

# BUSINESS

## Datapoint insiders cash in stock

# Was it luck or \$8 million rip-off?

A flagrant \$8 million rip-off by corporate management? Or just plain luck? You decide.

On Feb. 2, Harold O'Kelly, the chief executive officer of Datapoint, a highflier in the data processing field, unleashed a blockbuster piece of news.

In brief: The San Antonio-based company — an institutional darling with a super growth record — would turn in a dime a share less than expected in its second fiscal quarter that had just ended on Jan. 31.

And that, in turn, would result in a profit decline for the quarter — to around 56 cents a share, from 60 cents in the comparable 81 period.

The immediate reaction was devastating: the stock was smashed that day for a loss of 8 3/8 points to 41 on a turnover of nearly 800,000 shares. It was more of the same the following day, as the stock was smacked for another decline of 4 1/2. Selling pressure continued, and at press time, the stock was trading at around 32 7/8.

Clearly, it was the Big Board's biggest stock disaster thus far in '82. All told, that 10 cents-a-share shortfall sent the stock skidding roughly 1 1/2 points, or some 32 percent, and in the process, holders of Datapoint's 19.5 million shares were stripped of about \$320 million in market value.

JUST IMAGINE, mind you, how lucky any shareholder would have been had he (or she) unloaded the stock before the earnings disappointment became public knowledge.

Well, as luck would have it — if that's what you want to call it — at least 17 Datapoint stockholders managed to do just that. And to and behold, all 17 just happen to be

### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Datapoint officers and directors, including the company's top brass. Moreover, of the group, six got rid of more than half of their Datapoint holdings before the stock's massacre and several more had disposed of nearly half their stock positions.

An examination of insider sales at Datapoint shows that the canny insiders — between December '80 and December '81 — disposed of 151,023 shares at prices ranging from 47 1/2 to 64 3/4. If you use 55 as the midpoint, the Datapoint insiders — thanks to their timely selling — saved themselves over \$9 million of potential losses.

Take O'Kelly. Last June, he sold 39,100 shares at 17 1/2; that was roughly 25 percent of his stock — he was left with 125,000 shares — and as a result of his sale, he saved himself about \$1 million.

Edward Gistano, Datapoint's executive vice president in charge of finance, unloaded 25,200 shares in mid-July at 49 3/4 — leaving him with 29,600 shares. He saved

himself about \$400,000.

Another savvy seller was Richard Palermo, executive vice president of operations. In August, he also sold nearly half his shares (at 55), retaining 20,000 shares. That sale saved him about \$265,000.

Victor Poor, Datapoint's executive vice president in charge of research and development, also merits praise for his market timing skills. He disposed last year of 20,000 shares or about 75 percent of his holdings at 50 1/4 — leaving him with just 11,000 shares. That action was equivalent to a \$510,000 savings.

I COULD RATTLE off the names of a lot of more savvy Datapoint sellers — but by now, I figure you get the message of what went on.

Datapoint's management could make the case — and it does — that the earnings shocker came as a total surprise. But one long-time tracker of the buying and selling activities of corporate insiders — Mike Reid, the publisher of Insider Indicator of Portland, Ore. — tells me there were numerous signs along the way that something had gone awry at Datapoint.

"These guys were literally jumping off the boat and it began as early as the second quarter of '80," says Reid. "There was a clear, unmistakable message that something had turned sour when insiders wanted cash much more than they did the stock," he adds. "And based on the continued heavy selling throughout '81, I would have bet my last dollar that the company was in a state of financial trouble before the bad news became public knowledge."

Reid says he put out his first sell signal in June of '80

after Datapoint insiders began to dump the stock after a two-for-one stock split. That was contrary to overall insider behavioral patterns, insiders, he says, normally sell prior to splits, not afterward.

All told, Reid issued five sell signals on Datapoint last year in the face of continued brisk insider selling. A sell signal is activated when three or more insiders sell in a 30-day period and no insiders buy in that same time frame.

MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSE? O'Kelly was unavailable and the public relations department refused to return phone calls. However, I did manage to chat with Gistano, who speculated that a lot of the insiders might have sold for the same reason he did — to cover payment of bank debt (after exercising options) and for tax purposes. He insists that no one had any advance information on the burn figures.

"The second quarter surprised me as it did everybody else," he claims.

Gistano went on to say that the trends that hurt the company in the second quarter — soft orders and a stretch-out of backlogs — are continuing in the third quarter. Accordingly, he thought another down quarter was reasonable expectation. And for all of fiscal '82 (ending in July), he regards the lower end of the Street's projected range — \$2.20 to \$2.25 a share — as a possibility, as well.

There's no doubt, judging from Gistano's remarks, that all of this is coming as a great shock to the Datapoint insiders.

### In brief

#### SBM assets up

The Savings Bank of Manchester ended 1981 with record assets, deposits and dividends, president William R. Johnson announced at the bank's annual meeting.

SBM's assets reached a total of \$310 million in 1981, \$2.2 million more than the previous year.

The bank also reported \$266.8 million in deposits and \$26.4 million in dividends paid out to depositors, an increase of \$6 million over 1980 totals.

Mortgage loans, which represent more than 73 percent of SBM's total investment, increased by \$28 million, bringing the mortgage loan total to \$229.5 million. The net increase to the bank was \$11 million, Johnson said.

Johnson also reported the bank added \$1.2 million to its reserves in 1981.

#### Incorporations up

NEW YORK — Dun & Bradstreet reports that new incorporations pushed 1.9 percent lower in October to a seasonally adjusted 47,859, following an uptick — to 48,793 — in the prior month. Although new charters lost month-to-month momentum, they kept a slim 1.3 percent lead over their comparable year-ago pace of 47,225.

Only four of the nine geographic regions saw individual increases in charters over their like October 1980 levels. The East South Central and Mountain regions had big gains of 18.8 percent and 16 percent, respectively, over year-ago, with Tennessee, Alabama, Arizona and Montana providing the principal push. The other two areas with year-to-year advances were the West South Central and South Atlantic.

For the first 10 months of 1981, new incorporations totaled 488,478 or 10 percent more than the 444,809 sum for the like time span in 1980. Each of the nine regions chalked up improvements in ten-month aggregate figures. Mountain and West South Central had the largest increases, of over 15 percent each.

#### Clearings slide

NEW YORK — Bank clearings in the 36 leading centers received 2.9 percent in November to \$4,494,146,000 from October's near-record \$4,565,856,529, 000, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Despite this easing, check turnover outpaced by a widening margin, 26.7 percent, its lead over the \$3,500,358,825,000 transacted in the comparable month of 1980.

#### Hancock invests

BOSTON — More than \$25.7 million has been invested in the Connecticut economy, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said today in its year-end report.

Payments of benefits to Connecticut policyholders and beneficiaries in 1981 totaled \$60 million. During the same period, residents purchased \$21.2 million of new life insurance, bringing to \$3,351 billion the total of John Hancock insurance in force in the state.

The life insurance company reported mortgage and real estate loans and commitments of \$93 million in Connecticut as of December 31.

It also listed stable investments in a number of companies with operations in Connecticut, including \$11.8 million in Talley Industries, Inc., \$6.3 million in Yale University and \$2.4 million in United Technologies Corp.

#### Tax aid offered

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

The students will offer assistance until April 15 on each Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. and each Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

They will be at South United Methodist Church. For information, phone Richard Vizard, director of Business Careers Division, 646-4900, extension 265.

## Car sales dive; more layoffs likely

By Micheline Maynard  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Auto sales have plunged to their lowest level in more than two decades and another 6,000 autoworkers face indefinite layoffs, indicating even huge rebates aren't enough to entice Americans to buy new cars.

Local United Auto Workers union leaders were meeting in Detroit today to review a proposed contract with Ford Motor Co.

The contract, calling for union wage and benefit concessions in return for better job security, is expected to be endorsed by the union's Ford Council in Chicago Wednesday.

General Motors is expected to try to get the union to return to the bargaining table, but UAW President Douglas Fraser — apparently still smarting from

failed negotiations earlier this year — said Monday he would tell GM "where to go."

Fraser was scheduled to address skilled trades workers in Detroit today as part of the meeting to look over the contract.

The five domestic car producers reported Monday daily sales for the first 10 days of February were at their lowest level in 21 years, despite industry-wide rebates.

"In response to current market conditions and the near-term outlook for new car and truck demands," GM said it is shutting down its Fremont and South Gate plants in California and eliminating a shift in Pontiac, Mich. The closings, which begin next month, indefinitely idle 6,100 workers.

However, the No. 1 automaker said it would recall 3,700 laid-off workers by adding shifts at three plants that build sports cars and trucks.

More than 246,000 autoworkers are on layoff industry-wide, including 140,000 at GM alone. That figure is just 2,000 short of the record 248,000 on layoff last summer.

GM Chairman Roger Smith had warned there would be more layoffs and plant closings after reopened contract talks with the UAW broke down. Similar discussions with Ford last week produced a tentative pact trading autoworker pay freezes for a two-year moratorium on plant closings.

Industry year-to-date sales are down 15.4 percent to \$10,411 from \$65,896. Combined sales by GM, Ford, Chrysler Corp. and Volkswagen of America totaled 145,275, compared with 136,624 in the period of 1981.

GM, which is offering rebates of \$20,000 on some models, reported its sales for the year were off 16.5 percent and sales of 88,131 for the first third of the month was a 4 percent decrease in its daily rate levels from the 79,574 sold in the same period last year.

Ford, which followed GM's lead and is offering rebates of \$750 to \$2,000 on selected models, reported sales for the period were down 14.4 percent. Ford sold 53,824 cars versus 35,294 last year.

Chrysler, which has offered rebates on its cars since the beginning of the year, reported sales of 16,384, down 6 percent on a daily-rate basis from 15,241 last year. Chrysler's sales for the year were down 18 percent from 1981.

American Motors had estimated sales of 3,200 for the period, down 41.1 percent from 3,480 in 1981. Year-to-date AMC sales are down 56 percent.

## Secretary regaining job status

By Mary Tobin  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The "perfect secretary" is in the eye of the beholder, but an overwhelming majority of executives agree that beauty, diction and social companionship rate low on the list of qualities they consider important.

Adia Temporary Services, surveying its international clients, found the word "secretary" creates a different picture in each employer's mind. The differences are most varied between U.S. and European executives but in very few cases does the picture include the old-fashioned stereotype of a "Miss Universe" sitting on the boss's knee.

"U.S. executives look on their secretaries as more of a partner," Walter McCauley, president of Adia, said. "This wasn't so 10 years ago when most employers had a 'my girl' mentality."

U.S. executives who answered the survey were generally younger (34-49 years old) than their European counterparts, more were single or divorced and more were female.

McCauley said the input from women didn't greatly change the findings since many were personnel executives and their views reflect those of their companies.

The survey found secretaries in the United States have it much better than in other countries in most respects — although more than half of U.S. executives said the "ideal American secretary" is underpaid.

Over 65 percent of U.S. executives said they would consider promoting their secretary to executive level compared to 41 percent in the United Kingdom, 43 percent in Germany, 28 percent in Switzerland and 24 percent in Belgium.

Forty-seven percent of U.S. employers recorded no age preference for a secretary and 96 percent said they would be happy to hire a secretary over the age of 40.

French and Dutch bosses preferred a secretary under 30, and Danish and German employers also didn't care much about age if other qualifications were high.

Eighty-one percent of American bosses said they didn't care about their secretary's marital status and the same percentage said they would hire a qualified man, although many expressed concern about what outsiders would think if a man were at the typewriter.

In the United States reliability was the most valued characteristic for a secretary — 90 percent listed this as the top requirement; 76 percent said intelligence was important and 54 percent valued conscientiousness.

U.S. bosses ranked discretion low on their list of important secretarial virtues although this ranked in the top three in all but one of the European countries.

## A Distinct Name in Housing

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Directors meet without HRC ... page 8

Baker doesn't stop at one ... page 13

Franchising: Is it for you? ... page 21

Fair tonight cloudy Thursday — See page 2

## MMH mulls compromise on budget

Manchester Memorial Hospital, at odds with the state Commission on Hospital and Health Care about the proposed hospital budget, is now evaluating a commission proposed compromise.

While the hospital administration declined to detail the terms of the compromise, a spokesman said the hospital administration has offered to reduce operating expenses. He said the commission has declined to accept the offer unless the hospital, in turn, accepts one of two conditions.

The spokesman, Andrew Beck, said the hospital administration is now evaluating those conditions to see if it feasible for the hospital to implement one of them. He declined to say what the conditions are.

The hospital also declined to say how much the proposed compromise would reduce its proposed budget. Beck said any decision would have to be approved by the hospital Board of Trustees before it was made public.

Officials of the hospital and the commission met Feb. 4.

Beck said no date for another meeting with the commission has been set, "but we would like to get the whole budget situation straightened out as soon as possible."

The hospital in October obtained a court injunction preventing a \$1.85 million cut in the proposed budget. The cut was ordered by the commission.

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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.

## Only five survive sinking Storm gains fury over deadly seas

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Olmen and sailors braced today against another major storm gaining fury near the North Atlantic offshores where towering seas have already sent 117 men to icy deaths this week.

Gathering winds and driving snow forced searchers to call an early end to efforts Tuesday to recover the bodies of 84 men who went down Monday with the oil rig Ocean Ranger and another 33 lost in the Tuesday sinking of the Soviet freighter Mekhnik Tarasov.

Only five men were rescued from the 4,262-ton container vessel when the captain refused to abandon ship while a Danish fishing vessel stood by. The crew had no time to launch lifeboats when giant waves sank the ship hours later.

Two more oil rigs and about 15 ships were in the area 175 nautical miles southeast of St. John's today, with officials warning of 60-to-70-foot winds and waves that again could approach the 50-foot swells that toppled the Ocean Ranger.

"By the time those northerly winds get at these waters they could become a lot worse. Right now they're pretty high — at about 20 feet," said Bill Davidson, the Rescue Coordination Center in Halifax.

A center official said neither of the two remaining rigs, both contracted to Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., appeared in danger. "We leave any decision on evacuation of the rigs up to the company," he said.

The five Soviet sailors pulled from the frigid water by the Danish fishing boat Sigurfiari were transferred to the Canadian Coast Guard vessel Sir Humphrey Gilbert late Tuesday and will be interviewed about the latest disaster when they reach shore.

But Search and Rescue officer Lt. Cmdr Douglas Cairns said it would be impossible to determine why the

## Board takes step on combining jobs

The Board of Directors took a step Tuesday toward combining the assistant general manager and personnel supervisor positions when it instructed General Manager Robert B. Weiss to rewrite the assistant manager's job description.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny told Weiss to make it clear in the job description that the assistant manager will be responsible for personnel matters.

Weiss and the board budget committee proposed in December that the positions be combined to save money.

Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Werbner has been acting in the dual capacities since former Assistant

## Board takes step on combining jobs

General Manager Charles McCarthy resigned last fall.

Werbner is considered a likely applicant for the job, but Weiss said he would have to compete on an equal footing with all other candidates.

The Human Relations Commission and members of the town's minority community have opposed combining the jobs.

They have said a full-time personnel supervisor is needed for the town to meet its affirmative action goals.

The Board of Directors has not yet given Weiss approval to fill the assistant general manager's position. The question will be taken up again at the board's March meeting.

## Dregs of winter

As snow mounds along this Main Street sidewalk melted, a trash barrel perched upon them tipped, spilling its contents onto the pavement. Despite such eyesores, downtown merchants seem optimistic. See page 6.

## I-84 foes renewing fight in New York court

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

The state department is now buying up land through the right of way before putting in the \$156-million stretch.

In a separate ruling, Judge Cabranes said plans for the eastern portion of the highway extending it from Bolton to Route 52 in Killingly, were not "ripe" enough for a suit, since the state department had only been working on preliminary designs.

But environmentalists, who will be several groups strong in the Second District Circuit Court, will be arguing that U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes erred in his July decision when he ruled that the state Department of Transportation had taken all legally required efforts to protect the environment from the East Hartford connector.

This road will extend I-84 from the Manchester town line to the I-84-I-86 intersection in East Hartford. Environmentalists claim a connector smaller than the one being proposed could be built and be just as efficient.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wed., Feb. 17, 1982  
25 Cents



Herald photo by Piro

As snow mounds along this Main Street sidewalk melted, a trash barrel perched upon them tipped, spilling its contents onto the pavement. Despite such eyesores, downtown merchants seem optimistic. See page 6.

## Town man wins Hawaii vacation

After weeks of suspense-filled preliminaries, a Briarwood Drive man has won the grand prize in the Hawaii Vacation contest, sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and participating Manchester merchants.

Paul Giacopassi, of 13 Briarwood Drive, placed his winning coupon in the Lift-the-Latch Gift Shop at 977 Main St.

His winning ticket was drawn from among 184 finalists Tuesday at the Manchester Herald office.

Kal London, president of Connecticut Travel Services Inc.,

proved a Cadillac when they could have approved a Chevrolet?" asked. "Statute requires an absolute minimum in environmental impact."

The state department has been proceeding with plans for both projects on schedule, and are saying construction for the eastern portion of the highway could be under way by 1985.

However, state department officials made it clear at the hearing that money for the project might not — and probably won't be — available if the project is held up any longer.



Thomas Blackwood, left, senior sales representative for United Airlines, Penny Sudd, second from right, sales manager for the Manchester Herald and Gayle Tratz, right, manager of the Manchester office of Connecticut Travel Services, look on as Kal London, president of Connecticut Travel Services, draws the lucky winner in the Herald's trip to Hawaii contest.

fellas, I haven't made up my mind yet. I had a sudden attack of indecisiveness. I'm going to spend \$22 million of the taxpayers dollars, then decide. They're using this indecisiveness as a shield to hide their true intentions."

William Keish, public relations director for the state transportation department, told the Herald last fall after the series of public hearings on the I-84 extension that even if the majority of input at those hearings indicated the populous was against the highway, the state would proceed with its plans anyway. He said that decision had been made "a long time ago."

At that time, Millstone as did other leading environmentalists, said Keish's remarks were "disgusting," but that he always suspected that was the truth.

Millstone said he will also be trying to prove that the Federal Highway Administration violated law by releasing the money for the project.

HE SAID environmentalists are not trying to stop the East Hartford connector, but simply attempting to make the state put in a smaller one than that proposed. "Did they ap-

prove a Cadillac when they could have approved a Chevrolet?" asked. "Statute requires an absolute minimum in environmental impact."

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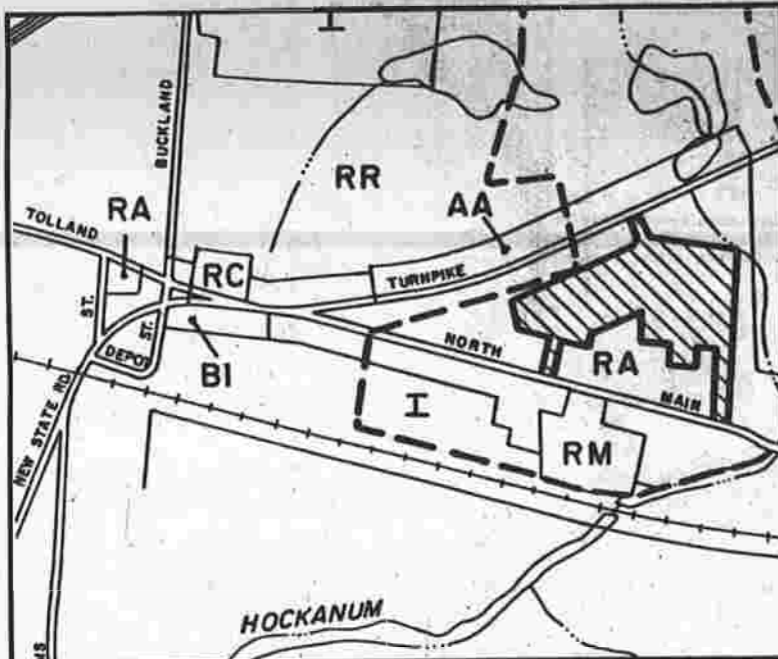
Paul Giacopassi, of 13 Briarwood Drive, placed his winning coupon in the Lift-the-Latch Gift Shop at 977 Main St.



# District OKs pump station despite planner's opinion

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, despite a recommendation to do otherwise by the town planner, Tuesday tentatively agreed to let Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano build a sewer pumping station to service just the 128 condominiums he wants to build on North Main Street.



A map shows the 15.8 acres off North Main Street where attorney Lawrence A. Fiano wants to build 128 condominiums. The surrounding area, zoned Residential R, could also one day be developed, with up to 1.3 units allowed per acre.

But the board wants to know what maintaining the facility would cost, figures not available yet, before it gives full support. Eighth District President Gordon C. Lassow said the board would review the figures when they became available and ratify the approval at its next meeting. Fiano had come before the board seeking to enter into an agreement with the Eighth District that would allow him to build the cheapest sewer system as well as one that would have the capacity to service only the units he is proposing to build.

Fiano tried to secure such an agreement as an alternative to that recommended by Town Planner Alan F. Lamson, who said that larger system be built to handle future development in the area. Lamson made the recommendation to Len Janne of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers, which did the sewerage

three proposals, mainly because it would be built on Eighth District land and would require no acquisition of private property. THE BOARD WAS readily willing to allow Fiano to build the less expensive system, but said it was concerned with what maintaining the station might cost the district. Janne guessed maintenance would run \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year and would include the replacement of pumps and motors, but said he did not have exact figures.

Samuel Longest, director of public works for the district, suggested the district and an owner's association in the proposed development split the cost of maintenance, an idea Fiano immediately backed at.

"That would be a disaster marketing-wise," Fiano said of having to tell prospective buyers of the additional cost. This would be a significant stumbling block marketing-wise. "Perhaps something could be put into escrow," suggested Lassow.

"Perhaps," said Fiano, but didn't discuss the matter further. Despite the wrinkle over maintenance cost the board voted to approve the sewerage pumping plant system — but put his support behind the pumping plant, the cheapest of the

station that could service the full development of the area would cost \$200,000; the system Fiano's development requires would cost \$85,000. Janne also presented the board with two other alternatives to his system. One was a gravity sewer and a siphoning system — but put his support behind the pumping plant, the cheapest of the



Dr. Janis Gallitis, Martha von Bulow's Newport, R.I., doctor, testifies during the attempted-murder trial of Claus von Bulow Tuesday.

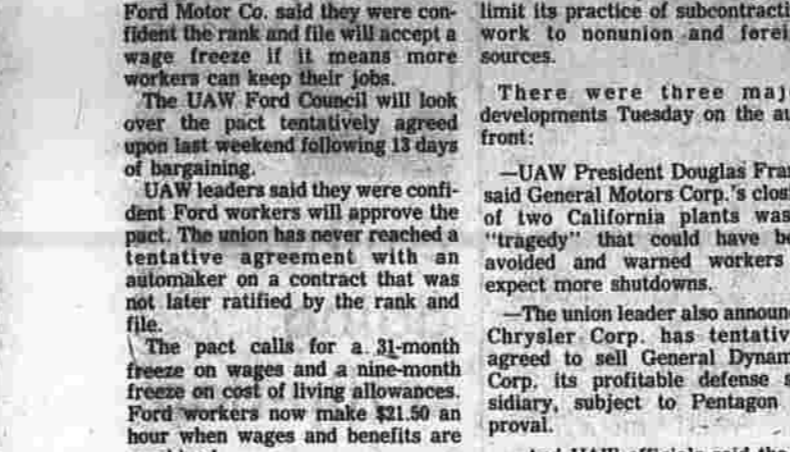
## Expert thinks insulin only reason for coma

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Eight days after Martha von Bulow was found unconscious on her bathroom floor, a Boston medical specialist concluded she would be a vegetable for the rest of her life. The only viable explanation he could find was that a large amount of insulin had been administered. He wondered if she had any way of getting it and dosing herself. He and his colleagues thought her family should consider waiving her measures to save her if her heart stopped.

The neurologist, Dr. H. Harris Funkenstein, was to testify today as the state's 30th witness in its attempt to convict Sunny von Bulow's husband, Claus, of trying to kill her by injecting insulin. In four more days, the alleged victim will have reached the end of her 14th month in the living death of that lasting coma. A wealthy socialite, whose beauty was once as stunning as her fortune, she sleeps her days away in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Claus von Bulow's defense team claims that her trouble was caused by her self-indulgence in sweets, alcohol, aspirin, and barbiturates. The prosecution claims the Danish-born, aristocratic financier had twin motives to attempt murder: love for another woman and greed for his half of his wife's \$30 million estate due him under her will.

The alleged girlfriend, Alexandra Isles, 36, a Park Avenue beauty and former television actress, has been listed as a prosecution witness. But after court Tuesday, Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti said she stood "about a million to one chance" of being called by the state. Famiglietti did not explain the change of heart, or heart-strategy. A previous witness has said that Claus, who is 55, had mentioned her name when



Sen. Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J., and wife, Jeanette, hold hands as they leave U.S. District Court in Uniondale, N.Y., Tuesday following his sentencing for bribery and conspiracy conviction resulting from Abscam. The man in the center is unidentified.

## Senator will appeal

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., sentenced to three years in jail and fined \$50,000 for his conviction on Abscam corruption charges, says he will appeal the sentence and fight his possible expulsion from the Senate. "I am fighting for justice on every battlefield," he said outside the courtroom after his sentencing Tuesday afternoon. "My wife and I feel very strong because we know that we are right," he said. His wife, Jeanette, stood by his side.

Williams became the first sitting senator to be convicted of a felony in more than 70 years and the third to be convicted of a crime while in office. He also could become the first senator to be expelled from the chamber since the Civil War. The expulsion proceedings begin next week.

U.S. District Judge George Pratt stayed execution of the sentence pending appeal. "I came into your court feeling deeply, indeed knowing, that I am innocent of these crimes," he said. "I leave this court knowing that I am innocent of the crimes charged." George Koelzer, the senator's lawyer, pleaded for leniency and said Williams' indictments and conviction had already "destroyed him."

But prosecutor Thomas Puccio called Williams a liar who had betrayed his public trust. "He put his office up for sale," Puccio said. "He boldly lied in an attempt to avoid his conviction and saw fit to engage in a massive media campaign to divert attention from himself."



COTONOU, Benin (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew to Marxist-ruled Benin today to a 21-gun salute and cheers from tens of thousands of colorfully dressed residents of one of the world's poorest nations.

## Pope arrives in Benin

Massive crowds, most in traditional African dress, lined the pope's route from the airport and packed the city's main sports stadium for a papal mass. John Paul was met by African-garbed President Mathieu Kerekou, who seized power in 1972 and changed the name of the former French colony from Dahomey to the People's Republic of Benin three years later. Benin is run on heavy-handed East European lines. By law, the state-run radio must be played at full volume in all public places. Red banners with communist slogans hang across the streets.

Later in the day, John Paul was to fly to the oil and mineral-rich country of Gabon, which has the highest per capita income of any black African nation, nearly \$4,500. The pope arrived in Cotonou on Lagos, Nigeria.

The pope directed his parting words in Lagos to "a very special person — the Nigerian child." The young people of Nigeria, John Paul said, "will have more power than all the nuclear power stations in the world, because you have the power to bring peace and happiness to the world." Meeting with about 300 members of the Polish community in Lagos late Tuesday, the pope said, "being far from home, I profoundly feel the events there, especially the most recent difficult ones and I speak about them in a loud voice." "I will continue to speak about them in a loud voice until the rights of Poles as a nation are recognized."

The pope said, "It is easy for me to find a particular solidarity with nations and men that suffer, but are discriminated against and deprived of freedom and national sovereignty."



Vice President George Bush (left) confers with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland Tuesday before meeting for 50 minutes in a closed-door session with the AFL-CIO executive council in Bal Harbour, Fla. Bush said he had a "frank exchange" with the leaders concerning President Reagan's economic program.

## Bottle bill repeal sought

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Soft Drink Association has filed petitions containing more than 57,000 signatures calling for a first-in-the-nation referendum to repeal the state's new mandatory deposit law on beer and soft drink containers. The new law is designed to curtail litter by the wishes of the voters in requiring nickel or dime November and over deposits on beer and soft Gov. Edward J. King's drink containers sold in vote of the bill. Voters Massachusetts starting in defeated a bottle bill January 1983. Ms. Helland claimed the slim margin.

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The number of names was nearly twice that needed to put the question on the November ballot. "Now we have to begin educating the public," said association lobbyist Tracy Helland.

The cartload of petitions was delivered to Secretary of State Michael J. Conolly's office Tuesday. A spokesman said the lists contained 57,585 certified signatures. A total of 29,434 valid names was needed to hold a referendum.

## Fire chief grilled on 911

Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen, who Thursday said the 911 emergency dispatch was not working adequately, was interrogated about his comments Tuesday by district public works director Samuel Longest, who said the statements were a contradiction. Longest, who was at the Emergency Medical Services Council meeting where Christensen made his comments, said he had left the meeting early with the impression that Christensen was happy with the system.

But, Longest pointed out, he then read a story in the Manchester Herald Feb. 12 which reported that Christensen said he felt the dispatch system was suffering from a lack of cooperation among various emergency services. "Are you happy or not?" Longest demanded of Christensen at the district's Board of Directors meeting. Christensen responded that he was planning on meeting with Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and ambulance service owner Roger Talbot to discuss his concerns.

Christensen said he didn't want to bring up those concerns during Tuesday's meeting because he told the board, "As you can see, our members of the press are here." "Well, I thought things were getting better," Longest asked him. "Oh, they are," said Christensen. "I'm saying they could be better." At the EMS Council meeting, Christensen questioned why a police-trained technician should make the decision on when a fire apparatus respond to an accident. "I feel we should go more," he said at the Feb. 11 meeting. "It's a matter of politics," but I feel somebody has to give before someone gets hurt."

## Town reviews compliance

All town government departments will be asked to evaluate themselves in terms of accessibility to the handicapped, Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus said Tuesday. Mrs. Marcus, speaking to the Human Relations Commission, said the review is required under section 504 of the federal rehabilitation act, which stipulates that any program or agency that receives federal funds must make programs available to the handicapped. To determine how well the town departments comply with the requirement, all town departments will be asked to fill out

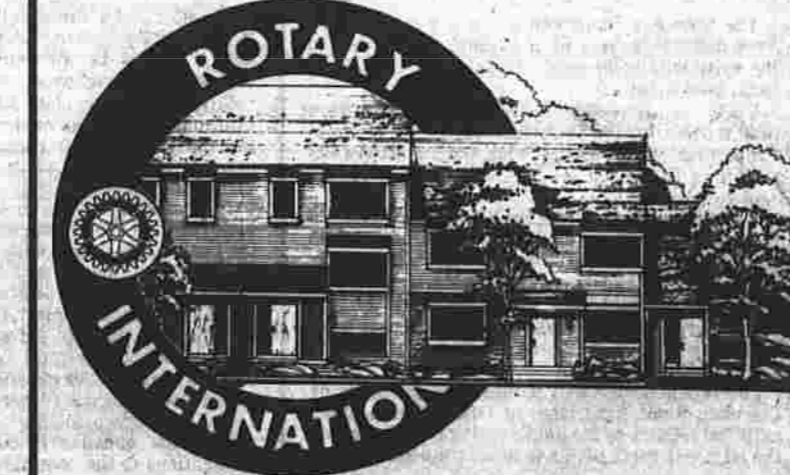
## Access to handicapped evaluated

a questionnaire looking at their programs to determine where programs are accessible and where modifications are needed. The questionnaire is being developed by a self-evaluation committee composed of handicapped persons in town. In addition to this self-evaluation, the law requires the town to set up grievance procedures for handicapped persons to bring claims of discrimination against the town, Mrs. Marcus said. The existing grievance procedure, established by the Human Relations Commission in 1977, will have to be modified to fit the

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## The South Windsor Rotary Club's Auction '82 announces...



A New Condominium is on the Block. Bid on a beautiful Parkview South Condominium, offering all the luxuries of modern living in a peaceful South Windsor (CT) setting. Valued at \$88,900, the right bid could save you 1,000's of dollars on the home you've been looking for. This condominium will be auctioned. A bank or certified check for \$6,000 is required as a deposit at the auction.

Over 100 Other Auction Items including: Color T.V., Floor Safe, Garbage Compactor, Nimbus Waterbed, 1000 sq. ft. of Dry Wall, Patriot Coal Stove, New Furniture, Portable Sand Blaster, Microwave Oven, 13' Lincolin Canoe, 2 Used Automobiles, Eric Trailer.

MORE THAN AN AUCTION — AUCTION '82 is a full evening of prime rib dinner, dance and open bar. The price is \$50, per couple. Call 289-5634 for tickets. DATE: Saturday, March 13th, 1982, starting at 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: La Renaissance Banquet Restaurant, Prospect Hill Road, at I-91, East Windsor, CT.

## UAW leaders are confident workers will accept pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Auto Workers leaders gathered today to discuss a historic contract with Ford Motor Co. said they were confident the rank and file will accept a wage freeze if it means more workers can keep their jobs. The UAW Ford Council will look over the pact tentatively agreed upon last weekend following 13 days of bargaining. UAW leaders said they were confident Ford workers will approve the pact. The union has never reached a tentative agreement with an automaker on a contract that was not later ratified by the rank and file. The pact calls for a 31-month freeze on wages and a nine-month freeze on cost of living allowances. Ford workers now make \$11.50 an hour when wages and benefits are combined. In return, the company will

guarantee income for veteran workers, place a 24-month moratorium on plant closings and limit its practice of subcontracting work to nonunion and foreign sources. There were three major developments Tuesday on the auto front. UAW President Douglas Fraser said General Motors Corp.'s closing of two California plants was a "tragedy" that could have been avoided and warned workers to expect more shutdowns. The union leader also announced Chrysler Corp. has tentatively agreed to sell General Dynamics Corp. its profitable defense subsidiary, subject to Pentagon approval. And UAW officials said the union's American Motors Corp. Council

is set to meet within two weeks to decide whether to open negotiations on the automaker's request for \$150 million in future contract concessions. GM said Monday it will close its Fremont and South Gate, Calif., plants and eliminate a shift in Pontiac, Mich. GM two weeks ago closed its Euclid, Ohio, plant. However, the No. 1 automaker announced it will add shifts at three plants — two at Janesville, Wis., and one each at Norwood and Lordstown, Ohio. One of the Janesville shifts will replace the South Gate production. Fraser said the shutdowns might have been avoided had negotiations with the automaker on concessions succeeded. "It's a tragedy because I think maybe we could have stopped it," said the UAW leader.

## Sen. Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J., and wife, Jeanette, hold hands as they leave U.S. District Court in Uniondale, N.Y., Tuesday following his sentencing for bribery and conspiracy conviction resulting from Abscam. The man in the center is unidentified.



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## Pope arrives in Benin

COTONOU, Benin (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew to Marxist-ruled Benin today to a 21-gun salute and cheers from tens of thousands of colorfully dressed residents of one of the world's poorest nations. Massive crowds, most in traditional African dress, lined the pope's route from the airport and packed the city's main sports stadium for a papal mass. John Paul was met by African-garbed President Mathieu Kerekou, who seized power in 1972 and changed the name of the former French colony from Dahomey to the People's Republic of Benin three years later. Benin is run on heavy-handed East European lines. By law, the state-run radio must be played at full volume in all public places. Red banners with communist slogans hang across the streets. Later in the day, John Paul was to fly to the oil and mineral-rich country of Gabon, which has the highest per capita income of any black African nation, nearly \$4,500. The pope arrived in Cotonou on Lagos, Nigeria. The pope directed his parting words in Lagos to "a very special person — the Nigerian child." The young people of Nigeria, John Paul said, "will have more power than all the nuclear power stations in the world, because you have the power to bring peace and happiness to the world." Meeting with about 300 members of the Polish community in Lagos late Tuesday, the pope said, "being far from home, I profoundly feel the events there, especially the most recent difficult ones and I speak about them in a loud voice." "I will continue to speak about them in a loud voice until the rights of Poles as a nation are recognized."

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Call 644-3635 or 644-9803 to view the premises.

Over 100 Other Auction Items including:

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<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> 10-Shop	<b>OL. BUSINESS</b> 1-Adjustment & repair
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<b>COMPONENT</b> 4-Advanced & 8-Advanced	<b>SHIP MATHEMATICS</b> Fundamentals of Math
<b>COMPONENT</b> 4-Advanced & 8-Advanced	<b>SMALL ENGINE</b> REPAIR-X cycle service & repair
<b>CHICKEN</b> 8-Advanced to Algebra	<b>SOLAR ENERGY</b> 2-Deals for Homeowners
<b>ELECTRICAL</b> 4-Basic	<b>WOOD PROCESSING</b> Introductory
<b>ELECTRICAL</b> 8-Deals for Homeowners	<b>WELDING</b> FOR OFFICES-Granner & Practitioner
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Attention: Service Station owners and auto mechanics: In conjunction with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Chery will offer a course in Emission Control Standards. This course is mandatory for all service stations and mechanics. Those interested in this 18 hr. course which will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 beginning March 2, 1982 should register at Chery Tech on the same dates as the Adult Evening Program.

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# OPINION

## How long can facelift be delayed?

There's a lot of life left in downtown Manchester, contrary to the dire comments of some — and contrary to first impressions.

That's my conclusion after spending a good part of Tuesday walking the length of Main Street and talking with as close to a representative sample as I could find of merchants and property owners.

The street has its eyesores and trouble spots, the merchants their legitimate gripes — I'll get to those in a minute — but most of the people I interviewed seemed fairly content with the way their own businesses were going. Most seemed to think Main Street was the right place to be, and that it would be an even better place in a year or two, assuming the region's economy doesn't go the way of Detroit's.

High-class office condominiums are in the works, a new organization of retailers is tackling common problems with enthusiasm, the vacancy rate is low. The family owns a vacant lot next to the Salvation Army, said George Marlow, one of the biggest property owners on Main Street. "There are more inquiries about it now than there ever have been."

There's a feeling among those I spoke with that downtown is on the way to having the right mix of offices and stores that everybody agrees it must have to thrive in the new era of the shopping mall.

BUT MEANWHILE downtown has been losing its looks. The decline has been happening for a long time, and patching can't hide all the pock marks and wrinkles. Main Street's appearance doesn't do a lot for Manchester's image.

"I guess because we live here, we get used to it," said Warren E. Howland, whose real estate



office at 555 Main St. is just down the hill from the Center Street intersection. "It grows on you, so you really don't see how it looks to outsiders."

He said he was distressed to see a camera crew from Channel 3's "P.M. Magazine," that frothy weeknight program of snackfood news, setting up in Center Park on Tuesday. "If they take the view at the center and show that

as Manchester, with the wide audience they have, it'll be terrible," he said. "I hope they'll confine themselves to the park."

Howland said potential customers have told him Main Street caused them to look for homes in other communities. "If the center of Manchester is indicative of the whole town, then they're certainly not interested in coming into town," he said.

Howland's office is almost under the shadow of Main Street's possibly biggest eyesore (though it once was impressive, the Odd Fellows building). He complains that the state Department of Transportation has been dragging its heels on demolishing it. The demolition is to be part of the planned Main Street-Center Street intersection improvement project. Once the building, a recent haven for squatters, vanishes, "you'll see better things happen on Main Street," he said.

BUT EVEN the end of the Odd Fellows building won't end the

### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

appearance problems. The sidewalks and Main Street itself are badly scarred and potholed and imperfectly drained. Wear goggles if you plan to stroll downtown this afternoon in the springlike air. The dismal carbon-coated snow banks — ever doubt that the air is polluted? — will also detract from your enjoyment.

"You think that little boutiques and nice restaurants are going to come down here with the street looking like that?" said Michael Missari, owner of Paul's Paints and a Manchester native. Other merchants name him as one of the most vigorous of the new generation of downtown retailers trying to revitalize the place.

Maintaining the street and sidewalks is ultimately the town's responsibility, not the merchants' or the downtown property owners'. And Town Hall is well aware of the needs. Town officials were able to come up with more than \$3 million's worth of ideas for rehabilitating downtown.

Unfortunately, these ideas exist only on paper. There is real doubt about whether federal funds will be available to foot most of the bill for the improvements. This distant possibility of federal funding, though, could be enough to prevent the town from doing anything meaningful on its own to improve Main Street. And if

the funding never does come, years may have been wasted and downtown may slip into fatal decline. It's a high stakes gamble.

SOME also mentioned as a minor annoyance, but an annoyance all the same, the dwellers of certain Main Street apartments. One of these low-income transients was said to have split down from his room onto a pedestrian. And a store owner told of a deranged woman who worried the clerks by staring at them ominously. (This woman hasn't been seen around Main Street recently, though.)

For all her blonches, though, Main Street still is much cherished. Donna Stratman, owner of Leaf, Stem & Root, after talking enthusiastically about how good her business is doing and what a good retail area downtown is, added: "But maybe that's because I love it so much."



Many merchants say they're still sold on Main Street.



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Emirates doing a flip-flop

WASHINGTON — The war between Iran and Iraq has brought about an astonishing flip-flop in the foreign policies of the nervous small emirates in the vital Persian Gulf area.

There was a time when these tiny Arab nations, with their feudal political systems, were alarmed mainly by Iraq's close ties to the Soviet Union. The Iraqis' apparently Marxist leanings were considered the greatest threat to the emirates, some of which are oil-rich, some of which are not.

This whole attitude has changed with the Iran-Iraq war. The Persian Gulf emirates are now far more alarmed by the threat of rightist Moslem radicalism emanating from the Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in Bahrain, an island about four times the size of the District of Columbia, with about half its population. A British protectorate for 110 years before it became independent in 1971, it is ruled by Emir Isa Salman al-Khalifa. It lies a few miles offshore of Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf; unlike its wealthy neighbor, Bahrain's oil reserves have been seriously drained in recent years. Its rulers feel they're vulnerable — and they're right.

One expert on the volatile region puts it this way: The emir of Bahrain "hopes that Iraq does better than lose."

What particularly worries the emir and other Persian Gulf leaders is that Iran, which seems to be winning the war with Iraq, may try to gobble up the largely defenseless Persian Gulf states. In Bahrain's case, Iran historically claimed the island; the late shah had to agree to relinquish the claim before Britain granted Bahrain independence. But Khomeini doesn't recognize any commitments made by the shah.

My associate Dale Van Atta visited Bahrain a few weeks ago. Everything seemed placid at the time.

But under the surface, it turned out, a number of the emir's political opponents had been infiltrating from Iran back into Bahrain, plotting to overthrow the government. They had been trained in Iran for a year.

The coup plot was uncovered, and Bahraini police arrested about 60 persons suspected of involvement. The Iranian ambassador in Bahrain, the Iranian ambassador sent packing, and the Bahraini ambassador was recalled from Tehran. That's about all the tiny emirate could do to register its displeasure.

This threat all seems small potatoes in the big scheme of things, a snarling match between sandfleas that would be no more than a minor irritation to the United States in its worldwide concerns.

But a number of secret and top-secret reports by the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the State Department indicate that an Iranian takeover of Bahrain could have serious consequences for the United States.

Bahrain has been more pro-states. The emir allowed the U.S. Navy a base on the island for several years, and even after he canceled the agreement a few years ago to mollify domestic critics, he permitted a small contingent of American naval personnel to remain — dressed in civilian clothes.

As one CIA report noted, radical leftists in close touch with Iraq posed the greatest threat to the emir's regime in recent years. And though leftists continue to be a subject of concern, their position as potential revolutionists has been superseded by conservative Shiite Moslems egged on by Khomeini.

Beset by extremists of both left and right, the emir is trying "to assure the sort of orderly progress in Bahrain that is important to the Gulf area generally," a State Department intelligence report notes, adding: "This Bahraini objective is similar to our primary policy interests."

## Hits Post poll

# Rome: Lobbying not a campaign issue

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lewis Rome, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, says he sees no conflict between his work as a lobbyist and his candidacy.

"I see everything right and nothing wrong with being a lobbyist," Rome said Tuesday. In hindsight, he said, he would not have been a lobbyist, but "just for political reasons ... for no other reason."

Rome called the news conference at the Capitol to talk about a poll conducted by a rival, Sen. Russell Post, H-Canton. Rome said the poll was designed to make it appear the public is upset about his lobbying activities.

The former Senate GOP leader also said Post already had the poll results in hand at the time he announced it would be made.

"It's what has been termed in the trade a targeted negative poll. It's designed to elicit a particular result," Rome said.

Post sent a letter to Rome Feb. 9 saying he was making the poll to find out whether Rome's "extensive" lobbying the three previous

years was a concern to voters and whether it affected his "electability."

Rome said he had nothing to worry about.

"I'm here as a fact person," Rome said of his role as a legislative advocate for the oil industry, pharmaceuticals, nursing homes, banks and the liquor industry. "It's another part of a law firm's opportunity."

He turned down prospective clients, he said, because he did not support their legislation. The two he named were gambling interests and particular oil and nursing home related bills.

Rome said his law firm, which includes former House Speaker James Kenney and former state Rep. Howard Kiebanoff, was paid \$12,000 in 1979 by the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut for Rome's lobbying.

His aides did not have figures available for earnings from Rome's lobbying in 1980, which included work for Gulf Oil Co. against a 2 percent tax on oil company gross profits.

Rome said his law firm was paid \$151,000 for lobbying activities in 1981. He said his share of the total

was between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Post was unavailable for comment on whether he did have the poll results in hand and whether the survey was designed to elicit a set response. He did, however, schedule a news conference for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Rome said he pursued the lobbying issue because it was raised regularly by Post and former Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzio, another candidate for the GOP nomination, and because it was a matter of principle.

"I am the same sensitive human being and hope to die that same sensitive human being that you know when I was here. It would be uncharacteristic of me not to be sensitive," he said.

Rome was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1978 on a ticket headed by former U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin. They were defeated by the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

A list provided by the Rome campaign showed he individually has lobbied for the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut, Pfizer Inc.; Health Services Inc.; Miles Laboratories; and Richardson Merrill Inc.



Former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome, a candidate for Connecticut's Republican gubernatorial nomination, told a news conference at the State Capitol in Hartford Tuesday he did nothing wrong when he lobbied for the oil and liquor industries, nursing homes, banks and others.

# 15 new judgeships requested

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The right to a speedy trial is an expensive responsibility taxpayers must be willing to pay for, say Connecticut's top jurists.

To help along swift justice, lawmakers were asked Tuesday to approve a request for 15 more Superior Court judges. The plea by Supreme Court Chief Justice John Spziale came before an Appropriations Committee budget hearing.

The legislature last year approved funds for eight new judges, raising the total to 121 Superior Court jurists.

Spziale's top aide, Chief Court Administrator Maurice Spozzo, said the mandate of speedy trials can only be accomplished with more judges, prosecutors and public defenders.

When asked if the state could really afford 15 more judges, Spozzo said, "It is difficult for the public to accept the release of a convicted murderer because he did not have a speedy trial."

A recent state Supreme Court ruling freed a West Haven man convicted of murder in 1976 because he had to wait more than a year to come to trial.

The court ruled the delay denied him due process because a number of witnesses could no longer be reached to testify in the case.

Spziale also told the committee arbitration should be mandated in all civil cases and the requirement of individual voir dire should be dropped to speed up the judicial process.

Spziale's office is the preliminary examination the court may make of prospective jurors or witnesses to determine their qualifications.

"I wish that we could come before you this year and say that the number of new cases is on the decline, and that the crisis in our courts was over," Spziale said. "We cannot do that now."

He said disposition of major criminal cases rose 18 percent during the 1980-1981 fiscal year, but the number of new cases added during the same period was 26 percent higher than the previous year.

The number of civil cases filed has increased by 4,000 each year since 1979-1980 while the number of family cases were entered at a rate of 20,000 per year, Spziale said.

"We realize that the state of Connecticut does not have the resources necessary to fund all state services at their optimum level," he said. "We are also mindful that the people of Connecticut demand that justice be rendered in our courts in a speedy and effective manner."

Gov. William O'Neill has proposed \$49.8 million for the department in what the judges called "a standstill budget."

### In Manchester

## Bureaucrats do have hearts

A dream of a house on an idyllic plot of land ought to have a happy ending and maybe, with cooperation from the town, the Platts' dream will.

The situation in which Mr. and Mrs. Platt find themselves illustrates, in one respect, the difficulties people have when dealing with a bureaucracy. It also illustrates the difficulty a bureaucracy has in dealing with people when it meets them face to face.

Back when the town had to tell Dennis and Sharon Platt it needed to condemn their land off Vernon Street as the site for a water tower, Jay Giles, then public works director, was apparently very sympathetic, perhaps more sympathetic than his office gave him leave to be. He had to deal with the Platts face to face.

As a result he gave them hope, somehow, that the town might be able to swap land with them instead of paying them for their six acres.

Platt put it this way: "The inference early was that it looked good for a land swap."

After that, matters became less personal. The Platts received letters to the effect that the town was not interested in a land swap.

The people who wrote the letters are no less human beings than Giles. They probably did not have the same degree of personal contact, however.

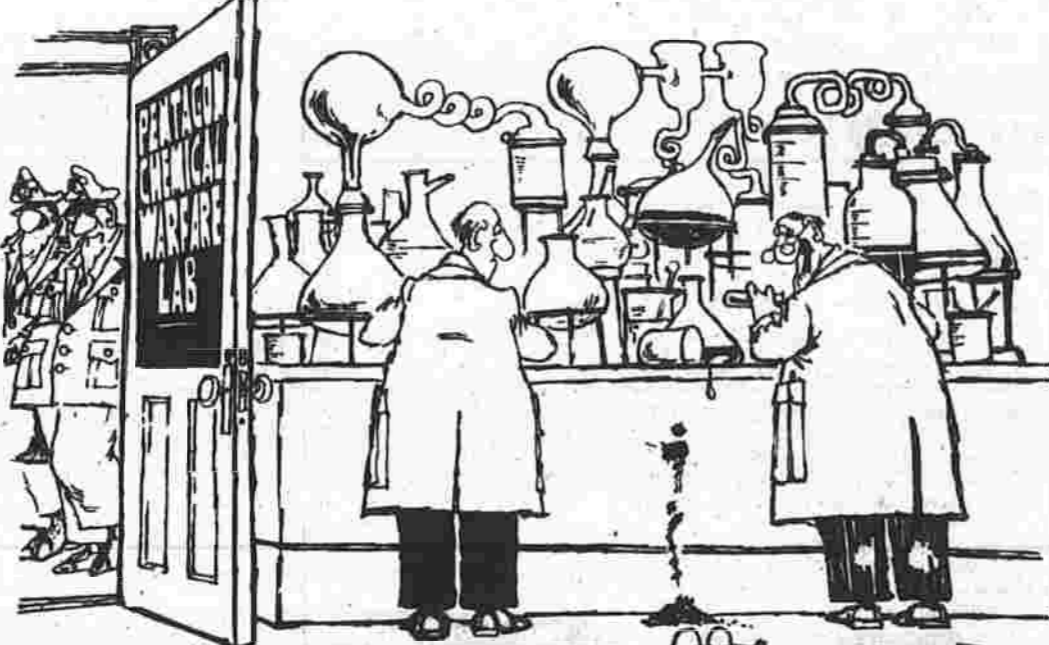
So there the matter stood, with the town offering \$40,000 for the Platt property and the Platts hesitating to challenge that offer in court while they continued to hope to get town land in Glastonbury in exchange.

There it stood until the Platts directly faced the Board of Directors. The encounter does not guarantee that the Platts will get their land. But they did get a sympathetic reception. Said Mrs. Platt, "We feel we got a fair hearing. Mr. Penny listened. He's really the first one who did."

Now the matter is in the hands of the town attorney, who has to determine if there is any violation of the town charter in making the land swap. He has to be pretty hard-headed about it, of course.

But one can hope he finds a way to reconcile the land swap with charter provisions. That's the way a dream should end.

But even if ends in disappointment, the Platts may feel a little less disenchanted with government than before.



"I THINK MARRIAGE MAY HAVE STUMBLED OUTS SOMETHING..."

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### On the head

To the Editor:

Alex Girelli's Opinion of Feb. 8 on the dangers of over-emphasizing vocational education hit the nail squarely on the head. I stress "over" as I have no wish to play down the fine service long done Connecticut's youth by its unique state-operated system of vocational-technical education at the secondary level, exemplified here in town by Howell Cheney Tech.

We have, however, as Mr. Girelli eloquently suggests, a lamentable tendency, especially in recent years, to assume that the only function of education, particularly public education, is preparation for a career (that is, for making money, per se).

He refers to proponents of this point of view as preceding their names by "Doctor" and following them with strings of degree symbols. As one who might with ac-

curacy do either (but never both!), I raise one small voice in support of education as distinguished from training.

True education often has little to do with degrees, and degrees often have little to do with preparation for a specific career, except for one for which a degree is arbitrarily required. Some of the best-educated people I have met had little or no college; and I have known a poorly educated large number of industriously self-taught people.

Two sentences in the column I find especially perceptive. "If I train people for very specific jobs, and only for specific jobs, what happens when those jobs disappear in the next technological revolution?"

What, indeed? If there is anything to be learned from the developments over my lifetime (which dates, alas, from World War II), it is that the needs of our society change phenomenally with each school generation.

What looks like a really hot career ticket today may be non-existent or

vastly over-populated four years hence.

The crying need of our young people, especially those who feel no real pull toward one vocation or another, is embodied in Mr. Girelli's last sentence: "So I venture to hope that, in promoting vocational training, we make it flexible enough to accommodate shifting technologies and broad enough to equip people to be people as well as candidates for somebody's payroll."

James S. LeSaur  
274 Parker St.

### Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

## Ribicoff killer gets life term

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The man who murdered newsmen Sarah Ribicoff has been sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole for the cold-blooded shooting outside a Venice restaurant.

Superior Court Judge Rittenband Tuesday formally sentenced Frederick Jerome Thomas, 22, for the slaying of Miss Ribicoff.

The jury that convicted Thomas of first-degree murder, robbery and assault, along with special circumstances, could not decide whether he should get a life term or be sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

The panel deadlocked 7-5 in favor of death last December after a penalty phase trial in which the defense attorney argued that Thomas, a laborer, had not meant to kill Miss Ribicoff.

He described the killing as "a pathetic street robbery that went awry" and suggested that the woman provoked the shooting when she resisted the robbery.

He also claimed that the prosecution sought the death penalty only because of the victim's prominence as a member of the news media — she was an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner — and as the niece of former U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Calif.

## Attorneys Allan D. Thomas and Paccal A. Prignano have relocated their offices to

1 Heritage Place  
Suite 208 Manchester

The former House & Hale Building  
(845 Main St., Manchester)  
643-2501

## Doctors, safety experts urge passage of child restraint bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors, service group representatives, legislators and traffic safety experts say child restraints should be required equipment for all motor vehicles carrying toddlers.

A child riding in a car without a special seat becomes a "missile on wheels" in a sudden stop, Linda D'Onofrio of the Connecticut Women's Health Program said.

Savino said his unit made an informal survey of several day-care centers last year and found child restraints were used for 18 percent of the 422 passengers under the age of 5.

He said the highest use of seat restraints — 70 percent — was found among children under 12 months. Restraints were used for 32 percent of the children 1 and 2 years old, he said.

Nelson Douglas, director of safety education for the Department of Public Safety, said his agency has 1,500 car seats on loan to several day-care centers and organizations as part of a public information program.

Douglas said the seats are snatched up as quickly as they can be distributed. Although no one testified against the bill, the measure has never been particularly popular in the Legislature. The proposal was defeated the previous three years.

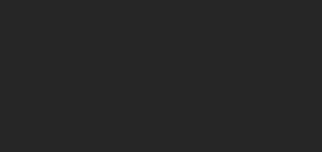
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of car seats for children under the age of 4 is pending before the committee.

Daniel Savino, coordinator of the accident and injury prevention program in the Department of Health Services, said the failure to use child restraints is a major public health problem.

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## Come see how far your dollars will stretch during our very special Washington's Birthday

ONE DAY ONLY SALE  
FEB. 22

THE NAME TO REMEMBER  
The Carthage Women's Dress Shop  
at Priced Right Square  
Route 83, Talbotville, Ct.  
Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 - 6:00  
Fri. 10:00 - 9:30 - 5:30  
Opposite Quality Inn Motel 643-9016

**Elmo's Riverside RESTAURANT**

Join Us This Fri., or Sat. for  
**A Romantic Dinner**  
overlooking the Connecticut River.

— FEATURING THIS WEEKEND —  
Veal Oscar — Milk-fed Baby Veal & Alaskan King Crab; Topped with Hollandaise Sauce and Served with Asparagus & Rice.

★ MENTION THIS AD — Our gift to the Lady: A 14K gold finish convertible chain (As seen on TV.)

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6 Min from Hartford — Take Rt. 2 to Exit 5 Bear Right 1/2 Mile CLOSED SUNDAYS

The New  
**Yamaha Spinnet Organ**  
Model 115D  
**\$1395**  
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The Yamaha Organ Festival is coming!  
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Open Daily 10:30 - 5:30; Tues. & Thurs. 11:00 - 5:00; Closed Sun. & Mon.  
1105 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Ct. Phone 529-1111.  
Open Daily 10:30 - 5:30; Tues. & Thurs. 11:00 - 5:00; Closed Sundays.

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### Obituaries

**Albert S. Jacobs**  
Albert S. Jacobs, 78, of 67 Ferguson Road died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital in Holywood, Fla. He was the husband of the late Edythe (Yessner) Jacobs.  
Before moving to Manchester 26 years ago he had lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and Bridgeport. He was an executive with Loring Studios in Hartford for many years before retiring several years ago.  
He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom.  
He leaves a son, Sanford J. Pieper of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Maynard (Elaine) Albert of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Sue Landau of Warrensville Heights, Ohio; and four grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 460 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Interment will be in Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery, Westfield. A memorial service will be observed at the home of his son, 32 Sage Drive, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 103 Collins St., Hartford, or to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

**Sophea K. Johnson**  
Sophea (Kjelson) Johnson, 87, formerly of Case Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Fred A. Johnson.  
She was born Nov. 3, 1894, and had been a resident of Bolton and Manchester before moving to Vernon five years ago. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester.  
She leaves a son, Dr. Carl W. Johnson of Enfield; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church.

**Joseph A. Miller Sr.**  
Joseph A. Miller Sr., 74, of Florida and Stenning died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Margaret M. Miller.  
He also leaves a son, Joseph A. Miller Jr. of Avon; five sisters, Florence Jones of Bolton, Edna Swanson and Dorothy Sandstrom both of Manchester, Margaret Skelley of Vernon, and Helen Marinaccio of Hartford; and three grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Christ the King Church, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**James C. Mangan**  
EAST HARTFORD — James Clarence Mangan, 51, of 135 Chester St. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Barbara (Smith) Mangan.  
Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from New Kirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Penny: Invitation 'misconstrued' Directors meet without HRC

By Paul Hendrie and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

The Human Relations Commission turned down an invitation to meet with the Board of Directors Tuesday, but the board went ahead with its business, calling the invitation a courtesy.

The commission had interpreted the invitation as a request for a joint meeting of the two bodies on the commission's recommendations for improvements in the town's affirmative action program.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said, however, that the meeting was primarily intended for directors to discuss the recommendations and the commission members were invited to attend as resource persons.

Penny complained that the board was "abused" by comments reported in Tuesday's Manchester Herald. Acting commission chairman Louis Kocis criticized the board for not officially notifying the commission of the meeting.

Kocis was quoted as saying that he was not notified of the meeting until he contacted Town Manager Robert B. Weiss after reading in the press that a joint meeting of the two groups was scheduled.

Kocis criticized the directors for not having the "courtesy" to inform the commission of the meeting. The commissioners voted earlier in the evening at their own meeting to ask the Board of Directors to postpone the meeting, which they thought was a joint meeting, to a later date when the members could be better prepared to discuss the recommendations and key commission members could be present.



LOUIS KOCIS ... wasn't notified?

Penny said the nature of the meeting was "misconstrued."

"I merely attempted to extend to the Human Relations Commission the courtesy of being present as resource persons during our discussion," Penny said. "I can't understand why this board should be subjected to the abuse of a headline and article in the Manchester Evening Herald."

Kocis said the directors' meeting was the first time he heard that the commission was invited only as resource persons and not as joint participants.

"I had no knowledge other than what I read in the paper that our two boards should meet," he said. "I honestly feel I had not contacted Mr.

Weiss on Thursday, who would not have known about this meeting until today."

The commission voted at its meeting to ask the board to postpone the discussion because the commissioners had not had sufficient notice to prepare for the meeting.

Commission member Mary Ann Roy, who said she was "very troubled" by the short notice, said, "I don't think the issue is being unprepared. I think it is that the people who are prepared are not here."

"The problem has not been on that (the department head level), the problem has been in recruiting minority applicants," said Weiss. Weiss said whenever a department head with the power to hire and fire passes over a minority candidate, he checks with that department head to find out why.

The key to improving the town's minority hiring record is recruitment, the directors agreed.

Better advertising, in minority media outlets, and updated lists of employment agencies, community organizations and other groups that provide minority candidates would encourage more minority applications, the directors agreed.

Penny suggested that a regularly updated checklist of minority agencies to be contacted should be kept, so there is a record of which agencies have been contacted.

Acting General Manager and Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Wehrer said it might be a good idea for his office to meet with some minority agencies — instead of just sending notices — so Manchester's job notices will not get lost in the shuffle.

Weiss said the town already has begun to advertise more in minority media outlets, including radio station WKND in Hartford, with encouraging results.

## SPORTS

East Catholic 71  
Bulkeley 63  
Cromwell 90  
Cheney Tech 61  
Hall High 62  
Manchester 44



Manchester's Tim Carmel (30) releases shot towards rim before Hall defender can arrive in CCIL contest at Clarke Arena. Carmel came off the bench to provide offensive spark for Silk Towners.

## Sophomore in key role as Catholic wins in OT

Two rookies, sophomore John Theriault and junior Neil Pichinski, played key roles as East Catholic annexed a lengthy four-overtime 71-63 verdict over Bulkeley High in non-conference basketball action last night at the Sunnyside Gymnasium.

The 45-minute clash, Eagle Coach Jim Penders believes, is the longest in school history. "I remember one three overtime game but, not over four," he tried to recall.

The victory snapped an Eagle three-game losing streak and set the stage for Friday night's HCC showdown with Xavier High at the Saunders Gym. Xavier, a 34-52 double overtime victor over HCC foe Northwest Catholic, stands 5-4 in conference play. East is 4-5.

An East win would assure it a berth in the upcoming HCC playoff inasmuch as the Eagles took the first meeting from the Falcons in Middletown, 49-46. An Xavier win would knock East out of contention.

"The kids realize how important the game is," Penders sees Friday's

game as a question of whether we want to be shut out only once and we want to get in there and see if we can upset someone. And you can't beat anyone if you don't get in."

Theriault, 6-foot sophomore, earned a starting nod following an impressive individual performance.

The victory maintains the lead in an otherwise disastrous 59-59 loss at Friday to St. Catholic. He responded with 14 rebounds and 8 points, including two big hoops in the fourth extra session.

A Theriault offensive rebound bucket gave East the lead for good, in fact, at 65-63 in the fourth over-

time with Brian Galligan following with two free throws. Theriault then made it a six-point spread and Pichinski, who starred offensively, fed it with the final bucket.

Pichinski, 5-foot-10 junior, came off the bench and proved to be a defensive spark. He dished out five assists but his main contribution was defensively. "He picked up three crucial charges," Penders cited, "and each one was pivotal. He did it when Bulkeley would have come down for a last second shot. I Canino adding 14 tallies. "Canino is a heckuva player and I have to give Dave) Galligan credit for stopping him most of the time," Penders reviewed.

Galligan had 28 points to lead all scorers for East. Jose Garcia had a team-high 21 markers for Bulkeley, 6-4 overall. He shot 10-17. Tyrone Canino adding 14 tallies. "Canino is a heckuva player and I have to give Dave) Galligan credit for stopping him most of the time," Penders reviewed.

East Catholic (71) - Hintz 0-0-0, Galligan 10-8-28, Ashtintowicz 0-0-0, Bond 10-2-32, Callahan 0-5-5-5, Brunell 1-2-4, Pichinski 2-0-1-4, Theriault 4-0-8. Totals 27-17-22-71.

Bulkeley (63) - Garcia 9-5-21, Canino 5-4-14, Silvers 0-0-10, Ortiz 2-0-4, Gerena 2-0-4, Hill 4-2-4-10, Sutherland 0-0-0. Totals 27-9-7-63.

## Indians drop to fifth spot in CCIL in setback to Hall

Manchester, 107 overall, jumped to a quick 4-1 lead attacking Hall's man-to-man defense. The Warriors, however, would rather switch and fight. He did so with admirable results. Shifting into first a 1-3-1 zone and later a 2-3 zone paid handsomely as the Indians went into a 7 1/2-minute drought.

By the time Manchester scored again, on a Manny Johnson offensive rebound hoop with 6:04 left in the half, Hall's lead had grown to 19-8. The Warriors reeled off the final 13 points of the first stanza for a 17-8 advantage.

"I saw Manchester play Penny and it had trouble with changing zones. It had trouble with changing defenses, period," explained Hall Coach Chuck Claffey. "The more you give Joey (Maher) to do the less he can do offensively. He has to worry about setting up the team's offense before setting up himself."

The strategy, along with Maher having to guard "the best scoring guard (Tim Walsh) in the league" took its multiple toll. He took only two first-half shots, missed both, and wound up 2-for-12 from the floor and with 6 points. "Joe did a super defensive job," cited Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "He had to cover a good player defensively and it took away from him. He was a little short on his shots."

"We did a good job getting the ball inside against their man-to-man defense but when they went to the zone it gave us a lot of trouble," Pearson saw Claffey's play. "They're a very quick team and we weren't reacting to them."

Hall's lead was 22-22 at the half and 41-33 after three periods. The quintets were trading buckets in the fourth quarter when a Johnson bucket was nullified by a three-

second violation. Pearson's request to discover whom the call was on fell dead. Walsh, at the other end, canned two free throws immediately after for a 49-40 Warrior advantage.

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## Familiar name stirred memories

Familiar name to Manchester basketball fans in the late 1960s appeared on the roster of St. John's University basketball squad in the game program against the University of Connecticut last Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Feigenbaum, Mike Feigenbaum, a 6-6 sophomore, didn't contribute to the Redmen's win over UConn, picking up splinters on the bench but his name stirred memories of the biggest rubeard in Manchester basketball history.

Capacity crowds attended the games in the Manchester Armory, many played in the standing room only sign out, including the meeting between the local Nassiff Arms and the Wallingford Vets.

First place was at stake.

Earlier in the week, Wallingford, paced by Danny Finn and George Feigenbaum, ched out a two-point win in Wallingford to demolish Manchester for first place in the standings.

Feigenbaum, sent down by the Boston Celtics, and Finn, who was up and down with the Philadelphia Warriors in the NBA, formed one of the league's better one-two offensive punches.

Shortly after 5 o'clock lines started to form outside the armory waiting for the box office to open an hour later. Two hours before game time, the doors were shut tight with the crowd already spilling out onto the floor at both ends around bleachers.

Manchester police chief at the time and a rabid roofer, jumped off his seat at midcourt to try and stop the melee and was decked by a Wallingford player, identified as Feigenbaum.

Order was finally restored but not until additional police arrived to supplement the men on duty.

Officer New Taggart and another uniformed officer grabbed Finn, in full uniform, and hustled him out of the armory and into a waiting cruiser.

Play was finally resumed and only seconds remained.

Finn wasn't booked at police headquarters, thanks to Nino Boggin, then the court

presessor, who was at the game, but it took a lot of persuading by Art Pongartz, local team manager, to let Finn return to his home in New York.

Scoring bonus

When Blaine Slaughter scored his 40th goal of the season for the Hartford Whalers against the New York Islanders last Sunday night it meant additional money in the bank. The team's No. 1 goal scorer had a clause in his contract that he would receive an extra \$40,000 for notching 40 goals...

It was a typical knock-down drag out game between the two teams but it was in the waning seconds that all hell broke loose. Manchester had pulled away to a comfortable lead when Feigenbaum became involved in a shoving match with Jackie Allen of the Arms.

Punches were thrown and a full-scale riot was in the making.

Herman Schendel, Manchester police chief at the time and a rabid roofer, jumped off his seat at midcourt to try and stop the melee and was decked by a Wallingford player, identified as Feigenbaum.

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Order was finally restored but not until additional police arrived to supplement the men on duty.

Officer New Taggart and another uniformed officer grabbed Finn, in full uniform, and hustled him out of the armory and into a waiting cruiser.

Play was finally resumed and only seconds remained.

Finn wasn't booked at police headquarters, thanks to Nino Boggin, then the court

## Cromwell downs Tech

Minus a key operative, Cheney Tech was smothered by Cromwell High, 90-81, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

Tech leading scorer Isaac Williamson, averaging 30.6 points per game, was involved in a post-game scuffle last Thursday following a 106-74 loss to Bacon Academy. He, according to a police report, allegedly struck a Bacon player in the face breaking a bone. Police charges were pressed.

Cromwell, 12-2 in the conference and 15-4 overall, going against the Williamson-less Beavers look control at the start. The Panthers scored to a 25-6 lead at the turn and 48-19 bulge by the halftime intermission. The reading was 71-39 after three stanzas.

"Cromwell" is a very fine, well-balanced team," cited Tech Coach Craig Phillips. "Joe Salafia hit from long range, penetrated, passed off and played excellent defense. Their whole team played well."

Cromwell had 17 first-half turnovers and 21 overall.

Fitzgerald had 22 points, Scott Tyler 15 and Roy Case 14 to pace Portland. Nora Harpin and Ted Brown each popped home 11 tallies for the Bulldogs.

Salafia had 30 points to lead all scorers for Cromwell.

Cromwell (90) - Salafia 15-6-30, McCarthy 3-0-6, Langenauer 6-0-12, Clascinski 3-1-7, Brooks 7-2-16, Thomas 3-0-6, Manchester 1-0-2, Lewis 2-0-4, Riley 1-1-3, DeLisle 0-0-0, Smith 1-0-2, Thomas 1-0-2, Totals 43-4-90.

Cheney Tech (61) - Gotberg 9-4-22, Governale 2-1-5, Eaton 2-0-4, Mitchell 4-0-8, Nowak 10-0-20, Casson 0-0-0, Elliot 1-0-2, Milton 0-0-0. Totals 25-6-61.

East Hampton High in a make-up affair at 8 o'clock.

Cromwell (90) - Salafia 15-6-30, McCarthy 3-0-6, Langenauer 6-0-12, Clascinski 3-1-7, Brooks 7-2-16, Thomas 3-0-6, Manchester 1-0-2, Lewis 2-0-4, Riley 1-1-3, DeLisle 0-0-0, Smith 1-0-2, Thomas 1-0-2, Totals 43-4-90.

Cheney Tech (61) - Gotberg 9-4-22, Governale 2-1-5, Eaton 2-0-4, Mitchell 4-0-8, Nowak 10-0-20, Casson 0-0-0, Elliot 1-0-2, Milton 0-0-0. Totals 25-6-61.



Hall High's Kevin Jackson (24) and Manchester's Manny Johnson (20) leap high for rebound while Warren Kevin Roth (21) hopes for some low altitude play last night at Clarke Arena.

## Tech may move next week

Officials at Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School hope to begin moving into new classrooms next week.

Cheney Tech Director Lawrence E. Ierardi said state and local inspections of the new facilities are scheduled for this week. The school should know if it can begin to move into the new wing by early next week, he said.

An earlier inspection by the state turned up minor adjustments that need to be made. All plumbing modifications have been made, Ierardi said. Some

small amounts of carpentry work remain to be done. Ierardi said he hopes to begin moving classes next week back into the Middle Turnpike location from the new building at Bennet derway.

## Red tape holds up TV plan

All that is holding up the addition of WPIX-TV to local cable channels is some bureaucratic red tape, according to the spokesman for Greater Hartford CATV.

Regional Manager Sebastian Listro said the Federal Communications Commission must first approve the addition of the New York station before it may be added to the current cable offering.

That approval is expected to arrive in sometime in March, he said, and WPIX will make its debut soon after.

Greater Hartford CATV has already moved Entertaining Sports Programming Network to another channel to make room for the new station.

## Gettysburg

President Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 1863. The battle had been fought July 1-3, 1863. The report that newspapers ignored Lincoln's speech is not accurate, its greatness was immediately recognized. Five copies exist of the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's hand.

## NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3327.

William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

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# Rookies spotlighted in NBA

By United Press International

The new kids on the block are showing the old-timers how it's done.

The success of the rookies in this NBA season may have more to do with the resurging fan interest in the league than anything else. Four of the prized newcomers displayed their talents Tuesday night by leading their teams to upset victories.

Jay Vincent and Rolando Blackman, both in the employ of the Dallas Mavericks, put the veteran and undisputed New York Knicks to shame with a 112-110 last-second

victory and Kelly Tripucka and Isaiah Thomas did some early celebrating that lifted the Detroit Pistons to a 111-109 victory over the surging Houston Rockets.

Vincent, twice a scoring champion in the Big Ten at Michigan State, and Blackman, an accomplished floor leader at Kansas State, played with poise that usually comes with years of experience Tuesday night. Vincent scored 40 points in three quarters and Blackman scored 15 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to set up Wayne Cooper's winning 20-foot jumper with only one second remaining.

"I'm most effective around the

basket but I have a nice 18- or 20-footer, too," said Vincent. "I'm definitely pleased with the way things have worked out for me. I think my game is better suited to the NBA than college. It's more open here, no zones. It's much easier to play here."

In Pontiac, Mich., Thomas returned to the lineup for the first time in five games and made a key basket with 46 seconds left and Tripucka observed his 23rd birthday with a 30-point effort to help Detroit snap Houston's eight-game winning streak.

"Kelly has a heart as big as Dallas," said Pistons coach Scotty

Robertson. "Give him the ball and he'll challenge anybody. And Isaiah made the big shot when we had to have it — under pressure."

In other games, it was Phoenix's Division Dan Issel added 20 points and rookie Kiki Vandeweghe had 19 for the Nuggets. Rookie Steve Johnson paced KC with 17.

Lakers 108, SuperSonics 101

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points and Magic Johnson had 18 assists and 10 rebounds to move Los Angeles into first place over Seattle in the Pacific Division. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Sonics, who were paced by Gus Williams

Nuggets 119, Kings 106

At Denver, Alex English scored 24 points to pull Denver into a tie with the Dallas Stars and Phoenix for the final playoff spot in the Western Division. Dan Issel added 20 points and rookie Kiki Vandeweghe had 19 for the Nuggets. Rookie Steve Johnson paced KC with 17.

Lakers 108, SuperSonics 101

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points and Magic Johnson had 18 assists and 10 rebounds to move Los Angeles into first place over Seattle in the Pacific Division. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Sonics, who were paced by Gus Williams

Bullets 100, Trail Blazers 97

At Portland, Ore., Washington reached the 500 mark with a road victory paced by Greg Ballard's 23 points. John Lucas added 14 points for the Bullets. Jim Paxson led the Blazers with 24 points and Mychal Thompson added 21.

Hawks 102, Clippers 91

At San Diego, Eddie Johnson scored 20 points and had 8 assists to lead Atlanta. Johnson had six of Atlanta's final eight points as the Hawks handed the Clippers their sixth straight loss. Al Wood, acquired Jan. 30 from the Hawks, had a career-high 25 points for the Clippers.

# Seton Hall nips UConn

By United Press International

The big shocker in basketball involving a New England team was in South Orange, N.J., where Seton Hall dumped Connecticut 69-59. The loss was the third straight for the Huskies, who slipped to 1-7 and 5-5 in the Big East. Dave Gallandine sank two free throws with 12 seconds left as the Pirates mapped an 11-game losing streak. Mike McKay's 17 points led UConn.

Rutgers shot a cold 36 percent,

it was warmer than Massachusetts' 32 percent and the Minutemen went down 4-40 at Amherst. UMass Den Russell missed a free-throw with 6 seconds left to tie the game. Horace Neysmith had 18 for UMass while Russell had 13.

In Fairfield, Conn., Pete DeBisschop scored 25 points to lead Fairfield to an easy 78-62 victory over UConn. Frank Foster added 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Stars, now 9-14.



Herald photo by Pinto

## Defensive effort in vain

Lee Watkins, veteran member of the entry bearing his name in the Rec Volleyball League, falls to his knees after missing long block of opponent's strike in action at Iling gym. League games are played every Tuesday and Wednesday night.

# 'Veiled' structure College-pro pact seen applicable

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University President Howard R. Swearer says higher education would be better served if big-time sports powers affiliate with professional teams and formalize what he sees as a veiled "farm club" structure.

"The fictions are wearing thin," Swearer said in remarks released Tuesday. "I, for one, see no harm in associating a professional or semi-professional team with a university, and I do see a number of benefits."

He said such steps would further improve the finances for universities already lured by "megabucks" from TV broadcasting rights and would curb scandals involving academic cheating, recruiting and financial aid violations.

"In effect, the major football and basketball — and to a lesser extent, hockey — powers have become the farm clubs for the professional teams," Swearer said. "May not the time have arrived when it would be desirable to recognize openly this symbiotic relationship... and make the necessary structural changes?"

"It would clarify what is now a very murky picture. Athletes should, of course, have the opportunity to take courses and pursue a degree if they wish; but they would be regarded as athletes first and students second."

"By so doing, the regulatory and enforcement burden and the temp-

tations for illegal and unethical practices would be dramatically eased," he said.

Swearer's eight-page assessment of the state of intercollegiate athletics was delivered last weekend at a closed-door meeting of Brown's trustees. He said the Ivy League schools would have no interest in such arrangements, but would benefit by it.

"We are not unaffected to some degree by what happens elsewhere, as witnessed by the recent redefinition of Division I football."

The Ivy schools were dropped out of Division I competition and into Division IAA effective next year in an NCAA rules change.

Swearer said his proposal would clearly separate the academic and athletic purposes of a university.

"Who would care if a coach were paid a salary seven times that of the average full professor, so long as the economics of the situation were justified?"

"The ambiguities and stresses which now press on the integrity of the academic programs would be eased," he said.

"The most significant factors influencing collegiate sports over the last two decades have been the enormous growth in the size and influence of professional sports, and the prominence of television," Swearer said. "These are simply facts and they are not going to go away..."

# Hall girls nip Tribe Point nullified key in defeat

One identifiable footprint proved to be most pivotal in Manchester High girls' basketball team's 45-40 overtime setback to league-leading Hall High in OXC. Play last night in West Hartford.

Junior Paige Young, fouled with 32 seconds left in regulation and the quietest deadlocked at 38-all, stepped to the foul line for a one-and-one. She nailed the 15-foot stunner and made the charity toss — but the point was nullified as it was ruled her leg was over the line.

Manchester then stole the subsequent inbound pass but couldn't get off a good shot before the final horn.

Hall, led by JoAnne Provora's six points, gained control in the overtime to take its 14th decision in 15 outings. The Warriors are 14-1 in the league and heading towards their second straight title.

"I couldn't possibly be more proud of my team than I am tonight," spoke Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "They played just super. We missed three or four easy shots in the fourth quarter and if one of those goes in we win the game."

"Lisa Christensen did a nice job underneath. She boxed out much better than in recent games," Armstrong continued. "It was a very low scoring game and I think that was because of super defense by both sides."

Manchester had a 10-6 lead after one quarter with the Warriors moving to a 24-22 halftime edge. The Silk Towners regained the upper hand following three periods, 36-32.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The March 15 heavyweight title fight between Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney will be counted out today.

UPI has learned on excellent authority the fight will be postponed today because of an injury to Cooney's left shoulder. The official announcement will be made in New York and a new date will be set for the bout, which is all likelihood will be held in mid-May in Las Vegas.

**Divorce pending**

BOSTON (UPI) — Carolann Yastrzemski, for 22 years the wife of Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski, Tuesday filed for divorce in a Florida court, a Boston newspaper reported.

"Catching the union 'irrevocably broken,'" Mrs. Yastrzemski sought custody of their four children, aged 12 to 21, and temporary occupancy of their 14-room Highland Beach, Fla., oceanfront home, the Boston Globe said.

**Basketball**

EAST FROSH

East Catholic freshman basketball team captured the Greater Hartford Freshman League championship yesterday with a 69-60 win over Prince Tech at the Saunders' Gymnasium.

Chris Galligan had 24 points and Ken Solina 15 to lead the young Eagles, 12-4 overall. East's next clash is Friday afternoon at Saunders' Gym against Xavier High at 8:30.

MIDDLETOWN

Action at the Community Y last night saw the Celtics top the Jets, 43-27. Scott Altfuld had 11 points and

# Fitch too strong, rout Eagle girls

With three performers in double figures, Fitch High overwhelmed Catholic, 73-37, in non-conference girls' basketball action last night in Groton.

The win lifts the Falcons to 12-6 for the campaign while the setback sends the Eagles to 3-14. East, which has dropped eight straight, winds up its campaign Saturday morning against HCC for Northwest Catholic at 10:30 at Saunders' Gymnasium.

Fitch had a 19-11 lead after one quarter and extended it lead to 26-16 at the half. Both quietests experienced cold shooting second halves. The Falcons, however, were the ones who heated up in the third and canning their long-range jumpers, moved to a 49-26 edge going into the final eight minutes.

Henee Khoury led Fitch with 22

# Catholic matmen pinned by Simsbury

East Catholic wrestling team was upended in its dual meet finale, 51-19, by Simsbury High yesterday in Simsbury.

The Eagle matmen wud up the campaign 8-4 with their next action this weekend at the CIAC State Class M Champlionship Meet at New London High. Action begins Friday with semifinals and finals Saturday.

Catholic had a win, Hartford a superior decision, Pete Alczyk a

double and a double forfeit in the heavyweight class to account for the loss.

Results: 101 — Hogan (5) pinned Donnan 3:00, 108 — Garrity (5) pinned Spore 4:40, 115 — Powell (5) pinned Rivera 2:20, 129 — Loner (5) sp. dec. Migliorini 1:00, 138 — Hitek (5) pinned Howard 4:00, 141 — Matrizza (5) sp. dec. Alczyk 5:17, 147 — Hattis (5) sp. dec. 2:30, 148 — Hattis (5) pinned Meyer 1:17, Unlimited — Double forfeit.

**Tonight**

8 - College Basketball: Georgetown vs. Boston College, ESPN

8 - College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, USA

8 - NHL: Rangers vs. Penguins, CH, 9

10 - College Basketball: Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, USA

10:30 - NHL: Canadiens vs. Warriors, WINF, WPOP

12:30 - College Basketball: St. Francis vs. Fordham, LIU vs. South Florida, USA

**Friday**

BASKETBALL: Manchester at Fernald, 8

Xavier at East Catholic, 8

Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 8

Bolton at Bacon Academy, 8

Fernald at Manchester (girls), 8

**Saturday**

BASKETBALL: Northville Catholic at East Catholic (girls), 10:30 a.m.

Tunxis at MCC (women), 6

Tunxis at MCC, 8

ICE HOCKEY: Manchester vs. Fernald (at Enfield Twin Rink), 2 p.m.

Farmington vs. East Catholic at RIP, 9:30

**Basketball**

Chris Gagnon and John Wynn 10 pieces for the Celtics while Jay Mistretta (18) and Chris Volante (7) led the 76ers. Jeff Mann had 14 points and Jeff Lampron 10 for the Knicks while Rick Scaviano had 15 Ben Lindsey, former Grand Canyon College coach who are seeking the basketball coaching position with the Wildcats.

UA Athletic Director Dave Strack said he expects to have a new coach hired by early March.

Brown led the Patriots to the National Basketball Association playoffs two

# Money popular conversation piece

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, Cincinnati's three-time Cy Young winner whom I thought should be dead again last year, was at one of those fan forums over the weekend when he had a question thrown at him he has had to field more than once before.

"Do you think any ballplayer is worth \$1 million?" someone wanted to know.

Seaver isn't making that much with the Reds. His salary isn't that many miles away from it, though, that he can't relate to it in a personal sense.

"He sure is worth \$1 million a helluva lot more than some heroin dealer peddling dope down the street," exclaimed the Reds' veteran right-hander.

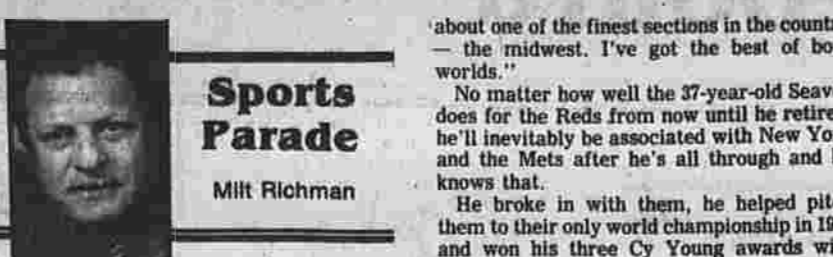
Seaver's statement touched off a spontaneous round of applause from those in the audience, some of whom only a moment before had shown they felt many of today's ballplayers are overpaid.

The man who had asked Seaver the question originally signified he had something to add. Addressing himself to Seaver as well as Dodge first baseman Steve Garvey, both of whom were seated in front of microphones onstage at the Concord Hotel, he said to both:

"I would just like to say I don't consider either of you two players overpaid."

Money, as a subject of conversation, is a popular one in many places. For some reason or other, any conversation about money in baseball seems to generate more controversy than it does when it pertains to other industries although salaries have escalated as much, if not more, in areas outside the game.

One of the recent transactions that focused the attention on the money in baseball again was the acquisition of George Foster by the New York Mets from the Reds. To get the 33-year-old slugger, actually a one-way player in that he's an ordinary outfielder, the Mets had to come up with a five-year guaranteed contract that assures Foster at least \$8.5 million and as much as \$10 million if he can



Milt Richman

attain all the goals set forth in the incentive clause.

That was only part of the entire negotiation. The other part, called for the Mets to turn over Alex Trevino, a good young conscientious catcher, and pitchers Jim Kern and Greg Harris to the Reds for Foster. The primary reason Foster left the Reds after playing for them 10 years was because they wouldn't give him the money he was asking. The Mets did, and the first thing Foster did after signing with them was to announce how happy he was to be with a club that "wanted" him.

Somehow, he sounded exactly like Seaver did when the lifetime 20-game winner traveled the other way around, going from the Reds from the Mets when he couldn't get the money he wanted out of Mets' board chairman M. Donald Grant five years ago.

Seaver and Foster both left their original clubs feeling they were being overpaid. Now the two are positively delighted over the turn of events.

"The whole thing couldn't have possibly worked out any better for me," said Seaver. "I like Cincinnati, the Reds' organization and the people in the city. My wife, Nancy, and our two daughters, Sarah and Anne, love the city also. We have our home in the land to come up with a five-year guaranteed contract that assures Foster at least \$8.5 million and as much as \$10 million if he can

# Power plays beat Whale

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers opened and closed the scoring against the Calgary Flames but did little in between.

The Flames collected four power play goals in five opportunities Tuesday to harpoon the Whalers 7-2.

"With Kent (Nilsson) back, we can control the tempo on the power play," said the Flames Kevin

Whalers when they left Hartford Monday because of illness.

"Our specialty teams are back to the level where they should," commented a pleased Calgary Coach Al MacNeil.

Paul Reinhart and Lavallee scored power play markers in the first period to erase a 1-0 Hartford lead. Blaine Stoughton's 41st goal opened the scoring.

Dennis Cyr, Willie Plett, Jamie Hislop and Chouinard scored four unanswered Flames goals in the second period, chasing Hartford's starting goalie Mike Veisor to the bench in favor of Greg Millen, who started the final period.

Lavallee added another power play goal in the final period before Gary Howatt closed out the scoring for the Whalers.

**Tickets on sale for Irish Night**

Tickets are now available for the annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports' Night on Monday, March 15 at the Kasey Home.

Guest of honor will be Dick Danielson, retired Manchester High soccer coach.

Joe McCarthy, general chairman, said the usual corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 8:30.

Tickets are available at the Kasey Home.

**Nilsson controls tempo of play**

Lavallee, who notched two of the power play scores as he now has 26 goals for the season.

Teaming with Guy Chouinard agreed the return of Nilsson is a key element in the recent success of the Flames power play.

"Nilsson gives everyone trouble because he's so good with the puck," said Chouinard, who scored once on the Whalers and assisted on a pair of goals.

The Flames have scored seven times the last 12 times they have had the extra man.

"Their power play is vastly improved since we last saw them," said Whalers assistant coach John Cuniff, who was tilling in Tuesday for Whaler head coach Larry Pleau. Pleau did not accompany the

# Islanders one shy of record

By United Press International

Bob Nystrom of the New York Islanders sounded like he was dreaming the impossible dream. But who's to say what's impossible with the Islanders?

"I don't see any reason why we can't win every game before the playoffs," said Nystrom after the Islanders upped their winning streak to 13 with a 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh. "There's a long way to go. We'll just have to take each game as it comes."

The Islanders are just one victory short of the NHL record set by the 1929-1930 Bruins. Boston set the record in Pittsburgh — where New York's streak started Jan. 21. The triumph also marked the Islanders'

fifth straight victory over Pittsburgh, with four coming during the streak. The Islanders will receive another boost when they play Thursday night against the Flyers in Philadelphia.

It isn't difficult to draw comparisons between that Bruin team and his Islanders.

"They had the big crash in 1929," Arbour said laughingly, referring to the 1929 stock market crash and ensuing depression. "They had great players in those days. How do you compare them? Society has changed and so have players."

"I'd I wouldn't trade my team for any other."

Clark Gillies, who had two goals and two assists to pace the

Islanders, said he and his teammates did not feel any added pressure because of the streak.

"It's great in the way that nobody's down in the dumps around here," said Gillies. "We don't have to be worried about the streak. It's the other teams that have to look over their shoulders while we're piling up points."

Bryan Trottier opened the scoring on a power play at 3:46 of the second period. Duane Sutter scored his 16th goal 68 seconds later when he took a pass in front of the goal from Gillies and beat Penguins goalie Steve Dione high on the glove side. Bob Nystrom scored the second-period Brent with his 12th goal at 19:32.

Sutter Sutter scored his 13th at

# New contract sought Revenue-sharing NFL player goal

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The NFL Players Association handed National Football League owners a demand for revenue sharing Tuesday at the first session of three days of meetings aimed at negotiating a new contract between the league and its players.

Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders, president of the Players Association, said, "We are going into this not worrying about what the final number is, but insisting on the concept of the players sharing in the gross revenue of the NFL. The starting number is 55 percent and I feel that you always negotiate starting at the top."

"There is no reason this cannot be worked out but it must be with the concept of shared revenue," said Upshaw.

The 28 owners, represented by a negotiating committee led by Jack Donlan are completely opposed to any form of opening their books or sharing their revenue with their employees.

"We think a lot of alternate ways can be worked out to get the players more money and more benefits, but we are adamantly opposed to any

plan involving shared revenue, no matter what the number is," he said.

The NFL, which has the lowest salary scale of the four major professional sports (baseball, hockey, basketball and football), suffered a preseason players strike in 1974, but has had relatively little trouble and infrequent movement of free agents due to the NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Compensation Rule.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, expects a tough battle.

"The NFL has almost no free agent movement, like baseball, and the result has been the depression of salaries in comparison to the other pro sports," said Garvey. "Our players might have to strike and some of them are on record as saying they would do so if necessary. Our revenue sharing concept, with the number at 55 percent of the gross, is totally just considering that the NFL is the most profitable of the four professional sports."



UPI photo

**Familiar face**

Joe DiMaggio pens signature to baseball in Yankee clubhouse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where team set up spring training headquarters. He is a special coach.

# Penguins' player expresses second thoughts on incident

Winnipeg, Manitoba (UPI) — Pittsburgh Penguins' Paul Gardner was having second thoughts about the penalty he took Sunday night when he punched a fan.

Manitoba Attorney General Roland Penner has said a charge of assault, which could carry a six-month jail term, will be placed soon against Mann, the Winnipeg Jets winger who broke Gardner's jaw during a hockey game Jan. 15.

Gardner himself was drawn further into the swirling controversy over violence in the game when the Jets threatened Tuesday to retaliate by placing assault charges against Gardner.

Late Tuesday, however, Jerry Shonkoff, who thought it was just calling it a case of overreaction. Finally, someone decided that retaliation had gone far enough.

"I guess I just said it in the heat of the moment," Shonkoff said. "I doubt very much that the Jets would press charges. The Jets will defend the penalty but hopefully that will be the end of it."

Gardner said he was surprised that a provincial government had decided to intervene. He also seemed to be hoping for an end to the entanglement.

"It's sort of an interesting twist,"

**Pistons trade**

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons, eyeing a rare playoff berth, just beat the trading, just before Tuesday night when they acquired power forward Kenny Carr and reserve center Bill Laimbeer from the Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for forward Phil Hubbard, reserve center Paul Mokeski and two draft choices.

Detroit will give Cleveland the lesser of its two No. 1 1982 draft choices — either its own or Washington's — plus the 1982 second-round pick it received from Kansas City last summer for sending the Kings guard Larry Drew. The Pistons traded their 1983 second-round choice obtained from the Kings in that trade.

# Phils send McBride to Tribe for Monge

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies are continuing a housecleaning that began with the arrival of new ownership last fall while adding to an already-crowded bullpen.

The Phillies Tuesday traded outfielder Bake McBride to the Cleveland Indians for pitcher Sid Monge, the fourth major deal engineered by Bill Giles since he took over as team president in October.

The latest trade, announced at the Phillies' spring training camp, means four starters from the 1980 World Series title team — right-fielder McBride, leftfielder Louie Smith, shortstop Larry Doby and

catcher Bob Boone — plus backup catcher Keith Moreland are being traded or sold since the 1981 season ended.

In all, only 14 players remain from the roster of the 1980 championship squad.

McBride, 33, was one of the heroes of that title team. He batted .309 with 97 RBIs in the regular season and hit .304 in the World Series, cracking the game-winning, three-run homer in Game 1 against the Kansas City Royals.

But last season, his eighth in the majors, McBride was hampered by injuries to both knees. He batted .271 in only 56 games, undergoing surgery on his left knee on May 27.

# 'Strip-free throw'

MILL CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Two high-school basketball coaches who allowed boys on their team to take part in a "strip-free throw" practice within view of female cheerleaders have been reprimanded by the local school board.

The January incident did "not meet educational standards," the board said. It issued a formal reprimand against Head Coach Morris Steider and junior varsity Coach Doug O'Neal. Players on both teams were required to discard pieces of clothing for every free throw missed. Afterwards, they were made to run laps in the gym, wearing their modified attire.

# Dussault, Murphy set track records

Two school records were established by Manchester High thincleda at last night's East-West All-Star Indoor Track Meet at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Bob Dussault set a school record in the 1,500-meter run by taking third place with a time of 4:18.4. Peter Murphy secured sixth place in

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**SCOREBOARD**

**HOCKEY**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	21	12	5	47
Philadelphia	21	12	5	47
NY Rangers	20	13	5	45
Pittsburgh	19	14	5	43
Washington	18	15	5	41
Montreal	17	16	5	39
Boston	16	17	5	37
Chicago	15	18	5	35
Hartford	14	19	5	33

**WHL**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	20	13	5	45
St. Louis	19	14	5	43
Chicago	18	15	5	41
Winnipeg	17	16	5	39
Detroit	16	17	5	37
Edmonton	15	18	5	35
Los Angeles	14	19	5	33
San Jose	13	20	5	31
Vancouver	12	21	5	29
Calgary	11	22	5	27

# Scoreboard

**Hockey**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

WHL

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	20	13	5	45
St. Louis	19	14	5	43
Chicago	18	15	5	41
Winnipeg	17	16	5	39
Detroit	16	17	5	37
Edmonton	15	18	5	35
Los Angeles	14	19	5	33
San Jose	13	20	5	31
Vancouver	12	21	5	29
Calgary	11	22	5	27

## Basketball

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.**  
By United Press International

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	12	.636
Philadelphia	20	13	.606
Washington	19	14	.577
New York	18	15	.547
Chicago	17	16	.517

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	20	13	.606
Detroit	19	14	.577
Portland	18	15	.547
Atlanta	17	16	.517
Phoenix	16	17	.487

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	20	13	.606
Denver	19	14	.577
Houston	18	15	.547
Utah	17	16	.517
Kansas City	16	17	.487

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	13	.606
Seattle	19	14	.577
Portland	18	15	.547
Golden State	17	16	.517
Phoenix	16	17	.487

Tuesday's Results

NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3  
Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 2  
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2  
Montreal 3, Boston 2  
Chicago 3, Hartford 2

Wednesday's Games

NY Islanders at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at NY Rangers 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at Boston 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Hartford 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

NY Islanders at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at NY Rangers 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at Boston 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Hartford 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

NY Islanders at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at NY Rangers 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at Boston 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Hartford 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

NY Islanders at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at NY Rangers 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at Boston 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Hartford 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

NY Islanders at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at NY Rangers 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at Boston 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Hartford 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

NY Islanders at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
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Montreal at Boston 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Hartford 7:30 p.m.

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Montreal at Boston 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Hartford 7:30 p.m.

**MIAMI (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**KANSAS CITY (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**DENVER (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**HOUSTON (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**ATLANTA (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**SEATTLE (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**LOS ANGELES (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**PHOENIX (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**MEMPHIS (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**INDIANAPOLIS (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**CLEVELAND (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**MINNEAPOLIS (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**ST. LOUIS (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**CHICAGO (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**DETROIT (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**PITTSBURGH (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**COLUMBIANA (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**WHEELING (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**MAINTON (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**WHEELING (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

**MAINTON (H)**

Adams 4 1/2, Scott 3 1/2, Kelly 2 1/2, Johnson 1 1/2, King 1 1/2, Manion 1 1/2, Brown 1 1/2, Hodge 1 1/2, Totals 2 1/2

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# ECUS / Food

## Mary Fletcher baking for show

### She doesn't stop at one carrot cake

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Most people think that making one cake at a time is enough. Mary Fletcher of Irving Street is going to make 22 of them, enough for about 175 persons, and she volunteered to do it — all for a good cause.

Mrs. Fletcher is going to all this trouble for a fashion show that the Manchester Chapter of Child and Family Services will be putting on in March. The show will be at Manchester Country Club on March 31 and the proceeds will go to Child and Family Services.

The cakes will be made about two weeks in advance. Mrs. Fletcher said she usually makes about three a night and then freezes them, unfrosted. The cream cheese frosting is made and put on the day of the show.

HER RECIPE is a little different than most carrot cakes because it has pineapple in it. She said the recipe calls for making it in a large tube pan. But to serve at an affair like the fashion show, she will divide the recipe and make the cakes in 9 x 9-inch pans because it's easier to serve.

The recipe, she said, came from the "Cookbook of Favorite Recipes from the Officer's Club." That's the officer club that used to be at Hartford Insurance Group where Mrs. Fletcher's husband works. That club is no longer there.

Anybody who bakes and cooks as much as Mrs. Fletcher does has to enjoy it. She makes lots of bread of all kinds. She said she used to make just one batch at a time, but when she thought of all the time and effort put into it, she kept increasing the proportions. She now makes eight or nine loaves at a time and freezes some of it.

Besides mouth-watering white bread, she also makes some quick breads. One of the favorites of her family is Oatmeal Bran Bread. "This bread is a breakfast cereal substitute for me, with cream cheese or butter as a spread," she said.

She said with the white bread she mixes the dough about 8 a.m. and it's in the oven by 3 p.m. "Take a hot summer day and you'll be done baking by one o'clock. You can speed up the rising process by placing the dough in the warmest spot," she explained.

Of her recipe for "Bittersweet," her comment was, "These are so good that the calories are worth it." These are sugar cookies with a special panache.

Cooking for church suppers at Community Baptist Church, is also fun for Mrs. Stevenson. She said recently three couples had charge of preparing the supper. She and her husband did a special thing with ham and she's going to share that with Herald readers.

**Carrot Cake**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup pineapple  
1/2 cup carrots  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
2 cups grated carrots  
3 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1/2 cup baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt. Mix oil and sugar and add half the dry ingredients. Beat in carrots, pineapple, vanilla and nuts. Add the rest of the dry ingredients and then the eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Bake in three loaf pans for 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees or in a 10-inch tube pan for 70 minutes. Pans should be well-greased.

**Cream Cheese Frosting**  
4 oz. package cream cheese  
1/2 cup butter  
2 cups confectioners sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream all ingredients together

**Oatmeal Bran Bread**  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 cups rolled oats  
1 1/2 cups whole grain cereal  
1/2 cup raisins or dates  
2 eggs, beaten slightly  
1/4 cup soft milk or buttermilk  
1/2 cup light molasses  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup brown sugar, sugar, salt and soda in sifter and sift into mixing bowl. Stir in rolled oats, whole bran cereal and raisins. Combine eggs, milk, and molasses. Add liquids to dry ingredients and stir just until dry particles are moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 350

degrees about 1 hour, until done and well-browned.

**Easy Ham**  
Slices of semi-boneless ham (pre-cooked)  
Maple Syrup  
Cut the ham slices about steak-size and fry both sides in butter until browned. Put in a flat baking pan in which has been poured the maple syrup. Cover with foil and keep warm until being served.

**Dursey Cream Puff Ring**  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup flour  
4 eggs  
2 tablespoons sliced almonds  
Grease and flour large baking sheet. Trace an eight inch circle on the sheet. In a medium saucepan heat water, butter, sugar and salt to full boil. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring until paste forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until paste is smooth and shiny. Spoon on baking sheet to form circle. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until browned and firm. Place on rack to cool. Split and fill with cream filling. Dust with sugar or chocolate icing.

**Cream Filling**  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup Irish Mist  
In large bowl beat ingredients until smooth and thick (about 2 minutes). For the chocolate topping put a 12-ounce package of chocolate bits and a can of sweetened condensed milk in double boiler. If mixture is too thick add a little white milk.

**White Bread**  
2 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 cups margarine  
1 package dry yeast  
2 cups warm water  
6 cups unbleached flour  
2 well-greased loaf tins  
Scald milk in saucepan. Pour over salt, sugar and margarine. Dissolve

sugar cookies  
1/2 cups confectioners sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 (12 oz.) packages cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup chopped marshmallow together with the confectioners sugar, flour and cream cheese until smooth. Stir in the cherries. Drop by teaspoonful on baked cookies. Allow to set. Then melt the chocolate bits and butter over low heat and spoon over the cheese filling and cookies

**Bittersweets**  
1 roll refrigerated slice and bake

quarters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden. Indent each center upon removal from oven. Cool completely.

In small mixer bowl cream together the confectioners sugar, flour and cream cheese until smooth. Stir in the cherries. Drop by teaspoonful on baked cookies. Allow to set. Then melt the chocolate bits and butter over low heat and spoon over the cheese filling and cookies

quarters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden. Indent each center upon removal from oven. Cool completely.

# Recipes and Menus

## TV-Movies/Comics

### 17 FEB 17

#### Mary Fletcher takes a loaf of her homemade white bread out of the pan to place on a wire rack to cool. Some will be eaten right away and some will be put in the freezer. The inset shows a piece of the carrot cake which will be served at the fashion show in March.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Mary Fletcher takes a loaf of her homemade white bread out of the pan to place on a wire rack to cool. Some will be eaten right away and some will be put in the freezer. The inset shows a piece of the carrot cake which will be served at the fashion show in March.

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The inset shows a piece of the carrot cake which will be served at the fashion show in March.

Changes seen in U.S. cooking

By Jeanne Lessem UPI Family Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Cooking is... The great participant sport of our era... A necessary chore to be done as quickly as possible... A nutritional challenge... A major supply and economic problem.

Pick one. Or maybe two or three. Or even all four. Nostradamus himself couldn't have done better than the speakers at a recent seminar in San Antonio at guessing what the future holds for American cooks and cooking.

The seminar was sponsored by The San Antonio Light. The "sport" prediction was made by Barbara Kafka, a free lance writer and author who heads her own food consulting firm in New York City.

"We now have the great luxury of picking and choosing the foods we want to cook and eat," Mrs. Kafka said, noting the proliferation of recipes and food features in newspapers and magazines and growing interest and pride in American regional fare.

Cooking may be a weekend hobby in two-income families but

# The 'enfant terrible' of American cookery

I awaited the publication of Barbara Kafka's "American Food and California Wine" (Irena Chalmers Cookbooks Inc., \$6.95) with a whetted appetite, and I was not disappointed. I've known Barbara since the days when she was editing "The Cook's Catalogue," that great compendium of cookery tools and utensils, and I've never failed to be stimulated by her restless, creative mind, her boundless energy and her intelligent approach to food and wine.

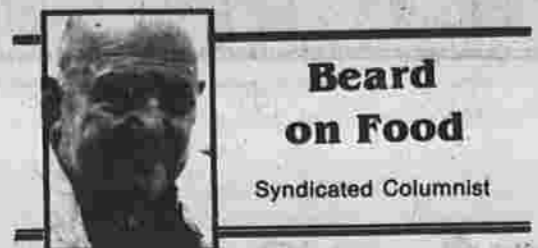
Barbara has aroused the wrath of a number of food experts by pricking bubbles of complacency right and left - Barbara never does something just because it's always been done that way. Her knowledge of food is based upon an extraordinarily wide reading of the history of food and the literature of gastronomy, and then she tests and retests. She's forever correcting, adding, judging. I've never found fault with her acute sense of taste, though we have had some rousing, albeit highly enjoyable, arguments over techniques from time to time.

IT'S TYPICAL of Barbara that her first cookbook should be a paperback, inexpensive, accessible, yet stylish for all that. The concept of Irena Chalmers' new cookbook series is, I think, illustrative of the fact that American cooking has come of age. We are no longer slavishly following European traditions. This series, of which Barbara's book is the first, is subtitled "Great American Cooking Schools" and will discuss the style of a number of highly individual American chefs.

I found Barbara's comments on American wines to be absolutely first-rate. Eminent, fair, extremely knowledgeable and blessed with a very unprejudiced palate, she can be trusted to give opinions honestly and without an eye to commercial advantage. Despite the attentions paid her by individual winemakers in California, Oregon, New York and Washington, she mentions no winery by name but instead gives us an outstanding guide to understanding and selecting our own wines according to the grapes and the techniques employed, and how and why they marry well with different foods.

Barbara Kafka and I have toured and taught together, and I never fail to be impressed with the effort she makes to awaken cooking students to their sense of taste, and how to develop it. Even something as simple as salt is examined critically. She advocates the use of kosher salt, as I do, because it's pure and, unlike sea salt, inexpensive. Regular table salt often has added iodine (which one can ingest far more pleasurably by eating shellfish) and "free flowing" agents, which are all too apparent to the taste buds. (Sea salt, being evaporated seawater, contains natural iodine and lots of beneficial minerals.)

The recipes in this book are a delight. One of my per-



**Beard on Food**  
Syndicated Columnist

sonal favorites is a mousse of smoked salmon that boasts a really wonderful texture and flavor. Barbara offers three wine suggestions: a good Chardonnay that has acquired several years of rounding age in the bottle; a dry Johannisberg Riesling with a perfume of spring;

or, when economizing, a dry white jug wine.

## Smoked Salmon Mousse

Oil 10 1/2-cup molds, a 6-cup mold or a 1-quart mold for service and small mold for the cook and set aside.  
Put 3 tablespoons water in a small pan, add 1 package (1/4 ounce) unflavored gelatin and let sit until absorbed. Place pan over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Set aside to cool to room temperature.  
Put 6 1/2 ounces Nova Scotia smoked salmon and 1/2 cup heavy cream in a food processor and process until smooth. Then press mixture through a fine sieve to give a smooth puree. (This step is essential or mousse will taste gritty.)  
Whip 2 1/2 cups heavy cream until slightly soft peaks form. Beat in dissolved gelatin. Stir in about 2

tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 2 1/2 teaspoons grated onion, about 2 teaspoons kosher salt, some freshly ground white pepper, 10 drops Tabasco sauce and 1/4 cup sliced chives. (The amount of salt and lemon juice used depends on the saltiness of the smoked salmon, which varies. Taste as you go.)

Remove about 1/2 cup of seasoned whipped cream and stir into the sieved smoked salmon to lighten the mixture. Fold in remaining cream. Spoon into prepared mold or molds. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until set. To serve, unmold and garnish with additional chives and smoked salmon, if desired. Serves 10.

Barbara is at present working on a comprehensive, all-embracing, soup-to-nuts hardbound cookbook. If this 84-page, attractively illustrated large-format paperback constitutes the hors d'oeuvre, the main course should be a treat indeed!

## Herald cookshelf

# Book has variety, 'Southern Accent'

By JoAnn Dalton  
Herald Copy Editor

What no country captain? No buttermilk biscuits? No okra and tomatoes?

And this impostor calls itself a southern cookbook? But wait. There are recipes for other southern delicacies - cornbread cooked in an iron skillet for a thick, crisp crust, filet gumbo and fried corn complete with instructions for cutting the corn off the cob so that it "creams" just right.

"Southern Accent" (The Perdue Co. Inc. 358 pages, \$11.45) is a handsome, spiral-bound collection of recipes published by the Junior League of Pine Bluff, Ark. But it is not typical of the women's-group-written, fund-raising-project cookbooks that so often are disappointing to use.

You know the kind. They are often heavy on dessert recipes instead of the practical, meat-and-potatoes-type recipes most people really cook. And what hearty fare there is always seems to be bland dishes like tuna surprise and green bean casserole. Moreover, when those books do provide a recipe that looks promising, it's often spoiled by typographical errors or directions so vague only a psychic could decipher their intent.

"Southern Accent", on the other hand, allows half as many of its pages to a psychic could decipher their intent. "Southern Accent", on the other hand, allows half as many of its pages to a psychic could decipher their intent.

Looking for something easy? French chicken is



just a fryer covered in salad dressing and dry soup mix and baked. Prefer an elaborate concoction? Here are complete instructions for beef Wellington.

Looking for a change of taste? "Southern Accent" has Italian lasagna, Ethiopian honey bread, Bengal curry and pineapple rice, Cajun shrimp, two-alarm chili, sub gum chow mein, escargots a la Bourguignonne and even New England boiled dinner.

Variety and extras like the handy hints sprinkled throughout the text make "Southern Accent" a thoroughly useable cookbook.

But, for a transplanted southerner the heart of "Southern Accent" is those traditional southern treats that conjure up visions of warm evenings and huge dinners with friends and family - barbecued chicken, fresh shelled peas, sweet potato casserole and pecan pie. So what if the Junior League overlooked buttermilk biscuits and okra and tomatoes? Most of us southern cooks fix those dishes by "feel" anyway, and nobody ever heard of anyone's actually cooking that complicated chicken-and-cornmeal dish, country captain.

Remove about 1/2 cup of seasoned whipped cream and stir into the sieved smoked salmon to lighten the mixture. Fold in remaining cream. Spoon into prepared mold or molds. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until set. To serve, unmold and garnish with additional chives and smoked salmon, if desired. Serves 10.

Barbara is at present working on a comprehensive, all-embracing, soup-to-nuts hardbound cookbook. If this 84-page, attractively illustrated large-format paperback constitutes the hors d'oeuvre, the main course should be a treat indeed!



Tammy Gabriel center, Grade 5 student at St. Bridget School, was the second-highest contributor in her grade in the Jerry Lewis Spelling Bee for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. Two of her school friends, Lisa Shanchman, left, and Ann-Marie MacDonald, admire the trophy she won.

## Spellers aid MD fund

Students at St. Bridget School contributed \$727 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association through a Jerry Lewis Spelling Bee conducted at the school.

The spelling bee was part of the Catholic Schools Week program. The highest contributor was Kim Martin with a total of \$87.75. The next highest were: Tammy Gabriel with \$65; Laila Ghahrial with \$57.50; and Deborah Choman with \$46.70.

The students raised the money by having sponsor to back them.

## Cooking changes predicted

Continued from page 13

continue to press for more information about food.

She said they'll also continue to use the food budget to fight inflation, but most "will also resist trading down to cheaper goods."

In one study of new products, she said, 52 percent were targeted to adults but only 12 percent were specifically single-serving portions, despite the increase in numbers of people living and eating alone.

Most people over age 65 belong to that group, she said, and she expects more products to be designed for them. These products will be packed in small portions, she said, high in nutrients and fiber but low in calories, easier to chew and digest and flavored to appeal to the specific age group.

Ms. Smith expects the trend toward low-calorie foods to continue, although "many still require a sensory trade-off."

She said value for price will continue to be stressed, as consumers continue to become shrewd in the way they spend their discretionary income.

Electronic supermarkets are already changing the way people shop for food, said Jennifer Godward, of Touche Ross and Co., a San Francisco accounting firm for agribusiness and retailing.

## Menus

### Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 22 through Feb. 26:

- Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, corn chips, buttered peas, milk, chilled mixed fruit.
- Tuesday: Steamy winter stew with vegetables, biscuit with butter, milk, carrot cake.
- Wednesday: (Ash Wednesday) fish and cheese on a roll, tasty laters, cole slaw, milk, choice of fruit.
- Thursday: Salami grinder, tossed salad with choice of dressing, milk, oatmeal raisin cookies.
- Friday: Oven crisp chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered noodles, buttered carrots, roll with butter, milk, chilled peas.

### Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools during the week of Feb. 22 to 26:

- Monday: Hamburger, potato puffs, corn, vanilla pudding with topping.
- Tuesday: Turkey with gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas, pineapple chunks.
- Wednesday: Fish, tartar sauce, mashed potato, creamy cole slaw, peaches, apple coffee cake.
- Thursday: Meatball grinder, french fries, mixed vegetables, chocolate chip cookie.
- Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

### Senior citizen lunches

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens for the week of Feb. 22 to 26, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

- Monday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rye bread, and cherry tart with whipped topping.
- Tuesday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
- Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tuna boats, creamy coleslaw, and cinnamon apple-pecan.
- Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, cranberry sauce, mixed fruit cup.
- Friday: Breaded fish, succotash, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, rye bread, chocolate pudding.

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**Rib Portion Pork Roasts** 109 lb.

**Center Cut Pork Chops** 169 lb.

**London Broil Steaks** 219 lb.

**Meat Specials**

**Lean Ground Beef** 159 lb. pkg. or more

**Beef for Stew** 1.99

**Beef Liver** .79¢

**A&P Meat Franks** 1.29

**A&P Imported Ham** 3.99

**Gorton's Fish Sticks** 1.99

**Gorton's Haddock** 1.99

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**Meat Specials**

**Center Cut Pork Chops** 179 lb.

**Boneless Pork Roasts** 1.99

**Chicken Breasts** 1.29

**Chicken Breast Cutlets** 2.19

**Weaver Au Gratin** 2.99

**Weaver Turnovers** 1.99

**Frozen Specials**

**Sealtest Ice Milk** 129 gallon carton

**Rich's Bread Dough** 5.19

**Rich's Chocolate Eclairs** 1.19

**A&P French Fries** 1.99

**Macaroni & Cheese** 3.99

**Apple Juice** 79¢

**Dairy Specials**

**Cream Cheese** 69¢ 8-oz. pkg.

**Breakstone Cottage Cheese** 89¢

**Breakstone Sour Cream** 89¢

**Ched-O-Bit Cheese** 1.29

**ANN PAGE Cheddar Cheese** 2.99

**Sliced Provolone** 99¢

**Grocery Specials**

**ANN PAGE CANNED VEGETABLE SALE II**

**Jumbo Pink Grapefruit** 2.99

**Red Ripe Watermelon** .39¢

**Seedless Grapes** 1.99

**Spring Daffodils** .99¢

**Golden Delicious Apples** .59¢

**Bunch Carrots or Beets** .69¢

**Spring Scallions** 2.69¢

**Celery Hearts** .79¢

**Yellow Onions** 2.79¢

**Baking Potatoes** 3.99¢

**Deli Specials**

**Roast Beef** 3.99

**Pillsbury Cake Mixes** 79¢

**Spigadoro Pasta** 69¢

**Nescafe Coffee** 3.99

**Fresh Start** 3.19

**Ajax Dish Detergent** 1.99

**Ajax Cleaner** 1.99

**HBA Specials**

**Prell Shampoo** 1.99

**Scope Mouthwash** 2.99

**Tylenol Capsules** 2.99

**Johnson's Baby Shampoo** 2.99

**Johnson's Baby Powder** 1.99

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# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Making her Broadway bow: Cher is flanked by stage veterans Sandy Dennis and Karen Black

## Cher's not intimidated by Broadway

Cher is very, very busy these days, getting ready for her Broadway stage debut in a new play, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." In co-stars stage veterans Sandy Dennis and Karen Black and is scheduled to open Feb. 18.

## Poland's defecting cellist speaks up—for Solidarity

She could have been Poland's leading concert star and made a handsome living there. But cellist Cecylia Barczyk chose instead to seek political asylum here. She supports Solidarity and wants to devote all her energies to raising funds to help send food and medicine to her homeland.

Like most Polish defectors and recent emigres, Barczyk has left her family and friends in Poland. "My parents and brother and sister are in Sillesia, and I know the question arises about their safety, but I try not to concentrate on that, not to give in to the pressure, because I must speak out," she says, fighting back tears.

"We wanted reforms, we want freedom, and we were getting it until the crackdown came. I was in Japan when it happened. I was torn apart. And then my family told me I was in danger if I went back to Poland because of my concerns. I was giving part of the proceeds to Solidarity. When I got to America to perform, I decided to ask for asylum."

Barczyk is a leading cellist. She was sent to Moscow to represent Poland in music competitions and even studied in Russia in 1974. But, like most Polish musicians, she was always preparing for reforms.

"It was like a troublemaker was for the West, when I left Poland last May for my concert tour, I was questioned at length. Even then something was wrong. But now our movement is, in effect, a revolution. But the Polish workers will never take up arms unless provoked. We must be realistic and hold back. But never give up."

Barczyk teaches at Yale and lives in New Haven, Conn., when she's not on tour. She speaks seven languages and will perform, or even lecture, to help Solidarity. Her successful concert at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 5 launched her crusade to get American musicians to play for a free Poland. She'll appear Feb. 28 in Boston, then in Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, and again in New York. Says Barczyk, "I want Americans to know that the Polish people look to you for support, not with money, but morally because we share your precious love of freedom."

Cecylia Barczyk, Cellist and activist

# Warhol's new studio: An abandoned powerhouse



Andy Warhol

## Warhol's new studio: An abandoned powerhouse

Pop artist Andy Warhol may be a bit way out, but there is an increasing demand for his creations. His paintings, sculptures and off-beat artistic works now fill a Greenwich Village warehouse. And with his possible entry into movies and TV production, Warhol needed a bigger studio, so he bought a white elephant for \$1.9 million.

It's actually a powerhouse, a castoff of a public utility that sat dormant on the real estate market for 10 years. Who needs an old powerhouse? But this one, fashionably located on Manhattan's Madison Avenue, fits right into Warhol's world. It provides massive space for his magazine, Interview (which employs President Reagan's daughter-in-law as editor), TV studios, movie sets, and an even bigger warehouse.

If Warhol lives up to expectations, he may even paint this shopping pink.

You were right! You were wrong! You were partially right, regarding your answer about the sidekick of Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers. Various readers from around the country.

What? No query has generated as much mail as our answer to L.M. of Buffalo, who asked about William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd and Roy Rogers. But probably the best came from Steve Tamerius of the United States Trivia Association Ltd. of Lincoln, Neb. Here's what Steve says: "California Carlson in the Cassidy films was played by Andy Clyde. Gaby Hayes did appear in 22 Cassidy films, but as Windy Holiday in 19 and other characters in the remaining three. Hayes was also Roy Rogers' sidekick, appearing in over 40 films from 1935 to 1951. Pat Brady came into the picture as Sparrow Hille in the mid-1940s. He, of course, played himself in the Roy Rogers TV series in the 1950s." Now we hope that settles the question once and for all. Anyway, to one and all, we deeply appreciate you interest and the time you took to write us.

I saw "Superman" on cable TV, and in the part when he's running with the train, she shot a little girl telling her mother she was outside the window. Is the mother the original Lois Lane from TV?—M.F., Tulsa, Okla.

Right on, M.F. The actress in the cameo was Noel Neill, who indeed played Lois Lane in the TV series. A braintrust by her name, she was the first to play the role of the leading trivia questions around the country. Neill presently is working for United Artists in the production end of the biz, but remains popular on the college lecture circuit because of her earlier portrayal of Lois Lane.

People Excluded answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

300 EAST WINDSOR AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

## About Town

### Babysitting course offered

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a babysitting course on Feb. 22, 23, and 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road, second floor.

The course will be taught by Laura Boutiller, a teacher at Hilling Junior High School and a past member of the club. Included in the course will be the care of infants, feeding and bathing.

Peter Beckwith, a firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and also a Connecticut State Fire School instructor, will instruct the class on fire and first aid emergency procedure on Feb. 22.

Boys and girls, ages 11 to 15, are encouraged to sign up. The class is limited in size to the first 25 who sign up. For more information, or to register, call Mrs. Donna Modrzinski, 643-9415.

### Radio club meets tonight

The Manchester Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the West Side Recreational Center.

Robert Voronovich, a local electronics engineer and amateur radio operator, will speak on the application of radioteletype.

Voronovich is an expert on radio communication in Morse Code and the original display of such transmissions on a television screen as printed text.

Residents of Manchester who are interested in amateur radio are invited to attend the meeting.

### Women's retreat planned

All Manchester women, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to go on a retreat weekend, March 26 to 28, at Our Lady of Calvary, 22 Colton Road, Farmington.

The Rev. Kilian McCowan, a Passionist priest from New Jersey, will be retreat master. The theme for this year's retreat will be, "I have come that you may have life and have it more abundantly."

For reservations or information contact either Doris Perozzello, 75 Oak St., 643-7022 or Betty Spaulding, 69 Meadow Lane, 643-7933.

### 'Men's Night' scheduled

Manchester Junior Women's Club will observe its annual "Men's Night" tonight at 6, at Manchester Community College.

The group will be guests of the Department of Hotel and Food Management Services.

Frank Basoula of Brown's Package Store will present a selection of dessert wines.

### Bridge Club lists winners

The following are the results of the Feb. 12 games of the Center Bridge Club.

North-South: Phyllis Pierceon and Mollie Timreck, first; Barbara Davis and James Baker, second; Donald Weeks and Barbara Anderson, third.

# Tyne Daly likes new series though it's quite demanding

By Stacy Jenel Smith  
—HOLLYWOOD — Now that Tyne Daly is working on her upcoming CBS "Cagney & Lacey" series, life is great. But right before that, "I fell like I was dying, actually."

Peter Beckwith, a firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and also a Connecticut State Fire School instructor, will instruct the class on fire and first aid emergency procedure on Feb. 22.

"I'd love to act with him, too. Is that on the horizon?" "He'd love to be acting, but there's not a lot of work out there for black actors," says Tyne. "It's still the truth — and it's worse now than it was 10 years ago, when there was a push to balance and equalize the film on this big powerful tube that's in everybody's house."

She mentions the NAACP's recent complaint about the situation. She says something about "going into all this" with a shake of her head.

THEN SHE picks up, in a taut voice, "Television people are image-makers, who show people to real women or children or black folk or Asians or any part of the mosaic of people who are this country, we are stinging against society and the society we claim we want to make."

"So," she says, setting back, "the jobs aren't there for Georg, and as far as Georg and me working together — we'll have to make them ourselves."

Georg was very supportive about Tyne's decision to take on series work, she says. "He told me, 'Go for it. As a matter of fact, when I was still waiting about what to do, most of the advice I got from friends who'd done this sort of work was to try it. Linda Lavin, who's friend and I love her dearly, said, 'GO TO WORK,'" says Tyne with a laugh.

She also got support from her daughters, Elizabeth, 14, and Kathryn, 10. "At the moment, they're saying, 'Fine, go ahead. Great. Ma.' But talk to me in three weeks!"

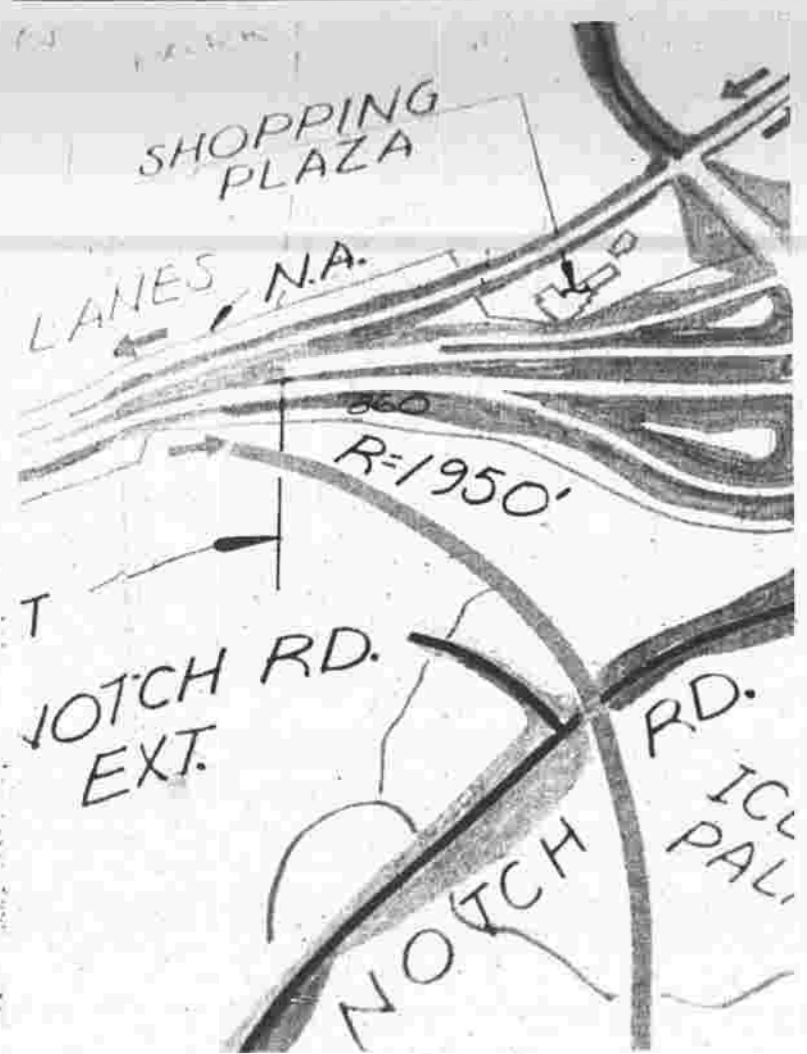
Overall, Tyne has a very optimistic viewpoint. "Life is a very rich thing. We live in this incredibly wonderful supermarket where none of the shelves are empty. The place is stocked with a lot of great stuff, and I want a lot of it. It takes a lot of energy, consciousness — which I'm always struggling for — and clarity — which I haven't accomplished — to get it, but it's all there to get. That's something easy to lose sight of, especially for people who have to struggle through incredibly difficult things to get what they want. Remembering that, I get re-energized to go 'shopping' every day."

"I've been extraordinarily lucky and blessed in my life — so it behooves me to have a good time."

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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



This map shows the proposed road construction that will take place if I-84 goes through. The shown Notch Road is actually what the state will put in. Existing roads are not shown on this map. What the residents of Cook Drive and Notch Road Extension say by petition they don't want is the little tail of Notch Road Extension shown on the map. This would hook up the existing Notch Road Extension with the new portion of Notch Road.

## Bolton selectmen eye petition by residents to retain dead-ends

BOLTON — The selectmen have agreed to investigate the petition by 20 residents of Cook Drive and Notch Road Extension who want no change to their dead-end streets if I-84 is put through. But the four selectmen at a meeting Tuesday night were at a loss as to why the residents would not want Notch Road Extension connected with the proposed new portion of Notch Road — especially, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said, since it was they who had wanted the town to ask the state Department of Transportation to open it up in the first place.

Selectmen said the town also stands to gain from the proposed alteration. There are existing drainage problems in the area, and the hope is that the state would remedy the situation with the road saving the town from a large expense. If I-84 goes through, the state is proposing to block off the existing Notch Road where it now intersects with the highway. This would rid the town of one of its most dangerous intersections. Once having Notch Road blocked off, the state would then put in a road from Route 5 to further up Notch Road, and then continue Notch Road extension into the new road, making it a through street. Cook Drive is a deadend that runs off Notch Road Extension, and there are no plans to alter it. The residents say the new intersection will cause a safety hazard and there will be increased traffic through the road. But Ryba said, "They won't be absorbing any more traffic. There's no where to go."

## Region Highlights

### Nurses given cheese

VERNON — A windfall of some two tons of cheese will be distributed in the Vernon-Tolland-Ellington area by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association. The cheese, government surplus, will be given to needy area residents on Thursdays at the nursing offices on Park Street.

### Resignations requested

EAST HARTFORD — John A. Christensen, former head of a task force that studied use of town schools, Tuesday night called for the resignation of school board members who voted to close Center School.

### Work gets go-ahead

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Public Building Commission has been authorized to go ahead with preliminary plans for a \$2 million police and ambulance facility.

### Bill cuts toll cost

HARTFORD (UPI) — The price of Connecticut Turnpike toll books, which was doubled in 1981, would be reduced from \$7.35 to their former price of \$3.50 under a bill introduced by Sen. Regina Smith, D-Norfolk.

### Districts increased

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council, at its meeting Tuesday night, approved an ordinance establishing 10 voting districts. This is one more than at present. It follows the new reapportionment plan that took effect last month.

### Cable hearing set

VERNON — The State Department of Public Utilities Control will conduct a public hearing March 29 in New Britain on proposal to provide cable television service to the Vernon area.

### School lunches

CONNECTICUT communities received an extra \$10.7 million in fiscal 1981-82. The other \$18.5 million, calculated in error and set for distribution this fiscal year, was deleted from the budget in April 1981.

## Andover remains in school bus business

ANDOVER — As a result of a public hearing Tuesday night, the town will remain in the school bus business. Nearly 40 residents returned out to talk about the possibility of the town's selling its school buses and hiring an outside firm to bus its kids to school, and all who spoke said idea should be scrapped. In fact, the most frequent question asked was where the idea came from in the first place. The input led to a school board decision following the meeting to keep the status quo. Most residents were suspicious of the report compiled by the Andover Transportation Study Committee, which provided comparative costs. Paul J. Jurovsky Jr. said it had "a lot of gray areas."

referring to the school board. "Administration doesn't know how to handle people." School board Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said, "We've done very well with our buses." Robert Post, former first selectman and bus driver, said an outside firm would not be as sensitive to individual wants of residents. "With good management I see no reason why we can't run buses cheaper than Clark. Clark is in the business for money. We just have to break even. I think we ought to take a closer look at management," he said.

## Solons rehash 1979 school funding error

HARTFORD (UPI) — The case of the \$29.2 million school funding error got a quick revival by a Republican lawmaker and a swifter demise by the state's chief prosecutor. The error committed in 1979 by education officials in computing the Guaranteed Tax Base formula came up Tuesday in an exchange between Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough. McGuigan was on hand to testify at a hearing on the Criminal Justice System budget before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. Fuscas asked McGuigan why he never investigated the funding error. "Based on my own personal analysis," McGuigan said, "there was substantial doubt of any criminal wrongdoing." Besides, McGuigan said, his overworked

office "simply did not have the resources" to look deeper into the case. "It was my decision and mine alone," not to prosecute, McGuigan said. Fuscas told McGuigan the funding error was clearly a case of mismanagement and he couldn't understand why there was a difference between mismanagement and fraud. "I don't issue report cards on public officials," said McGuigan. The case led to the disciplining of seven Education Department employees including Commissioner Mark Shedi, who was fined 4 percent of his \$48,000 salary. Fuscas said he would propose legislation to require "more accountability of public officials and call for stiff penalties in abuses by public servants." Because of the error in how to compute the payment

## S&L customers offered deal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, its finances pale from huge withdrawals over the last 12 days, is making former depositors an offer it hopes is too good to pass up. More than \$9 million in deposits have been withdrawn from the state's second largest S&L since a newspaper article detailed its financial bind. Some depositors paid penalties of up to \$1,000 for premature withdrawal of some bank certificates. All the deposits were federally insured. In an advertisement today, Hartford Federal offered to restate all the certificates of deposits and refund the penalties customers paid. The only thing it won't do is pay interest that would have been accrued if the money had been left in the bank. The ad, signed by Hartford Federal Chairman Christopher Carriuolo, said he was concerned over "an unprecedented level of

## College can be in your future

Carriuolo advised president of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Boston, said she was surprised by Hartford's action. Ann Eggleston, a vice Federal's action. The Bachelor of General Studies Program is an individualized, interdisciplinary program of part-time study. It is designed for adult students who are willing to commit themselves to a long-term degree program and who already have an associate's degree or sixty earned credits. At the Storrs Campus of the University of Connecticut call Anita Bacon, BGS counselor, at 486-4670. Applications for Summer 1982 will be accepted until March 1, 1982. Fall '82 applications until June 1, 1982. The BGS program is also available at the Avery Point Campus and all other regional campuses of the University of Connecticut.



Extended and Continuing Education The University of Connecticut

### DUNKIN' DONUTS INTRODUCES THE TRAVEL MUG.

10-OZ. TRAVEL MUG FILLED WITH DELICIOUS DUNKIN' DONUTS COFFEE: 99¢

(COMPARABLE VALUE: \$2.55)

With the Dunkin' Donuts Travel Mug, it's now easier than ever to enjoy hot coffee or tea while you're on the road. Simply sip from the specially designed mug. Then place it back into its holder without spilling a drop. What could be neater? We'll even fill it with our delicious coffee, so you can try out your mug right away. And the Travel Mug with coffee is only 99¢.

To drive away with your Travel Mug filled with coffee, just drive to any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop, while supply lasts.

**DUNKIN' DONUTS** It's worth the trip.

Rte. 63, Vallettsville Rd., Vernon  
850 Middlefield St., Eastford  
225 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield  
1094 Main St., East Hartford  
480 New Park Ave., West Hartford

## Astro-graph

February 18, 1982

**AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.** May be your way this coming year. Although at first it might seem far-fetched, follow through on it. It could have tre-mendous merits.

**ADVAUNCE.** Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have thought this day was supposed to be a quiet one, but prepare yourself for something exciting which could get your adrenalin flowing. Pre-visions of what's in store for you in the season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES.** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are a Pisces, you will be a much more satisfying day if you associate with those who are clever and stimulating. You may hear from such persons as follows:

**ARIES.** (March 21-April 19) You can handle people today in a just about any situation. You will do you proud. Possibly un-derstand to you, one who can do a lot of good will be wishing and to improve the situation.

**MARSHALL.** (April 20-May 20) A proposition which could be materially beneficial in some manner may come from out of the blue today. Your friendly, cordial manner will precipitate the success.

**SCORPIO.** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have a certain negative streak in you today. If you get any sudden impulses, act on them. They should work out.

**TAURUS.** (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm is aroused if you see an opportunity to turn a dollar. Chances are, you're going to get a good one today. Your friendly, cordial manner will precipitate the success.

**CELESTIAL.** (May 21-June 20) You communicate well today. If you get a message from a person who will come up with ideas which could make the under-taking successful. Don't hold back your thoughts.

**CANCER.** (June 21-July 20) As others watch the oil and fast manner in which you organize your work today, they're willing to cooperate with any game plan you formulate.

**LIVELY.** (July 21-Aug. 22) Including someone who could be helpful to your work or career in your social activities today should prove to be a wise choice than your first instinct.

**YRGO.** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you're so quick and alert, you should be able to comfortably find time today to handle your domestic chores and also enjoy your social interests.

**LIBRA.** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There's a good chance someone will volunteer today to help you get your tasks out of the way early, making it possible to take a break from your normal routine.

**SCORPIO.** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have a certain negative streak in you today. If you get any sudden impulses, act on them. They should work out.

**MARSHALL.** (April 20-May 20) A proposition which could be materially beneficial in some manner may come from out of the blue today. Your friendly, cordial manner will precipitate the success.

**SCORPIO.** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You communicate well today. If you get a message from a person who will come up with ideas which could make the under-taking successful. Don't hold back your thoughts.

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



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



## World's Greatest Superheroes



## Levy's Law — James Schumelster



## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Graue



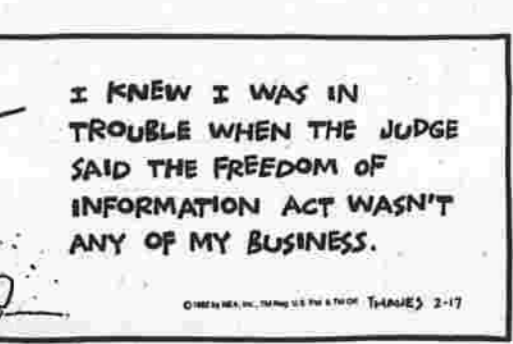
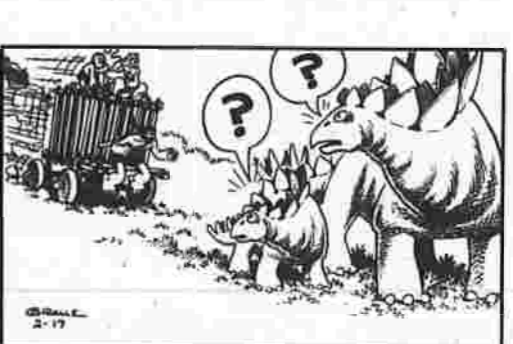
## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser — Art Sansom



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword

ACROSS

1 Madam (abbr.)  
4 Unemployed  
8 Evening cloak  
12 Mosaic (abbr.)  
13 Fast sorry  
14 Charter  
18 Period  
18 Inflammable  
18 Large trucks  
20 Mao  
21 Tung  
22 What person (abbr.)  
24 Individual  
28 Chinese dish (2 wds.)  
30 Magic trick  
34 Galle  
35 affirmative  
38 Canine cry  
38 Degenert  
37 Deep-fried (abbr.)  
38 Compass point  
43 Address arden  
42 Set down  
43 Franker  
45 Sea gull  
47 Skin tumor

DOWN

1 Madamas  
3 Quiz  
4 Emerald Isle  
5 Lined (nl)  
6 Fasting period  
7 Investor  
8 Hockey  
9 Bones in chest  
10 Folsinger  
11 Guthrie  
11 Remove skin  
17 Decimal unit  
19 Former labor group (abbr.)  
23 Over (postic)  
25 Female sheep (abbr.)  
27 Hawaiian dance  
28 Obagousian  
29 Former Spanis colony  
31 Maple genus  
32 Ho of "Mikado"  
33 Clusters in wheel  
38 Departed  
38 Doctrine  
40 Compass point  
43 Escalator in "Mikado"  
44 Graduate of Annapolis  
46 Compass point  
48 Cuts down  
48 Carlan  
50 Cut hair  
52 Depressed  
54 Escalator in "Mikado"  
55 Level  
58 Dental  
58 Female saint (abbr.)  
59 Piece out

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is 6 squares in size. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is 6 squares in size.

ATR QBARBCQAH SV LSDOR

EWKFOIGH QC QB QBDRCR

EGSEGAQSB AS ATR JWMFOAH

SV ATR LSDOR. — NRBR CTMFOA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." — James Thurber

## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



17 FEB 17



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

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

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICE: 1-Last and Found, 2-Permanents, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions, 5-Real Estate, 6-Insurance, 7-Professional, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Insurance, 11-Professional, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate.

- EDUCATION: 1-Schools/Classes, 2-Private Tuition, 3-Private Tuition, 4-Private Tuition, 5-Private Tuition, 6-Private Tuition, 7-Private Tuition, 8-Private Tuition, 9-Private Tuition, 10-Private Tuition, 11-Private Tuition, 12-Private Tuition, 13-Private Tuition, 14-Private Tuition, 15-Private Tuition, 16-Private Tuition, 17-Private Tuition, 18-Private Tuition, 19-Private Tuition, 20-Private Tuition, 21-Private Tuition, 22-Private Tuition, 23-Private Tuition, 24-Private Tuition, 25-Private Tuition, 26-Private Tuition, 27-Private Tuition, 28-Private Tuition, 29-Private Tuition, 30-Private Tuition, 31-Private Tuition, 32-Private Tuition, 33-Private Tuition, 34-Private Tuition, 35-Private Tuition, 36-Private Tuition, 37-Private Tuition, 38-Private Tuition, 39-Private Tuition, 40-Private Tuition, 41-Private Tuition, 42-Private Tuition, 43-Private Tuition, 44-Private Tuition, 45-Private Tuition, 46-Private Tuition, 47-Private Tuition, 48-Private Tuition, 49-Private Tuition, 50-Private Tuition, 51-Private Tuition, 52-Private Tuition, 53-Private Tuition, 54-Private Tuition, 55-Private Tuition, 56-Private Tuition, 57-Private Tuition, 58-Private Tuition, 59-Private Tuition, 60-Private Tuition, 61-Private Tuition, 62-Private Tuition, 63-Private Tuition, 64-Private Tuition, 65-Private Tuition, 66-Private Tuition, 67-Private Tuition, 68-Private Tuition, 69-Private Tuition, 70-Private Tuition, 71-Private Tuition, 72-Private Tuition, 73-Private Tuition, 74-Private Tuition, 75-Private Tuition, 76-Private Tuition, 77-Private Tuition, 78-Private Tuition, 79-Private Tuition, 80-Private Tuition, 81-Private Tuition, 82-Private Tuition, 83-Private Tuition, 84-Private Tuition, 85-Private Tuition, 86-Private Tuition, 87-Private Tuition, 88-Private Tuition, 89-Private Tuition, 90-Private Tuition, 91-Private Tuition, 92-Private Tuition, 93-Private Tuition, 94-Private Tuition, 95-Private Tuition, 96-Private Tuition, 97-Private Tuition, 98-Private Tuition, 99-Private Tuition, 100-Private Tuition.

- MISC. FOR SALE: 1-Books, 2-Books, 3-Books, 4-Books, 5-Books, 6-Books, 7-Books, 8-Books, 9-Books, 10-Books, 11-Books, 12-Books, 13-Books, 14-Books, 15-Books, 16-Books, 17-Books, 18-Books, 19-Books, 20-Books, 21-Books, 22-Books, 23-Books, 24-Books, 25-Books, 26-Books, 27-Books, 28-Books, 29-Books, 30-Books, 31-Books, 32-Books, 33-Books, 34-Books, 35-Books, 36-Books, 37-Books, 38-Books, 39-Books, 40-Books, 41-Books, 42-Books, 43-Books, 44-Books, 45-Books, 46-Books, 47-Books, 48-Books, 49-Books, 50-Books, 51-Books, 52-Books, 53-Books, 54-Books, 55-Books, 56-Books, 57-Books, 58-Books, 59-Books, 60-Books, 61-Books, 62-Books, 63-Books, 64-Books, 65-Books, 66-Books, 67-Books, 68-Books, 69-Books, 70-Books, 71-Books, 72-Books, 73-Books, 74-Books, 75-Books, 76-Books, 77-Books, 78-Books, 79-Books, 80-Books, 81-Books, 82-Books, 83-Books, 84-Books, 85-Books, 86-Books, 87-Books, 88-Books, 89-Books, 90-Books, 91-Books, 92-Books, 93-Books, 94-Books, 95-Books, 96-Books, 97-Books, 98-Books, 99-Books, 100-Books.

- RENTALS: 1-Apartments, 2-Apartments, 3-Apartments, 4-Apartments, 5-Apartments, 6-Apartments, 7-Apartments, 8-Apartments, 9-Apartments, 10-Apartments, 11-Apartments, 12-Apartments, 13-Apartments, 14-Apartments, 15-Apartments, 16-Apartments, 17-Apartments, 18-Apartments, 19-Apartments, 20-Apartments, 21-Apartments, 22-Apartments, 23-Apartments, 24-Apartments, 25-Apartments, 26-Apartments, 27-Apartments, 28-Apartments, 29-Apartments, 30-Apartments, 31-Apartments, 32-Apartments, 33-Apartments, 34-Apartments, 35-Apartments, 36-Apartments, 37-Apartments, 38-Apartments, 39-Apartments, 40-Apartments, 41-Apartments, 42-Apartments, 43-Apartments, 44-Apartments, 45-Apartments, 46-Apartments, 47-Apartments, 48-Apartments, 49-Apartments, 50-Apartments, 51-Apartments, 52-Apartments, 53-Apartments, 54-Apartments, 55-Apartments, 56-Apartments, 57-Apartments, 58-Apartments, 59-Apartments, 60-Apartments, 61-Apartments, 62-Apartments, 63-Apartments, 64-Apartments, 65-Apartments, 66-Apartments, 67-Apartments, 68-Apartments, 69-Apartments, 70-Apartments, 71-Apartments, 72-Apartments, 73-Apartments, 74-Apartments, 75-Apartments, 76-Apartments, 77-Apartments, 78-Apartments, 79-Apartments, 80-Apartments, 81-Apartments, 82-Apartments, 83-Apartments, 84-Apartments, 85-Apartments, 86-Apartments, 87-Apartments, 88-Apartments, 89-Apartments, 90-Apartments, 91-Apartments, 92-Apartments, 93-Apartments, 94-Apartments, 95-Apartments, 96-Apartments, 97-Apartments, 98-Apartments, 99-Apartments, 100-Apartments.

- ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 39c, 6 DAYS 74c, 26 DAYS 112c.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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

NOTICES

Lost and Found: LOST - Male blue point siamese cat vicinity of 802 Bolton Road, Vernon, Gone four weeks. REWARD. Telephone 643-8384.

ATTENTION MOTHERS AND OTHERS

Ideal part time work available. High hourly rate, plus high bonus to start. The job involves telephone soliciting to set up appointments for our sales people. Work in our convenient, dynamic office, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call today for interview. 569-4993 American Frozen Food, Inc.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: PART TIME - Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your area. Telephone 456-0676 or 528-6631.

WANTED

Experienced Bartenders: Full time & part time Male or Female Call for appointment Tuesday-Friday 647-9133

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Newspaper Dealer Needed in South Windsor Call 647-9946 Newspaper Dealer Needed in Vernon-Rockville Area Call 647-9946 Ask for Jeane Carrier Needed for Extra Nice Route No. Main St. (Apt.) Marble St. Stock Place Union St. Wood Lane Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

Help Wanted: DENTAL Hygienist - One or two days. Rewarding experience. Telephone 243-1269 or 625-5278.

Superintendent: SUPERINTENDENT - live-in position. Must be willing and able to repair stoves, gas boilers, appliances, light electrical, clean and paint grounds. For interview call between 9 and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, 528-1390.

Experienced Receptionist: Local office company is looking for a personable individual with capabilities of answering phones and working with accounts receivable. Company paid benefits. Apply at 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

Interior and Exterior Painting: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 646-9658.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23: 7 1/2 room Colonial with full basement, family room, office, fully insulated. Lot 10 x 200. Telephone 644-3514.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Brick, Block, Stone: BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - concrete, Chimney Repairs, No Job Too Small. Call 644-8356 for estimates.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: 52: CENTRAL LOCATION, free parking, kitchen privileges. Security and references required. Telephone 643-2893 after 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Gasoline Station: GASOLINE STATION Manager for self-serve station in Manchester. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For interview telephone 243-5457.

Help Wanted: 13: SUPERINTENDENT - live-in position. Must be willing and able to repair stoves, gas boilers, appliances, light electrical, clean and paint grounds. For interview call between 9 and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, 528-1390.

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ADVERTISING RATES

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

Articles for Sale: 41: SHOE SKATES Antiques - good condition. Two pair - 220. Magazines all kinds - House Beautiful, Yankee, Reader's Digest, etc. 25 cents per copy. Telephone 643-7817.

Apartment for Rent: 53: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

Interior and Exterior Painting: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 646-9658.

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GROUP REALTORS REALTY GROUP INC. REAL ESTATE REALTORS. 5 & 2 TWO FAMILY. Have the tenant assist in your mortgage payments on this 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen unit. Newly painted and ref. top top lot. Possible owner financing available. 363,900.

Wolverton Agency 649-2813. CONTEMPORARY CAPE. With large kitchen, fireplaced study, two full baths, two car garage and much more! Priced at \$105,000.

SOMETHING OLD - SOMETHING NEW - WHICH ONE IS BEST FOR YOU? OLDER TWO-FAMILY. ONE Apartment Reduced. Second Apartment Like New! Two Heating Systems. Central Conventment. Public and Paved Schools. Priced to Sell in the District!

Philbrick Agency 646-4200. SEASONED HARDWOOD GUY SECTION with full directions. Price... \$235,000.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Telephone: 643-7047.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Completely remodeled. Modern bath, large kitchen, appliances and air conditioning. Washer and dryer hookups. 1 car. Quiet neighborhood, close to busline, town park and recreation facilities, lease and one month security required. \$375 monthly. Telephone 298-6005.

MANCHESTER - heat and five room modern kitchen. Available now. Capitol Homes, 523-5588.

Lace Pineapples Easy-To-Sew. A lacy pineapple centerpiece for your favorite tabletop is fascinating to create. No. 5868 has full crocheted directions for 18-inch design.

NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all sizes. 7-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-