a New York law prompted by convicted-murderer David Berkowitz, notoriously known as "Son of Sam."

"There is nothing more repugnant than to have a heinous crime, such as murder, recounted vividly in a movie or detailed in a bestseller by the criminal," Labriola said.

He said the law would prevent criminals from making money from two current and well-publicized crimes in Connecticut — the Parulator security guard slayings in Waterbury and the "demon trial" in Brookfield where the defendant claimed he was possessed.

## Two charged at restaurant

Two Manchester men were arrested early this morning and charged with breach of peace and having weapons in a motor vehicle after a disturbance at David's Restaurant.

Police arrested Jeffrey Libby, 20, of 28 Ash St. and Craig N. Smith, 23, of 82 S. Main St. after police responded to a call from the manager that the two were causing trouble at the Manchester Parkade establishment.

A tire iron and a two-foot-long wooden handle were found in the car the two were using, police said.

Both are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 22.

# Haig praises NATO's unity over Poland

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presented to Congress. He said he expects negotiations on the bases to be concluded in May.

Haig said he had "extremely productive discussions" with Spanish leaders on bilateral issues. "I emphasize that the United States is committed to the democratic process in Spain," he said.

Washington welcomes Spain's decision to enter NATO and expects full ratification of Spanish membership "some time this spring," Haig said.

During a 4 1/2-hour assault Tuesday on Poland's military rulers, Haig said, "A forcible suppression of the Polish struggle for dignity in the workplace, for freedom and for self-determination is under way."

The generals of this war against the Polish people are none other than the Polish regime itself, acting under the instigations and coercion of the Soviet Union," he said.

Haig accused Poland's delegate of using his position as chairman to delay the western attack by juggling the speaking order and cutting short the meeting.

"It is no surprise that the guilty try to evade exposure of their wrongs," Haig told a news conference after the session Tuesday.

Other Western speakers were just as tough. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dieter Genscher and Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark McGeigue delivered stirring speeches.

There was speculation the United States would seek immediate adjournment but Haig wanted to hear the East Bloc response. However, a consensus emerged among non-East Bloc states to adjourn at the end of February until the fall, to give time for improvement in Poland.

"From the U.S. point of view, we are dedicated to the proposition that we will not — repeat not — conduct business as usual while this situation continues in Poland," Haig said.

"We are going to listen to the other side and see whether or not this effort is going to reestablish a sound framework for the conduct of business as usual. As of today, no way," he said.

Haig accused Moscow and Warsaw of systematic violations of the Helsinki Final Act of 1975, a product of detente that set standards for human rights in Europe.

**Courts hand out stiff jail terms**

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — Polish martial courts gave jail terms of up to 10 years to 57 Poles who organized strikes or distributed anti-government leaflets and a former Foreign Ministry staffer went on trial for spying for the CIA.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II Tuesday told 30 union leaders, including six exiled members of Solidarity, the revival of the fully independent trade union represents "the only way out" of the crisis in his native Poland.

"Without this respect for the rights of man, the normalization of life in society, the development of economic life, and the safeguarding of culture in all its expressions remain impossible," the pope said.

Church sources said an organizer of the once-independent police union has been on a hunger strike for 14 days in the prison of Lowicz, 40 miles west of Warsaw. They did not name the man but said he was "completely exhausted."

The authorities eased another martial-law restriction, re-opening intercity telephone communication as of Wednesday for operator-booked calls. Telephone services inside cities were restored in January.

The armed forces paper Zolnier Wolnosci revealed Tuesday a military court in Gdansk had imposed the toughest prison terms since the Dec. 13 declaration of martial law in Poland.

# E. Clayton Gengras

**Mrs. Lena K. Robidoux**  
Mrs. Lena K. Robidoux, 70, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in New York City before moving to Manchester 14 years ago. She was employed by Avery Heights Nursing Home, Hartford.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Monti of Manchester; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1088 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Norma M. Roberts**  
**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Norma M. Roberts, 48, of 92 Troy Road, died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Leon E. Roberts.

She also leaves three sons, Everett Roberts of Manchester, Bruce Roberts and Scott Roberts, both of South Windsor; a daughter, Laura Roberts of South Windsor; her mother and stepfather and a sister, all in Illinois.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine Church, Broad Brook. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

## Now you know

The United States' national debt surpassed \$986,497 million in June 1981, the largest national debt in the world. In dollar bills the nearly half a trillion dollars would make a pile 32,500 miles high.

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banking business is that interstate banking is coming and the banks want to get their ducks lined up so they'll be all ready to repel any takeover invaders.

Gengras pulled a pack of True cigarettes from the breast pocket of his blue suit, lit one, leaned forward, and said, "If you had a sledgehammer, maybe you could knock it into their heads that they are giving half of the bank for a third of the capital, 47 percent. How much of a devious guy would it take to buy 3, 4, or 5 percent and then control Hartford? He'd have 51 or 52 percent," he said.

Is E. Clayton Gengras all heart? Why did he spend big money for some people — he says it ran to \$100,000 — for an analysis of Hartford's financial health? He's a charitable man to be sure, but he is in it for the buck.

"I'm doing it for money. I'm doing it to get a return on investment. We never asked get what I thought I'd get originally," he said.

After the study was completed, he sent a letter to Hartford's 7,300 shareholders expressing "deep concern" for what Hartford was doing. He was in hot water with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which told Gengras he had to first notify them before he could solicit proxies.

**E. CLAYTON GENGRAS**  
... it's a bad deal!

"We told them we weren't soliciting proxies. We never asked anybody to vote for us. We're just trying to inform them," he said. The only forum left open then was the federal court.

HE SAID HE GOT to wondering that if the merger was so questionable in his view, how come the Office of the Currency approved it.

"It's very simple. They've been

after them for years to get more capital. The controller of the currency is not at all interested in the shareholders. He could care less so long as they can get the capital. There's no restrictions."

He said if the merger goes through and Hartford realizes a reported \$6 million profit, "You got to give that back in dividends for \$4.7 million or \$4.8 million. You're running around the track and nobody's even clapping for you. But you're picking up \$50 million in capital."

The Hartford National Corp. lost \$25 million in 1975 with the collapse of the real estate market, but regulations do not require it to discuss such losses when they extend beyond five years. Hartford's lawyers told Judge Cabranes that it did not do so because the loss was "non-recurring."

"We wanted to bring that into the figures — show what had happened. They (Hartford) say now they're making great progress. If you look at the background for 10 years rather than five, it's a wounded financial institution making some recovery.... The dividends in 1976 went down to \$1. In other words, they are just about getting back to where they were 10 years ago."

## Bill would raise drinking age

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A bill to raise Connecticut's legal drinking age from 18 to 20, an issue that surfaces every year, has been approved by the Legislature's General Law Committee for a public hearing.

Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, one of two legislators who opposed it, said teenagers who want to drink

will simply drive across the state line to New York. He said it would be better to have the liquor available closer to home.

The panel killed the so-called "doggie bag" bill for wine. It would have allowed restaurant customers to take their wine home if they didn't finish the bottle.

# SPORTS



**Action in Rec Volleyball League**  
Hank Brown of Redwood Farms soars high to spike ball during last night's Rec League volleyball match against the Insurers at Iling gym. Brown's teammate Ed Hille awaits defensive move of foe.

# Older Wales team trips Campbell, 4-2

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Although the Prince of Wales Conference squad has a higher average age than their Campbell Conference counterparts, the difference wasn't very noticeable.

What was noteworthy was the fact the Wales contingent scored twice as many goals as the Campbell team, earning a 4-2 victory in the NHL All Star game Tuesday night.

The younger Campbell team started the game by outshooting their counterparts 10-1 and took an early 1-0 lead.

"Everyone says we have an older team," said Wales Coach Al Arbour of the New York Islanders. "I guess it took a while for the arthritis to set in."

New York Ranger right winger Ron Duguay agreed. "I think the older guys on our team had to find their legs."

Although the Wales team was outshot 17-8 in the opening period, they led 2-1 and never trailed after tying the score at 1. The winners outshot the Campbell Conference 23-11 in the final two periods.

"I looked up and we had outshot them 10-1," said Campbell Coach Glen Sonmor of the Minnesota North Stars.

"There were a couple of times when we were short-handed that we could have scored. But the Wales team was a very talented and poised bunch of guys. We were in command for a while then their poise and experience took over."

"I looked up and we had outshot two goals and was named the games Most Valuable Player."

Quebec's Peter Stastny was not surprised by the fine early start of the Campbell Conference. "In hockey, this kind of thing happens," said Wales center Stastny. "Sometimes you get even 15 or 20 straight shots but the game is 60 minutes long and these things can just turn around."

Toronto's Rick Vaive gave the Campbell team a 1-0 lead with a 35-foot shot past Pittsburgh's Michel Dion at 2:32 of the opening period.

Boston's Ray Bourque and Quebec's Marc Tardif related to give the Wales conference a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Bourque scored on a 10-foot wrist shot past Pittsburgh's Michel Dion at 12:05 and Tardif poked in his wrist shot at 13:27.

Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's all-time scoring leader from Edmonton, scored just 26 seconds into the second period, tying the game at 2-2. Gretzky's 20-foot breakaway came on assists from older teammates Paul Coffey and Fehr. Fehr's assist was the first ever for a goalie in an NHL All Star game.

The goal was Gretzky's first in All Star competition.

"Every time you do something for the first time, like scoring a goal, it's always a thrill," said Gretzky. "It was my first goal in All Star competition in three years but it only kept me in the game, it didn't do much else for us."

Bossy scored his first goal at 17:10 of the second period on a 10-foot wrist shot past Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche. New York's Ranger defenseman Barry Beck fed Bossy, whose backhand skinned into the goal of the skate of Minnesota defenseman Craig Hartburg and gave the Wales Conference the lead, it never lost it.

"Barry gave me the puck and it got behind me," said Bossy. "The only thing I thought I could do was backhanded. I was lucky to catch Meloche going the wrong way."

Bossy gave the Wales team an insurmountable two-goal lead just 1:09 into the final period. Montreal's Larry Robinson fed Bossy and the ensuing breakaway gave the winners their final 4-2 margin.

Goalie Don Edwards of Buffalo was not seriously tested the remainder of the game.

The Wales Conference had 31 shots on goal, the Campbell 28.

## Hero to goat status

**Winning score glanced off leg**

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Craig Hartburg of the Minnesota North Stars, whose goal in the 1980 All Star Game proved to be the winner in the Wales victory last night, inadvertently put the winning puck into his own net as the Prince of Wales conference defeated the Campbell Division.

Hartburg, now playing for the conference Campbell All-Star because of a divisional realignment, tried to stop Islanders' Mike Bossy's backhand, but got only a piece of the puck.

"Barry Beck took a shot from the blue line which was stopped and fell in front of the goal," recalled Hartburg. "I thought I could reach it but Bossy got there first and backhanded it blindly."

"It hit my leg and carried on into the goal."

Hartburg, a comparative veteran, had 13 teammates on the Campbell Conference squad who were assistants from older team New York Islanders teammates, Bryan Trottier and John Tonelli, broke into spasms of laughter on the ice.

"When we got the first goal (Rick Vaive at 2:32) I thought we had a chance to get the jump on them," said St. Louis's Brian Sutter, who assisted Vaive on the score. "We dominated them in the early going and outshot the 10-1, but they are an experienced, talented team."

## Another first at Fenway Park

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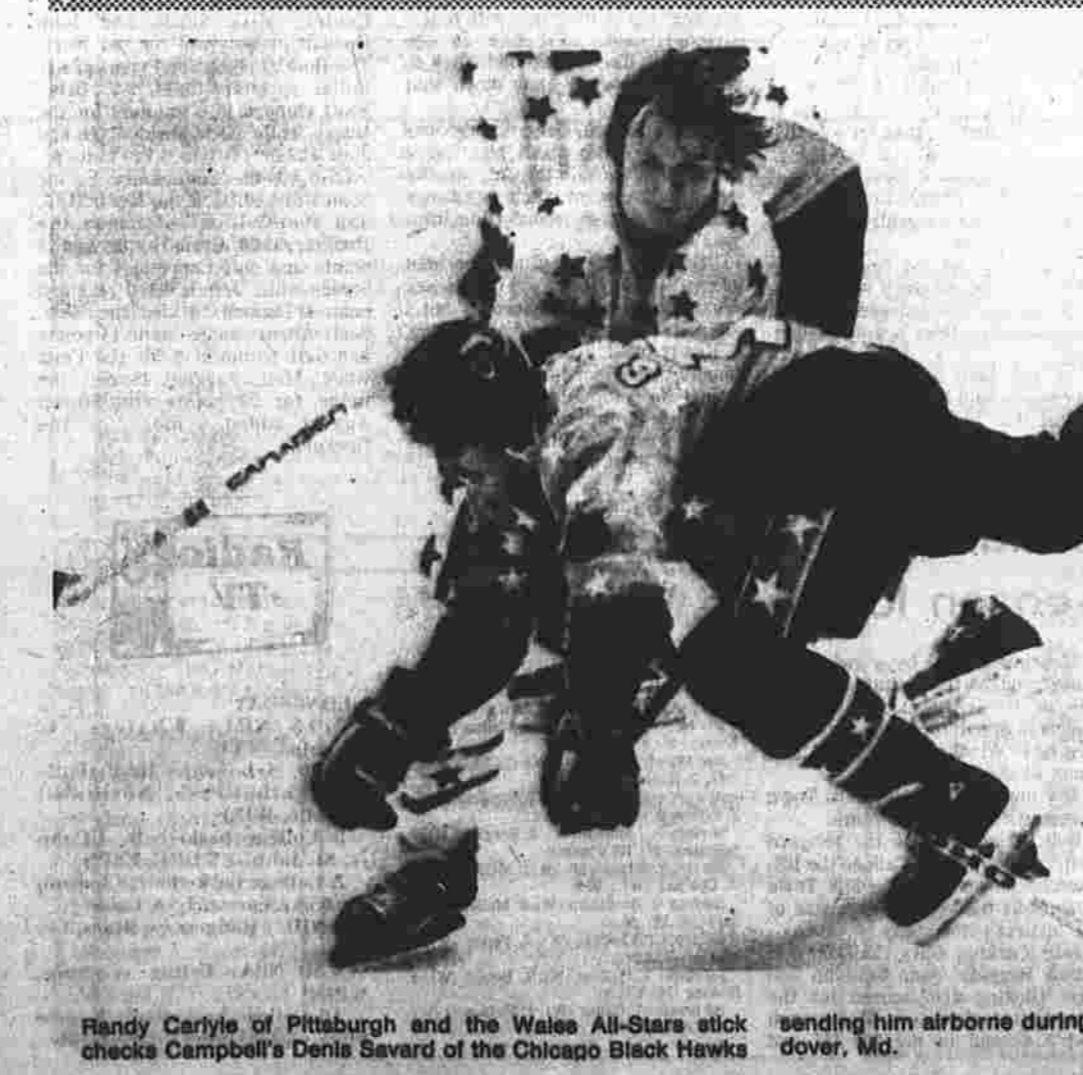
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Randy Carlyle of Pittsburgh and the Wales All-Stars stick checks Campbell's Denis Savard of the Chicago Black Hawks during second period last night at Landover, Md.

## Shots here'n there

Thirty two of the top female tennis players in the world, headed by Chris Evert-Lloyd, Tracy Austin, Virginia Wade and Barbara Potter will take part in the Avon Tournament March 15-21 at Boston University and the finals at the Boston Garden.... Jong Han of Manchester was among the Cornell soccer players honored at the annual banquet. Han received the Shapiro Award as the player who overcame the most mental and physical adversity during the season. The local player suffered a separated shoulder and came back to score four goals and record two assists.... Chip Lapacichino lettered in soccer last fall at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind. Official workouts for the New York Yankees started today in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with batterymen due. Full squad reports Tuesday.... Iromen with the Hartford Whalers who have played in all 58 games are Blaine Stoughton, Dave Keon and Doug Sulliman.... Saturday night the Whalers entertain the New York Rangers for the first time this season and come back Sunday at 3 to host the New York Islanders.... Jimmy Fund will benefit tonight from the dinner honoring Eddie Popowski at The Colony in Vernon. A half dozen Red Sox family members are scheduled to appear.

## Denver businessmen seek to keep Rockies

**DENVER (UPI)** — A group of local businessmen is trying to find investors to put up \$1 million in up front money by today in an effort to keep the Colorado Rockies in Denver.

Allen R. Aden, board chairman of First Financial Services Inc., told a Tuesday night news conference his group was looking for 10 corporate investors who had had "some (investors) in the bag."

"If we can come up with \$1 million by Wednesday, our plan has a good chance of succeeding," Aden said.

Aden said his group wanted to "buy an option to purchase the Rockies." He said Rockies owner Peter Gilbert agreed to the plan after lengthy negotiations Tuesday, but time was of the essence.

"Now is the time for the business community, the people interested in investing in this team, to come forward," Aden said. "We need to hear from their right now."

Aden said Gilbert was "willing to give Denver one more chance" to keep the franchise. He said "The team can be saved," he said.

"Mr. Gilbert has given us no deadline, but they (investors) have got to come forward now, or we're going to lose this team."

Aden said the group was seeking corporate investors to offer "up front money that would be used to help operate the Rockies for the remainder of this season."

"Any money put forth on the option would apply to the final purchase price," he said.

Aden would not divulge the proposed purchase price, but said investors would be told about the offer "in detail."

"I will tell any potential investors exactly what it is," he said. "But the offer is extremely fair. We have checked it out with several other persons, including heads of other hockey clubs, and we feel it is quite attractive."

## Sports Slate

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12x6	Sculptured	Blue	100	49
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12x18	Hard Twist	Chestnut	200	109
12x8	Tight Loop	Leather	140	79
12x15	Heavy Saxony	Beige	400	199
12x10	Level Loop	Walnut	260	99
12x13	Saxony Plush	Sand	275	139
12x9	Sculptured	Beige	180	89

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12x10	Level Loop	Green	140	79
12x10	Contract	Tan	130	59
12x18	Level Loop	Green	240	129
12x12	Tight Loop	Gold	120	59
12x18	Contract	Bronze	230	109
12x12	Tracy Pile	Blue	240	119
12x7	Colonial Print	Stripe	54	39
12x9	Shagtones	Tan	160	79
12x23	100% Nylon	Walnut	220	99
12x14	Level Loop	Earth	120	59
12x23	Shag Frieze	Salmon	280	179
12x21	Hilo Nylon	Cinnamon	300	159
12x9	Saxony Pile	Beige	140	79
12x19	Nylon Tweed	Maize	200	109
12x23	Sculptured	Red	240	179
12x10	Plush Sculptured	Blue	200	99
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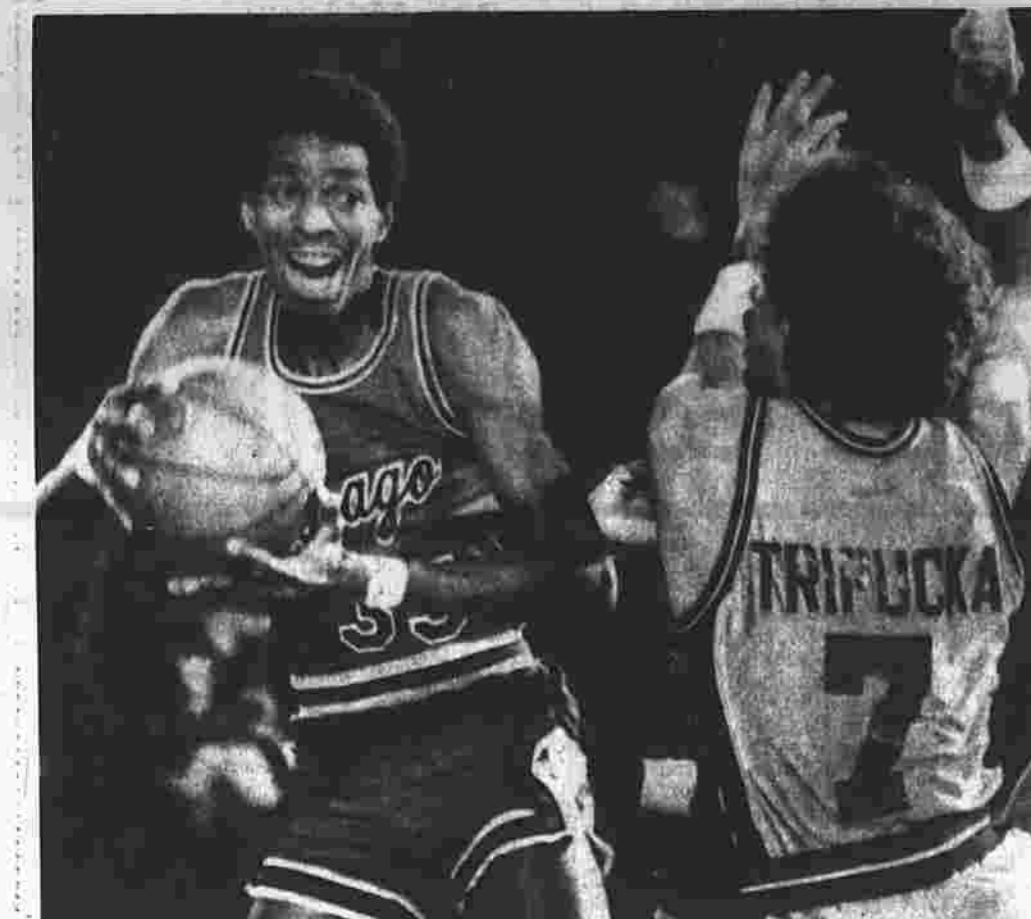
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# McEnroe survives Wilkinson scare

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — John McEnroe, the top-ranked men's tennis player in the world, faces Gilles Moret of France today in the U.S. National Indoor Championships, after narrowly surviving his first-round match Tuesday.

McEnroe, who was overpowered in the first round in last year's tournament, battled from behind in both sets to squeak by unseeded Tim Wilkison 6-7, 6-5.

In the first set, McEnroe was down 4-2 before rallying to win after a 7-5 tiebreaker. The tournament favorite was back 5-2 in the second set before sweeping up five straight games to win.

In his initial test in the \$225,000 championship at the Memphis Racquet Club, McEnroe acknowledged last year's defeat weighed on his mind.

"The thought goes through your mind, and, yes, I did think about it," he said.

McEnroe also attributed the closeness of the match to a heavy schedule.

"This is the sixth straight week of playing, and I've had a lot of travel," he said. "I didn't play as solidly as I wanted to, and he (Wilkison) played better than I thought he could."

"Everyone seems to play better against me," McEnroe added. "Sometimes it's tough getting off to a start, but I'm getting better."

In other first-round contests, Argentine player Ecuador beat Chris Mayotte, 5-7, 7-6, 6-0, and Sammy Giammalva eliminated Nick Saviano, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

Defending champion Gene Mayer, seeded No. 3, advanced Monday, the first day of the 82nd annual tennis tournament, and is scheduled to play Australian Phil Dent today.

Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis topped Peter Remert, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, Tuesday, while England's Buster Mottram took an upset 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 win over Yannick Noah of France.

No. 7 seed, Roscoe Tanner, a native of Chattanooga, blitzed Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-3, and fellow Tennesseean Terry Moor, of Memphis, gratified the hometown crowd with an upset of 11th-seeded Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-3.

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# McAdoo's comeback big asset for Lakers

By United Press International

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tonight and you can't afford to do that against a team like the Lakers," said Hawks coach Kevin Longberry.

In other games, Detroit defeated Chicago 128-123 in overtime; Milwaukee topped Indiana 108-101; Washington edged San Antonio 112-110; Utah routed Golden State 125-107; Seattle downed New York

and Sidney Moncrief each scored 19 points to pace Milwaukee. For the Pacers, Butch Carter had 18 points and Johnny Davis and Clemens Johnson finished with 15 each.

**Bullets: 112, Spurs 110**

At San Antonio, rookie Jeff Rutland hit a short jumper with two seconds remaining to help Washington snuff a five-game losing streak. The Spurs were led by George Gervin's game-high 42 points.

**Jazz 123, Warriors 107**

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 23 of his game-high 35 points in the second half to power Utah. Rickey Green and Carl Nicks added 19 points each for the Jazz. World Free and Bernard King each scored 27 points for Golden State.

**Spartans 114, Knicks 105**

At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 25 points to lead the Sonics to their seventh straight triumph. Fred Brown came off the bench to add 23 points for Seattle. Michael Ray Richardson paced New York with 24 points.

**Rockets 129, Clippers 121**

At San Diego, Moses Malone scored 33 points and Houston survived a 53-point final period by San Diego. Rockets Calvin Murphy and Elvin Hayes reached scoring milestones in the game with Murphy going past the 17,000-point mark in the extra period.

"This is the way things have been going for us all year," said Bulls coach Jerry Sloan, whose job is reportedly in jeopardy. "We get into situations where we can win the game and we break down."

**Hawks 108, Pacers 101**

At Indianapolis, Marques Johnson

# Tough road slate ahead

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# 20-second clock advocated by Knight for college ball

CHICAGO (UPI) — The jury is still out whether college basketball should adopt a 20-second shot clock, but it is being advocated by Bill Knight, a former college coach and basketball official.

"I'd almost favor a 15-second clock," Knight said. "If the idea is to speed things up, then let's go to a 20-second clock. Why screw things up with a 30-second clock? All that would do is to eliminate the stall."

The Big Ten currently does not use a shot clock.

"Knight said he has reviewed the effect a 20-second clock would have on the game and discovered it would not radically affect a college game."

"If you take a 30-second clock everyone would likely wait until the end of that time," said Knight, a long-time opponent of a shot clock for the college game. "You may

# Indian swimmers conclude season losing to Windham

Manchester High boys' swimming team finished the curtain drama on one of its least successful campaigns in recent memory yesterday, losing to Windham High by a 110-94 score in the Indiana pool.

The dunking ends the Silk Team season with a final 1-6 mark.

Bob Fitzgerald took the 100-yard butterfly and Galen Fallon the 100-yard backstroke for the Silk Team tankers as the visitors took nine of the 11 first place prizes.

Jeff Larkin, Gary McDonough, Adam Borgida, Sean Sullivan and Eric Blotkin also scored for the Manchester swimmers. McDonough had a second in the 200 IM and

# Yanks add players who can fly

By Bob Lemon

NEW YORK — Over the years, the Yankees have always generated excitement in New York and throughout the American League. I've been on both sides of the fence — as an opposing player and manager, and now as manager of the Yankees. I prefer it this way, believe me.

Much has been made of the fact that the Yankees in 1982 will be a "different" team. Actually, as far as I am concerned, the Yankees have added another ingredient to the club — speed. We've always had players who can run, but Willie Randolph, Dave Winfield and Jerry Mumphrey. Now, we have added Ken Griffey and Dave Collins.

That doesn't mean the Yankees are foregoing the long ball. Not by a long way. We still have a number of players with quite a bit of stock. Craig Nettles, our new captain, has averaged over 20 homers in his career. Winfield, Oscar Gamble and Bob Watson all are capable of 20-homer years, if the home run is the criterion of "power."

Speaking of power, Griffey has the kind of power to reach the right field stands at Yankee Stadium with some regularity. He has power, as you will see this year. Because of the short season last year, Winfield's statistics, for one (Mumphrey is another), do not reflect his true home run potential. Remember, he hit 20 or more homers in each of his last four seasons at San Diego — which also has a big ball park.

Keep in mind — that playing 81 games in Yankee Stadium (one of the biggest parks in baseball) negates some element of home run power. With our speed on offense — and long ball. Not by a long way. We still have a number of

# Names in the News

**Don Sutton**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hall of Fame pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander will be played by Houston Astros pitcher Don Sutton in a remake of the 1953 Ronald Reagan movie, "The Winning Team," New World Pictures has announced.

Sutton, an All-Star pitcher who spent most of his career with the Los Angeles Dodgers before signing a \$1 million a year contract with Houston, will get \$250,000 and 10 percent of the net profits.

**Joe Greene**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers scheduled a noon news conference today, reportedly to announce the retirement of defensive tackle Joe Greene.

Greene, 35, the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1969, is credited with leading Pittsburgh to four Super Bowl championships.

A certain Hall of Fame selection, "Mean Joe" Greene also played in 10 Pro Bowls, a record for American Football Conference players active in 1981.

# Disappointed

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) — A 19-year-old woman seeking to become Michigan's first female Golden Gloves contestant says she was surprised and disappointed by a federal judge's order barring her from boxing.

U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles Monday dissolved a temporary restraining order that had blocked the promoters of the Lansing-area Golden Gloves contest from naming a winner in the flyweight division before Jill Latler's case was decided.

"I don't know what happened up there or why it took the turn it did," she said. "I'm disappointed because she was working out. 'Maybe they had a good reason to say no,' she said, adding she was disappointed.

# Snow cuts slate of school teams

Snowfall twice in one day turned out to be too much for the schoolboys with the scholastic basketball schedule Tuesday night wiped out.

Two contests have been rescheduled tonight, one definitely Saturday, one next Wednesday and another is awaiting a new date.

Reset for this evening are East Catholic versus Northwest Catholic in West Hartford at 7:45, and Coventry High at Bolton High at 7:30.

The Pennet at Manchester High girls' hoop tilt at Clarke Arena has been reset Saturday night with the jaysville tilt at 5 o'clock and the varsity engagement at 7 o'clock.

No new date has been set for the Manchester at Penney boys' tilt in East Hartford. Saturday night appears likely.

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# Rich Diana

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Tailback Rich Diana of Yale and Eli football coach Garment Cozza were honored Tuesday night at the Football Writers Association of New York in the Meadowlands.

Diana, who earned an award as the Division I-ECAC Player of the Year, while Cozza was presented with the Joseph M. Sheehan Trophy.

The Stan Lomas Irving Marsh Trophy went to Coach Bill Manlove of Widener College.

# Laffit Pincay

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UPI) — Laffit Pincay was named Jockey of the Month for January in a poll of turf publicists of America, it was announced Tuesday.

Pincay won 21 races, including four stakes, and earned \$55,400 in prizes.

# Bill Dennis

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran race car driver Bill Dennis of Richmond, Va., was seriously injured Tuesday when he lost control of his car during qualifying for Sunday's Sportman race at Daytona International Speedway.

Dennis' Pontiac rammed head-on into the grandstand wall, bounced off and swerved into the pit area. A spokesman said he regained consciousness and his vital signs were stabilized at the track hospital. He was transferred later to Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach. He suffered a fractured larynx, dislocated clavicle (collarbone), multiple bruises and a cut on his neck and underwent surgery late Tuesday.

# Michel Galarneau

HARTFORD (UPI) — Michel Galarneau, called up Jan. 31 to replace Ron Francis out with an eye injury, has been returned to Binghamton of the American Hockey League, the Hartford Whalers announced Tuesday.

Galarneau, 20, has been successful in three games with the Whalers, sent to the Whalers' Binghamton, N.Y., affiliate to make room for Francis, who is scheduled to return to the lineup tonight against Pittsburgh.

# Bjorn Borg

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (UPI) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg says he is "hesitant" about entering the 1982 tournament, where he will have to compete in a qualifying competition before gaining entry to the main draw.

"I have not made up my mind — maybe I'll play, maybe I won't," Borg told a press conference Monday night. Borg does not qualify directly for Wimbledon this year as he has not entered the required 10 tournaments on the Grand Prix circuit.

# Dave Parker

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker says things can never be patched up between him and the local news media and fans, so he and the Pittsburgh Pirates say they will accept to his wishes and "actively try" to trade him.

# Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Tost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

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# Winkles happy in new position

NEW YORK (UPI) — The woods are full of former big league managers just lying back in the weeds waiting for another chance. Not Bobby Winkles. He had his own rose garden and it's perfectly fine with him if they never tap him for another one again.

Winkles managed the California Angels and Oakland A's. He's director of player development and in charge of the White Sox now and has no real desire ever to handle a ball club again.

"I'd do it," he admits. "But it's not high on my priority list in life. Managing again never weighs heavily on my mind. I did it for two different organizations. Some of the things I did were good, some not so good. I don't want to be in a position where I'm going to lose my job. I have a great back-up if I felt I needed it. I can always go to some college in the country and coach again in a minute, so it doesn't bother me that I'm not managing anymore."

Winkles is doing his present job with the White Sox from the field, not from the office. He doesn't even have an office.

"We're trying to pattern the job the way Whitey Herzog did it with the Mets and has years ago," he says. "I believe I'm the only one doing it that way now. At least I can't think of anyone else."

Few men ever associated with college sports were more successful than Winkles was during his 13 years as head baseball coach at Arizona State University. He was the one who first brought the Sun Devils to national prominence by leading them to three NCAA titles and compiling a 524-173 record for a hard-to-believe .752 percentage before joining the Angels as one of their coaches in 1972. The following year, he replaced Del Rice as the Angels' manager.

The list of players Winkles coached at Arizona State who later made it to the big leagues looks like a page out of the telephone book and includes such names as Sal Bando, Alan Bannister, Duffy Dyer, Gary Gentry, Larry Gura, Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Lenny Randle, Craig Swan and Bump Wills. Dyer, with more than 12 years in the majors, still greets the 51-year-old White Sox exec as "coach" whenever he sees him anywhere.

Winkles concedes he made some mistakes as a manager. One of them, he says, had to do with the way he handled Frank Robinson, a manager himself now with the San Francisco Giants.

"In 1974, the year I was fired as manager by the Angels, Frank Robinson and I weren't getting along very well," he remembers. "I was more at fault than he was. He was the player and I was the manager and I didn't go to him to straighten out the whole thing, so I've I know better now. After Robinson

# Fight stopped

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former WBC junior middleweight champion Rocky Marciano Tuesday night stopped veteran Rudy Barro by a TKO at 2:40 of the second round in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Mattioi fought for the first time since last June when he quit in the 10th round of a bout in his native Italy, saying he tired of the sport.

# Softball drop proved costly

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gayle Falinski, 26, suffered a broken right wrist on June 25, 1980 when she was struck by the third softball he dropped from the 50-story Terminal 700 feet from the Tower as a promotional sky-scaper's observation stant.

# College basketball roundup

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UPI Sports Writer

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## SPORTS TALK: Dave Cowens

Dave Cowens, a center for the Boston Celtics (1970-1980), was a seven-time NBA all-star. Now athletic director at Regis College in Weston, Mass., Cowens is pro consultant to the Ellis Hoop Shoot — a national youth free-throw contest.

**What makes a basketball player great?**  
The mark of a great player is one who makes the players around him better.

**Who do you feel is the best player you've ever played against? Who is currently the best player in basketball?**  
I think when you talk about great players you've got to talk about consistency. I think Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been consistently great over the years. And, today — Larry Bird. He's been consistent. If he can do it for another five or six years, he'll go down as one of the greats.

**Has basketball changed much over the past several years?**  
Well, I think the players have changed. But the game hasn't changed all that much. There have been a few rule changes — but mainly it's the players. They're faster, bigger, stronger and better shooters.

**It seems pro players today are moving into more one-on-one. How do you feel about that?**  
The players have progressed so much that it seems they're breaking away more and more. Players today are so good they don't even need a pick to get a shot. They're faster, bigger and better shooters. You don't have 20-rebound guys any more because there are fewer missed shots. Those missed free throws used to really help the rebound average.

**What aspect of the game did you enjoy the most?**  
I got a chance to play because of my rebounding and defense abilities. I was a nice bloomer scoring-wise. But I could jump, rebound, defense, play a roughhouse game and get after the loose ball — that's what I enjoyed the most.

**What type of player — and what individual — gave you the most problems on the court?**  
A player who was about my size and had good quickness while being fundamentally sound would give me a tough time, both offensively and defensively. Think about basketball is a team game, that you can overcome most any problem that another individual will give you.

**However, when I'd play against a guy like Jabbar, who the Lakers would be tough because I'd have to concentrate almost solely on him. So much so that I sometimes couldn't help out anyone else, which you're supposed to do as a center. If we were going to win the ballgame, I knew I had to keep Jabbar at least within his scoring average.**  
You were player-coach for Boston in the 1978-79 season. How much of basketball is natural ability and how much is coaching?

The idea is that the coach raises the level of productivity in the players. He gets them to reach their potential — that's what a coach is supposed to do. It's the player's job, on the other hand, to get in shape through drills and conditioning.

**Dave, do you miss the game? Have you stayed close to it?**  
Well, with the Ellis Hoop Shoot and as athletic director at Regis College, I maintain a relationship with basketball and other sports.

**But I do miss the competition in the NBA. It's pretty fierce and you have to play a good brand of basketball to win. Then, of course, there are things I don't miss... like traveling and all the practices.**  
When players are young, there is an over-emphasis put on a kid to win, win, win. Youth basketball should be instructional. It's not right to put a lot of pressure on a kid before he's at least reached a high-school level.

**How do you feel about basketball players leaving college before their four years are up to go into the NBA?**  
I really don't have any problem with a player leaving college to go pro. I think if they feel they are ready to make the jump, they ought to be able to do so.

**They're in college, in part, to get a better job in the workplace — so when someone offers them a lot of money to play basketball, they're satisfied that objective. And although it's tougher, if they want an education they can still get it while playing professional basketball.**

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# Chocolate Valentine cards easy to make

By Jeanne Lesem  
United Press International

plus tubes of cake icing for decorating.  
For the hearts:  
1 (6-ounce) package, or 1 cup, semisweet chocolate chips  
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening  
You need only two ingredients for the hearts.

refrigerator to chill. Tear off a sheet of waxed paper or aluminum foil large enough to cover the cookie sheet and set aside.  
Place the chocolate and shortening in the top of a double boiler and set it over hot but not boiling water, being careful not to

let steam or water droplets fall into the chocolate mixture, as that would make it lumpy.  
Do not substitute butter or margarine for the shortening.  
Leave the double boiler on the range burner with heat off and, when the

chocolate begins softening, stir it with a rubber scraper until it is almost free from lumps.  
Then, remove the double boiler top and continue stirring the chocolate mixture until no lumps remain.  
Carefully wipe the bottom of the chocolate pan to prevent water from dropping onto the chocolate as you pour it.  
Remove the cookie sheet to a counter, place the waxed paper or foil on it and carefully scrape the chocolate onto the surface. With the scraper or a flexible spatula, smooth the chocolate into an even layer. It will not be completely smooth, but never mind. The top becomes the bottom of the finished hearts.

Return the cookie sheet to the refrigerator until the chocolate is firm — the time depends on the efficiency of your refrigerator. Do not hurry things by putting the chocolate in the freezer instead.  
After the chocolate has hardened, remove it to a counter and carefully invert it so the waxed paper or foil is on the bottom. Be careful not to touch the uncovered chocolate with fingers — unless you want fingerprints as part of the design.  
Starting at one end, carefully peel the paper or foil away from the chocolate and use a heart-shaped cookie cutter or a sharp-pointed knife and a cardboard heart as pattern to cut out as many hearts as you can.



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## Supermarket shopper Men catch coupon fever

By Martin Sloane

One of the most interesting changes at the supermarket is that many more men are doing some or all of the shopping.  
One out of every three shoppers is a man! Little wonder, then, that many men are clipping coupons and saving for refunds with the same vigor as do women.

Bob Mueller is a college instructor who does most of the food shopping for his family of four. His records show that he has received \$50 to \$75 in refunds each month for the past year.  
"I believe that a man can get just as involved in refunding as a woman," he says. "I try to squeeze in some time for refunding almost every day. The key to success is organization. Once you have set up your system for filing coupons, refund forms and proofs of purchase, the task becomes a lot easier."

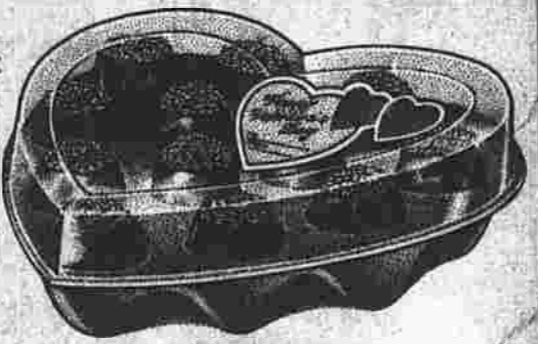
Jerry Hicks started refunding in 1969 when he was a serviceman with a family and a tight budget. In the first year he saved \$81.03. In the past five years his refunds have totaled \$2,662.41.  
"I have invested most of my refund savings in the stock market and made some very nice profits," he says. "This is certainly money that I wouldn't have had, had it not been for refunding."

Yes, there really is a "coupon king" of New Jersey. He is Stan Fedison, who last year saved a total of \$657 with cents-off coupons.  
He says that he caught coupon fever when a store in his area offered triple

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## Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)  
Clip out this file and keep it similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.50. This week's offers have a total value of \$43.69.  
**BAKER'S JOY Challenge.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the proof-of-purchase seal cut from one Baker's Joy cap and three purchase confirmation seals from Baker's Joy caps. Expires April 30, 1982.

**CAMPBELL'S NABISCO All-American Refund.** Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form, six back panels from any Campbell's Chunky Soup labels and three purchase confirmation seals from Nabisco's 18-ounce Premium Crackers boxes. Expires April 30, 1982.

**MORTON HOT AND HEARTY.** Receive \$2 in Morton coupons. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase symbols from the back of any five Morton Frozen products. Expires April 30, 1982.

**ORTEGA Refund Offer.** Receive four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase from any four of the following: Ortega Taco Shells, Ortega Taco Dinners, Ortega Taco Sauce, Ortega Taco Seasonings Mix. (The proofs are the box bottoms with Universal Product Code symbols from Taco Shells or Taco Dinners and the net-weight statements from Taco Sauce or Taco Seasonings Mix.) Expires June 30, 1982.

**ORVALTINE'S Cocoa Mix Refund Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three box bottoms from Orvaltine's Hot 'n' Rich Cocoa Mix or Orvaltine's 50-Calorie Cocoa Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

**PEN-JEL, JEL EASE.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the front panels from four Pen-Jel and/or Jel Ease packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

**PILLSBURY Gingerbread-Cider \$1 Refund Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the top panels from two Pillsbury Gingerbread Mix boxes and the label from any apple cider. Expires May 31, 1982.

**SMUCKER'S Natural Fruit Syrup Taste Test.** Receive two 50-cent Smucker's coupons or a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statement cut from the label of 12-ounce Smucker's Natural Fruit Syrup. Indicate choice of refund on form. Expires April 30, 1982.

Here is a refund form to file for Campbell's, Nabisco, All-American Refund, P.O. Box 4210, Monticello, Minn. 55365. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the form required by this \$2 offer. Your request must be postmarked by April 1, 1982; this offer expires April 30, 1982.

**SAVE 30¢ ON ANY TWO Morton DINNERS**

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**Peanut Butter Bon-Bons from Pillsbury Frosting Supreme**

Makes 48 to 52 Bon-Bons

In large bowl, combine vanilla frosting, peanut butter and marshmallows. Mix until well blended. Stir in crushed nuts. Chill 1 hour.

In small saucepan, melt remaining frosting over low heat, stirring occasionally. Dip chilled balls in melted frosting; allow excess to drip off. Place on cooling rack over unheated paper. Let stand at room temperature until dry, about 1 hour.

TIP: As frosting thickens, use a toothpick to lift any leftover frosting to dry dried ball on rack.

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**Stay away from caffeine with delicious new Lipton HERBAL TEA**

**25¢ Off on three cans, any size or variety of Purina 100® brand cat food.**

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# White, low-sodium breads pass taste test

By Jeanne Leem  
UPI Family Editor

White bread said to have the nutritional value and fiber content of 100 percent whole wheat bread is being sold in nine areas of the United States, and its Chicago developers are looking for more licensees to make it available nationally.

In San Jose, Calif., the baking technologist for a trade association has developed formulas for low sodium raisin bread that resembles regular raisin bread in flavor and texture.

Representatives of the California Raisin Advisory Board plan to introduce their bread to the Board of Governors of the American Bakers Association at the board's annual meeting in Phoenix, March 20-24.

The formula for the Chicago company's Whole White Special Bread is a spin-off from one developed by researchers and development company in Montreal, Canada. The original Canadian formula produced a rather heavy-textured bread preferred in that country.

The Chicago company that bought U.S. patent rights to Multimarques Daily Bread adopted it to make the type of soft, spongy white bread preferred by many American consumers.

Bakeries licensed to make Whole White are in Yakima, Wash.; Portland and Eugene, Ore.; San Diego, Calif.; Topeka, Kan.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Madison, Wis.; Grand Rapids, Mich. and West Bridgewater, Pa.

In an informal taste test in this writer's office, few white bread eaters could tell the difference between the new white loaf and similar brands made without extra fiber and nutrients. Its slight textural difference comes from the addition of pea bran, which corresponds to the bran layer of wheat grains.

The low sodium raisin bread was tested by Fred Fedorenko, quality assurance department manager for Safeway's baking division, said his company had been working on formulas for about four different varieties of low-sodium bread when approached by the raisin group.

Safeway had run a taste comparison test in December 1981 with 83 families from the San Francisco Bay Area participating. They compared the low-sodium variety with standard raisin bread.

A bakery spokesman said 52 percent of the respondents said they would buy the low sodium variety if it were available today.

"One, maybe two, will involve raisins," Fedorenko said in a telephone interview from his office in Walnut Creek, Calif. He said Safeway's own project is still in the developmental stage.

"We feel the concept is a good one," he said. "When salt is removed from bread dough, it tends to have a touch of blandness." Raisins and spices help restore flavor, he added.

The raisin board's low-sodium formula was developed by Bill Ziemke, Fedorenko's predecessor at Safeway and now CALRAB's baking technologist.

In a telephone interview, Ziemke said he had been working on formulas for low-sodium breads for a couple of years, after his wife and daughter had been put on low-sodium diets.

"I had the idea of adding raisins about eight to 10 months ago," he said. "Raisins are high in sugar and tartaric acid, both of which tend to bring out the ingredients such as coarse grains, because they have so much flavor of their own."

Producing a flavorful white bread without sodium chloride, or table salt, is tougher, Ziemke said he's working on that.

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**Menus**

**Manchester**

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools for the week Feb. 22 to Feb. 26.

**Monday:** Cheeseburger on a roll, corn chips, buttered peas, milk, chilled mixed fruit.

**Tuesday:** Steamy winter stew with vegetables, biscuit, butter, milk, carrot cake.

**Wednesday (Ash Wednesday):** Fish and cheese on a roll, potatoes, cole slaw, milk, choice of fruit.

**Thursday:** Salami grinder, tossed salad with choice of dressing, milk, oatmeal raisin cookies.

**Friday:** Oven crisp chicken, cheddar sauce, buttered noodles, buttered carrots, roll, butter, milk, chilled peas.

**Covenry**

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools for the week of Feb. 15 through 19:

**Monday:** No school.

**Tuesday:** Juice, cheeseburger pie, tossed salad, fruit crisp with topping.

**Wednesday:** Chicken in the basket, pudding in a cone.

**Thursday and Friday:** No school.

**Elderly**

Meals which will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens during the week of Feb. 15 through 19 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older are as follows:

**Monday:** Washington's Birthday, no meals served.

**Tuesday:** Breaded baked fish, mixed vegetables, spinach, wheat bread, pineapple.

**Wednesday:** Roast beef as jus, mashed potatoes, peas and mushrooms, rye bread, vanilla pudding.

**Thursday:** Breaded chicken, vegetable beans, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Salisbury steak with brown gravy, buttered noodles, harvard beans, white bread, mixed fruit cup.

# Polly's kitchen pointers Turn disaster into delight

By Polly Fisher and Polly Cramer

The table is set, the candles are lit and your guests are ravenous—but something has gone wrong with the food.

Before you send out for pizza, look over these disaster-avoiding pointers for ways to avert disasters or to transform them into culinary delights.

If you are carving a large piece of meat and find it is not done, finish slicing it and arrange the pieces on an oven-proof platter or pan. Put the platter of sliced meat back into the oven for five or 10 minutes, checking frequently until the meat is cooked to your taste. The sliced or carved meat will cook through much more quickly than will a large roast.

If your gravy is too pale, add a couple of drops of commercial concentrated gravy or a crowning touch: Worcestershire sauce. Or add a teaspoon of instant coffee.

If your gravy is too thin, stir in instant potato flakes a little bit at a time until the desired consistency is reached. If your gravy is too greasy, stir in a small amount of baking soda to absorb the grease.

As soon as you discover that your rice has burned, turn off the flame. Place a pot of overcooked coffee scorching flavor. When removing the rice from the pot, be careful not to scrape out any of the rice that has colored or stuck to the sides or bottom.

If your soup or stew is too salty, add a couple of raw potatoes, cut into chunks, and let them simmer until tender. Remove the potatoes and discard; they will have absorbed the excess salt.

You can also add equal amounts of vinegar and sugar—a little at a time—to cut the too-salty flavor of soup or stew.

If vegetables of any kind are overcooked and mushy, transform them into an elegant puree. Puree the vegetables in a blender, food processor, electric mixer or by pressing through a fine sieve.

Season with a little buttermilk cream, salt, pepper, lemon juice, herbs or whatever complements the particular vegetable.

For a crowning touch, mound the puree in an oven-proof bowl, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown under the broiler for a couple of minutes.

Thicken soggy mashed potatoes with a little dry powdered milk. Whip a little at a time until the desired consistency and fluffiness is reached.

Soggy cereal, potato chips or crackers can be crisped in a shallow pot of oil over a low flame. Add a tiny pinch of salt to a pot of overcooked coffee scorching flavor. When removing the rice from the pot, be careful not to scrape out any of the rice that has colored or stuck to the sides or bottom.

To make sure that your cream will whip, chill the cream, bowl and beaters thoroughly. Then set the bowl of cream into a bowl of ice while you whip it.

If the cream still will not whip satisfactorily, add one of the following: an unbeaten egg white, three or four drops of lemon juice, a pinch of salt or a pinch of unflavored gelatin powder.

For egg whites to whip, the bowls and beaters must be absolutely grease-free. Even a tiny bit of yolk in the whites will keep them from whipping.

If a little yolk gets into the whites while you're separating the eggs, you can easily scoop it out with an eggshell. If the whites still won't whip, try adding a pinch of baking soda.

If your cake falls while baking, there's nothing that can restore it to a light, airy three-layer wonder. But you can still make a delicious, even elegant dessert.

Just break the cake into large chunks and fold into whipped cream or prepared pudding. If you like, top with fresh fruit or chocolate sauce. You'll have an instant trifle that your guests and family will ask for again and again.

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**Valentine party set**

A Valentine Peace Party, sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, will be held Saturday at the Unitarian Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St.

An International Pot-Lock Supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by music, singing, dancing, a film or tape recording.

All persons concerned in efforts to reverse the nuclear arms race are invited to bring a dish to share and a dollar.

**Focus/Food on Wednesday**

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

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Advice

TV ads too much for reader

DEAR ABBY: I just can't stand to see another TV commercial showing a lot of families wiggling around in jeans so tight there is no way a person could sit down in them! This goes for men as well as women.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

That bra commercial in which a man measures a curvy blonde's dimensions was bad enough, but a new low in vulgarity was reached when some swivel-hipped gal bragged that the underwear she was wearing under her clothes made her look like she wasn't wearing nuthin'! Disgraceful!

Please tell me where to write to complain about such tasteless commercials. If enough people object, maybe they will take them off the air.

DISGUSTED IN TULARE, CALIF.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Write to: Action Line, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Also send a copy to the president of the company that manufactures

the product. If enough complaints are received, the advertising agency that's responsible for the commercial will be told to shape up or ship out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm thinking seriously about seeking psychological or psychiatric help, but I'm worried about how it might look on my record for applying for a job. I'm 20, and if I did get professional help and was later asked if I'd ever been under the care of a psy-

chologist or psychiatrist, I would answer truthfully, but I don't want to risk losing a job because of it.

I guess I really owe it to myself to get professional help, but I don't want to have to choose eventually between being honest and getting a job. I'd appreciate your comments. Sign me . . .

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: If you need professional help, it would be a serious error to avoid getting it for the reason you have mentioned. Millions of people are receiving, or have received, psychotherapy. Many of them occupy positions of great responsibility — lawyers, judges, doctors, government officials, corporation executives, etc.

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Never on Sunday

Legislation in 1945 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable."

Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

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DEAR READER: If your blood pressure is normal or on the low side and your cholesterol levels are low and you do not smoke, your risk of your age is quite small — far less risky than being pregnant. Your risk of problems from the pill at your age is less than 3.5 times what it would be if you didn't take the pill.

Regarding your family history, I wouldn't be too concerned about that if your own blood pressure and cholesterol levels are normal or low.

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Typewriter ruled a deadly weapon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney's office will not file criminal charges against a police officer who shot and killed a man who was threatening to attack him with a 32-pound typewriter.

A district attorney spokesman said the ruling Monday said the typewriter was being used as a "deadly weapon . . . capable of causing significant bodily injury or even death."

Officers said Martin Brantley, 53, had held the cast-iron typewriter over his head and was threatening to smash it onto officer Scott Burkhardt.

Burkhardt fired one shot from his service revolver that killed Brantley.

The Nov. 13, 1980, incident began when officers answered a call from a mental health worker who was trying to commit Brantley to a hospital.

Earlier in the land, Brantley had been seen near a schoolyard chasing children with a pick axe and throwing rocks at them.

Officers tried various methods of subduing the man, including tear gas, but the man attacked the officers with a metal pipe and a wooden club.

Brantley was knocked to the ground in a scuffle, police said. Brantley then picked up the typewriter and was in the process of throwing it onto the officer when Burkhardt fired the fatal shot.

Brantley died later at a hospital.

I am a big fan of Bruce Springsteen. How old is he and is he married? —Barbi, Lockport, La.

Springsteen, "The Boss," who was born in Freehold, N.J., and still calls central Jersey his home, is 31. And, Barbi, you're in luck. Bruce is single. You can write to him in care of Jon Landau Management, 136 E. 57 St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Who played "Chester" in "Gunslinger"? —J.C., Dallas, Texas

That was Dennis Weaver, who you may remember from the TV series, "McCloud." That's when Dennis changed character completely — from a bumbling sidekick to a crack, sharp-shooting marshal in New York City.

I went to a Bob Dylan concert in Poplar Creek in Chicago. I cannot figure out why there have been no articles about him. Is he on tour, coming out with a new album? I'd really like to know. —J.D., Racine, Wis.

Dylan, who created quite a stir a few years ago when he announced that he had become a born-again Christian, is touring nationally. His music has changed from a '60s folk, rock sound to gospel folk. His popularity, like his record sales, has taken a fall. His last album didn't do well but he still has a very strong cult following.

Was David Jensen married and did he have any children? Also how, where and where did he die? —S.S., Kenosha, Wis.

Jensen was married twice. His first wife was Ellie Graham. They divorced in 1968 after 10 years of marriage, and several years later he married Dani Craze Greco, former wife of singer Buddy Greco. He had no children. Most friends think he died from overwork, at 49, at a time when he was planning to retire from the rat race of TV series work and to concentrate on an occasional film. He died of a heart attack Feb. 13, 1980, at his home in Malibu, Calif. His portrayal of semi-retired private detective "Harry O" is still popular.

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Pope John Paul II

Pope John Paul II is determined to make a pilgrimage to his native Poland in August, even if the Russian army is occupying Poland then.

The Polish pontiff has told American cardinals and bishops that he believes this year is one of the most important in the history of catholicism in Poland.

It is the 60th anniversary of the arrival in Poland of the portrait of Our Lady of Czestochowa, the Black Madonna. The order was founded to serve as protector of the portrait of the Madonna and the child Jesus.

Most Poles believe that prayers to the Black Madonna have resulted in miracles and the salvation of the Polish nation.

In August, the Pope plans to offer a mass of thanksgiving in the small chapel where the red-haired portrait is protected from the light by a gold door. It is uncovered briefly each day during mass but will be brought out for the Pope at an outdoor mass which more than 1 million Poles plan to attend.

The Pope wanted to join the annual 10-day pilgrimage, a walk that starts in Warsaw and grows in numbers as Poles join the march in each town along the route. But, according to Vatican sources, the Pope will pass up participation in the pilgrimage because of concern for security — not only his own, but that of the Poles who might be carried away by hysteria.

A group of Polish priests from Czestochowa, who helped erect the American Shrine to Our Lady of Czestochowa in Pennsylvania's Bucks County, will be reunited with their order of the Madonna and the child Jesus.

Although there has been no public pronouncement of such, the worshippers of Our Lady of Czestochowa, who include many of the Black Madonna could produce a modern miracle.

For Domingo, silence produces a golden voice

His voice has been called one of the greatest ever in opera, and his popularity is second only to that of his arch-rival, Luciano Pavarotti. He is Gregarious and normally joins in a conversation with ease.

But on the day before a performance — sometimes even days before — tenor Placido Domingo won't even speak to his wife.

"Before 'Otello' opened in New York, I went for three days without speaking," said the tall, handsome Spaniard during a chat with People magazine recently. "I did the same in London. And I arrived for the performance and my voice was brilliant, shining. I could do anything with it. It's not nonsense," insists Domingo. "It makes a lot of difference."

During these occasions, his wife, Marta, goes on long walks with him, or they simply remain at home and watch TV or listen to the radio.

Otherwise, it's very unusual for Domingo to stay silent. As a rule, Latin love to talk. What's more, Domingo is also quite active with his children, Placido Jr., 15, and Alvaro, 12. Every chance he gets, Domingo likes to take them to Central Park for a game of dominoes like to take them to the beach.

But how does his wife take his silent spells? "No problem," says Placido. "It's just like we are together, but at the same time we are by ourselves." Sometimes, silence is golden.

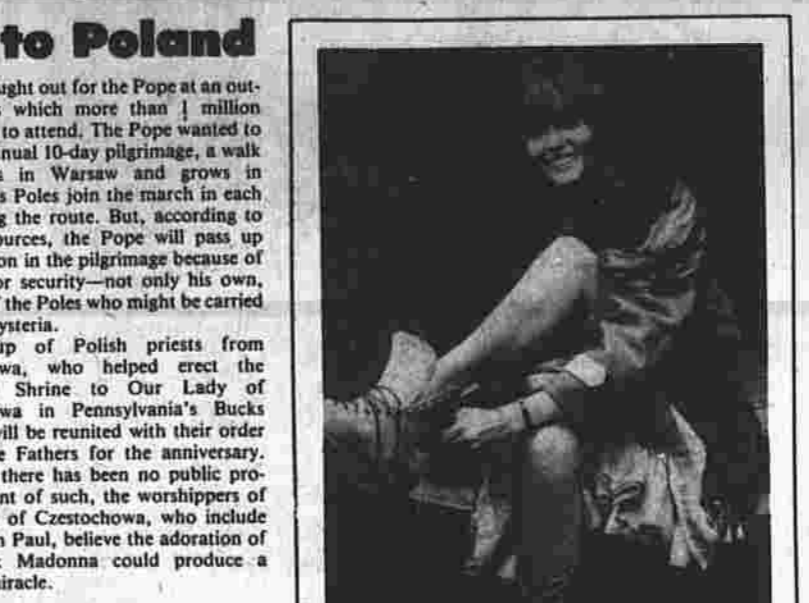
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Rachel Ward: Won't talk about David.

Just don't ask her about David Kennedy

In early 1979, English model Rachel Ward nearly caused a brawl between RFK's son, David Kennedy, and French playboy Philippe Jamet (who, at the time, was married to Princess Caroline of Monaco), at a posh New York disco. David had objected to the alleged advances Philippe had made towards his steady.

In those days, Rachel and young Kennedy were seen a lot around the Big Apple. And she didn't mind being photographed with him one bit.

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Whiton offers film

"Svengali," starring John Barrymore, will be the featured film tonight at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St.

"Svengali" is one of the early "talkies" and it's about a mad artist who creates a singer under his hypnotic spell. The film is in black and white and lasts 76 minutes. Admission is free.

The Wednesday night programs are sponsored by the Manchester Public Libraries.

Cinema

Hartford Athenium Cinema — Matinee 5:30, 8. Cinema City — Beau Pere 7:35, 9:50. — Atlantic City 7:20, 9:30. — Plote 7:10, 9:40. — Night Crossing 7:30, 9:35. — Night Crossing My Lovely 7:30, with Body Heat 9:25.

Colonial — Mortal Combat, with Savage Five from 6:30. East Hartford Cinema One — Rollover 7:30. — Fear Richards Neighbors 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — On Golden Pond 1, 7:35, 9:45. — Absence of Malice 1, 7:35, 9:50. — Reds 1, 8. — Venom 1:30, 7:35, 9:30. — Vice Squad 1:15, 7:40, 10:15.

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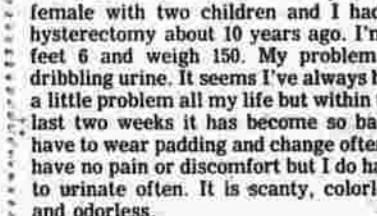
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Trouble may stem from hernia

Your Health



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 57-year-old female with two children and I had a hysterectomy about 10 years ago. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 150. My problem is dribbling urine. It seems I've always had a little problem all my life but within the last two weeks it has become so bad I have to wear padding and change often. I have no pain or discomfort but I do have to urinate often. It is scanty, colorless and odorless.

I would like to know if it is just my aging process and weak muscles or does it sound like a condition that should be taken to my doctor.

DEAR READER: You may have a urethrocele. What is that? It is really a hernia and is one of the group of female disorders related to weakened vaginal walls. The weakening is often due to the bladder (cystocele), rectum (rectocele)

worrying about his own children. Other researchers have made similar discoveries, for example, Japanese living in Japan and in Hawaii. Once they started eating Western food in Hawaii, Adanki said, the number of cases of diabetes increased.

But Adanki, a biochemist and nutritionist, has come up with a chemical explanation for such findings. Certain intestinal bacteria, he explained, are stimulated by fatty, low-fiber diets to produce excessive amounts of estrogen, a female hormone.

In addition, an enzyme in fatty tissues, may bind with the male hormone testosterone to produce even more estrogen.

The problem, Adanki said, is that estrogen desensitizes skeletal muscles to the action of insulin, the chemical that lets the body metabolize carbohydrates and regulate blood sugar levels.

So the chain goes like this: the more weight gained, the more estrogen produced, the more insulin

needed to be effective and the harder the body's insulin-receptors in the liver, pituitary gland and in the hypothalamus — that area of the brain known to control both appetite and sexuality.

Adanki, at work on a book about his nutritional theory, claimed his work has implications beyond diabetes to all fat people.

More than 10 million cases of adult diabetes exist in the United States, he said. A statistical comparison with the incidence of diabetes in Africa and Japan indicates that only about 8 percent of all diabetes diagnosed can be blamed on heredity or on environmental factors (other than learned eating habits), Adanki said.

He said the finding relieved some

ad a prolapsed uterus.

The bladder and its urethral tube is in front of the front wall of the vagina. The wall of the vagina is really a tubular muscle. As the muscles weaken and the bladder drops, a portion of the bladder may protrude into the vagina causing a cystocele. Or with a change in position of the bladder and weakening in a slightly

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**College Notes**

**UConn honors**  
Martin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of 289 Fern St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the second consecutive time.

**On dean's list**

The following students have been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., for the fall semester:  
Ronald Vernier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Breer of Bolton; Niall Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Iain Campbell of Manchester; Carolyn Frattaroli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Frattaroli of Manchester; and Charles Lindsey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey of Manchester.

**At Marymount**

Wendy A. Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of 88 South Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.  
Ms. Murdock is a junior majoring in education, president of her class, and a member of the Student Activities Committee and the swim team at the college.

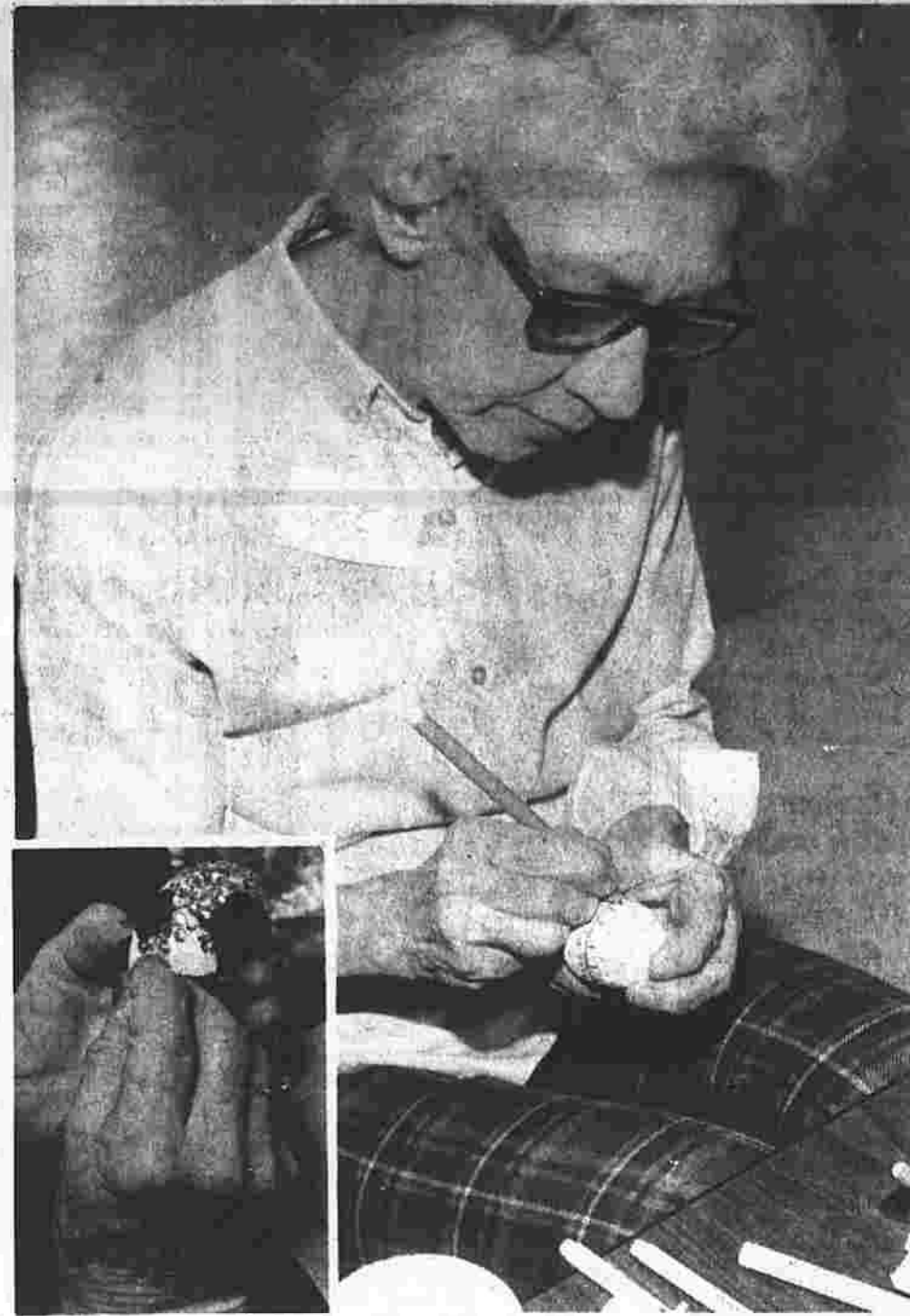
**Service Notes**

**At Sheppard**

Airman Jay R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Martin of 2096 South St., Coventry, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.  
Martin, a 1981 graduate of Windham Regional Vocational Technical High School in Willimantic, will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

**At Keesler**

Airman Michael M. Gordon, nephew of Yvonne Richards of 262 Spencer St., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.  
The 1980 graduate of Manchester High School will receive specialized training in administration.



**Easter art**

Dorothy Kalon of Fountain Village, a member of the Koffee Krafters Club of the YWCA, works on decorating an egg at a recent workshop of the club. The inset is the hands of Gladys Merriman of

96 Norman St. who is putting sequins on a decorated egg, as a finishing touch. Easter Sunday is April 11. Club members are getting an early start.

**Cubs receive awards**

Cubmaster Daniel Tommasi presented the following awards for December and January to boys in Pack 53, Waddell School.  
Wolf badge, Shawn Caidie; Bobcat badges, Sean Pasay, Eric Blizard, William Tuttle, John Rakoczy, Chris Rakoczy.  
One gold arrow point was awarded to Jeffrey Goodin and Shawn Caidie; one silver point to David Hanrahan; and two silver arrow points to Jeffrey Goodin.  
Webelos receiving awards were Bret Newkirk, Steven Carter, James Hansen, Daniel Smith, Carl Rankin, Aaron Leonard, and Gary Garber, citizen award.  
The Pinewood Derby winners were: Mark Massaro, 8, first place; Steven Carter, 10, second place; and Chris Litvinsky, 9, third place.  
The trophy for best constructed car went to Bradley Wheaton, and the trophy for most original went to Lee Tracy.

**Marriage Licenses**

Marvin Hill Greene of Lincoln Street and Anne Marie Boucher of 1198 W. Middle Turnpike, Feb. 14.  
Gary Robert Robinson of 62 Oliver Road and Kimberly Dale Rheault of 590 W. Middle Turnpike, Feb. 13.  
Harry Hatfield Arendt, of 82 Ludlow Road and Karen Leigh Hall of Hartford, Feb. 12, St. Bartholomew's Church.  
Ronald Gene Roy and Karen Ann Robinson, both of Manchester, no date set.  
Philip Anthony Misco, and Patricia Ann Rady, both of Manchester, Feb. 14.

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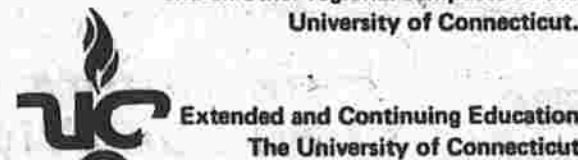
**News for senior citizens**  
**Show plans finalized**

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
By Jeanette Cave

Plans for our variety show are being finalized. The show will take place on April 23 and 24 at Manchester High School. Ticket prices will not increase. Something new added this year is the opportunity to have your name in the program as a patron.  
The variety show is a fund-raiser which supports our lunch program. With the increase in food prices, it's important to raise additional funds to cover this increase. All individual acts and chorus members are required to attend Sunday's 2 p.m. rehearsal.  
Flyers are available at the center for trips to Wildwood, Pennsylvania Dutch and the Boston Flower Show. Other one-day and overnight trips are being planned as per member's requests. If you have a place you'd like to visit, please drop your idea in our suggestion box at the center.  
Did you know that we have coupons available in the library. Herman Johnson, Mike Haberger as hospitalized. We wish them all a speedy recovery: John Felmar, George Last, Sam Felice, Ruth Howell, Helen Zimmer and Julia Vendrillo.

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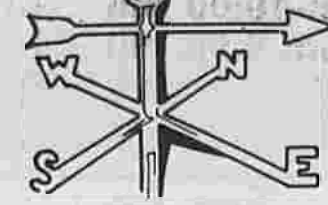
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Bolton traffic study suggests condo drive on South Road

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A traffic study of South Road and Route 44A is recommending that Larry Fiano's condominium proposal for that area have its driveway on the town road and that a stoplight be put in at the intersection of the two roads.

Fiano said Tuesday the study he had done by James P. Purcell Associates Inc. from Glastonbury concluded that it would be too dangerous to put a driveway from the proposed development onto Route 44A. It recommends putting it on South Road, and Fiano said the egress he has in mind would be only about 600 feet from Route 44A.

The study, he said, also found that present conditions already warrant a traffic light at the intersection of

the state and town roads. There is currently a stop sign on South Road. He said if the zone change he is seeking for his 53 acres from the Zoning Commission is approved, he would probably pursue the traffic light.

"It's not as though we're going to be dumping a lot of traffic on South Road," he said. "There are maybe three houses between where the driveway would be and Route 44A. And there's sufficient width there."

Fiano said the study found that, based on 100 condominium units — which is the number in the application but it's still called arbitrary by Fiano — at peak traffic time, no more than 40 cars would be going in and out of the driveway per hour.

Fiano said the driveway, which would more resemble a road, would be privately owned, meaning the town would not have to pick up the

tab for plowing or repairing it. "It would be owned by the association," he said.

He said that under state statute, if a stoplight went in, the state would pick up two-thirds of the cost, with the town the remainder. "We would start in immediately working with the state," he said, if the zone change is granted.

Fiano said no other details about the design of the development are on paper, but he said the actual number of units will be "less than 100."

Fiano's proposal has already aroused some opposition from local residents, who last week asked the selectmen to "keep an eye" on the impact of the proposal. The selectmen said they would, and that they would hold a general hearing on condominiums in Bolton if the residents wanted.

## Bolton High posts honor roll

BOLTON — The high school honor roll for the second marking period has been released.

**High honors:**  
Grade 11, Theodore Brown, Grade 10, Sheri Valerios, Grade 9, Patricia Sobel, Myrhill Venokas-Krischunas.

**Grade 12 honors:**  
David Charilla, Heidi Cloutier, Kimberly Columbia, Clark Dixon, Patricia Frazee, Lynn Hildebrand, Ann Jaskuch and Lisa Jolie.

**Grade 11 honors:**  
Lisa Chase, Robert Casano, Gregory Fenton, Amy Fiano, Deves Gagnon, Deborah Harpin, Maureen Holland, Jeffrey Peterson and Josephine Weisman.

**Grade 10 honors:**  
Christine Adams, Alan Carpenter, Michael Daily, Malcolm Ferguson, Maria Manning, Kim Richardson, William Sheets and Alexander Zorba.

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## Andover picks appraisal firm

ANDOVER — The selectmen have picked United Appraisal Co. to perform the town's revaluation this summer, the same firm that did it in 1972.

First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said Tuesday the board authorized her Monday to sign a contract with the firm soon. Its execution, she said, is pending town council.

She said the company will receive \$27,900 for the job it begins late this

1972, would be taxed at \$70,000. Most towns are already assessed at 70 percent, and the state has been pushing to have a statewide uniform tax assessment percentage.

The revaluation will affect the 1982 Grand List, and the first year that residents will be taxed based on the new figures will be 1983.

For example, a home worth \$100,000 on the market was taxed the past 10 years at \$65,000. After the coming revaluation, the same home, if it's market value remains as it was in

## Regin Highlights

### Fires investigated

EAST HARTFORD — The cause of a fire that heavily damaged the Cat Cafe, 184 Park Ave., and that of three other fires in town Monday and Tuesday, is being investigated by Albert Fournier, the town's fire marshal.

The fire at the cafe was reported at 2:17 a.m. Tuesday. The cafe was empty at the time. The interior was extensively damaged. Fournier said, he said he had no estimate of the damage.

A fire that was reported at 3:34 a.m. Tuesday caused \$3,000 worth of damage to a second-floor apartment at the Chesterfield complex at 408 Burnside Ave. Several police officers who helped evacuate residents were treated for smoke inhalation. Two children also were treated.

The other two fires were in garages Monday night. Officials said one fire broke out at 148 Ellington Road and the other at 174 King St.

### School may be center

EAST HARTFORD — Willowbrook School may be used for a new senior citizen center and the early childhood program, operated at the school, may be moved to Stevens School, which is slated for closing next year.

Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, said Mayor George A. Dagon suggested a senior citizen center for the southern section of town and asked Leone to consider using one of the closed school buildings.

Any proposed uses for schools slated for closing will need approval of the Board of Education, Leone said.

### Moth spray approved

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council has approved a plan for aerial spraying for gypsy moths on a private basis. The town's role will be limited to listing residents who want their property sprayed and to providing maps of residential areas to the company.

The firm, AgRoters, a Pennsylvania helicopter spraying firm, plans to spray the areas with Bacillus thuringiensis, a biological agent also called BT, at a cost of \$80 an acre.

The first spraying will be scheduled between May 15 and June 15 and the second spraying must be done every 14 days later.

### Council approves plan

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council Tuesday night approved a partnership between Glastonbury Interfaith Corp. and Barkan Associates to pave the way for housing for the elderly.

The housing project is sponsored by a group of local churches which were finding it difficult to obtain money to get the project started.

Barkan Associates has built several similar projects in New England, including one in Vernon. The financial support from the town consists of about \$102,000 in federal funds.

Under the partnership agreement Barkan Associates will be responsible for the administration of the project and Interfaith would have representation on the tenant selection committee.

### Longer day approved

VERNON — The Board of Education voted Monday night to lengthen the school day to comply with a new state law.

The board approved the change unanimously even though the Vernon Education Association termed the new law "ambiguous" and called the board's action premature.

Under the new policy students at Rockville High School will arrive for class just five minutes later but will leave school, 20 minutes later. Middle School students will attend classes from 7:45 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. Middle School students will attend classes from 7:45 a.m. to 2:20 p.m., adding 25 minutes to their school day.

The new state law says the 180 days of school must include 900 hours of instruction for all but kindergarten, which requires 450 hours.

### School plan attacked

EAST HARTFORD — Some 200 parents attended a special meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night — mostly to complain about the proposed closing of Stevens and Center schools.

Under the closing plan approved by the board Jan. 21, Center, Slye and Stevens schools will be closed in the coming school year. Students from Center will attend Hockanum School and Silver Lane and Norris schools; 100 students from Norris would be sent to Langford; and Pitkin School, now a middle school, would become an elementary school.

Parents expressed a variety of concerns about the proposed closings. Some asked the board to reconsider its vote to close Stevens and some had concerns about busing 107 students from Norris School to Langford.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could get some encouraging news today pertaining to an interest that you have with another who needs a considerable distance. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are to your new Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 each to Astro-Graph, Box 465, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.  
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your instincts and hunches on ways to get ahead competitively should prove to be the essence of ideas quickly today. You should also be able to show others how to improve upon that which they conceive.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to be content with the status quo today. If you first conditions not to your liking, you'll know how to make constructive changes.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of any opportunities today to go where you

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four-card major suit and the other three suits. Then North jumped to three notrump so that it is certain that North does not hold four hearts, but almost certain that he holds four spades.  
In spite of that West decides that a spade is the least unattractive one at his disposal. He leads the seven of spades.  
It should be a clinch for East to see that he must hold back his king of spades and not play it on whatever card is led from dummy. It should be a clinch. But players who blindly play hand high, in accordance with the old rule that is correct on most occasions, will rise with the king and just ruck it in this time.  
If East does play the king, South will get four spade tricks, three hearts and the minor suit aces to have no more than 11 tricks. If East holds back the king, South will be held to three spade tricks. He probably falls one trick short, but still makes it. There are all sorts of possibilities in diamonds and clubs. But the play will be a tight, hot rump.  
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## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## Alley Oop — Dave Glue



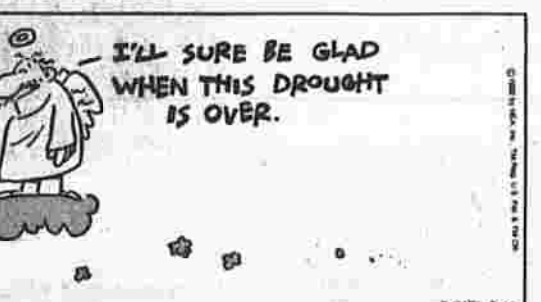
## The Born Loser — Art Sams



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## Crossword

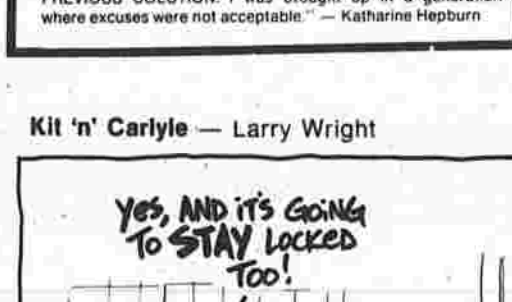
ACROSS: 1 Air (prof); 5 Ancient port of Rome; 10 Islamic holy city; 12 Equines; 13 Out of bed; 14 Portuguese islands; 15 Parasite; 16 Undisputed; 18 Single need; 19 Acquisitor's word; 20 Unit of heredity; 24 Irish county; 25 Fiber plant; 26 Reason; 28 Disorientation; 30 Demand; 31 Second; 32 Coniferate; 33 Disease; 34 Take notice; 35 Coin of Iran; 38 Electrical unit.

DOWN: 1 Nest; 2 Official; 3 Growth; 4 Undisputed; 5 Leak out; 6 Most straight; 7 Rocky crag; 8 Wash; 9 Dusk; 10 Ills (Fr.); 11 Veined; 12 Construct; 13 17 Year (Sp.); 18 Small outlet; 19 Eliminate; 20 Military; 21 Part of the; 22 Sad (Fr.); 23 Coyote; 24 High die; 25 Out of bed; 26 Portuguese islands; 27 Parasite; 28 Undisputed; 29 Single need; 30 Acquisitor's word; 31 Nest; 32 Official; 33 Growth; 34 Undisputed; 35 Leak out; 36 Most straight; 37 Rocky crag; 38 Wash; 39 Dusk; 40 Ills (Fr.); 41 Veined; 42 Construct; 43 17 Year (Sp.); 44 Small outlet; 45 Weather; 46 Bureau (abbr.); 47 Part of the; 48 Hand; 49 Recommendation; 50 Wrong course; 51 Mountain; 52 (abbr.); 53 Flute; 54 Jack's 2nd husband; 55 Nothing doing; 56 Ruman.

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