

# REBATES NOW UP TO \$2000

CONTRIBUTED BY FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION & MORIARTY'S

ANY NEW **LYNX or LN7**



(5% of List Base Price)

EPA est.

**30** city **44** hwy

**FREE**

**24 MONTH OR 24,000 MILE MAINTENANCE AND WARRANTY WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW LYNX OR LN7.**

REBATES UP TO  
**\$407**

ANY NEW  
**CAPRI  
COUGAR  
ZEPHYR**



REBATE  
**\$705**

ANY NEW  
**CONTINENTAL**  
The Most Elegant  
Lincoln Ever Fashioned!



REBATE  
**\$2000**

★ ★ FULL LEASING ALSO AVAILABLE ★ ★

"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Mazda Dealer"

# MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

Cheney chapel  
is a mystery  
... page 9

Leonard stops  
Finch in third  
... page 15

Was it luck  
or a ripoff?  
... page 20

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tues., Feb. 16, 1982  
25 Cents

Colder tonight;  
cloudy Wednesday  
— See page 2

## Rig search ends; Soviet ship sinks

By Robert Plackin  
United Press International

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — Searchers gave up hope for 84 crew members of a giant oil rig that sank in the frigid North Atlantic and a Soviet ship with 37 men aboard sank today just 65 miles away in the same stormy sea.

The 4,262-ton Soviet container ship Mekhnik Tarasov went down while two other vessels pulled alongside to try to rescue the crewmen, who refused to abandon ship pending arrival of another Soviet ship.

"The cargo shifted probably due to the storm," said coast guard spokesman Malcolm MacLachlan of the 400-foot Russian ship.

"The waves have abated somewhat," he said, but the wind was "still blowing at roughly 35 knots, with probably 40-foot seas."

Helicopter and airplane crews, which planned to resume the hunt at the site of the rig disaster at daybreak, saw only bodies, half-sunken lifeboats and scattered debris at the wreck site 195 miles southeast of St. John's.

The last real hope for survivors of the rig faded late Monday when a tug found all three enclosed, torpedo-shaped lifeboats partly submerged near the wreck. Two were empty and one of two bodies was recovered from the third before it was carried out of reach.

"We saw a few bodies floating around, a couple of life rafts, and various debris," said helicopter pilot Capt. Mike Clark, one of the first rescuers to the scene Monday. But he reported no sign of life "other than the sea gulls."

Mobil Oil president William Masco, whose firm operated the 55-story rig — the largest of its type in the world — told a news conference Monday night they "certainly cannot hold out much hope for survivors."

Mobil said a "provisional breakdown" indicated the rig was manned by 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 other Canadians, 15 Americans and one British citizen.

Rescue operations were hampered by wind, waves and driving snowstorms. At one point a man was lowered from a helicopter on a 75-foot cable to recover a body but "a big breaker washed right over us, sending the body one way and me the other."

In Ottawa, opposition members of Parliament said the government faced a problem with the Ocean Ranger, valued between \$50 million and \$100 million, and demanded to see a report from a safety inspection two weeks ago.

Cheney Minister Marc Lalonde confirmed the inspection but said he had not seen the report. Government officials indicated later it would not be released until it was studied in a full-scale investigation.

Mobil official Susan Sherk said the Ocean Ranger had experienced a 5-degree list last week when one of 16 pontoons "went slightly out of balance" but company executives insisted "there was no connection" with Monday's accident.

The crew launched lifeboats at 1:15 a.m. EST Monday when the semi-submersible drilling rig began tipping in 50-foot waves churned up by a 70 mph winds. Only 15 minutes later the rig disappeared from radar screens, said Mobil operations manager, Steve Romanuk.

A spokesman for American-owned Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. which leased the rig to Mobil, said in New Orleans it was designed to withstand 110-foot waves. The rig carried about a dozen life rafts and the three fiberglass lifeboats.

It was one of the worst oil rig disasters in history. On March 27, 1980, 123 workers died when an oil platform collapsed in the North Sea. Seventy crewmen were killed when a rig toppled into China's Bo Hai Gulf Nov. 25, 1979.



Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, left, administers the oath of office to the police department's newest members, Stephen Wengloski, center, of Lebanon, and Steven M. Kearns, of East Hartford.

## Senators talk to guerrillas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two U.S. senators held talks with Salvadoran guerrilla leaders in the Mexican capital and a San Salvador businessman's group labeled their fact-finding mission a "political maneuver of international communism."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told reporters they met with the Salvadoran guerrilla commanders Monday but gave no details.

The guerrilla leaders, Salvador Samayoa and Ana Guadalupe Marones, said they explained the rebels' post-revolution plans in a 90-minute meeting with the senators at their Mexico City hotel.

"We told them the future revolutionary government would not be a one-party system" and private business would continue in the country after the revolution, Samayoa said.

Samayoa, a former minister of education, denied the guerrillas were receiving Soviet-bloc arms and urged the senators to ask President Reagan to stop giving the junta arms "to exterminate the Salvadoran people."

Samayoa, 31, is a commander of the Marxist-dominated Popular Liberation Front and Mr. Martine is a leader of the People's Revolutionary Army.

CBS News reported it learned from a source in El Salvador the White House wants to drastically boost U.S. aid to "at least \$800 million and perhaps as much as \$800 million in the next 18 months."

That would make El Salvador the fourth-largest recipient of U.S. help. The administration recently offered an additional \$50 million in military aid and asked for another \$100 million in economic assistance.

A White House spokesman declined comment.

The senators met the guerrilla commanders less than 24 hours after returning from San Salvador, where they clashed with Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia over allegations of massacres by Salvadoran troops.

In San Salvador, the National Private Enterprise Association, El Salvador's largest business group, Monday called the senators' fact-finding mission "a dangerous political maneuver of international communism."

## Lannan welcomes 2 police recruits

Two police recruits were "welcomed aboard" the Manchester police force by Chief Robert D. Lannan following swearing-in ceremonies at the department this morning.

The two, Steven M. Kearns, 22, of East Hartford and Stephen Wengloski, 21, of Lebanon, pledged "to bear truth, faith and allegiance to the town of Manchester," as Lannan swore them in and members of the police department and Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg looked on.

Kearns and Wengloski graduated on Thursday from the Municipal Police Training Academy in Meriden after completing 400-hour training course, which Lannan called "a long, drawn-out process."

"How well did you do in your class?" Lannan asked the recruits, adding "you might as well tell me. I'll be getting the report."

The two proudly told him they had finished in the among the top ten in their class which began Nov. 30.

The two now begin 80 hours of on-the-job training at the department before their names will be sent to the Municipal Police Training Council for certification.

Lannan told the two recruits they will be "very busy." "You'll be doing some very different things from now on."

Lannan said the recruits were joining an "elite group of men and women, whose job it is 'to match wits with the criminal element.'"

But, Lannan cautioned, though they would be spending much of their time with other officers, the two recruits should become involved in "outside interest and church groups."

Lannan also stressed to the recruits that their job as police officers will also affect their "families, sweethearts, wives."

"Police have an unusual high rate of divorce," Lannan explained. "Remember we have people here in the department who make excellent ambassadors if you need them."

Kearns and Wengloski are among four recruits hired in November to fill vacancies in the patrol division.

The other recruits, Robert J. Sarchuk of Coventry and Richard K. White of Vernon were sworn in on Dec. 7.

## Coventry chief may quit

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Problems with the police department, hidden for about a year, have surfaced again because of a council sub-committee's intentions to interview every member of the force. If this is carried out, sources say Police Chief Gary L. Sousa will resign.

Sousa declined public comment on his potential resignation this morning, but indicated a dissatisfaction with the sub-committee's yet un-finalized plans to ask every police officer about the year-old police study.

The council sought an objective study of the department last year by a professional team of outside specialists to help pin-point specific areas of problems in the department, which were causing serious problems in the community. A year from last December then Town Manager Frank Connolly fired Sousa, for reasons that were later found to be mostly unsubstantiated. Sousa sued, and the court put him back in his position.

The council has been seeking direction on the question of whether to continue having a police department, and this is why the sub-committee was formed.

Sources close to Sousa say he is taking a wait-and-see attitude towards the committee's ideas.

The council sought an objective study of the department last year by a professional team of outside specialists to help pin-point specific areas of problems in the department, which were causing serious problems in the community. A year from last December then Town Manager Frank Connolly fired Sousa, for reasons that were later found to be mostly unsubstantiated. Sousa sued, and the court put him back in his position.

The council has been seeking direction on the question of whether to continue having a police department, and this is why the sub-committee was formed.

Sources close to Sousa say he is taking a wait-and-see attitude towards the committee's ideas.

### Index

Advice .....	10
Area towns .....	7
Business .....	20
Classified .....	18-19
Comics .....	14
Entertainment .....	13
Lottery .....	12
MHS World .....	12
Obituaries .....	8
Opinion .....	6
PeopleTalk .....	2
Sports .....	15-17
Television .....	13
Weather .....	2

## Suit claims health spa reneged on contracts

By Scot Franch  
Herald Reporter

At least three Manchester fitness enthusiasts have accused a local health spa of trying to muscle them into new contracts by refusing to honor old but valid membership cards.

But the manager of the recently-acquired American Health Fitness Center says the spa is still honoring the old cards and that reluctance by old customers to sign new contracts is just sour grapes.

In a class action suit filed this week in Hartford Superior Court, club members Thomas Trull, of 115 Stock Place, Louis Bilodeau, of 115 Center St., and George Cartwright, of 21 Judith Drive, claim the spa's current and former owners have reneged on their contractual obligations.

The three men, along with others represented in the class action by Manchester law firm Beck & Pagano, are seeking monetary and punitive damages in excess of \$2,500.

The dispute stems from last July's sale of the club, located at 515 W. Middle Turnpike, from European Health Spas Inc. to American Health Fitness Centers of New England Inc.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

That sale transferred all assets of the spa, including memberships, to the new owners.

Trull and the others charge that they were denied use of the facility following the sale and were told they needed to purchase new memberships from American, despite their possession of European cards.

Trull, an employee of Last National Bank restaurant in Hartford, could not be reached for comment on the suit. But Cartwright, a local real estate agent, confirmed Monday that he was told last fall by club employees he could not use the facilities with his old card.

"They told me that, and I did not pursue it in any way, shape or form after that," he said Monday. "I just consulted my attorney and let him take care of it."

"We're not allowed to participate in any activities or even go down there unless we sign up as new members," agreed Gerald Rothman, another club member, who has complained to the state Attorney General's office about the operation.

But spa manager Michael Hanson, who joined the American staff in January, said European cards have been accepted at the club and will continue to be honored.

"We 100 percent honor every single one of those contracts, word for word," he said. "We have never turned anybody away."

Spa consultant Sal Annunziato, who has worked at the club for more than two years, also disputed claims that European cardholders are being turned away.

"Nobody's been doing that at this club," he said. "I wish you would ask them who they talked to."

Hanson said new contracts are being offered to former European customers as "a way to get out of" less favorable contracts signed with the former owner.

Under European's special "Gold" membership plan, a member might have paid about \$180 initially and \$125-\$150 annually thereafter to maintain the five-year contract, according to members.

"We're not allowed to participate in any activities or even go down there unless we sign up as new members," agreed Gerald Rothman, another club member, who has complained to the state Attorney General's office about the operation.

But spa manager Michael Hanson, who joined the American staff in January, said European cards have been accepted at the club and will continue to be honored.

The American Health Fitness Center, 515 W. Middle Turnpike offers pool, sauna, weightlifting and other facilities — but not to those with membership cards issued by the spa's former owner, according to a class action suit against the club.

Please turn to page 8

1  
6  
F  
E  
B  
1  
6

# News Briefing



## Nancy talks to 'druggies'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's voice, choked with emotion as she told teenage drug abusers and their mothers and fathers there is "nothing as painful for parents" as to see their child hurt by drug abuse.

Mrs. Reagan, on a two-state tour of drug programs, spoke after an emotional, confessional session at Straight Inc., a controversial effort that tries to wean teenagers of drugs through behavior modification.

Today she was to fly to Texas to visit Texas' War Against Drugs, an anti-drug committee, and meet Richardson Preyer in Action, a suburban Dallas parents group.

Monday night, teenager after teenager stood up in a huge auditorium to tell Mrs. Reagan of their experiences with drugs ranging from cocaine to insecticide. She listened for several hours to the children and their parents describe what drugs did to their lives. Several broke down as they spoke.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black Chanel-style suit and red blouse, stood up and spoke to the 1,000 people in the sign-decked, flag-bedecked auditorium.

"I'm so proud of you and I love you, too," the first lady told the teenagers.

Williams, stricken with a stomach virus, rushed out a side door of the courtroom Monday afternoon with a paramedic and two deputies. Judge Clarence Cooper recessed court an hour early, but authorities said he probably would be fit to return today.

The 23-year-old black freelance photographer and would-be talent scout was taken to Grady Hospital for examination at the lunch break Monday. He was returned to his isolated jail cell Monday evening.

Emergency medical technician Arthur Kaplan said Williams had an "intestinal virus of minor significance," but it was causing him considerable abdominal distress.

Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta, and testimony has linked him to 10 other killings.

Prosecution witnesses suggested Williams lashed black street children so deeply he tried to systematically exterminate them, but a defense witness Monday disputed that.



## Today in history

On Feb. 16, 1925 Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern in Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days. Collins is seen here during an earlier cave exploration.

## Weinberger: Furor premature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today the furor over a possible sale of U.S. arms to Jordan, touched off by his comments during a tour of Arab nations, "really is quite premature."

Weinberger, whose remarks rattled U.S.-Israeli relations, stressed the United States remains loyal to Israel and will keep that commitment in mind if Jordan asks for military hardware.

"There is no request pending," Weinberger said. "If a request comes in, it will be considered by the president and the (National Security Council). It would then, if favorably approved, go to the Congress."

"So talk of an arms sale to Jordan because we had discussions in Jordan about it really is quite premature."

Weinberger, interviewed on NBC's "Today" program, returned from the Middle East to a new controversy over administration policy toward Israel.

Weinberger said Jordanian officials discussed their requirements for a mobile anti-aircraft defense system. Also mentioned in reports of those talks was a possible sale of advanced F-16 fighters to Jordan.

Israel responded angrily. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday such a sale would violate U.S. commitments to Israel.

demagoguery that belongs to the right," Senator Weicker is against. He's for busting "These little buzz words... really have nothing to do with the facts," Weicker said on the ABC "Good Morning America" show.

"The fact is, the fight (in Congress) right now is to preserve the independence of the courts," he said.

It ripped through the upper stories killing the three children within "several minutes," said Rockland Fire Chief Ernest V. Daye.

The mother of the victims was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. Two others were treated and released. The fire began when a chair caught fire in the first-floor living room, where the 4-year-old was watching TV.

The child then ran upstairs to wake his brothers and sisters on the upper floors.

Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta, and testimony has linked him to 10 other killings.

Prosecution witnesses suggested Williams lashed black street children so deeply he tried to systematically exterminate them, but a defense witness Monday disputed that.

Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta, and testimony has linked him to 10 other killings.

Williams is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta, and testimony has linked him to 10 other killings.

## Priest allowed to visit Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest was allowed to visit imprisoned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa today amid infighting within the Communist Party over whether the leader of Poland's independent labor movement should be freed, church sources said.

The meeting with Walesa today in what appeared to be part of the church's continuing efforts to gain the release of the labor leader.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The church sources said Rev. Henryk Jankowski, a priest closely associated with Solidarity in Gdansk, was allowed to visit Walesa today in what appeared to be part of the church's continuing efforts to gain the release of the labor leader.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

The source could give no details of the meeting but said Jankowski would brief Polish primate Jozef Glemp on the outcome of the talks.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST. 2-17-82

TEMP

### Weather

## Today's forecast

Clearing this afternoon. High temperatures 40 to 45. Generally clear tonight. Lows around 20. Becoming cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds southwest 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. North tonight becoming east 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of occasional rain and drizzle along the coast and a chance of light rain and snow inland Thursday and Friday clearing Saturday. Highs from the 30s to the low 40s. Overnight lows from the 20s to the mid 30s. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 27 to 33. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today and light and variable tonight.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers or flurries Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows 5 to 15.

Vermont: Mostly fair north through the period. Partly cloudy south with a chance of flurries Thursday and Friday. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15.

By United Press International

Los Angeles	48	48	48
San Francisco	48	48	48
San Diego	48	48	48
Phoenix	48	48	48
Portland, Me.	48	48	48
Providence, R.I.	48	48	48
St. Louis	48	48	48
San Antonio	48	48	48
San Jose, Calif.	48	48	48
San Francisco	48	48	48
Seattle	48	48	48
St. Paul	48	48	48
Tampa	48	48	48
Wichita	48	48	48

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 326. Maine daily: 698. New Hampshire Sunday: 582.

## Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Tuesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1982 with 316 to follow.

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

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

In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days.

In 1959, Fidel Castro, leader of the Cuban revolution, was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

A thought for the day: Illustrating how times and nations change is this quotation from first U.S. President George Washington, "Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances, with any portion of the foreign world."

Manchester Herald Official Manchester Newspaper USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 116

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, Inc., 100 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06103. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 597, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

To subscribe or to report a delivery problem, call 947-8000. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Delivery through Friday only by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

# Floods worry 18 neighbors near project

Residents who complain that flooding problems in the Teresa Road and Charter Oak Street area already are intolerable are worried that housing development planned for the Oak Grove neighborhood will make the problem worse.

So, 18 of the neighbors wrote to Public Works Director George A. Kandra to demand that the town take steps to prevent flooding from becoming a nagging sewer causing additional havoc and destruction of our properties," he asked.

Former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles faced the same question when Bouchard wrote him in January 1979, and he concluded that there are indeed ways to solve the problem. But he said the catch was cost.

Giles said there were two problems: the clean up of Porter Brook in the Teresa Road area and the continued overflow of the brook. The clean up could be handled by the town if it had easements along the brook, Giles said.

In any opinion, stream beds should be maintained by the town because they are part of the town's storm water system," wrote Giles. "But this decision must be made by the Board of Directors because the funding of such maintenance in the future could be substantial. There are many streams in town that run through private property and the cost to reconstruct some of them will be great."

Meanwhile, the Planning and Zoning Commission recently scaled down a condominium development proposed by the town, to minimize run-off into the Oak Grove Pond and Porter Brook.

The Board of Directors is expected to decide tonight whether to sell Electric Supply Co. the 10-acre lot it wants for a new warehouse facility.

The sale, in the works for months and the cornerstone of plans for a 2-acre industrial park near Union Pond, is expected to be approved.

Lawyers for environmentalist Michael Dworkin, a pharmacist, have threatened legal action to block the sale. Dworkin favors retaining the land as open space.

So do the Conservation Commission and the Commission on Children and Youth. While directors are expected to agree to the sale, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has indicated she will vote against it.

The sale agreement was reviewed last Tuesday at a Board of Directors public hearing. There was no opposition at the hearing. However, the board tabled a decision on the sale until this week, because directors had no chance to review the agreement before last week's meeting.

The directors also will discuss the Pond Association's request to have outside consultants — paid by the town — advise it on the proposal to invest pension funds in the conversion of a Bennett School building to elderly housing.

In other business, the Housing Resource Panel's final report will be reviewed by the directors. The report recommended tax incentives to encourage rehabilitation of multi-family housing.

It also recommended converting former factories and schools to housing, and zoning and subdivision regulations and establishing requirements that all large housing developments include a quota of rental housing.

The estimated average assessments are now about \$2,000 per lot.

But some Glastonbury customers are still unhappy. They complain that Glastonbury customers are being assessed for the type of improvements that are absorbed in the water bills for Manchester customers.

A public hearing on the question will be held Feb. 23 at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 1.

Police have charged two men with leaving bad checks, police said. Steven J. Argegood, 30, of East Hartford was arrested Saturday evening and also charged with third-degree larceny and second-degree failure to appear.

He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 1.

Police also arrested Darryl C. Evans, 24, of Plainville, on a bad check charge Monday. He was released on \$100 bond for a court appearance Mar. 1.

The Children's Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Concordia Choir at 7:00 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The Bible Discovery Group will meet in the church room at 9:30 a.m., Thursday and the Golden Age Group at 1:30 p.m.



Eddy Moriarty III finds the ice skating area at Charter Oak Park better suited for bicycle riding Monday, thanks to warm temperatures that have turned the top layer of ice into puddles.

## No ice skating today

temperatures that have turned the top layer of ice into puddles.

## Meeting called by directors is mystery to HRC chairman

The Human Relations Commission and the Board of Directors are scheduled to meet tonight, but acting commission Chairman Louis Kocis is not exactly sure when or why.

Kocis said he learned of the planned meeting through a newspaper article and was not informed by town officials that a meeting was requested.

By the time he learned of the meeting, Kocis said he had sent out the agenda for the already-scheduled Human Relations Commission meeting, so a meeting with the directors is not part of the commission's officially announced business for tonight.

"I'm not going to deviate from our schedule for that (the meeting with the Board of Directors) since they didn't have the courtesy to tell us about it," Kocis said. "We'll conclude our own agenda first and then go to the Board of Directors meeting."

Kocis said he was not specifically aware of what the directors want to meet about, adding, "I rather imagine it would be a continuation of the last discussion."

The commission and the directors met in January to discuss the commission's recommendations for improving the town's affirmative action program. At that meeting, the commission submitted 14 recommendations for the directors' consideration.

The commission is scheduled to discuss the proposals at its own meeting. It is also scheduled to discuss a proposal to temporarily eliminate the personnel supervisor's job, by combining the duties with those of the assistant town manager. The commission also discussed the affirmative action program.

In other business, the commission will hear a report from Hanna Marcus, director of human services, at tonight's meeting. Kocis said he did not know the topic of the report. Mrs. Marcus requested the meeting, he said.

Mrs. Marcus could not be reached today to comment.

## Police arrest two drivers

Two local men were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday morning in separate incidents, police said today.

Police arrested Mark I. Bain, 24, of 6 Indian Drive after he observed him driving at a high rate of speed across Main Street, from Oak Street to St. James Street. James A. Wagner, 23, of 11 West

St. was also arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he was stopped by police Sunday about 2:30 a.m. He was also charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Both men are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23.

Police also arrested Mark Atkinson, 28, of Ellington and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs Saturday, police said.

Police stopped Atkinson's car along the eastbound lane of Interstate 86 after Atkinson passed through the intersection of Hartford Road and Main Street at a high rate of speed, they said. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23.

## Man charged in drug case

Police arrested Nicholas N. Scata, 26, of Vernon Friday night and charged him with possession of drug paraphernalia and controlled substance police said was cocaine after his car was stopped by police on West Middle Turnpike, police said.

A routine check by police after the stop revealed that Scata was wanted by East Hartford police on an outstanding warrant.

Scata was taken to Manchester police headquarters and while he was being searched police discovered a syringe in his sock and a knotted piece of nylon stocking in his jacket.

Police also checked the police cruiser which Scata was transported in and found a bottle containing a white substance, a later identified as cocaine, in the back seat.

Scata was released on \$250 non-surety bond for a court appearance Feb. 22.

## Rope team coming here

Manchester Early Learning Center will sponsor an appearance of the Jumping Angels Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Robinson School gym, N. School St.

There will be a donation box at the door with proceeds to benefit the school's Substitute Teacher Fund.

The Jumping Angels are the state champion double-dutch jump rope team, sponsored by United Technicians.

The team consists of four Grade 7 girls, Melissa Walters, captain; Denise Godwin, co-captain and Brenda, James and Kathy Joseph Rodney Hogan is the coach.

They will explain how those in Grade 5 and older can learn and train and compete in double-dutch jump roping.

## Some report job sex bias

HARTFORD (UPI) — A slim majority of Connecticut residents responding to a new poll think women are discriminated against in the pursuit of good jobs.

Of those surveyed, 51 percent said they thought women were discriminated "when it comes to getting good jobs" and getting into skilled trade unions.

The University of Connecticut's Institute of Social Inquiry collected data for the poll by talking to 270 women and 280 men selected at random. There was a 5 percent margin of error in the survey.

Most said they divided the household bills, but a majority indicated the lady of the house was primarily responsible for cooking and house cleaning. Men took over most of the time when it came to yard work.

The survey asked if a family should move when a husband and wife both held good jobs, but one could gain a promotion by moving.

When the woman was the person in line for the promotion, 29 percent said the family should move and 17 percent indicated she should pass up the job. Another 23 percent said it depended on the situation and 20 percent thought it was a joint decision. Twelve percent said they didn't know.

If a man was offered the promotion, 46 percent said the family should move and only 4 percent thought he should not take the job. Another 41 percent said it was a joint decision or depended on the situation. Nine percent said they didn't know.

## Alert issued for escapees

ENFIELD (UPI) — State police have issued a nationwide alert for two inmates who escaped from the Enfield Correctional Institution.

State police say Melvin Jones, 22, whose last known address was New Haven, failed to return to the minimum security prison Saturday at 8 p.m. after a 12-hour furlough. Jones was serving a 4-year to 6-year sentence for first-degree robbery.

State police also continues their search for Michael Bergeron, 35, of Branford, who was discovered missing from the prison last Tuesday after he apparently walked away from a work detail in an unsecured area outside the prison. Bergeron was serving a 2-year to 5-year sentence for risk of injury to a minor.

A prison spokesman said he does not believe the two escapees were related.

Meeting tonight Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting today at 8 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 97 Hackmeck St. The meeting is open to prospective members.

# Peopletalk

## African Queen

The African Queen has come to rest a long way from the African rivers where she hauled chickens and gin. She has retired to Florida.

The 70-year-old boat was plying African waters when director John Huston found her for the 1951 Humphrey Bogart-Katharine Hepburn film classic. Now the 30-foot Queen sits in front of a Key Largo resort hotel.

"I think I've got it in the right spot," said Jim Hendricks, owner of the Holiday Inn who bought the Queen from Ocala rancher Hal Bailey. "The affection people have for that boat — it's unbelievable."

Bailey, a big Bogey fan, bought the Queen several years ago and spent \$65,000 on its restoration.

## Royal holiday

Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who expects a baby in June, are escaping from the rotten winter weather in Britain and are taking a 10-day vacation in the Bahamas. Buckingham Palace announced the royal couple will fly to the tiny island of "Windermere" — so small and uncommercial it doesn't even show up on most atlas maps of the area.

Charles and his bride will travel under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Hardy," although they are unlikely to go unrecognized.

## Aloha Loretta

Country music singer Loretta Lynn deserved her three-month vacation in Hawaii where she closed out one of the best years of her career.

Her first television special, "Loretta Lynn: The Lady... The Legend," gave NBC a big — and rare — Nielsen winner. Her autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," sold more than 2 million books. It was made into a film that was the second biggest box office draw in 1980, then became a sales leader in the home video market. Three of her albums were certified gold.

Mrs. Lynn is expected to return from Hawaii in late February or March.

## Honorary Vincian

American oil tycoon Armand Hammer has become an honorary citizen of Vinci, Italy — the city that gave Leonardo Da Vinci his name.

Hammer, 83, became an honorary Vincian the day after his \$5.8 million Leonardo Da Vinci manuscript on hydrodynamics went on display at the Palazzo Vecchio in nearby Florence.

Hammer bought it at auction 14 months ago, and said he made provision in his will for the treatise to be displayed in Florence at least once every five years.

Hammer also was made a "keeper of the seal of Vinci," with a parchment scroll blessed in the Roman Catholic chapel where Leonardo was baptized more than 500 years ago.

## Quote of the day

Vincent Price told a Tucson, Ariz., university audience in horror films the devil was "the hottest sex-office attraction around, at least until that damn shark (Jaws) came along."

He added: "Heroes have no character really. Once they get a few wrinkles or a paunch, they're washed up. But villains last. The more wrinkles and creases they get, the more an audience loves to hate them."

## Glimpses

Robin Cook, who wrote the medical thriller, "Coma," has a new novel coming out called "Pever."

Stars of last year in Las Vegas night clubs, but the latest groove are in Vegas nightclubs, are at Caesars Palace shooting the CBS television movie "Jilliam: Portrait of a Showgirl," to be followed in March by Bert Lancaster. Gary Sincere and Brian Keith in the theatrical film, "The Glory Road."

Shirley Bassey (in 1979 photo), the British vocalist known for her version of the song "Goldfinger," was reported in satisfactory condition Monday in Los Angeles following exploratory surgery.



Shirley Bassey (in 1979 photo), the British vocalist known for her version of the song "Goldfinger," was reported in satisfactory condition Monday in Los Angeles following exploratory surgery.

# At least 2 die in Calif. storms

By Dana Walker  
United Press International

A round of storms battered the Pacific Northwest for the third straight day today, pounding Northern California with more than 9 inches of rain, lashing the coast with galeforce winds and triggering mudslides and flooding that have killed at least two and left two more missing.

The second worst winter storm of the year forced residents to flee five homes in central San Francisco Monday when a seven-foot deep pile of mud and rocks slid down a hill against one house.

"I heard a loud rumbling sound and I thought it was an earthquake," said Linda Ducharme, a resident. "I looked out the window and the hill was coming down behind us."

Rescuers in California today searched for two people missing and presumed dead.

One man was reported killed in Illinois. Heavy rains and 65-mph winds lashed Oregon, soaked by more than 8 inches of rain.

Rivers in western Washington swelled under a new deluge of rain and melted snow as another winter storm pushed in from the coast. Still another storm was forecast for tonight.

A major flood warning was posted on Washington state's Snohomish River, which crested 3 feet over flood stage in pasture land late Monday afternoon before rising with the new storm. Flood warnings also were posted for the Snoqualmie, the upper Cowlitz, and the Chehalis rivers.

Travel through Cascade Mountain passes was slow and hazardous. State troopers escorted convoys over a 5-mile stretch of interstate highway where the eastbound lanes were covered with debris and water.

"Everything is stable right now," said a California Highway Patrol spokesman in Santa Cruz County. "But the ground can't take too much more water."

The storms have set off snow and mudslides in Washington, burying a highway worker who had been clearing debris.

Nervous residents of mudslide-pragued

Pacific, Calif., sandbagged their streets and driveways in the path of a water-logged hillside that partially collapsed in last month's storms that killed 37.

Authorities in Guerneville, 50 miles north of San Francisco, set up a Red Cross evacuation center near an area where the Russian River was expected to overflow its banks today.

The Napa River was expected to crest three feet over flood stage today, the state Water Resources office reported.

The rain-swollen Salmon River in Idaho was clogged by an icejam and backed up into part of the town of Salmon, flooding City Hall and several businesses and homes.

The Gulf Coast also was doused with up to 3 inches of rain from southeast Texas to Florida. Some street flooding was reported in Beaumont, Texas.

Elsewhere, the Northeast had mostly cloudy weather with temperatures in the 40s, the Southern Atlantic Coast warmed into the 70s and southern Florida hit the 80s. Mild temperatures and mostly cloudy skies covered the Southwest.

El Dorado, Calif., authorities looked in vain for the body of Ronald Gonzalez Jr., who slipped into the South Fork of the American River Sunday while playing around rained rocks during a camping trip.

Nevada County officials reported Donald Morales, 32, Yuba City, Calif., drowned while trying to rescue three teenage boys Monday from the torrid waters of Deer Creek, 35 miles north of Sacramento.

Authorities said one of the boys, Steve Pate, swam to safety while his brother, David, was rescued. The third boy, Mike Davis Gentry, 14, was still missing today.

In Chicago, where temperatures warmed Monday past 40 degrees, police found a partially decomposed body of a 64-year-old man in his Northwest Side home. Police said Norman Axness, described as a recluse by neighbors, may have frozen to death two months ago during the deep freeze that engulfed much of the Midwest.



Pope John Paul II cradles a child today as he arrives at the Lagos (Nigeria) Cathedral to say mass.

# Security strict for papal mass

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, protected by heavy security on the last full day of his five-day visit to Nigeria, told workers today they should not be too eager to strike because of the suffering it can cause.

The pope, looking refreshed and rested, celebrated an early morning mass at the Gothic Holy Cross Cathedral in the Nigerian capital.

Security was extra strict following reports that at least four people were arrested in crowds surrounding the pontiff, including two who were carrying guns.

When the pope entered the cathedral he was preceded by his own security men and followed by an armed escort of Nigerian police. But there had been no indication of any attempt to attack the 61-year-old pope, wounded last May in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in Rome.

The mass was for workers and employers, although the congregation of about 4,000 looked prosperous and well dressed in both Western and traditional

garb, and came by gold-edged invitation only.

"Workers should not too readily have recourse to strikes, which generally cause much suffering to many," the pope told them. "Strikes remain extraordinary measures for the defense of human rights."

"Work is for man, not man for work. So, work must not be allowed to dehumanize the person who does the work," he said.

The pope's words had particular application to his native Poland, but he did not directly mention the situation there.

He said workers "have the right to form unions and to ask for proper working conditions," but disputes should be solved by "mutual respect, willingness to listen and patient dialogue."

Noting one of Nigeria's greatest problems — chaotic urbanization — he said some people are unemployed "because they rush to the big cities and do not want to cultivate the land."

# Labor leaders blast Reagan's spending plans

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — The normally hawkish AFL-CIO objects to what federalist President Lennox Kirkland calls President Reagan's "reverse transfer approach" of increasing military spending while cutting social programs.

For years, organized labor has opposed efforts to siphon money away from military spending — which usually means more jobs — to finance social programs, even though it favored many of those domestic programs.

This year, the Reagan administration has proposed the reverse — cutting \$41 million in social programs and increasing the defense budget by \$3 billion.

Despite the traditional pro-defense attitude, the AFL-CIO Executive Council called on Congress Monday to reject the Reagan budget for fiscal year 1983 and enact its alternative, which would impose a progressive surtax on corporate and individual income to pay for increased military spending.

That would leave the social programs alone. Vice President George Bush gets an opportunity today to give his reaction to the proposal, while getting feedback from labor leaders, when he addresses the council.

Bush and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who will appear on Friday, have sent an informal message to the giant 15-million-member labor federation that the White House cares about organized labor despite the generally hostile atmosphere that exists between them.

Kirkland said at a news conference Monday the administration "has elected to impose the full burden of the growth in defense expenditures on the backs of the poor, the unemployed, through sort of a reverse transfer process which takes money out of social programs ... and transferring that to the defense budget."

He also said he does not believe the administration's projected \$91.5 billion budget deficit. "I think once again they've done a little cooking of the books and developed some rosy expectations," he said.

Council members, in a formal policy statement, said military spending should be scrutinized as closely as social programs.

"We reject the idea Americans must choose between guns and butter ... We do insist, given the economic and political considerations imposed by the administration, that the defense budget be subjected to the same close scrutiny that social programs have always undergone," the council said.

Its proposed alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts and add \$23 billion in new job-creating programs. These costs would be financed by \$31 billion from a revised tax structure and the \$33 billion military increase financed entirely by a progressive surtax on individual and corporate income.

The largest portion of increased tax revenue would come by capping 1982 and 1983 individual tax cuts at \$700 per family, a measure the federation said would raise an additional \$20 billion.

"We reject the idea Americans must choose between guns and butter ... We do insist, given the economic and political considerations imposed by the administration, that the defense budget be subjected to the same close scrutiny that social programs have always undergone," the council said.

Its proposed alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts and add \$23 billion in new job-creating programs. These costs would be financed by \$31 billion from a revised tax structure and the \$33 billion military increase financed entirely by a progressive surtax on individual and corporate income.

The largest portion of increased tax revenue would come by capping 1982 and 1983 individual tax cuts at \$700 per family, a measure the federation said would raise an additional \$20 billion.

"We reject the idea Americans must choose between guns and butter ... We do insist, given the economic and political considerations imposed by the administration, that the defense budget be subjected to the same close scrutiny that social programs have always undergone," the council said.

Its proposed alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts and add \$23 billion in new job-creating programs. These costs would be financed by \$31 billion from a revised tax structure and the \$33 billion military increase financed entirely by a progressive surtax on individual and corporate income.

The largest portion of increased tax revenue would come by capping 1982 and 1983 individual tax cuts at \$700 per family, a measure the federation said would raise an additional \$20 billion.

"We reject the idea Americans must choose between guns and butter ... We do insist, given the economic and political considerations imposed by the administration, that the defense budget be subjected to the same close scrutiny that social programs have always undergone," the council said.

Its proposed alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts and add \$23 billion in new job-creating programs. These costs would be financed by \$31 billion from a revised tax structure and the \$33 billion military increase financed entirely by a progressive surtax on individual and corporate income.

The largest portion of increased tax revenue would come by capping 1982 and 1983 individual tax cuts at \$700 per family, a measure the federation said would raise an additional \$20 billion.

"We reject the idea Americans must choose between guns and butter ... We do insist, given the economic and political considerations imposed by the administration, that the defense budget be subjected to the same close scrutiny that social programs have always undergone," the council said.

Its proposed alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts and add \$23 billion in new job-creating programs. These costs would be financed by \$31 billion from a revised tax structure and the \$33 billion military increase financed entirely by a progressive surtax on individual and corporate income.

The largest portion of increased tax revenue would come by capping 1982 and 1983 individual tax cuts at \$700 per family, a measure the federation said would raise an additional \$20 billion.

# Eggnog episode' testimony slated

By H.D. QUIGG  
UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. — The question of how much eggnog it takes to become inebriated could come up in the Claus von Bulow attempted murder trial today.

Dr. Janis Gallitis of Newport was scheduled to testify about what the defense calls "the eggnog episode" in three physical crises suffered by Martha "Sunny" von Bulow in 1979 and 1980.

Before the doctor, the prosecution scheduled during the morning session testimony by two technicians from BioScience Laboratories in Van Nuys, Calif., about insulin tests on the blood of the wealthy socialite wife of Claus von Bulow.

The state is trying to convince a jury of five married women, six married men and one bachelor that von Bulow, a 55-year-old financier who was an aide to billionaire J. Paul Getty, tried twice to murder his wife with insulin injections.

Mrs. von Bulow was in a coma since Dec. 21, 1980, the time of the last crisis onset, which the prosecution calls the last murder attempt.

Gallitis was the doctor called on Dec. 27, 1979 in the first crisis. The defense contends the attack was brought on by the sugar and alcohol in an eggnog binge of the day before reacting on her condition of hypoglycemia — low blood sugar level.

The defense has told the jury that a second crisis was an aspirin overdose, and the third an amobarbital overdose — the three being "a pattern that emerges that completely circumscribes von Bulow, showing his wife's troubles were self-induced."

Gallitis, however, is a state witness. Mrs. von Bulow's personal maid has testified that the husband resisted all day the maid's entreaties to call the doctor in the 1979 incident, insisting she was sleeping off the eggnog effects.

# Shuttle moved

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians moved the cumbersome space shuttle Columbia to its launch pad 30 minutes early today to avoid a storm.

Securely anchored to a giant eight-tracked tractor, the Columbia slowly left the lowering Vehicle Assembly Building at 4:21 a.m. EST instead of its scheduled 5 a.m. departure.

"Forecasters said a storm was supposed to hit about 2 p.m. so we advanced the rollout a little early," said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The agonizingly slow 3 1/2-mile trek from the 525-foot tall assembly building to the oceanfront launch pad takes about eight hours, which would allow several hours leeway before the storm. Hess said the rollout procedure provided for up to 45 minutes lead time so there was no problem in starting early.

# Nicaragua junta uproots Indians

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's leftist junta uprooted 8,500 Indians from their homes near the Honduran border in an apparent attempt to prevent rightist rebels from recruiting them, authorities said.

A spokesman for the ruling junta Monday dismissed charges of mistreatment of the Miskitos, calling them part of a campaign of "lies and distortions" by the United States.

The spokesman said the campaign aims "to cover up the constant attacks of criminal hands of ex-national guardsmen and ex-security office agents ... directed and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency."

A Sandinista government communique said Monday some 8,500 Miskito Indians were moved from the banks of the Rio Coco, which forms the

northeastern border with Honduras, to homes in the interior.

The communique said the relocation was ordered "to protect them (the Indians) from armed aggressions from Honduras." It invited foreign reporters and representatives of religious institutions to visit the Indians' new homes.

But the move followed a Feb. 8 announcement that military intelligence had discovered a plot by Honduras-based exiles to trigger a revolt against the government among the Indians.

An opposition group to the leftist Sandinistas, a coalition of Nicaragua's Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indians called Misurasata and based in Honduras.

The rightists have tried to capitalize on the anti-government attitude among Indians living in Nicaragua near the Caribbean Sea.

# Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.



# Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald  
Manchester Conn  
647-9946

### Micro-Computer Literacy

CO-Sponsored by the Department of University Computer Systems.

This six-week course is designed for the non-technically oriented person. It offers a basic knowledge of what a computer can do, how it works, and the software and the programming possibilities of the new micro-computers. Hands-on work with micro-computers will be provided.

Monday 8:30-9 p.m. Fee: \$95.00  
March 16-April 12  
For registration information call 486-9294.  
Master Card/Visa accepted.

Office of Non-Credit Programs  
Extended & Continuing Education  
The University of Connecticut

### Clearance Sale!

All Winter Clothing  
Half-Price!  
February 18, 19 and 20

### The Penny Saver

(Manchester Hospital Thrift Shop)

46 Purnell Place, Manchester,

Hours: 10-5, Tuesdays through Saturdays  
10-9, Thursdays

# Now everyone can plan for a better retirement. The Savings Bank of Manchester has your IRA

\*Individual Retirement Answers about a savings plan for your retirement years, based on all the latest, relevant data. Specially prepared and individualized for you!



Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Purnell Place (Drive In), Sheraton Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkside, Hartford Road at Maple, Olympic Plaza at Spencer, The North Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford, Burnside Avenue, Pleasant Ridge Plaza, Bolton, Bolton North at Route 41A, Andover, Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor, Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford, Ashford Junction Routes 44 & 44A. Telephone 646-1700.

# SBM would like to help you set up the best retirement for you.

An Individual Retirement Account is probably the most important vehicle ever made available to you from the Savings Bank of Manchester to help you plan for a rich and satisfying retirement. If you can in any way at all afford an IRA, we urge you to open one! Do it, too, at the youngest age possible, to enjoy a bigger payoff come your retirement time.

But you don't have to wait until retirement to start enjoying the tax savings an IRA offers you. Year after year, when you save for retirement you also save on taxes. Every year your annual contribution can be deducted from your gross income. That's an immediate savings of up to \$1,000 per year, depending on your income bracket. (See chart below.)

How much is a federal deduction really worth? That depends on how much you earn. To figure out your own savings, follow these steps: First, determine your taxable income and corresponding tax bracket figure by the amount of your IRA contribution. Here are two examples of how this works:

	WITHOUT IRA		WITH IRA		
Tax Bracket	Yearly Taxable Income	Yearly Income Savings	Yearly Taxable Income	Yearly Income Savings	Total Tax Savings Over 30 Years*
29%	\$25,000	\$25,000 - 0 =	\$23,000	\$500.00	\$17,400
50%	\$90,000	\$90,000 - 0 =	\$88,000	\$1,000.00	\$30,000

\*This assumes a yearly \$1,000 contribution, over 30 years, while remaining in a constant tax bracket throughout.



"With the new IRAs, our retirement looks a whole lot greener!"

Is everyone really eligible to open an IRA? Anyone is eligible who meets these two requirements: you must earn income and be under age 70. Even if you're covered by a qualified pension plan where you work, are self-employed or work only part-time, you are eligible to open an IRA.

How much can you put into an IRA each year? As of January, 1982, you can voluntarily contribute up to \$2,000 each year or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Any amount less than the \$2,000 limit is, of course, always acceptable. But to receive the optimum benefits, we urge you to save the maximum amount each year.

It's also very important to understand that all income earned in the account is tax-deferred until the IRA's distribution — at which time most people are in a much lower tax bracket. (It's important to note, however, that the law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59 1/2.)

This combination of tax-exempt compounded savings plus yearly contributions can add up to an amazingly high return over the years. If you qualify, deposit up to \$3500 and get a head start on your IRA! You say you're salaried, have no pension plan, but have not yet opened an IRA? It's not too late to take advantage of IRAs for 1981. You have until April 15th to begin your retirement plan with a maximum deposit of \$1500 — an amount which is deductible from your 1981 federal income taxes. At the same time (or a later date, if you wish) you can deposit \$2,000 more in your plan, which will be deductible in 1982. The big advantage to putting in as much as possible into your account (and as soon as possible) is that you start earning interest on the full amount of \$3,500 immediately. This is one more answer that SBM wants you to know so you

move as fast as you can towards that important final retirement goal. How can an IRA be set up? We can suggest many savings plans as funding vehicles for your retirement plan — such as the new 18 Month CD designed exclusively for retirement plan savers. SBM can help you find the plan that's best suited for your needs. You can make deposits weekly, monthly, directly as in a payroll deduction or in a lump sum — whatever is convenient for you. However, we do advise a carefully planned, systematic program of savings. IRAs should be a yearly commitment to reap the maximum rewards at retirement. Have an IRA question? Ask SBM for answers. Everyone's financial situation is different; your needs and goals are different; so are your questions. The IRA Counselors at SBM understand that. So that's why we ask you to call us at 646-1700 or send in the coupon below for answers about IRAs. Not just any answer, but your Individual Retirement Answer.

WHAT'S MY IRA? INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ANSWER

I'd like more information about IRAs. Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

Married? \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse working? \_\_\_\_\_

1  
6  
F  
E  
B  
1  
6

# OPINION

## Will Mondale be another Muskie?

WASHINGTON—The trick for Walter F. Mondale is to avoid becoming the Edmund S. Muskie of 1984.

Ed Muskie, for those with short memories, is the former senator from Maine who entered the 1972 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination as an odds-on favorite, then failed to meet the high expectations for his candidacy and lost it to George McGovern.

Fritz Mondale is in quite a different position in many respects. Unlike Muskie, he is a former vice president. Unlike Muskie, he has an obvious opponent of equal stature in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But, like Muskie, Mondale is vying such comparisons by his own strategy. Although he makes no fornia public disclaimers, the Minnesota Democrat has made it plain all through 1981 that he is off and running.

Indeed, assuming a reasonable Democratic gains in the mid-term elections this fall, that is almost inevitable. And, like Muskie, Mondale is clearly going to be subjected to microscopic examination.

MONDALE DOESN'T BUY the comparison, of course. He says, with obvious justification, that the times and issues are too different for it to be valid. But

valid or not, it is a comparison already being made by Democratic activists examining potential candidates against Ronald Reagan.

To some extent, Mondale invites such comparisons by his own strategy. Although he makes no fornia public disclaimers, the Minnesota Democrat has made it plain all through 1981 that he is off and running.

Indeed, assuming a reasonable Democratic gains in the mid-term elections this fall, that is almost inevitable. And, like Muskie, Mondale is clearly going to be subjected to microscopic examination.

MONDALE DOESN'T BUY the comparison, of course. He says, with obvious justification, that the times and issues are too different for it to be valid. But

valid or not, it is a comparison already being made by Democratic activists examining potential candidates against Ronald Reagan.

To some extent, Mondale invites such comparisons by his own strategy. Although he makes no fornia public disclaimers, the Minnesota Democrat has made it plain all through 1981 that he is off and running.

Indeed, assuming a reasonable Democratic gains in the mid-term elections this fall, that is almost inevitable. And, like Muskie, Mondale is clearly going to be subjected to microscopic examination.

MONDALE DOESN'T BUY the comparison, of course. He says, with obvious justification, that the times and issues are too different for it to be valid. But

valid or not, it is a comparison already being made by Democratic activists examining potential candidates against Ronald Reagan.

To some extent, Mondale invites such comparisons by his own strategy. Although he makes no fornia public disclaimers, the Minnesota Democrat has made it plain all through 1981 that he is off and running.

Indeed, assuming a reasonable Democratic gains in the mid-term elections this fall, that is almost inevitable. And, like Muskie, Mondale is clearly going to be subjected to microscopic examination.

MONDALE DOESN'T BUY the comparison, of course. He says, with obvious justification, that the times and issues are too different for it to be valid. But

valid or not, it is a comparison already being made by Democratic activists examining potential candidates against Ronald Reagan.

To some extent, Mondale invites such comparisons by his own strategy. Although he makes no fornia public disclaimers, the Minnesota Democrat has made it plain all through 1981 that he is off and running.

Indeed, assuming a reasonable Democratic gains in the mid-term elections this fall, that is almost inevitable. And, like Muskie, Mondale is clearly going to be subjected to microscopic examination.

MONDALE DOESN'T BUY the comparison, of course. He says, with obvious justification, that the times and issues are too different for it to be valid. But

valid or not, it is a comparison already being made by Democratic activists examining potential candidates against Ronald Reagan.

To some extent, Mondale invites such comparisons by his own strategy. Although he makes no fornia public disclaimers, the Minnesota Democrat has made it plain all through 1981 that he is off and running.

Indeed, assuming a reasonable Democratic gains in the mid-term elections this fall, that is almost inevitable. And, like Muskie, Mondale is clearly going to be subjected to microscopic examination.

MONDALE DOESN'T BUY the comparison, of course. He says, with obvious justification, that the times and issues are too different for it to be valid. But

valid or not, it is a comparison already being made by Democratic activists examining potential candidates against Ronald Reagan.

To some extent, Mondale invites such comparisons by his own strategy. Although he makes no fornia public disclaimers, the Minnesota Democrat has made it plain all through 1981 that he is off and running.

Indeed, assuming a reasonable Democratic gains in the mid-term elections this fall, that is almost inevitable. And, like Muskie, Mondale is clearly going to be subjected to microscopic examination.

MONDALE DOESN'T BUY the comparison, of course. He says, with obvious justification, that the times and issues are too different for it to be valid. But

speaking for seven congressional candidates next weekend, for example — and plans to campaign full time in the fall.

This is going to be the year of the big debate, he says. "The American people want it, and they expect me to lead it."

THE HYPERACTIVE role Mondale expects to play leads, unsurprisingly, to the suspicion among rivals that what he is really trying to do is preempt the 1984 nomination by making down commitments and money as early as possible.

That really isn't possible, of course, if only because Ted Kennedy can afford to spend most of the year on his own home, re-election campaign and still enter the 1984 campaign as at least a co-leader.

But what Mondale and his political advisers do recognize is the strong possibility the 1984 nomination will be settled early this year. Under the new party rules, as many as 11 states may hold primaries or caucuses on the first Tuesday of the official "window" for delegate selection.

And, for Fritz Mondale, it will be time enough after the 1982 elections to start worrying about the perils of being a front-runner.

Whether or not the nomination

is decided right then, it does seem possible that Mondale's fate can be settled. An early loss in, for example, Iowa, would foster epidemic doubts about his electability. That is what happened to Ed Muskie when he won the 1972 New Hampshire primary but by a margin over McGovern that fell far short of his supposed stature.

Meanwhile, however, Mondale's first priority in 1982 is to build what he calls "a record as an effective campaigner for Democratic values and candidates."

He doesn't kid himself that this can be done with some kind of magical Democratic formulation — a responsible Kemp-Roth, there's no such thing. But he is persuaded he can make the case against Reagan effectively enough to be seen as an obvious leader. "Perhaps the most telling argument in 1982," he says, "is the simple, old-fashioned Democratic concept of fairness."

And, for Fritz Mondale, it will be time enough after the 1982 elections to start worrying about the perils of being a front-runner.

Whether or not the nomination

speaking for seven congressional candidates next weekend, for example — and plans to campaign full time in the fall.

This is going to be the year of the big debate, he says. "The American people want it, and they expect me to lead it."

THE HYPERACTIVE role Mondale expects to play leads, unsurprisingly, to the suspicion among rivals that what he is really trying to do is preempt the 1984 nomination by making down commitments and money as early as possible.

That really isn't possible, of course, if only because Ted Kennedy can afford to spend most of the year on his own home, re-election campaign and still enter the 1984 campaign as at least a co-leader.

But what Mondale and his political advisers do recognize is the strong possibility the 1984 nomination will be settled early this year. Under the new party rules, as many as 11 states may hold primaries or caucuses on the first Tuesday of the official "window" for delegate selection.

And, for Fritz Mondale, it will be time enough after the 1982 elections to start worrying about the perils of being a front-runner.

Whether or not the nomination

is decided right then, it does seem possible that Mondale's fate can be settled. An early loss in, for example, Iowa, would foster epidemic doubts about his electability. That is what happened to Ed Muskie when he won the 1972 New Hampshire primary but by a margin over McGovern that fell far short of his supposed stature.

Meanwhile, however, Mondale's first priority in 1982 is to build what he calls "a record as an effective campaigner for Democratic values and candidates."

He doesn't kid himself that this can be done with some kind of magical Democratic formulation — a responsible Kemp-Roth, there's no such thing. But he is persuaded he can make the case against Reagan effectively enough to be seen as an obvious leader. "Perhaps the most telling argument in 1982," he says, "is the simple, old-fashioned Democratic concept of fairness."

And, for Fritz Mondale, it will be time enough after the 1982 elections to start worrying about the perils of being a front-runner.

Whether or not the nomination

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Mary-Go-Round

## Helms as crusty as ever

WASHINGTON—Throughout his Senate career, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has enjoyed the luxury of irresponsibility.

Until a year ago, he had been on the outside looking in, able to wage guerrilla war on the Democratic majority without having to offer positive programs of his own. Obstruction was the name of his game.

All that should have changed when the Republicans won control of the Senate and a man of unassailable conservative views moved into the White House. Presumably, Helms would be absorbed by the formal trappings of power and become an enthusiastic member of the Reagan team.

But old habits die hard. And Helms isn't a team player; if he was one, it wouldn't be for the Gipper, but for himself.

The round-faced, hazel-eyed Helms is at his best—or worst—in hit-and-run attacks, savaging his political enemies with any weapon at hand. A former newspaper and radio newsman, he knows how to manipulate the press to his advantage.

A recent incident illustrates how Helms, who looks more like a college professor than a cur-mudgeon, has reacted to his uncustomized role as a Senate leader. It has Democratic senators and their staffs—and even a few Republicans—grinding their teeth in frustration. Here's what happened:

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Hemispheric Affairs, Helms scheduled a hearing on "possibilities for Democracy in Central America." The subcommittee's majority minority staffs set to work compiling a witness list, which would presumably represent the entire spectrum of opinion on the warring region.

But it soon became clear that Helms and his henchmen were more interested in pushing their views than in observing the hoary traditions of fairness and civility in the august body. They were, in short, stacking the hearing, loading the witness list with experts who agreed with the chairman's views on Central America—that communists were at the root of all the troubles there, and could be thwarted only by resolute U.S. military support of the conservative juntas.

One witness the Democratic staff wanted was Prof. Thomas Anderson, a respected expert on El Salvador. But a few days after he was invited to testify, the Democrats were informed by John Carbaugh, a professional softball player on the Helms team, that the witness list was complete. There would be no room for anyone else to testify.

The astounded Democratic staffers, with support from the staff of Sen. Charles F. R. R. Foreign Relations Committee chairman, protested to Carbaugh. He coolly suggested they find a senator to take their appeal to Helms. There would be no accommodation at the staff level.

This further infuriated the Democrats. As one later told my associate Loretta Lagarda, "When Frank Church was chairman, we had countless Helms crackpots come and testify." Turnabout is not fair play in Helms' rulebook, the Democrats complained.

In the end, the disgruntled staffers prevailed on Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., to put their case to Helms directly. The patriotic Pell was informed by the down-home Helms that the Democrats could have one witness. They settled on Aryleh Fetter, an official of the group that monitors the Helsinki human rights agreement. Prof. Anderson was "disinvited."

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### First place effort

## 'Jaguar bug' bites Bolton man

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON—Alan C. Wiedie of 90 South Road has a rare affliction: the Jaguar bug.

Unlike its American counterpart, the more popular Mustang malady, this English-rooted disease affects only about 50 to 60 persons in southern New England. It is incurable, some specialists say, and some of its symptoms are hours spent in a garage sanding a two-inch square on a fender, relentlessly boring people at cocktail parties about the ramifications involved in the fact that Jaguar put out both an S-type and an E-type in 1964, a teasty wife and overwhelming pride.

Though some of the symptoms are unforgettable, the pride in owning, rebuilding and talking about your own classic Jaguar is sometimes justified, as it is in Wiedie's case.

He just took first place with his 1964 S-type in North American competition, the climax of three years and 2,000 hours of work on one car.

The bug crept up on Wiedie. He said about 10 years ago, he became acquainted with someone who rebuilt and loved Jaguars. Being engrossed in his architectural occupation, Wiedie had little time for such noisiness, though he

had toyed with them, tuned them up and maybe replaced a carburetor or two.

"But I had never taken one apart and put it back together. So I went and talked to the man with the Jaguars, and he said if I was going to rebuild an engine, why not make it a Jaguar—something rare."

So Wiedie went out and picked up what looked like a heap, pulled the engine out and rebuilt it. And while fixing the engine, he decided to touch up the body work a bit, then a bit more. And he pulled the inside out, fixed up the upholstery, redid the English walnut dash-board panels, and restored the leather seats on the four-door.

Since he had sanded the body down and had some parts welded, Wiedie had a paint job done. The first one came out bad, so he had it done again.

"After that paint job, I looked at the car and said 'Wow. Then I sort of got the bug.'"

He joined the Southern New England Jaguar Club, then the Jaguar Clubs of North America Inc., bought books on what parts to put in a Jaguar when you're restoring it, and developed a correspondence with all the national parts dealers, and British-Leyland in Britain. Then he started entering competitions, and he would drive to Ohio, Washington, D.C., and just about anywhere, to compete against others.

He said it gave him a good chance (or excuse) to visit relatives in those areas, while showing his car.

AT THE SHOWS, Wiedie would pick up little pieces of information about how to better restore his car to full originality. At his first show, he said, a judge told him he had the wrong type of paint inside the engine compartment. So Wiedie went home, yanked the engine back out, scraped and sanded down the fire walls and painted it up to standards. Then he went back to the shows, and scored higher.

The judges can't touch your car in a Jaguar show, which is unlike many shows where the judges inspect the body to see if there is any fiberglass or bondo. But the judge's sharp eyes can easily see if there is a phillip's head screw holding down a washer instead of the "authentic" flat-head screw, or if there is an engine hose not the right dimensions and make.

Some of these things have to be ordered from England, Wiedie said, but a lot of the items can be obtained by just hanging around flea markets.

He had one run-in with a judge at a show about a year and a half ago, he said, over tires. Wiedie had put radial tires on his car, but the judge said that's a no-no, because they weren't the original type of belt. Wiedie argued that the tires were the correct dimensions, but the judge said that unless he could use a letter from Jaguar stating that that type of tire was put on Jaguars back in 1964, then the score would go up accordingly.

Wiedie went home, studied the books and began writing letters to the tire company, Dunlop, then to Jaguar to find out. "It turned out that they put radials on this model about 110 cars down the line after mine," he said. So technically, they were non-authentic. But he found a loophole in the rule book which states that tires only have to conform to the correct dimensions, and Wiedie's score went up.

IF YOU HAVE a custom model, one that was built with items only put on for the buyer, "then the trick is convincing the judge that that's the way it's supposed to be."

Wiedie learned a week and a half ago that he had won the 1981 Concours d'Elegance for Class IX. With his regional scores averaging 99.33 (highest possible is 100), they were compared to other national and Canadian scores, and he came out on top. Cars of this caliber sell for up to \$25,000.

Wiedie now is rebuilding an E-type, and plans to continue showing his S-type. Now that he's taken first place, he says he will continue to work on the car, but "when you get up these scores, it's hard to keep improving."

What is he going to do with the car? Sell it? "No chance. I really have no idea what I'm going to do with it."

ELLINGTON—Andrew Blue of 165 Ellington Ave. has been charged with reckless burning in connection with the investigation of a fire on his property over the weekend.

State Police said Blue is scheduled to appear in Tolland County Superior Court on Feb. 23. He allegedly got tired of looking at a rundown shed on his Mountain Road property, and decided to burn it down.

John Turner, fire chief, said the rambling one-time cabin was located about 70 feet away from other buildings on an adjacent property. The fire didn't damage any of the neighboring structures.

JAYCEES honored  
SOUTH WINDSOR—Bruce Braithwaite and Michael Gessay, both former presidents of the South Windsor Jaycees, have been presented with the Connecticut Jaycees' Statesman Award for leadership and service to their community.

Braithwaite, a former town council member, and Gessay, who filled a vacancy on the Vernon Town Council last year, are the first South Windsor Jaycees to receive the award, which is the state organization's highest honor.

Braithwaite was the recipient of the Jean E. Shepard Scholarship and has been active in Jaycees Youth programs, including Junior Achievement. He was instrumental in building the South Windsor chapter as a chief recruiter.

## Damages denied in false jailing

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A man who made a false robbery report because he was too embarrassed to admit he had shot himself doesn't have to pay damages to a person detained because of the report, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court upheld a lower court ruling that John Green could not collect damages for being detained by police as a result of the robbery report given by Gary Donroe, who worked at a package store in West Haven.

Donroe shot himself in the shoulder Jan. 26, 1978, because of an emotional disturbance stemming from a marital dispute, court records indicate. He told police he was robbed and shot by a black man he described as wearing a green jacket.

West Haven police "wholly by chance" picked up Green, who was wearing a green jacket, and took him to Donroe, who did not identify Green as the alleged robber, the court records said.

Green was released within 10 minutes, and Donroe subsequently admitted the robbery report was a hoax and was arrested for giving false information to the police.

In a suit filed in New Haven Superior Court, Green unsuccessfully sought damages from Donroe and other defendants for false imprisonment and violation of his civil rights.

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court finding that "despite the unpleasant and embarrassing experience which the plaintiff suffered as a result of the defendant's wrongful conduct, the law afforded no relief."

The high court said Donroe's "contrivance of the bogus robbery was found to have been motivated solely by his embarrassment over shooting himself."

"The trial court was not compelled to infer from the description (Donroe) gave to the police that he intended or expected any arrest to result," the court said.

In another case decided today, the Supreme Court upheld a Stamford Superior Court ruling that required the president of the inactive General Film Co. to pay \$229,000 in loans and interest on loans taken by the firm and another.

John G. Arbour, who was also an officer and principal shareholder of the companies, filed the suit against John E. McCullough to recover half of the amount of loans Arbour loaned to the firms.

In the final case decided this week, the Supreme Court upheld a Bridgeport Superior Court ruling in a suit brought by one man to recover money he had loaned to another man. A key issue in the dispute was whether the loan was an accelerated payment on the loan to another man.

Without protection and advocacy of their (children's) interests, large numbers of Hartford children will move unsuccessfully through infancy, childhood and youth, thereby diminishing severely the chances of success as adults," the report said.

## Study says kids hardest hit by budget cuts in Hartford

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI)—A research group says children have been the group hardest hit by federal budget reductions in the city, with one and four directly affected by reductions.

The Greater Hartford Process said Monday cuts in federal programs serving children and their families in the state's capital city totaled \$3.5 million last year with more cuts in state and federal spending expected.

"The effects on the city's children clearly show them as the most vulnerable population affected by reductions in federal programs," said Ernest L. Osborne, president of the group and a former chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty.

In a 30-page report, the group said the first round of cuts had directly affected more than 10,000 of the city's 40,000 residents who are age 18 or younger, or about one out of every four.

"The report released today describes the effects in factual terms. It is but the first step in a vital dialogue that should be initiated to decide what can be done to alleviate the problem," Osborne said.

"Children and youth lack political clout," the report said. "They do not vote and their parents, if organized at all, often concentrate on programs that improve their own capacity to provide."

The report centered on federal cuts that began last October involving 35 programs in the areas of health and nutrition, education and employment.

It said analysis of the programs involved "demonstrates that the brunt of the cuts falls heaviest on two segments of the population: teens—with the impact beginning before birth—and teenage youth."

"Without protection and advocacy of their (children's) interests, large numbers of Hartford children will move unsuccessfully through infancy, childhood and youth, thereby diminishing severely the chances of success as adults," the report said.

In the area of health, the report said more than 800 children once soon in city clinics would no longer receive services or be referred to hospitals and more than 2,000 youths had lost Medicaid benefits.

BOLTON—The Lions Club meeting for the installation of new members will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant.

Deputy District Governor Joseph Pucatello will be on hand to do the induction honors, and later Ernest Shepherd will speak on the Bolton memorial tree program.

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," Speziale said. "We cannot do that now."

## Region Highlights

Three seek post

EAST HARTFORD—Three women have expressed interest in election to the post of vice chairwoman of the South Windsor Town Committee.

Joyce Ruggles, former Board of Education secretary; Doris T. Curley, a member of the Patriotic Commission and the Bicentennial Commission; and Julie Tischer, all have been active in town affairs. All three are members of the Town Committee.

Lawrence DePonte, committee chairman, said there are other names being considered for the office, which will be open in March. L. Pauline Larson, serving now as vice chairman, said she won't seek re-election.

Party bylaws require that the party chairman and vice chairman, be of opposite sexes, so the slot must be filled by a woman. Ms. Ruggles is from the 8th District; Ms. Curley from the 7th; and Ms. Tischer from District 1. All have been active in town affairs. All three are members of the Town Committee.

Man charged in fire  
ELLINGTON—Andrew Blue of 165 Ellington Ave. has been charged with reckless burning in connection with the investigation of a fire on his property over the weekend.

State Police said Blue is scheduled to appear in Tolland County Superior Court on Feb. 23. He allegedly got tired of looking at a rundown shed on his Mountain Road property, and decided to burn it down.

Jaycees honored  
SOUTH WINDSOR—Bruce Braithwaite and Michael Gessay, both former presidents of the South Windsor Jaycees, have been presented with the Connecticut Jaycees' Statesman Award for leadership and service to their community.

Braithwaite, a former town council member, and Gessay, who filled a vacancy on the Vernon Town Council last year, are the first South Windsor Jaycees to receive the award, which is the state organization's highest honor.

Braithwaite was the recipient of the Jean E. Shepard Scholarship and has been active in Jaycees Youth programs, including Junior Achievement. He was instrumental in building the South Windsor chapter as a chief recruiter.

User fee considered  
EAST HARTFORD—If a proposed user fee is approved by the Town Council tonight, residents will have to pay more to play golf at the municipal golf course and licensing and permit fees for some town services would increase.

The proposed user fee would help to generate more revenue without raising taxes, town officials said. They said they respect the proposal to pass tonight.

Under the general green fees at the municipal golf course would increase from \$2.50 to \$3 for nine holes, weekdays for residents and from \$3.50 to \$4 for non-residents; for 18 holes for residents during the week the fee would go from \$5 to \$6; and \$7 to \$8 for non-residents.

Weekends and holidays, for residents, the fee will go from \$3.50 to \$4 for nine holes and \$7 to \$8 for 18 holes; for non-residents, \$4.50 to \$5 and \$9 to \$10. The special rates for those over 62 years of age would also increase for residents from \$1 to \$1.50 and \$2 to \$3. Other fees would increase accordingly including cart rental fees.

### An editorial

## A judges abuse of sentencing

The case of the Berlin, N.H., man who was sentenced to spend two nights in the dump for abandoning four puppies there deserves comment.

Roland Dochessney, a 31-year-old paper mill employee and father of five, created national headlines last week when he chose that sentence rather than paying a \$200 fine.

The sentencing judge, Wallace Ancill, was quoted as saying, "That kind of treatment shouldn't be given to an animal for any human being, but I felt he should get a taste of it."

When Dochessney went to the dump to serve his unusual punishment, though, a crowd of hecklers drove him away. Late last week his parents paid the fine for him. The story isn't over, though—authorities who went to his house discovered two more badly abused animals, one burned and the other half starved to death.

Will he pay another \$200 fine this time or will the judge think up another sentence which will make headlines? Perhaps Dochessney should be "left without food for 30 days to get a taste of" how it feels like to starve. Then, again, maybe burning him would be the answer. Granted, the penalties for

cruelty to animals are tragically lenient. Those who abuse animals in our society are not treated the same way under the law as those who abuse human beings.

Imagine what Dochessney would be facing if he abandoned four children in the landfill instead of puppies. The New Hampshire judge who imposed the dump sentence realized that a \$200 fine—what the law says specifies for cruelty to animals—is hardly punishment.

But we question the judge's wisdom. How much better if the culprit had been made to spend weekends at an animal shelter, seeing firsthand what others' cruelty to animals means. Spending the night in the dump served no useful purpose except to publicly humiliate the man and his family. It's been 200 years since men were put in the stocks and we'd like to think the American justice system has come a few more miles since then.

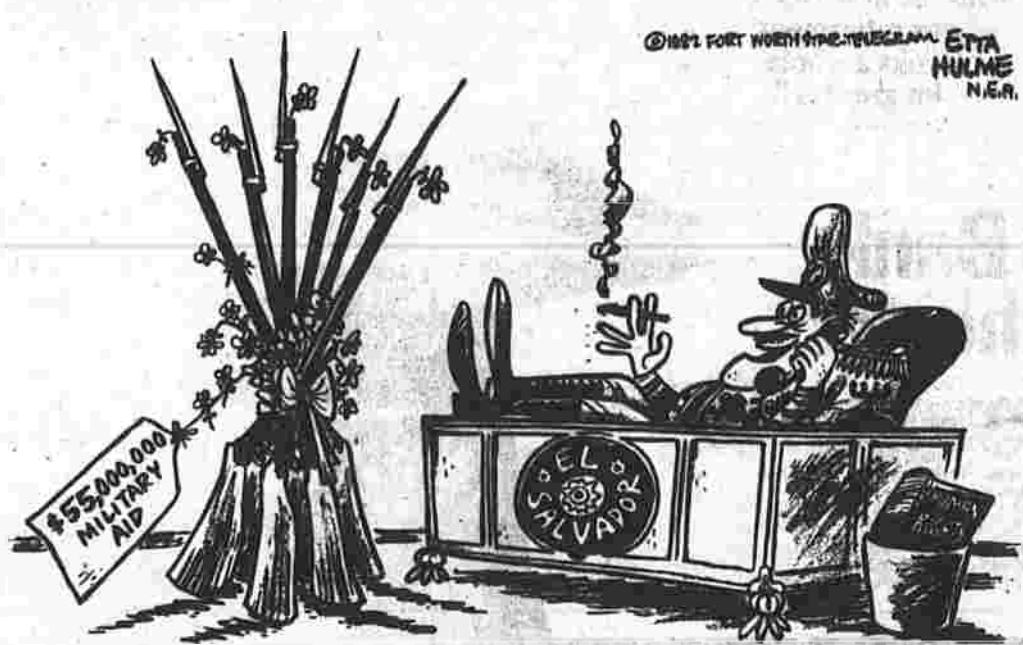
We respectfully suggest to the judge that "Taste of his own medicine" justice may not be justice at all.

It's time to change the laws on cruelty to animals. In the meantime, "imaginative" sentences are not necessarily the answer.

## Berry's World



"...And now, I would like to pop the big question—how do we handle nuclear waste, in the long run?"



"Presidente Reagan? Hey, we love the arrangement of long-stemmed political solutions you sent us."

## A self-defeating policy

By Donald Graff

Syndicated Columnist

If you happened to be reading this space the other day, there's a chance you were misinformed.

It was stated in an analysis of the situation in El Salvador that the United States is providing that country's military junta with \$25 million in military and \$40 million in economic aid.

Obituaries

Walter N. Weir
ANDOVER — Walter Newton Weir Sr., 62, of Boston Hill Road, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elaine (Tedford) Weir. He was born in Glastonbury June 6, 1919, and had been a resident of Andover for the past 25 years. Throughout his life in Andover, he raised and showed with his family, Morgan horses throughout the northeast. Before his retirement he was a salesman for the former Minor Motors of Willimantic and was former owner and operator of Weir's Package Store in Andover. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Walter N. Weir Jr. of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Lance (Robin) Vobori of South Windsor; a brother, Herbert Weir of Glastonbury, and a sister, Mrs. Norman (Susan) Cashman of Glastonbury. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Looking for work

The lines stretched out into the street this morning at the Manchester Job Service Center, because about 170 jobs at the new Bradlee's Department Store in the Manchester Parkade are being filled. Today was the first day of a recruitment drive, according to Job Service office manager Simon Wierbicki. Recruitment will continue Wednesday.

Sophia Johnson
SOPHIA Johnson, 87, formerly of South Road, Bolton and Manchester, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred A. Johnson. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. She is survived by a son, Dr. Carl W. Johnson of Enfield, and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 12:18 p.m. —Medical call at Coin-O-Matic Car Wash, 672 Hartford Road. (Town)
Monday, 8:34 p.m. —Car fire, Edgerton Street. (Town)
Monday, 11:57 p.m. —Car accident, Police Station, 239 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Tuesday, 1:04 a.m. —False alarm, Box 44, Main and Oak streets. (Town)
Tuesday, 1:12 a.m. —False alarm, Box 35, Park and Chestnut streets. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. —Truck fire, Interstate-95, near Exit 92. (Town)

Coventry

Tuesday, 4:28 a.m. —Smoke investigation at town hall, unnecessary call.

U.S. biggest bubbly buyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States became France's biggest customer for champagne in 1981, importing 7.9 million bottles of bubbly. This was 8 million more bottles than in 1980, and 1 million above the previous record that was set in 1979. Until recently, the U.S. was the fourth largest champagne market, following Great Britain, Italy and Belgium. It displaced Belgium in 1979, according to the Champagne News and Information Bureau. France exports champagne to about 140 nations worldwide.

Now you know

The first income tax in U.S. history was slapped on taxpayers Aug. 5, 1862 to raise funds for fighting the Civil War.

Police investigate house burglaries

There were two break-ins and one attempted break-in at Manchester homes Saturday, all occurring within two hours of each other, police said today. Police said burglars pried open a back door at the home of Stella M. Fisher of 87 Avondale Road while she was not home, about 7:30 p.m. Police also found the front door wide open, all the shades pulled down in the house and a new driver on the ground. Police suspect that the burglars left through the front door as Ms. Fisher entered through the back door. Police did not know if anything was stolen. Burglars also pried open a back door at a home at 33 Lydall St. at about 8 p.m. Several jewelry boxes and a box containing sterling silverware had been tampered with, but it had not yet been determined if anything was taken, police said. A window was broken and unlocked but not opened in an attempted break-in at a house at 15 Ashland St. Police said there was no evidence entry or of anything missing in the incident which occurred about 6 p.m.

One man survives crash

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Morris man was being treated today for injuries sustained in a weekend traffic accident that killed three other people. Police said it took rescue crews an hour to remove Jeffrey S. Platt, 19, from the back seat of the car involved in the Sunday morning accident on Route 68 in Waterbury. Platt was admitted to Waterbury Hospital in critical condition.

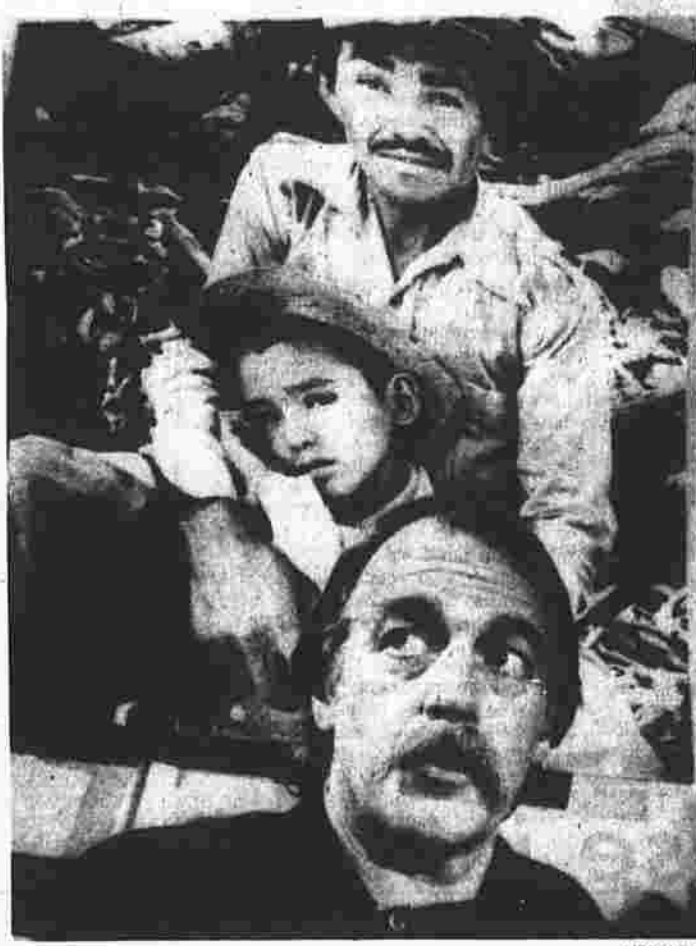
Suit claims health spa reneged on contracts

Continued from page one
to anywhere from \$350 to \$380, he said. While Hannon and Annunzio claim the same basic deal has been offered to all European card holders, one club member claims different people are being offered different settlements. "Everybody's case seems to be a little different," said the club member, who asked that his name not be used. "They're not using uniform procedure and that's the problem." The member believes the disparities are part of an attempt to break the unity of club members in a "divide and conquer" strategy. "They're real good business people," he said. While many customers are believed to be dissatisfied with the new operation, he said, "There's no way of really communicating, no good coalition to disseminate information between members. Obviously the spa isn't going to allow you to post something like that." Plaintiff Louis Bilodeau, 30, publisher of East of the River magazine, said he engaged the legal help to deal with some of the problems he encountered under the new management. He declined, however, to specify the personal complaints which led to his participation in the suit. "I don't want to say anything to jeopardize the case," he said. Cartwright said he is more "perturbed" by the broken contract than by the terms of the American's offer. "I signed a contract, and what's right is right," he said. "I have to run my business that way and I figure other people should have to do that too." Cartwright said he is not even sure how the American membership package compares to European's. "At that point, I didn't even want to wait around and hear exactly what they had to offer," he said. Hannon blamed the dissatisfaction on resistance to change. "A lot of people are burnt because they were European members for 15 years," he said. "They're going to try to take us all the way to the hill." Despite the complaints, Hannon claims "thousands" of former European members have switched over to American memberships since the sale. "We got four people to convert this morning," he said. He could not estimate the total number of local club members, but said the spa handles about 200-400 workouts a day, alternating daily between men and women. The club is one of about 10 such operations across the state and 40 across the country. Hannon said the former European members should be thankful that a new owner kept the spa open, since many similar operations have folded and reopened as restaurants or other businesses. Although European has folded its entire operations, former customers who decide to stick with their old contracts will continue to pay European through its California offices if their renewal comes due before July 2. After that date, however, renewals will be paid directly to American, Hannon said. Those European customers, like Cartwright, who choose not to pay the renewal fee will not be allowed in the club, he said. Cartwright said he is seeking only a "fair" settlement. "If they want to hand me a lifetime membership, I wouldn't turn it down," he laughed.

Label volunteers

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A major food manufacturer will voluntarily add sodium labeling to its canned soup and broth labels, starting in March. The announcement was made by R. Gordon McGovern, president of the Campbell Soup Co., which recently introduced a seven-variety line of low-sodium soups. The new soups contain no more than 35 milligrams of sodium per 100 grams (3 1/2 ounces). McGovern said the company's Vlastic Foods subsidiary is testing a line of lowered-salt pickles and efforts are being made to minimize salt in all the company's soups.

Actors to help Salvadoran rebels



UPI photo

Actor Howard Hesseman, who portrays Dr. Johnny Fever on the TV show "WKRP in Cincinnati," listens to questions during a Monday press conference on medical aid to El Salvador. A group of actors and actresses were in Washington to present a \$25,000 check to "Medical Aid for El Salvador," a non-profit organization providing relief to the country.

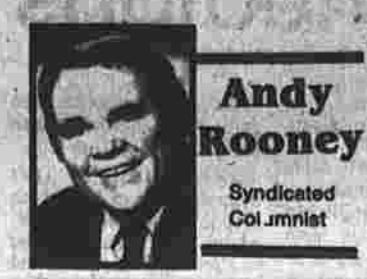
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arguing the United States has "no business" in war-torn El Salvador, a group of actors led by Edward Asner will try to raise \$1 million for the healthcare system of rebel forces in the Central American nation. In direct opposition to U.S. policy, the actors and filmmakers Monday presented a check for \$25,000 to Los Angeles-based group that supports the Duarte government against the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador. The money was collected from about 2,000 contributors to "business" in war-torn El Salvador, a group of actors led by Edward Asner will try to raise \$1 million for the healthcare system of rebel forces in the Central American nation. "If we want to deliver medical assistance, frankly we must do it through the rebel forces," he said. The Reagan administration supports the Duarte government against the front, which is an alliance of left-of-center parties, unions and professional groups opposed to the ruling junta. Asner and the other actors said it is their belief the United States should stay out of El Salvador before the fighting turns into another Vietnam. "We've learned to recognize a war we've got no business being part of," he told a news conference. "We are determined, each in our own way, to stop American involvement in this war, so help us God."

Rome's work now an issue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The lobbying activities of Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome have become a central issue in the GOP race. Rome, considered the front runner in the four-person race, has been under fire from state Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. for Rome's lobbying efforts at the Capitol on behalf of various clients, including oil companies, nursing homes, banks and the wine industry. Up to now, Rome, a former state Senate minority leader from Bloomfield who was the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in 1978, has insisted the average voter doesn't care whether he worked as a lobbyist representing special interests. He has said his lobbying is not an issue.

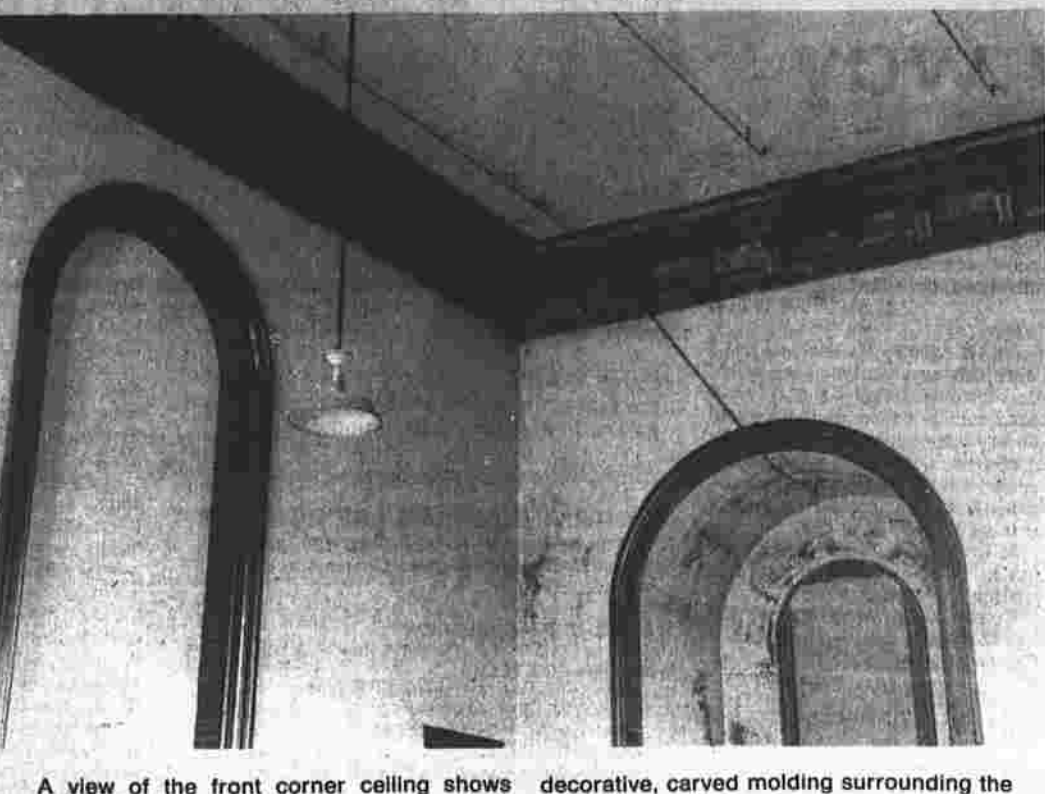
Large graphic with a checkmark and the text "please check...". Below it, text reads: "Do us both a favor and please check to see if your name and address are listed properly in the WHITE PAGES of the Book of Names—your telephone directory. We're getting ready to print the new phone book. Now is the time to tell us if any changes are necessary. If a separate listing for your spouse, children or relatives is desired, order all your additional listings now. Unless you let us know otherwise, we'll assume the present listing is correct. You won't have another chance to change it until next year. The deadline for white page listing changes in Manchester Book of Names is February 22. Make any necessary changes to us before the closing date at the appropriate Service Center listed below." It includes contact information for Residential Customers (643-844, 646-647, 649, 871-872, 875) and All Business Customers (525-8000).

FOCUS / Leisure



Color me traditional

There are some ideas I stick with even though I'm vaguely aware that I may be wrong. Last week I was watching a golf match on television and I noticed that one of the players was using a yellow ball. For no reason at all, I dislike it. I thought it was out of place. Golf balls, in my little mind, are white. In this one case I decided to force myself to change my opinion. Why should golf balls be white? I remember seeing the results of a study made years ago that proved that the color yellow was easiest to see. That alone is reason enough to make golf balls yellow. Tennis balls have been yellow for about 10 years. You can hardly buy a white tennis ball now. I don't know how we got our feelings about color. Why does blue stand for melancholy? How come we "see red" when we're angry? Yellow has always been a synonym for cowardice. That's an awful thing for a nice color like yellow to have associated with it. I remember how slow I was coming around to calling Negroes blacks. About 12 years ago I was asked to write a television documentary and the producer, a friend named Perry Wolff, was calling his series "Of Black America." I remember telling him I thought using the word black for Negro was a passing fashion and wouldn't last. I was wrong, of course. Now the word Negro seems old-fashioned and I wouldn't think of using it. I have a lot of color prejudices to get over. I dislike seeing women wear anything but red lipstick. I'm not keen on any color for underwear except white; I don't want to offend a lot of publishers who have spent a lot of money on color presses, but I like my newspapers black and white. The color of something is probably not a very important feature of it but our first impression of anything comes more from its color than its shape. We've been propagandized to react to colors. We've used the color red so often for danger or as a signal to stop, that we don't pay much attention to it anymore. The backs of some cars show a string of red lights that brighten up a hundred times in a 10-mile drive and we become so inured to their signal of danger that they're meaningless. Red has become meaningless because all the roadside signs trying to attract our attention use it, too. We just can't pay attention to all the reds we see vying for our eye's attention so we ignore some we shouldn't. Maybe there ought to be a law limiting the use of red. My favorite color is dark green, but I forget why. I think I may have been in love with a girl who said her favorite color was dark green when I was about 10. My wife grows a lot of flowers and my taste for color is a little more sophisticated than it used to be. If I hadn't been saying my favorite color is dark green for so long now, I might say it's something else. I just hate to change. It's one of the few questions in my life I'm settled on. How flowers come up out of the ground different colors is certainly one of the 10 major mysteries of life. You put two seeds in the ground and they look identical. You put a shovelful of manure in the earth around them and for a few weeks or months everything remains brown. Suddenly two thin green shoots appear. In another few weeks the two shoots have emerged from the manure, both smelling great and both looking great but one is a red rose and one is yellow. How do they do that? Why do they smell the same and look different? There are things we all learn in school and then intentionally ignore because, while they may be true, they don't fit our sense about them. I remember being told that white isn't a color because it's the absence of any color. Black, on the other hand, is a mixture of every color of the spectrum. I don't care. I still think of white as a color and it's at its best as snow.



A view of the front corner ceiling shows decorative, carved molding surrounding the chapel's upper perimeter.

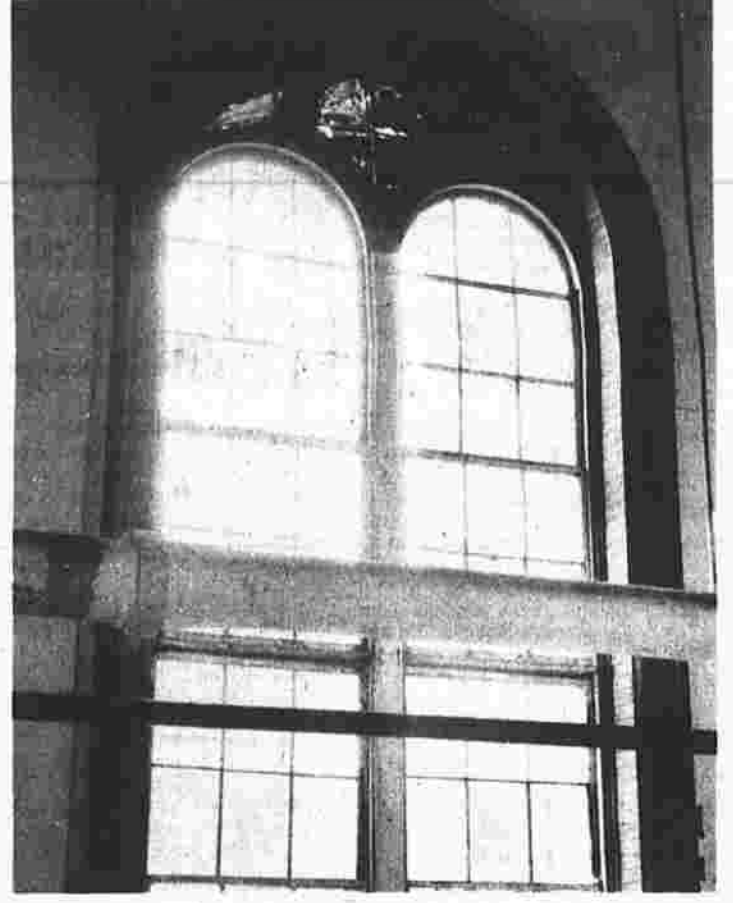
Few clues remain

Best kept secret is Cheney chapel

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter
It appears to be one of Manchester's most carefully preserved secrets. Few people even know of its existence, and those who do profess no knowledge of it at all. Town historians, retired Cheney workers, even a Cheney himself express surprise when confronted with the question. Prominent local historian, William Buckley, was intrigued. "It's new to me," he said. "Please let me know if you find anything out. I'd like to see it." The secret? A chapel, now in ruins, located in the back of the boiler room in the Cheney clocktower mill. "TO SEE IT, one must enter the back door of the mill, and step into a room filled with gigantic gray coal boilers which were once used to power the Cheney complex. Then a quick turn to the right, up a metal ramp, through a steel door, and into the high-ceilinged room which was used as a chapel probably a century ago. Little is left, but a few clues remain. The hardwood floor may be original. The room has dimensions of approximately 40 feet by 80 feet, but a section has been cut out of the floor, exposing the steam pipes and crumbling brick walls underneath. The hole is ringed, for safety's sake, with bright orange tubing banisters. Around the perimeter of the room, the original mahogany wainscoting is still evident, but it is marked and dented with age. Above the wainscoting is plaster, now painted green, and above that, some 40 feet off the floor, is ornate, carved ceiling molding, probably three feet deep. A stage-like structure marks where the altar probably was; now it is covered with assorted tools, some broken glass, pipes, scrap lumber, a wooden palette. Above that is a recessed arched window, broken now, and covered with cardboard. Next to it, a smaller window, where wind blows through the protective plastic storm covering. "TO THE RIGHT, facing the boiler room, there is a strange planed structure, like a walkway, supported by heavy mahogany beams a dozen feet off the floor. Its former use is undetermined. At the other end of the room, is another recession, and inside there are double narrow arched windows. Above the narrow windows is a small, round paneled glass. Cobwebs form lacy triangles between the wall and the window openings, and they pulse silently in the winter's draft. The paneled ceiling is painted and peeling; various hooks and chains and pulleys hang from it into the cellar pit. In front of the pit is a hastily constructed office made simply of partitions and open at the top. Metal shelves caged with chicken wire stand against one of the office "walls." WHEN WAS the chapel built? Who built it, and when was it used? No one seems to be able to answer the mystery. Arnold Kleinschmidt, personnel manager for Cheney Brothers, has some unsubstantiated information, repeated by Herbert Bengston, but even that is skeletal. "One of the Cheney's went to France, and while he was there, saw a chapel like this. He was much taken with it," Kleinschmidt explains, "so he came back and built it here." Kleinschmidt says that some marriages were performed in the chapel, but there the trail ends. And why did it fall into disuse? And even more intriguing, why can no one document its existence? Repeated phone calls to local historians and even to one of the Cheney descendants out of town, failed to turn up new information. John Sutherland, Cheney historian, said that he had heard of the chapel's existence, but apart from that, said he knew nothing. Horace Learned of Avon, son of a Cheney, said that he never had even heard of the chapel. Neither had John Johnston, a former Herald reporter, or John Robinson and John Hyle, former longtime Cheney workers. Herbert Bengston, from the Manchester Historical Society provided the same information as Kleinschmidt. Lillian Segar and Jon Harrison from the society were able to shed no additional light. Anyone with information about the Cheney Chapel may call or write the Herald.



A view of the old chapel from the outside, shows that the structure was probably sandwiched between two mill buildings sometime after they were built.



A view of the rear interior shows the double arched windows topped with a smaller circular window.

A Herald review

'Floods' a puzzle from title to end

By Rosalind Friedman Herald Reviewer
It is so much easier to review a play that one likes than a play which one finds less than satisfactory. I'm afraid this is the unhappy position I find myself in with regard to "Flash Floods," a new play by Dare Clubb. Clubb is a doctoral candidate in dramaturgy and dramatic criticism at the Yale School of Drama. His biography tells us that he received his education at Rattlesnake Grade School and Hellgate High School in Missoula, Mont., so it is no surprise that he has set his play in the Bitterroot Valley of Montana. Ray Krieger seems to play a more important role than anyone on stage, yet we never see him. Helena dies the most horrible of deaths, the description is not for the faint of heart, yet neither her husband or lover really seem to care. The conflict between Harmon and Mike is too ambiguous. Most puzzling is the title, "Flash Floods." There is no actual flood. Does it relate to the emotional outbursts in the brain to which Yvette refers? If so, it is too obscure to be taken seriously. Frankly, I was left thirstily looking for the answer for why this play was produced. There are 24 scenes divided into two acts. Timothy J. Hunter dapples the stage with light, imaginatively implying time and space. But the doors which have to be transported from scene to scene are cumbersome and impractical. Surely some other method could be employed. However, the main problem seems to be the central meaning of the play. While some of the scenes are emotionally effective in and of themselves, a number of them are incomprehensible. The cast, struggling through this difficult script, does a creditable job with Kim Beatty, Cecilia Rubino and Rick Grove as standouts. Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken Neck (Two Bits), brother of Yvette, has just returned from a three-year absence. Harmon Stetler, who three of whom have unusual names. Yvette Broken Neck Krieger has fallen off a horse; Melvin Baker (Coke Bottles) is a bespectacled young man; Mike Broken

Advice

Grandmother fears being in family way

DEAR ABBY: I read in the newspaper that a 50-year-old grandmother of eight just gave birth to twin boys in Michigan. I'm sure it wasn't planned, and now I'm worried because I'm also 50 and a grandmother, and if it could happen to her it could happen to me.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I have a fairly active sex life and I thought my childbearing years were over, but how can I be sure? I haven't used any birth control for the last five years. I thought I didn't have to. At what age is a woman safe?

NERVOUS IN NEVADA

DEAR READER: Don't go by age. Ask your gynecologist and take no chances. Medical records show that a baby was born to a woman in her 54th year. And biblical history (Genesis 21) reveals that Abraham's wife, Sarah, laughed when she learned that at age 90 she was pregnant, which today would be no laughing matter.

FOOTBALL WATCHING OR TO REFRAIN FROM INVITING GUESTS ON A HOLIDAY.

Why didn't you get with the times and advise that poor woman and thousands of football widows like her that life would be lot less complicated if she or her husband would simply buy a videotape recorder and record the (stupid) game while the entire family enjoys a lovely meal together? Then afterward, the football "nuts" can see the end game together.

WINNIE IN S.F.

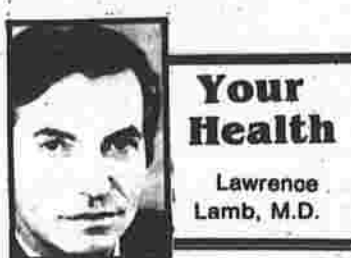
DEAR WINNIE: It wouldn't work. Football "nuts" aren't content to wait until after the game is over to hear that life would be lot less complicated if she or her husband would simply buy a videotape recorder and record the (stupid) game while the entire family enjoys a lovely meal together? Then afterward, the football "nuts" can see the end game together.

DEAR ABBY: "Fed Up With Football" gets no sympathy from

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a housewife complaining because they had guests for Thanksgiving and her husband spent the day watching football, which she called "her Thanksgiving dinner." You advised her to ask him either to sacrifice his

Grams and calories: There's a difference

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you referred to luncheon meats and sausages as dietary disasters and said that hot dogs and bologna were 75 percent fat. You are wrong. Don't you know that bologna and hot dogs are less than 30 percent fat? That is the law and it is strictly enforced by the Department of Agriculture.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: The 30 percent figure is related to the percent of fat in grams, not the percent of total calories. The truth is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show the "all samples" category of frankfurters and bologna contain 80 percent of their calories as fat. You can't very well cut out the fat in processed meats. If you have a piece of raw meat you can trim away the excess visible fat. I'd like to see you do that with hot dogs, bologna, sausage or processed cheese.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you referred to luncheon meats and sausages as dietary disasters and said that hot dogs and bologna were 75 percent fat. You are wrong. Don't you know that bologna and hot dogs are less than 30 percent fat? That is the law and it is strictly enforced by the Department of Agriculture.

Parent has no time to be kids referee

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I never have a moment's peace. Even when my children have their friends over to play, I am constantly called upon to referee their disagreements.



Ask Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I do hope, however, that's not your advice. I could never actually pull it off. I would be too worried.

DEAR READER: Relax. I am not going to suggest that you leave your children completely on their own to solve their problems. But I do think you may want to consider changing your role when it comes to refereeing all their disagreements. If you step in and settle each and every problem, how are they going to learn to do it themselves when you are not around?

I believe parents can and sometimes should intervene in children's squabbles, but not to solve the problem. As consultants, they can expedite and teach the problem-solving process.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have recently lost a lot of weight, learned how to use makeup and found a new hair style. I think I look great and evidently so do other people.

me. So her man watches football all weekend - so what? She's lucky. He's there. She's there, and he's all hers. What more could she ask for? And a little lovin' at halftime helps even the score and makes the afternoon more fun!

P.M.M. IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were talking about what we would do if the other one died first. My husband said if I died first, he would never marry again. Then I said if he died first I wouldn't marry again either. That's when he got a piece of paper and a pen and asked me to put it in writing.

DEAR WONDERING: After he can't "hold you" to anything.

Do you have questions about sex, love, sex and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cent), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: "Fed Up With Football" gets no sympathy from

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a housewife complaining because they had guests for Thanksgiving and her husband spent the day watching football, which she called "her Thanksgiving dinner." You advised her to ask him either to sacrifice his

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you referred to luncheon meats and sausages as dietary disasters and said that hot dogs and bologna were 75 percent fat. You are wrong. Don't you know that bologna and hot dogs are less than 30 percent fat? That is the law and it is strictly enforced by the Department of Agriculture.

DEAR READER: The 30 percent figure is related to the percent of fat in grams, not the percent of total calories. The truth is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show the "all samples" category of frankfurters and bologna contain 80 percent of their calories as fat. You can't very well cut out the fat in processed meats. If you have a piece of raw meat you can trim away the excess visible fat. I'd like to see you do that with hot dogs, bologna, sausage or processed cheese.

Parent has no time to be kids referee

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I never have a moment's peace. Even when my children have their friends over to play, I am constantly called upon to referee their disagreements.

I do hope, however, that's not your advice. I could never actually pull it off. I would be too worried.

DEAR READER: Relax. I am not going to suggest that you leave your children completely on their own to solve their problems. But I do think you may want to consider changing your role when it comes to refereeing all their disagreements. If you step in and settle each and every problem, how are they going to learn to do it themselves when you are not around?

About Books

Allen eyes comedians

By Alan Moores  
American Library Assn.

Entertainer Steve Allen is more than a comedian. He's also an accomplished pianist, songwriter and author, whose books have covered such subjects as China, white-collar crime and religious cults. His 23rd and newest tome, "Funny People," (Stein & Day, 323 pages, \$12.95) contains comedians, a subject that's certainly close to his heart.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- 1. AN IDEOLOGICAL OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)
- 2. NO TIME FOR TEARS by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13.95)
- 3. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50)
- 4. REMEMBRANCES by Danielle Grole (Dolacorte, \$14.95)
- 5. THE CARDINAL SINS by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95)
- 6. THE WALK WEST by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$13.95)
- 7. MOBILE HOUSE by James H. Warner (Warner, \$14.95)
- 8. THE LEGACY by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95)
- 9. GORKY PARK by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95)
- 10. CUJO by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)

Yet, Allen points out, the same medium that consumes its performers can also fix them forever in the national memory. "Some talk show hosts have talent, and some don't have any at all and it doesn't matter. What matters is that they're on television every day or every night, and you've been watching them since you were 4 or 17 or 21." "They're finally becoming part of the national furniture. Even if you're not a fan, you're used to seeing them on TV. They're the power of television."

Dedication hits home



New 'Gray Book' arrives in town

Collectors' Corner

Something new in town—the second edition of the Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins, the American Numismatic Society's "Gray Book." (\$6.95 at local dealers.)

THE MAJOR CHANGE in this volume over the first edition (in 1977), is the provision for MS-63 and MS-67 grade levels. These "were introduced with the intention of fine-tuning the category for uncirculated coins. It may seem weird (and it is), but there are now five grades for coins with "absolutely no trace of wear." They can be called Perfect, Gem, Choice, Select and Typical.

According to the new Gray Book, an MS-63 piece is "A mint state coin with attractive mint luster, but noticeable detracting contact marks or minor blemishes." It is hard to make this out from the photos. This is not surprising. The book is explicit about how to find flaws in a coin. You hold it by the edge, about three feet from a 100-

What is a fisherman?



Collectors' Corner

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

Yankee Traveler

There's plenty to do

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-home leisure trips.

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

Joe's World



Collectors' Corner

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

Yankee Traveler

There's plenty to do

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

What is a fisherman?



Collectors' Corner

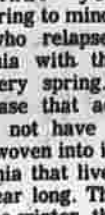
THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

Yankee Traveler

There's plenty to do

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

Joe's World



Collectors' Corner

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

Yankee Traveler

There's plenty to do

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

THE CHINA TRADE MUSEUM in Milton, Mass., has mounted an ambitious show, "The Foreign Coins: Rose Porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty," that traces the influence of Western ceramic techniques and design on the East.

Chapped lips are problem indoors, too

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — People who spend a lot of time indoors in winter can suffer the same chapped lips problems that plague skiers and other outdoor sports participants.

GET 2 VACATIONS IN 7 DAYS. FLY TO A BAHAMA CRUISE PLUS A FLORIDA HOLIDAY. FROM \$760.

Eastern Cruise Lines S.S. Emerald Seas  
Special Travel Agent or Eastern Cruise Lines General Sales Agents  
1220 Biscayne Blvd., P.O. Box 20082, Miami, FL 33101 (305) 773-7501

Met concert to be taped

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special Feb. 26 concert at the Metropolitan Opera, featuring mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos and tenor Placido Domingo with the opera orchestra under James Levine, will be videotaped and televised by PBS March 3.

About Town

Masons plan program

Manchester Lodge of Masons will present a program honoring the 250th birthday anniversary of George Washington on Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20 E. Center St.

Grange meets Wednesday

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 305 Olcott St. "Safety All Around" will be the theme of the program.

Emblem Club sets dance

The East Hartford Emblem Club will sponsor a "Sno Ball" dance Feb. 27 at the clubhouse.

The Eagle brings you a new, better and expanded Tax-Shelter

The Universal IRA. Everyone is eligible. As of January 1, everyone who works - absolutely everyone - is eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), even if you're covered by another retirement plan at work. Previously, if your company had a pension plan, you weren't eligible.

Fixed or Variable rates. Not only do you earn high interest in a First Federal Savings IRA, you get your choice of a fixed or variable rate certificate. Both rates are based on the current 6 month Treasury Bill rates. Call us or come into any office for a current quote.

Insured savings. All tax-sheltered savings plans at First Federal Savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the United States Government.

First Federal Savings  
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Table with 4 columns: Years of Contribution, Without IRA, With IRA, Tax Savings



Letters to the editor  
Personal advice from Abby

16 FEB 16 1982



# Astro-graph

**February 17, 1982**

Your gestures will have lasting effects. (Jan. 21-July 23) Although there will be things you'll want to attend to for yourself today, drop what you are doing if you have any assistance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In things which you cannot manage on your own today, don't be reluctant to ask for help from friends whom you have helped in the past. They're anxious to aid. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In joint ventures today, the greatest gains and the most substantial are likely to fall on you rather than on your counterparts.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Someone may come to you for advice today. To truly help them, you'd be well to tell it like it is, not what they want to hear.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Others may give their tasks a tick and a promise today, but not you. When you do a job you're taking pride in doing it right, even if it's tedious and right.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Take advantage of any opportunities today to set one of whom you're fond know how much he or she means to you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)** Although there will be things you'll want to attend to for yourself today, drop what you are doing if you have any assistance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** Among your peer group you're probably one of the more-talented organizers. Your pals are aware of this. They may call upon you today to use your skills.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** Matters which could affect your finances or security should be given top priority today. You have the knack to turn marginally advantageous situations into profitable ones.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Take steps today to protect yourself concerning your self-interests.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could come across someone today while rummaging through things that will be of more value to you than when you first saw them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're likely to get into a tussle with an old friend to get in touch with the side that's not so attentive lately. The relationship is too valuable to let go by the wayside.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** By helping others achieve their goals and ambitions today, you'll be sure to get a lot of satisfaction. When you give a boost, they'll be there to help.

# Bridge

**Check the side suits**

This rubber bridge hand is one of the general type in which declarer should find out about what is going to happen in the side suits before going after trump. He has one sure loser in each red suit, one possible club loser and from zero to two trump losers, with one loser the most likely.

He has a perfect safety play to guard against two trump losers. He should use the safety play if the club finesse fails to hope to avoid any trump losers. The best play for that is to lay down the ace and try to drop a singleton loser.

Therefore, at trick two it is up to South to win the diamond with dummy's king and take the club finesse. It works and now he is down to two red suit losers and can afford one trump loser.

Hence, he cashes his ace of clubs, ruffs a club in dummy and leads the lowest trump. If East shows out he plays his last possible club towards dummy's queen. When East follows he plays his eight or 10 of trumps. He doesn't mind losing to a single loser in the suit. He has given up an overtrick, but he will have guarded against the actual 4-1 trump break.

**Opening lead: ♠K**

**Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan**

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this hand from Kelsey's "Advanced Play at Bridge" West opens the king of hearts against South's four spade contract. East plays the deuce and West shifts to the queen of diamonds.

**Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick**

THAT'S GREAT NEWS! I KNOW WHAT ATTORNEY CRUMWELL WOULD BE HAPPY WITH THE REPORT WHEN HE...  
WHAT? YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS! A PROFESSIONAL CRUMWELL WOULD BE HAPPY WITH THE REPORT WHEN HE...  
YES, I DO KNOW THAT HE'S A PROSECUTOR AND A DIFFICULT OLD FART TO DEAL WITH AT LEAST SIX MONTHS TO...  
BUT MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!  
LET'S NOT ANNOY CRUMWELL!

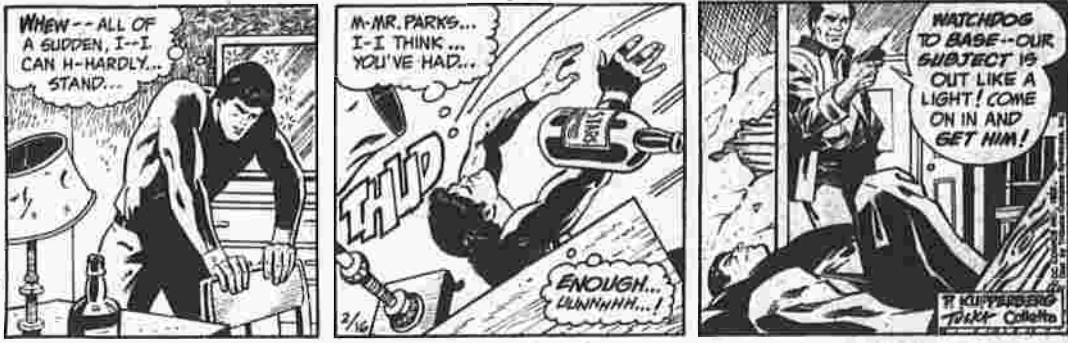
# Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



# World's Greatest Superheroes



# Levy's Law — James Schumeler



# Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



# Alley Oop — Dave Graue



# Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



# The Born Loser — Art Sansom



# Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

**ACROSS**

45 Edible tuber  
46 Second month (abbr.)  
1 Italian volcano  
6 Primary color  
10 Exit over  
12 Redaction  
14 Fallow  
14 Harden  
16 Opened flaps  
16 Southwestern (verb)  
17 Frequently (verb)  
19 Great daily  
20 Fabricated  
22 Bird's home  
26 Arrange  
32 Apartment building (abbr.)  
34 Tassel  
34 Heterodox (verb)  
36 Performed  
37 Superstitious  
38 Seed planter  
40 Throatback  
42 Shed blood

**DOWN**

1 From a distance  
2 One (abbr.)  
3 Lock after  
5 Oklahoma town  
7 Escort  
8 Emitted  
9 Customer  
10 Outer (verb)  
11 Wild plum  
12 Greater  
13 Superstitious  
14 Foreman  
15 Rapist  
16 Rondo  
18 20  
21 Remorse  
22 Exit  
23 Hair-do  
24 DeValera's land  
25 Year  
27 Wrecker  
28 Firstname  
29 Patcher  
31 Attempted  
32 Edge's country  
33 New Deal  
35 Poverty-war project (abbr.) agency (abbr.)

41 Demons  
42 Please to sleep  
43 Lead on  
44 Epoch  
45 Spin bar  
46 Green (verb)  
48 Low male voice  
49 Garden plant  
50 Conclude  
51 Poverty-war project (abbr.) agency (abbr.)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

10 11 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

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Ordinary Cipher cryptograms are created from celebrities to famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cryptogram stands for a letter. Today's cryptogram:

"RU RA LVUUVU UZ DKVY CZKYVP  
KEP CZAU UDKE EYBVM UZ DKVY  
CZKYVP KU KCC." — FKQVA  
UDHMLVM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A doctor can bury his mistakes, but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines." — Frank Lloyd Wright

# Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# SPORTS



UPI photo

Left hooks proved most effective for Sugar Ray Leonard last night in stopping challenger Bruce Finch in third round of welterweight title bout in Reno. Above, Finch is jarred right by the jaw while Leonard's glove finds mark again to side of challenger's face.



UPI photo

# Mann to be charged Attorney anxious to curb violence

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Governor Barry Shenkrow but would have no immediate comment on the charges.

"We're very leery about making any kind of statements until we see Penner's statement," he said.

Penner said he had not seen the videotapes of the game because he did not want to prejudice his decision on whether to lay charges, but he would rely only on the police report.

He had said earlier that he ordered the investigation because of media interest in the case and that he did not believe he was breaking any new legal ground.

Criminal charges had been laid in both Canadian and U.S. jurisdictions in the past following violent incidents during NHL games.

In June of 1981, Penner said, a Quebec provincial court found a junior hockey player guilty of assault causing grievous bodily harm in connection with an incident during league play.

The Jets had said at the time of Mann's suspension they wanted the league to hand Gardner's a suspension similar to Mann's.

Fenson said the league had indicated it would make no decision about any further penalties against Gardner until he had recovered from his injury. When Gardner was injured five weeks ago, the Penguins said he would take about six weeks to recover.

# Sports slate

**Tuesday**

**BASKETBALL**  
Hall at Manchester, 8  
Bulkeley at East Catholic, 8  
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 8  
Belton at Parkland, 8  
Manchester at Hall (girls), 8  
East Catholic at Fitch (girls), 7:30

**WRESTLING**  
East Catholic at Stinehour, 3:15  
Cheney Tech at Canton, 3:30

**Wednesday**

**BASKETBALL**  
South Central at MCC, 8  
South Central at MCC (women), 6  
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 8

**ICE HOCKEY**  
Suffield vs. East Catholic at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30

**WRESTLING**  
Enfield at Manchester, 8:00

# Sugar Ray looks ahead after scoring knockout

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — With Lightning' Bruce Finch gone in a flash, Sugar Ray Leonard is already plotting the next defense of his world welterweight title.

That probably will come in June against Roger Stafford of Philadelphia. Stafford, ranked as high as second in the world, upset former champion Plipino Cuevas last year.

The fight is all but signed, with the Meadows Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., the leading site possibility. Stafford was at ringside in Reno's Centennial Coliseum Monday night as Leonard dismantled Finch, the North American Boxing Federation welterweight champion.

After an ice-cold first round which he still managed to win, Leonard dropped Finch for counts of nine and six in the second round and then laid down again for an eight-count in the third before referee Mills Lane mercifully stopped the fight at 1:50 of the round.

Finch felt he had the style to beat Leonard but the champion predicted he would win in four rounds and he

made it with room to spare. Leonard, who later admitted that he cooled off in the dressing room when a technical delay pushed back the start of the fight, did little in the first round as Finch pressed him. Between rounds, trainer Angelo Dundee ordered him to pick up the pace and Leonard did just that.

Bucked into a neutral corner by the onrushing Finch, Leonard unleashed two rapid fire left hooks to the body that drove Finch backwards. A crisp left-right combination dropped Finch and he barely rose to his feet at the count of nine. Leonard, a virtual punching machine when an opponent is hurt, unleashed another flurry and Finch fell forward on his face, his head striking the canvas.

Leonard connected with a hard lead-right early in the third and a crunching left uppercut followed by a right sent Finch down again. He staggered slowly to his feet but Lane stopped the fight immediately, fearing for Finch's safety.

"It would have been criminal to allow him to be hit anymore," Lane said. "I saw two men get killed in the ring and I didn't want it to happen again."

Leonard explained his slow start. "I warmed up at least 20 minutes before the fight," Leonard said. "Then they said there was some kind of technical problem and that there would be a delay. I slowed down and I guess I cooled off. When the fight started I couldn't get started. I was very sluggish. It took me a round to get going."

Leonard snapped out of his lethargy when he was cornered by Finch.

"Bruce Finch pushes his punches — he doesn't really hit you but they sting you just the same," Leonard said. "He backed me in a corner and I wanted to see what he had. I dug a couple of shots to the body and then I connected to the head. When he got in the corner I realized that he was serious and that I ought to get serious too."

Finch still appeared dazed 30 minutes after the fight.

"I had a plan — my plan was to stay as close as possible to Sugar Ray," Finch said. "I just didn't do it. I thought I hurt him in the second round, at least his eyes looked that way. But I didn't follow up. That was my big mistake. I didn't get on Leonard earned \$1.5 million in winning his 32nd fight against one loss and registering his 23rd knockout. Finch, who had won 11 consecutive bouts and had not lost in three years, fell to 30-1.

An official crowd of 7,350 watched the bout, the first title fight in Reno in 72 years, since Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries for the world heavyweight title in 1910. Stafford said, "He looked like he was scared and didn't know what he was doing." Stafford said, "He looked bewitched, behoved and baffled. I don't know where he got that name 'Lightnin'." Sugar Ray is a great fighter, but I think I can fight with him. I have confidence."

# Lost weekend at Civic Center

Chalk it up as a lost weekend for University of Connecticut basketball followers and supporters of the Hartford Whalers.

UConn lost just once in its only start, a Big East engagement against Syracuse on Saturday afternoon while the Whalers dropped a day of National Hockey League contests, to New York Rangers, the Rangers and Islanders.

Against the Rangers, the Whalers played a commendable game and had the puck taken a few bounces their way they might have reversed the 3-2 loss.

On the other hand, the defending Stanley Cup champion Islanders literally blew the horn team off the ice with the best display of all around hockey seen this season in Hartford.

The Islanders could very well be the best team in the NHL again this season. The Montreal Canadiens are ready to offer a stiff challenge to that claim as well as the Wayne Gretzky Edmonton Oilers.

Both the Islanders and Canadiens are loaded with talent. Both stress skating, stick-handling, sound defense and excellent goaltending. Both are on winning streaks. The Islanders boasting a dozen straight and the Canadiens unbeaten in 12 games, 11 of which were victories.

Thanks to Gretzky's scoring feats the Oilers boast more points than any team in the NHL but both the Islanders and Canadiens are just two points back.

Hockey buffs feel that the Islanders and Canadiens are headed for a Stanley Cup showdown for NHL supremacy.

No one was more evident how much work lies ahead for the Whalers to be a championship contender after watching the

precision-like Islanders in action. Whaler supporters shouldn't be discouraged yet for the Islanders have been going to win. The officials were snatched out of the game.

The University of Connecticut must accept part of the blame for taking the game off the campus.

Liquor is available at the Civic Center and the ice cubes that were hurled on the floor at the officials and UConn bench (directed at the coaches) would not have happened at the Storrs campus.

UConn wants its basketball program to go big time and playing at the Civic Center is a big plus for this venture. Instead of playing before 4,500 fans on campus, three times that number can watch the team in Hartford. But there can be problems, such as was the case last Saturday.

There are internal problems on the team which were obvious in the two losses which dropped the Huskies from the top to the also-ran class in the Big East standings.

The UConn still boasts a fine 16-6 non-loss record.

One "home" game in Hartford remains, Feb. 27 against Georgetown, before the Big East Tournament. There is all kinds of pressure on Coach Don Ferris as well as the players...perhaps too much. It's almost a or else situation for some fans.

# Ploy falls short against Canucks Coach quits Hawks after giving pep talk

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Keith Magnuson exited with a flourish, delivering one of the most unusual pep talks in hockey history.

Magnuson, apparently with little objection from ownership, decided to resign as coach of the Chicago Black Hawks and told the team between the second and third periods of their Monday night game against the Vancouver Canucks.

"I told them then hoping it would fire them up so we could get two points," said Magnuson.

The play fell short — just as the Hawks have done this season — and the Canucks emerged with a 4-1 victory despite getting outshot 16-5 in the third period.

"The major priority is to win as many games as we can the rest of the season," Magnuson said. "I believe the team is more important than any one man."

Magnuson led the team to a 31-33-16 finish in his rookie season as coach but fell into a 10-game winless streak this season before general manager Bob Palford decided to handle the team on a six-game interim basis.

During Magnuson's absence, team president William Wirtz indicated he wanted Palford to continue.

"I want to emphasize that I got the full support of Bob Palford and the Wirtz family," said Magnuson.

Palford refused comment on who would be the Hawks' coach for their next home game Wednesday against Buffalo. A replacement could come today.

"I have to talk to the Wirtz family," Palford said. "There's been no decision made yet."

Magnuson hinted the players may have tried to make him a scapegoat for its 21-28-10 record.

"He (Palford) is older and more experienced," Magnuson said. "The important thing is that the players know that he is the last man they have to answer to. There will be no blaming the coach."

Palford, who coached the Black Hawks for two seasons before taking over strictly as general manager, said Magnuson's decision surprised him.

"It came as a complete surprise to me. A person who will do this for the team shows a lot of character," Wirtz said.

Palford said. "I'm extremely proud of Keith Magnuson the man. I've always said he's not a quitter."

In the only other NHL game, Toronto tied Minnesota 3-3. Maple Leafs 3, North Stars 3

At Toronto, Dan Maloney deflected a blue-line drive into the net at 6:45 of the third period to lift the Leafs.

**Radio 8 TV**

**TUESDAY**  
7 This week in the NBA, ESPN  
7:35 UConn vs. Seton Hall, WDRG  
7:50 Scholastic basketball: Manchester vs. Hall, WINF  
8 College basketball: Duke vs. North Carolina State, USA Cable  
9 College basketball: Iowa vs. Missouri, ESPN  
9:15 NHL: Whalers vs. Flames, WTC





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

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1 DAY ..... 14c 3 DAYS ..... 13c 6 DAYS ..... 12c 28 DAYS ..... 11c

- NOTICE 1-Last and Found 2-Personals 3-Announcements 5-Auctions 6-Mortgage Loans 7-Personal Loans 10-Insurance

- EMPLOYMENT 13-Help Wanted 14-Seasonal Opportunities 15-Student Wanted 16-Part Time

- EDUCATION 18-Private Tutors 19-Schools/Classes 20-Instructional Material 21-Business/Contracting 24-Rooming/Boarding

- MISC. SERVICES 31-Services Offered 32-Advertising 33-Printing 34-Photography 35-Real Estate

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 errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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. 1 Main St. (Apt.) Marble St. Stock Place Union St. Wood Lane Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

NOTICES

- Lost and Found 1-Extra Nice Route 2-Blue point stamens cat vicinity of 802 Bolton Road, Vernon, one-four weeks. REWARD. Telephone 643-8584. 3-White Fluffy 8 month old kitten. Brown eyes, pink ears. DEAF. Green Manor area. Corner Sanford and Conway. Children's pet. REWARD! Please call 646-7917 anytime. 4-Long haired collie shepherd. Light yellow, female. Answers to the name of Terra. Hebron vicinity. Telephone 649-6862.

- REWARD - Weekend live-in for elderly woman. Telephone 633-1084 or 223-3328. DENTAL Hygienist - Periodontist. Willmatic. One or two days. Rewarding experience. Telephone 245-1999 or 423-4232. SUPERINTENDENT - Needed - live-in position. Must be willing and able to repair gas stoves, gas burners, appliances, light electrical, clean and maintain grounds. For interview call between 9 and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, 528-1300.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell subscriptions door-to-door with newspaper two evenings a week or Saturdays. Salary plus commissions. Call Circulation Manager, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

SALESMAN Fireplace/stove shop. Challenging opportunity for ambitious person. Some experience helpful. Many benefits, commission. Telephone Chest, 646-6925.

ALARM TECHNICIAN - for second shift. Will accept person with electrical background. Apply in person only 9-12 noon Monday thru Friday, 563 New Park Avenue, Hartford.

EXPERIENCED Backhoe operators, dump truck drivers for 10 wheelers. Class II license with knowledge of amesite. Also needed, experienced amesite raker and roller operators. Upton Construction, 742-6190.

INSPECTOR - with five years experience for sheet metal parts in an air-conditioning plant. Company paid benefits and overtime. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4948.

TOOL MAKER - Minimum eight years experience. Building Contracting. 33 Farrand Remodeling - Experienced at your home. Call Dan Motler, 649-8299.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE - Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7300.

WALT ZINGLER's - Income Tax Service. Filing tax returns in your home since 1974. Call 646-6346, 646-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets, custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9658.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1518.

Help Wanted 13 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature woman to care for our 15 month old son in our home. Part time hours. Telephone 647-8077 evenings.

GASOLINE STATION Manager for self-serve station in Manchester. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. For interview telephone 243-5457.

REAL ESTATE Home for sale 23 7 1/2 ROOM RANCH - three bedrooms, two full baths, basement, family room, office, laundry and storage. Fully insulated. Lot 100 x 200. Telephone 644-3514.

BUSINESS and SERVICES Services Offered 31 REWEAVING - BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window treatments. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4948.

INSIDE TAX SERVICE - Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7300.

WALT ZINGLER's - Income Tax Service. Filing tax returns in your home since 1974. Call 646-6346, 646-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets, custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9658.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1518.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Remodeling Specialist. For roof additions, kitchen improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, door & window replacement and alterations. 646-1570.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling, additions, roofing, rec rooms, painting, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed year round. Telephone 646-2655 or 646-1821.

Help Wanted 13 SERVICES OFFERED 31 ARTICLES FOR SALE 41 Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007 thick, 26.25" x 56" each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:30 a.m. only.

WE NOW SELL CLEAR KEROSENE for heaters. \$1.99 per gal. HUNTER'S HOME. 316 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

SWIMMING POOLS DISTRIBUTOR - must dispose of brand new pool ground 31' long pools with huge sun decks, safety fencing, hi-rail fillers, complete financing available. Financing available. Telephone NEIL collect (203) 746-2319.

SHOE SKATES - Antiques - good condition. Two pairs. \$20. Magazines all kinds. Home Beautiful, Yankee Reader Digest, etc. 25 cents per copy. Telephone 649-7517.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - Call, split, delivered. 900 lbs. Four footed. \$70. Telephone 742-8066.

Knit and Crochet Scallop Accent

Over 20 items for the wardrobe and home are included with full directions in the Needlework Primer. A How-To Series for popular stitches. Knit & Crochet is also included.

Q-136 Over 20 items for the wardrobe and home are included with full directions in the Needlework Primer. A How-To Series for popular stitches. Knit & Crochet is also included.

THREE PIECE Contemporary living room set - \$260. Three foot, square, two tier smoked glass coffee table - \$150. Telephone 649-1141.

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.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Securely parking. Telephone 633-7262.

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, business and schools. For further details please call 528-4196 between 9 and 3 pm or after 5 pm and weekends, 649-7197.

ONE BEDROOM - appliances, air conditioner. No pets, security. \$290, \$325 and \$340. Telephone 643-7757 or 646-7761.

VERNON - working with one bedroom and three bedroom apartments and houses from \$250. Capitol Homes, 523-5596.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square foot office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 646-2911.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space, 2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

CONSUMERS AUTO EXCHANGE We make it easy to sell your car! 626-4322 623 Main Street East Hartford

Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester. Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881." 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald.

Advertisers... Call Pam at The Herald, 643-2711, for increased sales, or stop by and see her at our conveniently located office Herald Square, Manchester.

16

FEB

16



# CALDOR



**Novelty T-Shirts**  
6.22 ~~Reg. 7.99~~  
Cotton knit t-shirt with printed collar, 100% cotton.

**Lurex Shirts**  
7.44 ~~Reg. 8.99~~  
A killer in white or black or striped shirts. Sizes S,M,L.

**Easy-Style Dresses**  
18 ~~Reg. 24.99~~  
Lace & fabric dress, 100% cotton. Colors: 2-75 & 10-18.

**Full Figure Tops**  
10.44 ~~Reg. 12.99~~  
Blouse with full bust. Sizes 32 to 44.

**25% OFF!**  
Uniform Pantsuits  
11.22 to 11.98  
Set of 2-piece white suit of 100% poly. 22-0 waist front pockets. Full skirt. Sizes 2-14, 16-18.

**Denim Jeans**  
14.88 ~~Reg. 16.99~~  
100% cotton navy denim. Available in sizes 24 to 32.

**Fashion Pants**  
14.88 ~~Reg. 16.99~~  
Straight or flared leg in polyester. Sizes 26-32.

**Coats, Jackets or Shirts**  
24 ~~Reg. 32.99~~  
Ladies' jacket. Colors: 2-44.

**Fall Flare Pants**  
9 ~~Reg. 11.99~~  
Easy-pleated, coordinated with top. Size 2-14.

**Corduroy Blazers**  
\$23 ~~Our Reg. 29.99~~  
Classic styling with full taffeta lining. Sizes 5 to 18.

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
4.66 ~~Our Reg. 5.99~~  
65-35 poly & cotton blend broadcloth with spread collar. White and pastels. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

**Spring Skirts**  
11.33 ~~Our Reg. 14.99~~  
All the newest looks in easy-care fabrics. 56-15/16.

**Dress Slacks**  
\$17 ~~Our Reg. 21.99~~  
Poly-cotton blends in linen & oxford weaves. Fashion belt. Sizes 32 to 42.

**Delicate-Trimmed Blouses**  
Our Reg. 13.99 ..... 10.88

**Cannon Monticello**

**Crown**

## IT'S TAX TIME AGAIN!

**Lightweight Steam 'n' Dry Iron**  
by PROCTOR-SILEX  
13.66 ~~Reg. 19.99~~  
Indicates when ironing is done. Removable steam head only for safety. Model #1120.

**VANITY FAIR Paper Products**

- Softy Printed Towels, 12x18, 300, 12, 79¢
- Softy White Paper Towels, 2-ply, 12x18, 300, 12, 79¢
- Softy White Lunch Napkins, 12x18, 300, 12, 79¢
- Softy Facial Tissues, 3-ply, 4-ply, 300, 12, 69¢
- Softy Bathroom Tissues, 4-ply, 300, 12, 97¢

**STERLING Letter File**, Reg. 4.47 ..... 3.57

**Confidential Envelopes**, 100, 12, 83¢

**40% Envelopes**, 100, 12, 83¢

**12-Pack Manila File Folders**, 12, 97¢

**21-Pocket Heavy Duty Expanding File**, 12, 3.07

**10-1/2" File**, 12, 3.07

**PANASONIC Battery Pencil Sharpener**  
9.76 ~~Reg. 12.99~~  
Sharpens pencils to fine point. U.S.A. Pat. # 3,862,874.

**SP100 Electric Pencil Sharpener**, 9.76 ~~Reg. 12.99~~

**IDEAL Family Budget & Tax Record**, 9.76 ~~Reg. 12.99~~

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Slide Rule Memory Calculator**  
9.99 ~~Reg. 14.76~~  
Features 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, and 30 windows. Includes 1000-piece instruction manual for students of trigonometry, geometry, algebra, and calculus. Model #S100. U.S. Pat. # 3,862,874.

**UNISONIC 10-Digit Printing and Readout Memory Calculator**  
49.99 ~~Reg. 59.76~~  
Features 10-digit memory, 10-digit display, and 1000-piece instruction manual. Model #S100. U.S. Pat. # 3,862,874.

**SINCO CORONA Printing Cartridge Portable Electric Typewriter**  
176 ~~Reg. 219.99~~  
Features 24-line type, 1000-piece instruction manual. Model #S100. U.S. Pat. # 3,862,874.

**Canon**

**Canon**

**J.K. LASKER'S New Income Tax '82 Edition**

**J.K. LASKER'S New North and South**

**J.K. LASKER'S New**

**MANCHESTER** 1145 Tolland Turnpike

**VERNON** Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 10 AM to 9 PM • SUNDAY, 12 NOON to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

**1 house saved, 1 house doomed**  
... page 3

**A dirty face may be good**  
... page 13

**Bird checked, Celtics lose**  
... page 9

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, N.H.  
Thurs., Feb. 18, 1982  
25 Cents

## Injunction sought to delay J.C. Penney

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

A Manchester environmental coalition fighting for a mass transit system to serve the Buckland Industrial Park has formally asked the court to block the J.C. Penney warehouse from opening this fall.

The motion, filed this week in Hartford Superior Court, asks that the opening, planned for Aug. 2, be postponed until all the environmental issues are settled in court.

"You can't give people's health back," said Attorney Anthony P. Pagano, who filed the injunction request on behalf of the Manchester Environmental Coalition.

Pagano, a partner in the

Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano, said the coalition has already proved that the lack of a mass transit system to serve the site will dangerously increase air pollution in the area.

He said the injunction is the "only relief available" while the coalition awaits a new Superior Court trial and J.C. Penney moves ahead with its plans to open.

James Dunne, managing attorney for J.C. Penney's real estate division, refused to say whether the firm will fight the injunction.

"WE HAVE NO COMMENT on that," he said, noting that the matter is now under litigation.

But he said the motion is "nothing

new" since it has been part of the coalition's plans for several years.

The environmentalists, organized by local pharmacist Michael Dworkin, won a major victory last May when the state Supreme Court struck down a lower court ruling against the coalition and ordered a new trial.

The ruling was considered a landmark, since it clearly defined for the first time responsibilities and rights under the state's environmental laws.

"As a guide to future conduct," Chief Justice Joseph Bogdanski wrote, "agencies must recognize that the purpose of the Environmental Policy Act is to ensure thoughtful

and meaningful consideration of environmental factors."

The justices ruled that the lower court had followed improper procedures in rejecting the environmentalists' case and ordered a new trial.

PAGANO SAID PROCEDURAL snags have delayed the new trial, with several of the defendants failing to respond to court orders.

Defendants named in the environmentalists' suit are former State Commissioner of Commerce Edward J. Stockton, the Manchester Economic Development Commission, the town of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Roland Castleman, attorney for

the town's Economic Development Commission, said this morning he had not yet seen a copy of the injunction motion and therefore could not comment.

Bourke G. Spellacy, an attorney who has represented J.C. Penney since the original suit was filed in 1977, confirmed that his client will fight the injunction.

"Obviously we'll oppose the motion, but I don't know when it will come up," he said. A number of motions have been filed in each case, he said, and are still waiting to be heard.

SPELLACY SAID THE INJUNCTION request had been included in the environmentalists'

original complaint but in a complaint for a new motion to correct that oversight. The J.C. Penney warehouse regional distribution center, the additional motion brought in by the warehouse, brings greater air pollution area.

While other tenants have filed the park, Pagano said he was singled out because largest and will generate traffic and pollution."

## El Salvador warns U.S. aid needed

By John E. Newhagen  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia warned the United States may have "to come here to fix up our problems" if El Salvador's ruling junta does not receive more military aid.

Garcia also indicated Wednesday Argentina may send military advisers to the war-torn Central American nation, saying it was "not a remote possibility if we should reach an agreement."

"We don't want U.S. troops. We don't want any soldier setting foot on our country," Garcia said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times and the Miami Herald.

"What we need is aid. It is preferable that if we should reach an agreement."

Rebels shot to death three soldiers Wednesday at Hacienda Zacamil, about 8 miles north of San Salvador, a soldier at the scene said. The soldier said he called for a helicopter to "bombard and strafe" a nearby guerrilla camp.

There was no information available on guerrilla casualties.

Government troops firing 90mm hand-held cannons repelled guerrillas who attacked four army checkpoints Wednesday outside Suchitoto, 29 miles north of the capital, witnesses said.

Guerrillas severed the nation's coastal highway and burned four vehicles on the road just east of the bombed-out Golden Bridge.

"They said the same guerrillas knocked down eight utility poles in the continuing rebel drive to wreck the nation's electrical grid."



AN EMPTY REFRIGERATOR ... no free cheese in Manchester

## Town looks for way to give away cheese

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The town is taking steps to provide a means locally of distributing cheese made available by the federal government to qualified people in Manchester.

Hanna Marcus, town director of "human services," is looking into the possibility of the town taking over the cheese distribution, because the officially designated agency, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, is not equipped to handle it.

The problem is that the town is not a registered food bank. MACC, which is a registered food bank, cannot handle the free cheese distribution because it is under-staffed and is receiving more calls for help with food and fuel emergencies than it can handle, MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr has said.

The cheese distribution was authorized by President Reagan in December after the federal government bought large stocks of cheese to keep dairy prices high. The processed cheese is packaged

in five-pound blocks to be given to needy.

Cheese will be available from the Community Renewal Team in Manchester, which will be taking applications for food Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at any of its offices. To apply for cheese, you must bring your Security card and complete the application. CRT spokeswoman Char Barber said.

Applicants will be given a date when they file their application to come and pick up the cheese. Ms. Barber said CRT official said that distribution will begin March 1.

Neither spokesperson knew how much cheese is available. "It's more than count," Jim Walker said.

CRT will not check applications need before handing out the cheese. Walker said, although the federal government said the cheese is supposed to go to those who could not get it otherwise. No standards determining need were established by the federal government.

## Recession may last longer

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

The economy is reeling from a triple whammy — a rise in the prime rate, a decrease in factory production and a drop in housing starts — and the administration now says it may take a bit longer than expected to perk up.

Budget director David Stockman gave the latest prognosis Wednesday, saying the recession may not end until "this summer or fall." Previously, the administration said it would likely rebound by spring or summer.

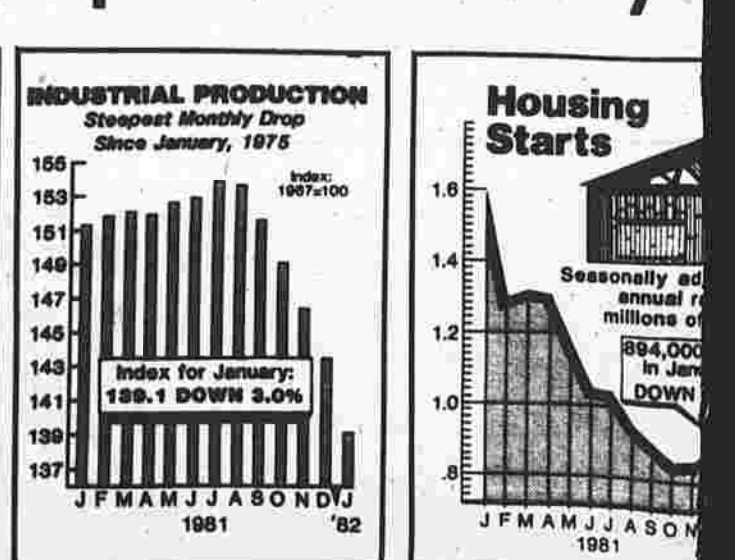
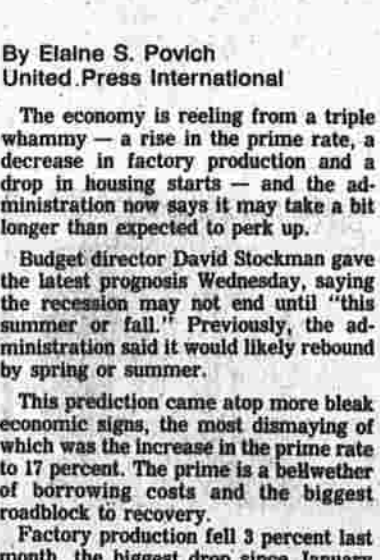
This prediction came atop more bleak economic signs, the most dismaying of which was the increase in the prime rate to 17 percent. The prime is a bellwether of borrowing costs and the biggest roadblock to recovery.

Factory production fell 3 percent last month, the biggest drop since January 1975 and the worst of six consecutive monthly declines, the Federal Reserve reported.

The struggling housing industry also slipped another notch last month. The Commerce Department reported housing starts fell 0.6 percent.

Testifying at the opening of congressional hearings on President Reagan's budget, Stockman said the

## Economy hit by triple whammy



## Three charged in city protest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three men were arrested today by federal marshals for chaining and handcuffing themselves to the entrance of a federal building in protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, officials said.

John Bach, 33, and Timothy Quinn, 27, both of Hartford, and Vincent Kay, 26, of New Haven were charged with violating federal regulations that prohibit the obstruction of an entrance to a federal building, officials said.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said the men were expected to be arraigned later in the day on the charges that carry a maximum of a \$50 fine and 90 days in jail.

The men were part of a group of about a dozen protesters who carried placards and gathered outside the Ribicoff Courthouse and Federal Building to demand the withdrawal of U.S. aid to the military government in El Salvador.

"They chained themselves to the front door and the building had been defaced," Nevas said. "There were apparently slogans on the building in spray paint relating to El Salvador."

recession is "not going to be a permanent condition" and "built-in stabilizers" will pull us out this summer or this fall."

Stockman called on skeptical congressmen to support Reagan's \$75.6 billion budget (th its \$91.3 billion deficit).

"What we have to do is keep this program on track until the economy weathers this unfortunate recession," Stockman said.

Reagan and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, apparently met Monday on the subject of interest rates.

But the White House waited until Wednesday to confirm the meeting and gave no linking as to the conversation.

High interest rates hit the housing industry very hard because fewer people qualify for home mortgages.

"Most people now are looking at about

### Index

Adviser	15	Lumber	12
Area Index	15	Oilseeds	5
Business	25	Options	8
Classified	25	Residential	15
Commodities	15	Spices	15
Entertainment	17	Television	17

## Hospital faces shortage

Manchester Memorial Hospital stands to have a shortfall of \$174,000 a year beginning in the next fiscal year as the result of the 2 percent federal cut in Medicare, a hospital spokesman said today.


That shortfall, said the spokesman, will result in an average 1.8 percent increase in rates generally as the cost is shifted from the government to private insurance carriers and direct care patients.

Beck said that nationwide the hospital will be about \$600 million in deficit.

Beck said that the 2 percent federal cut is based on costs as defined by the Medicare program, costs that are less than actual hospital costs, and that effect will be greater than 2 percent.



**1 house saved,  
1 house doomed**  
... page 3



**A dirty face  
may be good**  
... page 13

**Bird checked,  
Celtics lose**  
... page 9

Chance of snow  
Friday afternoon  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thurs., Feb. 18, 1982  
25 Cents

## Injunction sought to delay J.C. Penney

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

A Manchester environmental coalition fighting for a mass transit system to serve the Buckland Industrial Park has formally asked the courts to block the J.C. Penney warehouse from opening this fall.

The motion, filed this week in Hartford Superior Court, asks that the opening, planned for Aug. 2, be postponed until all the environmental issues are settled in court.

"You can't give people's health back," said Attorney Anthony F. Pagano, who filed the injunction request on behalf of the Manchester Environmental Coalition.

Pagano, a partner in the

Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano, said the coalition has already proved that the lack of a mass transit system to serve the site will dangerously increase air pollution in the area.

He said the injunction is the "only relief available" while the coalition awaits a new Superior Court trial and J.C. Penney moves ahead with its plans to open.

James Dunne, managing attorney for J.C. Penney's real estate division, refused to say whether the firm will fight the injunction.

"WE HAVE NO COMMENT on that," he said, noting that the matter is now under litigation.

But he said the motion is "nothing

new," since it has been part of the coalition's plans for several years.

The environmentalists, organized by local pharmacist Michael Dworkin, won a major victory last May when the state Supreme Court struck down a lower court ruling against the coalition and ordered a new trial.

The ruling was considered a landmark, since it clearly defined for the first time responsibilities and rights under the state's environmental laws.

"As a guide to future conduct," Chief Justice Joseph Bogdanski wrote, "agencies must recognize that the purpose of the Environmental Policy Act is to ensure thoughtful

and meaningful consideration of environmental factors."

The justices ruled that the lower court had followed improper procedures in rejecting the environmentalists case and ordered a new trial.

PAGANO SAID PROCEDURAL snags have delayed the new trial, with several of the defendants failing to respond to court orders.

Defendants named in the environmentalists' suit are former State Commissioner of Commerce Edward J. Stockton, the Manchester Economic Development Commission, the town of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Roland Castleman, attorney for

the town's Economic Development Commission, said this morning he had not yet seen a copy of the injunction motion and therefore could not comment.

Bourke G. Spellacy, an attorney who has represented J.C. Penney since the original suit was filed in 1977, confirmed that his client will fight the injunction.

"Obviously we'll oppose the motion, but I don't know when it will come up," he said. A number of motions have been filed by each side, he said, and are still waiting to be heard.

SPELLACY SAID THE INJUNCTION request had been included in the environmentalists'

original complaint but not in the complaint for a new trial. He speculated that the motion was filed to correct that oversight.

The J.C. Penney warehouse, a regional distribution center for catalogue sales in the northeast, began accepting applications for 1,500 full-time jobs last month.

The environmentalists claim that the additional automobile traffic brought in by the warehouse will bring greater air pollution to the area.

While other tenants have begun to fill the park, Pagano said J.C. Penney was singled out in the injunction request because "it's the largest and will generate the most traffic and pollution."

## El Salvador warns U.S. aid needed

By John E. Newhagen  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia warned the United States may have "to come here to fix our problems" if El Salvador's ruling junta does not receive more military aid.

Garcia also indicated Wednesday Argentina may send military advisers to the war-torn Central American nation, saying it was "not a remote possibility if we should reach an agreement."

"We don't want U.S. troops. We don't want any soldier setting foot on our country," Garcia said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times and the Miami Herald.

"What we need is aid. It is preferable that we be given aid now so that later they won't have the obligation to come here to fix our problems," said Garcia, considered the nation's most powerful military leader.

On reports that Argentina's military government may send military advisers, he said, "None are here. But it is not a remote possibility (that they would come) if we should reach an agreement."

The United States, so far the only nation to send military personnel to El Salvador, has 49 advisers training government troops in equipment maintenance and counter-insurgency techniques.

Garcia's statements came as leftist guerrillas staged raids across the country and two U.S. congressmen began talks with officials "on both sides of the conflict" to discuss the political and military situation in the country.

Rebels shot to death three soldiers Wednesday at Hacienda Zacamil, about 6 miles north of San Salvador, a soldier at the scene said. The soldier said he called for a helicopter to "bombard and strafe" a nearby guerrilla camp.

There was no information available on guerrilla casualties.

Government troops firing 90mm hand-held cannons repelled guerrillas who attacked four army checkpoints Wednesday outside Suchitoto, 29 miles north of the capital, witnesses said.

Guerrillas severed the nation's coastal highway and burned four vehicles on the road just east of the bombed-out Golden Bridge.

They said the same guerrillas knocked down eight utility poles in the continuing rebel drive to wreck the nation's electrical grid.

## Three charged in city protest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three men were arrested today by federal marshals for chaining and handcuffing themselves to the entrance of a federal building in protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, officials said.

John Bach, 33, and Timothy Quinn, 27, both of Hartford, and Vincent Kay, 25, of New Haven were charged with violating federal regulations that prohibit the obstruction of an entrance to a federal building, officials said.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said the men were expected to be arraigned later in the day on the charges that carry a maximum of a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

The men were part of a group of about a dozen protesters who carried placards and gathered outside the Ribicoff Courthouse and Federal Building to demand the withdrawal of U.S. aid to the military government in El Salvador.

"They chained themselves to the front door and the building had been defaced," Nevas said. "There were apparently slogans on the building in spray paint relating to El Salvador."



AN EMPTY REFRIGERATOR  
... no free cheese in Manchester

## Town looks for way to give away cheese

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The town is taking steps to provide a means locally of distributing cheese made available by the federal government to qualified people in Manchester.

Hanna Marcus, town director of human services, is looking into the possibility of the town taking over the cheese distribution, because the official designated agency, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, is not equipped to handle it.

The problem is that the town is not a registered food bank. MACC, which is a registered food bank, cannot handle the free cheese distribution because it is under-staffed and is receiving more calls for help with food and fuel emergencies than it can handle, MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr has said.

The cheese distribution was authorized by President Reagan in December after the federal government bought large stockpiles of cheese to keep dairy prices high. The processed cheese is packaged

in five-pound blocks to be given to the needy.

Cheese will be available from the Community Renewal Team in Hartford, which will be taking applications for the food Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at any of its offices. To apply for the cheese, you must bring your Social Security card and complete the application, CRT spokeswoman Charlotte Barber said.

Applicants will be given a date when they file their application to come back and pick up the cheese, Ms. Barber said. Another CRT official said that cheese distribution will begin March 1.

Neither spokesperson knew how much cheese is available. "It's more than I can count," Jim Walker said.

CRT will not check applications for need before handing out the cheese, Walker said, although the federal government said the cheese is supposed to go to those who could not afford cheese otherwise. No standards for determining need were established by the federal government.

## Recession may last longer Economy hit by triple whammy

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

The economy is reeling from a triple whammy — a rise in the prime rate, a decrease in factory production and a drop in housing starts — and the administration now says it may take a bit longer than expected to perk up.

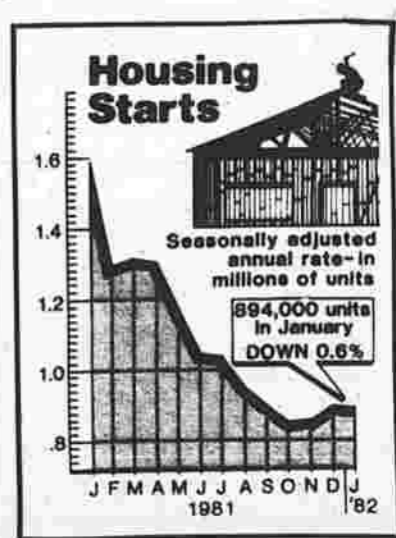
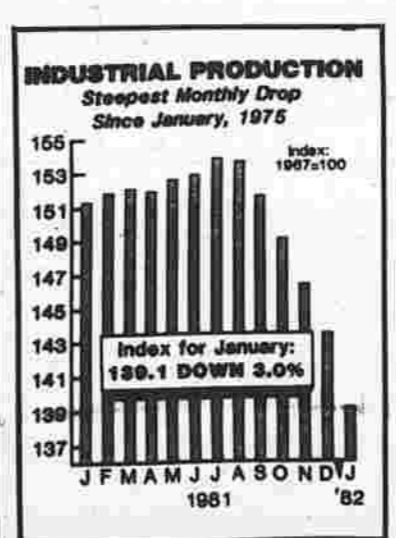
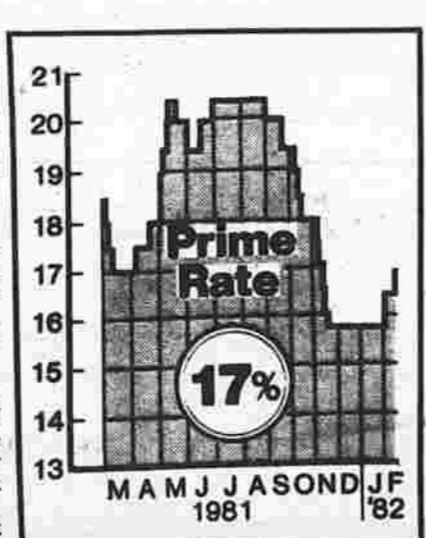
Budget director David Stockman gave the latest prognosis Wednesday, saying the recession may not end until "this summer or fall." Previously, the administration said it would likely rebound by spring or summer.

This prediction came atop more bleak economic signs, the most dismaying of which was the increase in the prime rate to 17 percent. The prime is a bellwether of borrowing costs and the biggest roadblock to recovery.

Factory production fell 3 percent last month, the biggest drop since January 1975 and the worst of six consecutive monthly declines, the Federal Reserve reported.

The struggling housing industry also slipped another notch last month. The Commerce Department reported housing starts fell 0.6 percent.

Testifying at the opening of congressional hearings on President Reagan's budget, Stockman said the



recession is "not going to be a permanent condition" and "built-in stabilizers ... will pull us out this summer or this fall."

Stockman called on skeptical congressmen to support Reagan's \$757.6 billion budget (it's \$91.5 billion deficit).

"What we have to do is keep this program on track until the economy weathers this unfortunate recession," Stockman said.

Reagan and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, apparently met Monday on the subject of interest rates. But the White House waited until Wednesday to confirm the meeting and gave no inkling as to the conversation.

High interest rates hit the housing industry very hard because fewer people qualify for home mortgages.

"Most people now are looking at about

14 percent (mortgage rates) as sort of the threshold for buying. Unfortunately we are now looking at rates of 17 to 18 percent again," said Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Privately owned housing starts in January were at an annual rate of 894,000, the report said, marking the sixth consecutive month below the million mark. But starts of new single-family homes improved 5.2 percent.

**Index**

Advice	16	Lottery	4
Area towns	18	Obituaries	8
Business	21	Opinion	6
Classified	22-23	People's	2
Comics	18	Sports	3-13
Entertainment	17	Television	17

## Hospital faces shortfall

Manchester Memorial Hospital stands to have a shortfall of \$174,000 a year beginning in the next fiscal year as the result of the 2 percent federal cut in Medicare, a hospital spokesman said today.

That shortfall, said the spokesman, Andrew Beck, will result in an average 1.8 per cent increase in rates generally as the cost is shifted from the govern-

ment to private insurance carriers and direct care patients.

Beck said that nationwide the cost to hospital will be about \$600 million.

Beck said that the 2 percent federal cut is based on costs as defined in the Medicare program, costs that are lower than actual hospital costs. Thus the effect will be greater than 2 percent.

1  
8  
F  
E  
B

1  
8



# Was tower error factor in air crash?

BOSTON (UPI) — The possibility of air traffic controller error has been raised in the crash of World Airways Flight 30 which skidded off an icy runway into Boston Harbor minutes after another jumbo jet managed to stop just short of the water on the same runway.

Seven minutes before the pilot of the DC-10 radioed "World's going off the end," a Northwest Airlines flight roared down the runway 15 and alerted air traffic controllers that braking conditions were so poor that stopping just before the water, according to transcripts of tapes released Wednesday.

Logan International Airport controllers made no mention of the braking problems encountered by Northwest Airlines Flight 42 to the World Airways DC-10, the transcripts showed.

Two passengers remain missing and presumed drowned in the Jan. 23 crash.

In Washington, officials of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which has been on strike since last August, refused to comment officially on the failure to relay the Northwest flight information to the World Airways crew.

However, a PATCO official who declined to be identified, said, "It is a requirement that controllers pass the most current braking report to the next aircraft to land. Since the Northwest flight had to use reverse thrust to keep from going off the end, that information should have been relayed."

The Federal Aviation Administration's flight controllers handbook mandates that controllers "furnish quality of braking action as received from pilots of the airport management to all aircraft," the official said.

There was no conversation between the tower and Flight 30 for three minutes, from the time it received clearance to land at 7:33 p.m. EST and the point when the pilot, Capt. Peter Langley, reported at 7:36 p.m.: "World's going off the end!"

Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son Leo, 40, of Dedham, Mass., were reported missing three days after the accident due to a mixup in counting passengers the night of the crash. Both are presumed drowned.

Don Turner, chief of the evaluations branch of the Federal Aviation Administration which



Benin President Mathieu Kerekou (left) and Pope John Paul II talk together during the pope's visit to Cotonou Wednesday. The pontiff stopped in Cotonou for a brief visit during visits in Nigeria and Libreville, Gabon.

# Pope arrives today in Equatorial Guinea

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived today in one of the shortest of the pope's trips, Vatican officials said he was at Equatorial Guinea, a west African country recovering from 11 years of misrule by a dictator who banned the Roman Catholic Church and persecuted its bishops and priests.

When it gained independence from Spain in 1968, Equatorial Guinea enjoyed one of black Africa's highest per capita incomes and rates of school attendance. The foreign reserves coffers were filled by a brisk cocoa trade.

But 11 years of rule by Francisco Macias Nguema, a tyrant who practiced cannibalism and waged a genocidal war that killed thousands,

# Marchers face cops and KKK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Civil rights activists on the final leg of a 160-mile push to extend the Voting Rights Act vowed to defy a city parade permit today and retrace exactly the last 3 miles of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s historic 1965 march.

"We're not going to get to Montgomery and let some racist mayor turn us around," march leader the Rev. Joseph Lowery shouted to nearly 1,000 cheering blacks jammed in a church Wednesday night. "We're not asking anybody who don't feel moved to do that."

Even if the marchers decided today to adhere to the three-block detour around the downtown business district and avoid trouble with Mayor Emory Folmar and the police, the Ku Klux Klan planned a counterdemonstration at the Capitol, which could lead to another confrontation.

Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he would lead anyone who would follow him on the six-block path straight to the Capitol. He said he would not bow to Folmar and five white councilmen who wanted to "send us down back streets."

"It's a sacred route," Lowery said. "They are violating the integrity of our pilgrimage."

U.S. District Judge Robert Varner denied the marchers' last-minute appeal to force the city to allow them to track King's march through the downtown business section, but also refused the city's request for an injunction forbidding it.

The march began at Carrollton in Pickens County Feb. 6 to pressure Congress into extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act and protest the voting fraud convictions of Julia Wilder, 69, and Maggie Roseman, two black Pickens County women.

King's bloody Selma-to-Montgomery march spurred passage of the federal election law in 1965. Two of the state's civil rights leader's children joined the current march.

# Lawmakers, UConn officials poisoned by Hartford lunch

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

HARTFORD — A state health investigator suspects dozens of state lawmakers and their families, University of Connecticut administrators and alumni may have suffered food poisoning last weekend at a luncheon.

Faj Checko, a state Department of Health Services epidemiologist, took blood samples from 26 lawmakers in the Republican offices at the state Capitol Wednesday in an effort to determine what made them sick.

She also asked them to return today with stool samples.

Several lawmakers called the health department to complain Tuesday upon returning to the Capitol after the long holiday weekend and learning some of their colleagues also experienced two days of cramps, diarrhea and nausea after the luncheon at the SheratonHartford Hotel.

"I thought I had a virus," said Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, who was sick for two days.

"I was just dying for two days," said Steve Dolan, a UConn trustee.

Sanitarians also were sent to the hotel to check the foods served and how they were handled. As a matter of routine in such cases, Ms. Decko said, the department was concerned about the possibility that a widely available commercial food product might be contaminated.

"Nothing is isolated yet," she said, "but I suspect we're talking about food poisoning, from the symptoms." She said salmonella bacteria was a possibility. Cold meats and salads were served at the annual "Connecticut Day" Saturday luncheon to U.S. people, including UConn President John DiBiaggio, several other top university administrators, the Board of Trustees and Alumni Board, and 90 lawmakers and their families.

Ms. Checko said she asked UConn's Alumni Association, which sponsored the luncheon, to supply a list of people who attended and check how many from the college group were sick. She said an initial investigation showed one out of every four people were sick.

DiBiaggio was out of town Wednesday because of a death in his family, and a university spokesman said he was unsure whether the president became sick.

Ms. Checko said most people she interviewed started feeling ill Sunday and the symptoms lasted two days.

Walter McGowan, UConn public information director, said the annual event is intended as a "day of fellowship

### CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE	
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
CENTER CUT	
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.19
BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.39
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
CUBE STEAK	\$2.79
CORNISH GAME HENS	99¢
DELI SPECIALS	
OUR OWN BAKED HAM	\$2.99
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
MUCKER'S BOLOGNA	\$1.99
COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.49
THANKSGIVING DAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST	\$3.49
MUCKER'S LUNCHEON LOAF	\$1.89
VEAL LOAF	\$2.19
MUCKER'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
GROTES A WEGEL BAKED FRANKS OR WHALER FRANKS	\$1.99
GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
MAINE RUSSET POTATOES	5¢89¢
CELLO SPINACH	69¢
MUSHROOMS	99¢
TEMPLE ORANGES	8¢99¢

# Union wins fight over solicitation

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. says it will "definitely" appeal a federal order that it drop a rule barring workers at one of its divisions from soliciting for their union during breaks from the job.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered an end to the rule that prohibited workers at the company's Hamilton-Standard Division in Windsor Locks from engaging in union solicitation during all non-paid working time.

The order was issued by a three-member NLRB panel after a complaint was filed by District 91 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents about 3,000 workers at Hamilton-Standard.

Union officials Wednesday hailed the NLRB decision and said it could also affect another union in the area pending over solicitation restrictions at UTC's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

UTC, which is Connecticut's largest private employer, said in a statement from its corporate headquarters in Hartford that it would go to court to fight the decision in the Hamilton-Standard case.

"We definitely will appeal the decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals," the company said. "In an earlier case involving the same issue, the appeals court upheld the company's position. The NLRB apparently has chosen to ignore the court's position."

### USDA Choice

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ..... lb. \$1.99

Center Cut  
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ..... lb. \$2.19

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS:  
Mon. & Tues. 11:00-6:00  
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 10:00-6:00  
Sat. & Sunday 8:00-6:00

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

No Substitute For Quality

# New jury mulled in Piccolo death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A judge will decide next week if a second grand jury will consider a murder indictment against the man charged with gunning down reputed organized crime leader Frank Piccolo.

A first 15-member grand jury refused Tuesday to return an indictment against Gus Curcio, 30, of Stratford, who was charged by police with killing Piccolo on a bridgeport street corner last Sept. 19.

Piccolo had been identified by authorities as a chief Connecticut associate of New York's Carlo Gambino crime family, and authorities said they believed the slaying was ordered by organized crime leaders in New York.

Assistant State's Attorney Frank S. Maco immediately challenged the grand jury's decision not to return an indictment and asked Superior Court Judge Edward J. Stodolnik to convene a second grand jury.

Maco said the first grand jury "went into areas beyond what they had proper instruction to perform" and also criticized the instructions Stodolnik had given to the panel, which deliberated for only about an hour.

Stodolnik said he would rule Monday on the prosecution request for another grand jury. Defense lawyers oppose the request and asked that Curcio be released from the \$125,000 bond posted after his arrest.

### GROCERY SPECIALS

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES	12.5 oz.	69¢
PILLSBURY R.T.S. FROSTING	10 1/2 oz.	\$1.09
PILLSBURY FAMILY FUDGE BROWNIE	22 1/2 oz.	\$1.09
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE	15 oz.	\$2.79
NEW FREEDOM ANYDAY PANTLINERS	10 count	89¢
DIAMOND WALNUTS	1-1/2 lb. bag	\$2.29
ROYAL PRINCE YAMS	24 oz.	2¢1.00
NESTLES MORSELS	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.69
SOLO — 10 OUNCE PLASTIC CUPS	10 ct.	2¢1.00
SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE	22 oz.	99¢
DUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6.5 oz.	89¢

### FROZEN & DAIRY

SWEET LIFE (FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN) GREEN BEANS	9 oz.	2¢79¢
SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI SPEARS	10-oz.	59¢
BIG VALLEY MIXED FRUIT	18-oz.	99¢
SNO-CHIP FIVE ALIVE & FIVE ALIVE FRUIT PUNCH	12-oz.	89¢
LOUISER LASAGNA OR MANICOTTI		\$1.59
HOOD APPLE JUICE		\$1.89
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz.	89¢
STOURFFEN FRENCH BREAD PIZZA CHEESE	10 1/2 oz.	\$1.69
MRS. SMITH'S CHERRY PIE	25 oz.	\$1.89
16 OZ. BOTTLE OR 7 OZ. TUBE PRELL SHAMPOO		\$1.99
SCOPE MOUTHWASH	16 oz.	\$1.69

# Hartford police chief suspended

HARTFORD (UPI) — City Manager Woodrow Wilson Galtor suspended police Chief George Scaras for five days Wednesday, a day after the chief had complained about a proposal to put civilians on a board that reviews police procedures.

Scaras had said "political aspirants," not the public, were supporting the proposal.

During the Vietnam War era from 1964-73, the Selective Service referred the names of 209,517 young men to the Justice Department for draft violations, according to Landau.

Landau said there were 25,276 indictments and 10,600 trials, resulting in an extremely clogged court system. In 1973, for instance, there were 25,000 cases pending in the system, including 5,499 draft cases.

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LBS.	69¢
PILLSBURY QUICK BREAD MIXES	99¢
NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 15 OZ.	69¢
TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ.	\$1.49

Valid Feb. 10 thru Feb. 21

# UAW leaders endorse Ford pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Auto Workers leaders overwhelmingly endorsed a historic contract with Ford Motor Co. and moved immediately today to the task of selling the rank and file on the idea of giving up benefits for job security.

The union's Ford Council, wearing green and white stickers and buttons emblazoned with the slogan "Vote Yes for Jobs," endorsed the pact Wednesday on a 132-12 standing vote. The contract is designed to help pull Ford from its worst

economic situation since the Great Depression.

UAW President Douglas Fraser, who said he was "very, very pleased" with the contract endorsed along with rebates to consumers the amount of concessions Detroit to give his first pitch for the pact to a meeting of union production workers today.

A tiny band of dissidents denounced the agreement at a press conference earlier Wednesday, and their leader, Local 600 member Al Gardner, vowed to fight it during the ratification process. Their effect

was expected to be minimal.

The Ford contract did not include a deal reached during failed talks at General Motors that would have passed along as rebates to consumers the amount of concessions granted by the UAW.

"There is no suggestion of the substantial concessions we have been asked to give up will lower prices," the money will just go to the corporation, Gardner said.

But Fraser disagreed.

"This pact is in the best interest of Ford workers," he said. "They

(Council members) realized we wouldn't bring to them an agreement that wasn't in their best interest.

Fraser also said the contract should result in "more stable pricing" even though no guarantee of price cuts were made.

UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin, the union's chief negotiator at Ford, predicted the margin of approval by hourly workers will mirror the Ford Council's vote.

"Ford workers, I'm confident, will vote in relatively the same manner as their leadership did," Ephlin said.

The contract, which trades wage and benefit concessions for job security, will now be submitted to a vote by the 170,000 eligible Ford hourly workers. Of that group, about 40,000 are indefinitely or temporarily laid off.

Fraser said the ratification vote would begin immediately and set a Feb. 28 deadline. If the pact is approved, it would take effect the next day and run until September 1984.

UAW leaders will meet Saturday in Detroit to plot strategy for selling the contract to the rank and file.

Under the 31-month pact, Ford promised to maintain current jobs, which might be lost by future subcontracting of work to non-union domestic and foreign sources, and replace jobs to the best of the company's ability.

# U.S. considers new sanctions against Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is considering new sanctions in response to the Polish crisis, one that would tighten credit on Soviet purchases and another that would ban imports of non-essential goods, such as Russian vodka.

Officials said the Reagan administration is trying to line up allied support for the possible measures against the Soviet Union, which it has blamed in part, for the crack-down in Poland.

They said Wednesday, Undersecretary of State James Buckley is being sent to Europe in the next five days head of an American delegation of experts to line up allied support.

The White House has been warning one plan — forcing overseas-based subsidiaries and licensees of U.S. firms to join sanctions — probably will be illegal in some countries and politically unwise, officials said.

One official listed two measures under active consideration: — Limiting credit on any Soviet purchases in the West — in effect, making the Soviets spend more hard currency for everything they buy.

• Further cutting Soviet hard-currency earnings by banning the purchase of certain "nonessential" Soviet products in the West, such as automobiles, caviar and vodka.

Such products provide less than 2 percent of Soviet earnings capacity in the West, but the restriction would hurt the Soviet economy elsewhere.

It is expected the credit restrictions would apply only to future sales, not current contracts.

The current options being considered by the administration do not include any cuts in U.S. grain exports to the Soviets, which has raised problems for American officials dealing with allies.

One official said it has been "a nightmare" with each U.S. suggestion for Europeans to enter joint sanctions being answered by questions of why the United States does not hit the Soviets where it really hurts in the sales of grain.

Sales of high-technology and oil and gas equipment by U.S.-based firms to the Soviet Union already are banned by a Dec. 29 executive order from President Reagan.



Foliage frames shuttle.

The space shuttle Columbia is framed with roadside foliage Tuesday as it is transported to Pad 39A at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be readied for a scheduled March 22 launch, the orbiter's third flight into space.

# Innocence maintained by Locke

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke, whose seven- to 10-year sentence at Walpole state prison has been stayed for one week, continues to register when they reach age 18. It is estimated some 800,000 have not registered.

The administration extended a grace period until Feb. 28 for young men to register without fear of prosecution.

After that, Smith said, the department will enforce the law, and "if we can't handle everybody, we'll handle as many as we can."

Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Since July 1969, more than 7 million young men born from 1960 to 1964 have registered, Turnage said.

"It really staggers my mind to think that they really try to seriously indict every violator they came upon," said David Landau, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "It would take years to process all those cases."

During the Vietnam War era from 1964-73, the Selective Service referred the names of 209,517 young men to the Justice Department for draft violations, according to Landau.

Landau said there were 25,276 indictments and 10,600 trials, resulting in an extremely clogged court system. In 1973, for instance, there were 25,000 cases pending in the system, including 5,499 draft cases.



Obituaries

Thomas R. Longstreth, 90, of 12-J Bluefield Drive died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Isabelle (Finlay) Steele in Longstreth.



Herald photo by Tarantini

He leaves a son, Philip E. Longstreth of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Finlay) Steele in New Mexico; a brother, Walter Longstreth and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth McAvoy and Mrs. Edna Benson, all of Massachusetts; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 10 a.m. to the time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Rose T. Cunningham — Rose (Thorne) Cunningham, 76, of 68 Silver Lane died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Bernard E. Cunningham.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charlotte N. Quirk — Charlotte N. Quirk, 92, of 39 Stephens St. died Wednesday at her home.

She was the wife of the late Daniel I. Quirk.

She was born in New York City and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of Leo Pelletier, who passed away February 19, 1980.

What I would give to clasp his hand, and see his smile, and hear his voice.

Now you know the world's largest doors are those in the Vehicle Assembly Building near Cape Canaveral, Fla., each with a height of 460 feet.

Free tickets

Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan, center, distributes free tickets to senior citizens at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

A benefit performance June 19 at Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. The All American Family Show will be in a vaudeville format with Demon Wilson of Sanford and Son as a star.

Engine debate heated

Discussion of what to do with two fire engines, one new, one old, led to some heated debate between Eighth District officials Tuesday.

Charlotte N. Quirk, 92, of 39 Stephens St. died Wednesday at her home.

She was the wife of the late Daniel I. Quirk.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of Leo Pelletier, who passed away February 19, 1980.

What I would give to clasp his hand, and see his smile, and hear his voice.

Now you know the world's largest doors are those in the Vehicle Assembly Building near Cape Canaveral, Fla., each with a height of 460 feet.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of Leo Pelletier, who passed away February 19, 1980.

What I would give to clasp his hand, and see his smile, and hear his voice.

Now you know the world's largest doors are those in the Vehicle Assembly Building near Cape Canaveral, Fla., each with a height of 460 feet.

Man trapped in rolled car

Eight District firefighters had to be called in Wednesday night at an extricate from a car a man who suffered back injuries when the vehicle rolled over on Tolland Turnpike at about 10:30 p.m.

An Eighth District firefighter said there were four people in the car at the time of the rollover, all of whom suffered minor injuries.

Now you know the world's largest doors are those in the Vehicle Assembly Building near Cape Canaveral, Fla., each with a height of 460 feet.

Man plans false arrest suit

A Manchester man who will seek damages to cover his attorney's fees, court costs, and loss of business.

Through his attorney, Leo B. Flaherty Jr. of Vernon, Schurman claimed that John J. Schurman, 48, that his arrest on rape of 124 Seymour last June caused the notice. Bjork is talking this week in the him "humiliation, notice Clerk's office that he emotional distress and loss

Assault charge lodged

Police arrested Russell W. Robinson, 36, of Vernon Tuesday night after he allegedly struck an ex-girlfriend in the face at a restaurant on Main Street.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Mrs. Griffin was treated at the hospital and released.

Robinson was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in court Mar. 8.

Proposal may lead to minority police

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will be asked to approve changes in hiring procedures to improve town's hiring of a black police officer.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, in a memo released Wednesday, recommended the procedure be changed to create a process "more conducive to affirmative action concepts."

The town was criticized by the black community when a recruiting drive last fall failed to result in the hiring of a black police officer.

Most of the evaluation would be done by town personnel, Weiss said; however, an outside consultant, at an estimated cost of \$300, would also be required.

Once the analysis is completed, a series of hypothetical questions would be developed to "properly test for those behaviors which we are desiring in police officers," Weiss wrote.

He would then get an outside panel of police experts to evaluate the candidate's responses to the hypothetical situations," Weiss said.

Those who pass the first two hurdles, the written and agility tests, would then be eligible to take an oral exam.

Those who pass the first two hurdles, the written and agility tests, would then be eligible to take an oral exam.

Those who pass the first two hurdles, the written and agility tests, would then be eligible to take an oral exam.

Those who pass the first two hurdles, the written and agility tests, would then be eligible to take an oral exam.

Those who pass the first two hurdles, the written and agility tests, would then be eligible to take an oral exam.

SPORTS



Bird held in check and Celts downed

By Tony Favio UPI Sports Writer

Purvis Short that Boston Celtics scored that Bernard King was injured.

King, the Golden State Warriors' All-Star forward, pulled a groin muscle over the weekend and was unable to face Larry Bird and the Celtics in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday night.

But Short, King's replacement, came up with 20 points and held Bird to just eight while also aiding a powerful rebounding edge as the Warriors easily beat the Celtics 121-105, knocking Boston out of first place in the Atlantic Division.

World B. Free scored 20 points for Golden State, including five in a row after the Celtics had cut their deficit to 106-99 with 3:30 to go.

Mid-air flight — Manchester High's Kevin Brophy (25) gets off the hardwood to launch layup in recent arena against Concord High at Clarke Arena.

Two cold stretches proved pivotal as East Hampton High trimmed Cheney Tech, 55-46, in a Charter Oak Conference (COC) make-up basketball engagement last night in East Hampton.

The win lifts the Beltringers to 5-8 in the conference and 6-9 overall while the setback drops the Techmen to 5-9 in the COC and 6-9 overall.

Cheney, which has lost three straight, will try to get back on the right track at home Friday night against Vinal Tech at 7:45.

Cheney Tech (45) — Gothberg 4-6, Gervanne 2-3, Eaton 6-15, Mitchell 0-0, Nowak 5-11, Elliott 3-6. Totals 20-48.

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Bird held in check and Celts downed

By Tony Favio UPI Sports Writer

Purvis Short that Boston Celtics scored that Bernard King was injured.

King, the Golden State Warriors' All-Star forward, pulled a groin muscle over the weekend and was unable to face Larry Bird and the Celtics in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday night.

But Short, King's replacement, came up with 20 points and held Bird to just eight while also aiding a powerful rebounding edge as the Warriors easily beat the Celtics 121-105, knocking Boston out of first place in the Atlantic Division.

World B. Free scored 20 points for Golden State, including five in a row after the Celtics had cut their deficit to 106-99 with 3:30 to go.

Mid-air flight — Manchester High's Kevin Brophy (25) gets off the hardwood to launch layup in recent arena against Concord High at Clarke Arena.

Two cold stretches proved pivotal as East Hampton High trimmed Cheney Tech, 55-46, in a Charter Oak Conference (COC) make-up basketball engagement last night in East Hampton.

The win lifts the Beltringers to 5-8 in the conference and 6-9 overall while the setback drops the Techmen to 5-9 in the COC and 6-9 overall.

Cheney, which has lost three straight, will try to get back on the right track at home Friday night against Vinal Tech at 7:45.

Cheney Tech (45) — Gothberg 4-6, Gervanne 2-3, Eaton 6-15, Mitchell 0-0, Nowak 5-11, Elliott 3-6. Totals 20-48.

CHERRONE'S LIQUORS SUPER DISCOUNT STORE FINE WINE & LIQUOR. We Will Match Any Ct. Liquor Store Ad. Includes prices for Labatt, Pils Draft, Budweiser, and various other liquors.

Manchester High's Kevin Brophy (25) gets off the hardwood to launch layup in recent arena against Concord High at Clarke Arena.

Warriors Coach Al Attles. "We were a lot of pressure on their shots and it worked."

Two cold stretches in Cheney's defeat

Two cold stretches proved pivotal as East Hampton High trimmed Cheney Tech, 55-46, in a Charter Oak Conference (COC) make-up basketball engagement last night in East Hampton.

The win lifts the Beltringers to 5-8 in the conference and 6-9 overall while the setback drops the Techmen to 5-9 in the COC and 6-9 overall.

Cheney, which has lost three straight, will try to get back on the right track at home Friday night against Vinal Tech at 7:45.

Cheney Tech (45) — Gothberg 4-6, Gervanne 2-3, Eaton 6-15, Mitchell 0-0, Nowak 5-11, Elliott 3-6. Totals 20-48.

Indian matmen overpowered

Depleted by injuries and illness, Manchester High wrestling team was overpowered by visiting Enfield High, 55-4, in CCIL action yesterday at Clarke Arena.

Playoff possibility in jeopardy

Both East Catholic, with nine wins under its belt, and Manchester High, with 10 triumphs, have wrapped up berths in the CIAC State Basketball Tournament which is shortly upcoming.

The only possible way in for East is beating Xavier — it's as simple as that. If both East and Northwest wind up 4-6, Northwest gets in on the basis of a win over a higher ranked team.

Both East and Xavier have incentives. East has not been in the COC Playoff since its first year, that 1974-75. It's made six straight years and has been conference runner-up twice.

Call Hall High's Chuck Claffey one of the good young coaches around, period. Not just the CCIL. His Warriors possess no true superstar.

Claffey has been spotted in the stands scouting twice. The first was at a Femi-East Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-sided 75-56 manner.

Claffey has been spotted in the stands scouting twice. The first was at a Femi-East Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-sided 75-56 manner.

Thoughts aplenty

Herat Sports Writer

Claffey has been spotted in the stands scouting twice. The first was at a Femi-East Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-sided 75-56 manner.

Claffey has been spotted in the stands scouting twice. The first was at a Femi-East Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-sided 75-56 manner.

Claffey has been spotted in the stands scouting twice. The first was at a Femi-East Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-sided 75-56 manner.

Claffey has been spotted in the stands scouting twice. The first was at a Femi-East Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-sided 75-56 manner.

Claffey has been spotted in the stands scouting twice. The first was at a Femi-East Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-sided 75-56 manner.

18 FEB 18





HOME WINNING 1-567-01020

# Scoreboard

## Hockey

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NV Islanders	21	10	0	42
Philadelphia	21	10	0	42
New Jersey	20	11	0	40
Pittsburgh	20	11	0	40
Washington	19	12	0	38
Winnipeg	18	13	0	36
Quebec	17	14	0	34
Los Angeles	16	15	0	32
Edmonton	15	16	0	30
San Jose	14	17	0	28
Calgary	13	18	0	26
Minnesota	12	19	0	24
St. Louis	11	20	0	22
Chicago	10	21	0	20
Toronto	9	22	0	18
Detroit	8	23	0	16

**Winnipeg 4-3 vs. Philadelphia**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Winnipeg 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2  
Winnipeg 4-3

**Philadelphia 3-2 vs. New Jersey**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
New Jersey 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
New Jersey 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Pittsburgh**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Pittsburgh 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Pittsburgh 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Washington**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Washington 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Washington 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Vancouver**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Vancouver 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Vancouver 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Los Angeles**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Los Angeles 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Los Angeles 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Edmonton**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Edmonton 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Edmonton 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. San Jose**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
San Jose 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
San Jose 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Calgary**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Calgary 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Calgary 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Minnesota**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Minnesota 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Minnesota 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. St. Louis**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
St. Louis 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
St. Louis 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Chicago**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Chicago 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Chicago 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Toronto**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Toronto 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Toronto 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Detroit**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Detroit 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Detroit 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

## Basketball

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

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	10	.676
Boston	20	11	.646
Washington	19	12	.613
San Antonio	18	13	.577
Los Angeles	17	14	.548
Phoenix	16	15	.516
Golden State	15	16	.484
Portland	14	17	.452
San Diego	13	18	.420
Utah	12	19	.388
Denver	11	20	.356
San Jose	10	21	.324
Memphis	9	22	.292
Atlanta	8	23	.260
Charlotte	7	24	.228
Indiana	6	25	.196
Chicago	5	26	.164
Cleveland	4	27	.132

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Boston**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Boston 10-16

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Washington**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Washington 11-15

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. San Antonio**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
San Antonio 12-14

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Los Angeles**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Los Angeles 13-13

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Phoenix**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Phoenix 14-12

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Golden State**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Golden State 15-11

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Portland**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Portland 16-10

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. San Diego**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
San Diego 17-9

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Utah**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Utah 18-8

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Denver**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Denver 19-7

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. San Jose**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
San Jose 20-6

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Memphis**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Memphis 21-5

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Atlanta**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Atlanta 22-4

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Charlotte**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Charlotte 23-3

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Indiana**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Indiana 24-2

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Chicago**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Chicago 25-1

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Toronto**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Toronto 26-0

**Philadelphia 108-95 vs. Detroit**  
Philadelphia 21-10  
Detroit 27-0

## WHO AM I?

It was my father's dream - he wanted me to swim in the Olympics. As a youngster, he couldn't afford to purchase that same goal. So my parents went with out furniture to back my training. At age 15, I became an Olympic champ.

**7-11-82 (1000)**  
1. 1000 (1000)  
2. 1000 (1000)  
3. 1000 (1000)  
4. 1000 (1000)  
5. 1000 (1000)  
6. 1000 (1000)  
7. 1000 (1000)  
8. 1000 (1000)  
9. 1000 (1000)  
10. 1000 (1000)

## Soccer

**NASL PLAYOFFS**  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	21	10	0	42
Boston	20	11	0	40
Washington	19	12	0	38
San Antonio	18	13	0	36
Los Angeles	17	14	0	34
Phoenix	16	15	0	32
Golden State	15	16	0	30
Portland	14	17	0	28
San Diego	13	18	0	26
Utah	12	19	0	24
Denver	11	20	0	22
San Jose	10	21	0	20
Memphis	9	22	0	18
Atlanta	8	23	0	16
Charlotte	7	24	0	14
Indiana	6	25	0	12
Chicago	5	26	0	10
Cleveland	4	27	0	8

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Boston**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Boston 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Boston 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Washington**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Washington 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Washington 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. San Antonio**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
San Antonio 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
San Antonio 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Los Angeles**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Los Angeles 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Los Angeles 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Phoenix**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Phoenix 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Phoenix 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Golden State**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Golden State 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Golden State 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Portland**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Portland 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Portland 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. San Diego**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
San Diego 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
San Diego 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Utah**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Utah 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Utah 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Denver**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Denver 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Denver 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. San Jose**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
San Jose 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
San Jose 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Memphis**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Memphis 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Memphis 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Atlanta**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Atlanta 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Atlanta 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Charlotte**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Charlotte 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Charlotte 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Indiana**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Indiana 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Indiana 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Chicago**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Chicago 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Chicago 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Toronto**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Toronto 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Toronto 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

**Philadelphia 2-1 vs. Detroit**  
Philadelphia 1-0  
Detroit 1-1  
Philadelphia 2-0  
Detroit 2-1  
Philadelphia 3-2

# FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker  
TV-Movies/Comics

## Dentists have the answers

Editor's note: February is children's dental health month. The following questions and answers have been prepared by the Manchester Dental Society. This is the first of five parts.

**Question:** With all the brands of toothpaste on the market, how can I pick the one that's best for my family? Is it true that baking soda is just as good for your teeth as toothpaste? Also, what about mouthwashes?

**Answer:** Many substances, including toothpastes, toothpowders, salt, and baking soda can help remove plaque and stains from your teeth. But only fluoride toothpaste provides a convenient method to decrease decay when used regularly and when fluoride is being received in other methods recommended by your dentist. The American Dental Association has an acceptance program for fluoride toothpastes - you'll know your family is getting some fluoride protection against decay if you select a toothpaste bearing the Association's Seal of Acceptance. Another quality you'll want to consider is taste - children may brush more thoroughly and more regularly if they like the taste of the toothpaste.

Of course, brushing your teeth without flossing is like wearing only one mitten. You need both for the best protection. The choice of a waxed or unwaxed floss depends on one's preference.

Many people buy mouthrinses thinking they will prevent bad breath. Bad breath is caused by decaying food particles in the teeth and mouth, and sometimes by more serious health problems. Mouthrinses may temporarily mask this odor, but only through cleaning can prevent it. The cause of persistent bad breath should be investigated. Several fluoride mouthrinses are now available without prescription and, when combined with use of fluoride toothpaste and flossing, can provide an added measure of protection against tooth decay.



Cosmetologist Susan Urbanetti applies Indian Earth makeup to Kathryn Andrews.

## Indian Earth Makeup

# Dirt on your face is good for you

By Kathryn Andrews  
Special to the Herald

"When you were a kid and were yelled at for putting dirt on your face, it was actually good for you."

That, according to Worth's cosmetologist Susan Urbanetti, is the philosophy behind Indian Earth makeup. Indian Earth has been available in Manchester for only a few months and in only two stores but, already, says Mrs. Urbanetti, it's a very popular item.

It may be popular but the Herald did an impromptu survey and found very few people who have ever heard of Indian Earth.

"I never even heard of it, so I don't know anyone who uses it," said one teenager.

"Cover Girl (makeup) works as well as anything else," said another woman.

"I think I saw it advertised in a store," ventured another.

Mrs. Urbanetti calls it an "elite cosmetic," the kind that is not available at any drugstore cosmetic counter.

Unlike any other makeup, Indian Earth can be used as a foundation, blush, contouring makeup, lipliner, lipstick, eyeliner, eyeshadow, nail color, and all-over tanning makeup. And all this is just a small amount. I think the makeup would be ideal for someone with a darker complexion than mine or in the summer when I'm already tan.

Something must be right since imitations of the multi-purpose makeup are easier to find than Indian Earth itself. "Egyptian Earth," "Jackie's Earth," and "Pure Radiance" are just some of the competitors' imitations.

All that comes with the jar of powder is a powder puff and instructions. A brush of natural bristles and a natural lip gloss are also available, but nothing else is made by Beverly Hills Indian Earth Company.

Indian Earth comes in only one color, which the makers claim "changes with your own skin chemistry to create the exact shade of bronze, peach, or amber that is most becoming to you."

AND BEYOND THAT, they say, it is for both women and men, young and old, and all skin-types.

I found that Indian Earth can be used in all the different ways listed by the maker - even on my nails. But the color is too dark, too orange even when I use just a small amount. I think the makeup would be ideal for someone with a darker complexion than mine or in the summer when I'm already tan.

Something must be right since imitations of the multi-purpose makeup are easier to find than Indian Earth itself. "Egyptian Earth," "Jackie's Earth," and "Pure Radiance" are just some of the competitors' imitations.

All that comes with the jar of powder is a powder puff and instructions. A brush of natural bristles and a natural lip gloss are also available, but nothing else is made by Beverly Hills Indian Earth Company.

Indian Earth comes in only one color, which the makers claim "changes with your own skin chemistry to create the exact shade of bronze, peach, or amber that is most becoming to you."

18450 jar can last over two years."

IT'S GOOD for the woman who doesn't usually wear a lot of makeup, added Mrs. Urbanetti. "It's very natural looking."

But perhaps the most enticing claim, especially as winter drags on, is the "instant tan" promised by the makers of Indian Earth.

"You have to use it very sparingly and experiment with it," warns Mrs. Urbanetti. "Perhaps it's not for everybody but it is selling quickly."

Mrs. Urbanetti suggests making Indian Earth with other colors, but the makers say no other makeup is needed when you use Indian Earth.

WHETHER OR NOT Indian Earth is too good to be true is something you'll have to find out for yourself. Mrs. Urbanetti suggests a trip to Worth's for a complimentary application and demonstration of this new and unusual makeup.

**Firestone**  
WHITETALL TIRES

Size	Price	F.E.T.
A7B-13	\$30.00	*1.58
B7B-13	\$32.95	*1.71
C7B-14	\$36.20	*1.87
D7B-14	\$38.95	*1.93
E7B-14	\$40.95	*2.04
F7B-14	\$42.95	*2.30
G7B-15	\$46.95	*2.59
H7B-15	\$48.95	*2.61

**721 Steel Banded Radial**  
\$61

**DEL CHAMP POLYESTER WHITETALL TIRES**

Size	Price	F.E.T.
175-90-13	\$2.00	*1.92
175-75-14	\$4.95	*1.63
185-75-14	\$5.95	*2.04
195-75-14	\$6.95	*2.18
215-75-14	\$7.95	*2.48
205-75-15	\$7.95	*2.47
235-75-15	\$8.00	*3.00

**HEAVY DUTY MOTOR CRAFT SHOCKS**

Buy 3 for \$59.00 (plus installation)

Get the 4th one FREE!  
Fits most American cars.

Size	Price	Size	Price
22FM-48	\$6.00	22FM-38	\$4.90
24FM-48	\$5.00	24FM-38	\$4.90

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 343-3133

## She studies care of handicapped

# Scholarship takes pair to Wales

By Susan Pleser  
Herald Reporter

It was an offer they couldn't refuse. So they gave up their rented apartment, sold their cars, a motorcycle, appliances, and anything else that wasn't tied down, and they left for an 11-month stay in the tiny country of Wales in the United Kingdom.

Kate Schrass, teacher of the multi-handicapped at Robertson School, was the recipient of a prestigious scholarship, the Rotary Foundation Educational Award for Teachers of the Handicapped. She was one of only 50 people worldwide who were selected in the competitive process, and the organization sent her to study at the University College of Swansea.

"There were actually two parts to the scholarship," she says. "The first was educational, but the second was to promote international understanding."

And she says that both goals were well met.



Kate Schrass, teacher of the intermediate multi-handicapped team at Robertson School, watches as student Patty Lundell draws a picture.

"(The need for working with the families has been recognized for a long time in Wales," she says. "They have been doing it for quite awhile."

ALTHOUGH STUDY in Wales was not her first choice, Mrs. Schrass says that in retrospect, it was an excellent opportunity because the country gave her husband, Wally, an equal chance to profit from the experience.

"In another country (with a different language)," she explains, Wally might not have been so thoroughly included. The Rotary would have sent me for intensive language classes, but language was not always a spouse who was willing to do it," she says.

"Wally had just graduated from school in December of 1979, and had a job with the Manchester Board of Education. I left, and he left his job in June of 1980." The job search started all over when they returned.

Although Wally was a willing partner, the British government was a little less cooperative. The pair had to get to New York only two days before their scheduled departure to get their visas. But when they arrived at the British Consulate, they were told that the consuls had the visa, but he couldn't.

THE REASON? "I couldn't believe it," Mrs. Schrass says. "A man cannot go from this country to Great Britain as his wife's dependent, so we spent all day Friday getting the necessary documents (that would allow him to enter the country.)"

With one day left before the trip, they had to get a letter from an employer, stating that he would have a job on his return, and they had to get a notarized bank statement of their savings.

Mrs. Schrass characterizes the year as one of "self-development, as much as anything else." And the year provided her with fresh insights into her own country, just as it provided their new-found friends with a positive picture of Americans.

"Our friends did a turn around in their negative perceptions of us," she says. "They even had a Fourth of July celebration for us!"

But she also had the opportunity to see first hand where some of the European's negative ideas came from. They traveled throughout the British Isles while they were there, and ran into many American tourists.

"I changed," Mrs. Schrass admits. "I could stand back and be more objective about my own country."

"IT'S NOT that people are satisfied with less over there," she explains, "but they have a different way of looking at things."

February is Children's Dental Health Month. Dr. Frank S. Jurczak of 801 Hartford Rd., Frank's here with Rachel Jones of 433 Woodland St. wants parents to think about dental care. Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

February is Children's Dental Health Month. Dr. Frank S. Jurczak of 801 Hartford Rd., Frank's here with Rachel Jones of 433 Woodland St. wants parents to think about dental care. Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

February is Children's Dental Health Month. Dr. Frank S. Jurczak of 801 Hartford Rd., Frank's here with Rachel Jones of 433 Woodland St. wants parents to think about dental care. Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

About Town

Auction slated Feb. 23

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, has scheduled an auction on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Deborah Salewski, 46 Concord Road.

Whiton to show movie

"Hound of the Baskervilles" will be the featured movie Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

Pancake supper set

To signal the start of the Lenten season, the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women, will be Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the hall of the church, 41 Park St.

Support group to meet

The Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. in Conference Room "A."

VFW auxiliary meets

Anderson-Shea VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2046 will host the state officers and chairmen Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Post Home, 688 E. Center St.

Residents are invited

Manchester residents are invited to attend the meeting of the Hartford Area Support Group on Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Hartford, 571 Farmington Ave.

Center plans social

The Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor a "Swim and Gym Social" for students in grades 7 through 12 on Feb. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Photo contest begins

The Northern Connecticut Chapter, March of Dimes, is sponsoring a photo contest entitled, "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?"

For parents and teens

The Teen Division at the Hartford Jewish Community Center is sponsoring two programs for parents and teenagers as part of the "Life Series-College Knowledge" seminar.

Jewish seniors to meet

East of the River Jewish Senior Adults, of which Manchester seniors are a part, will meet March 3 at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville, for a musical program commemorating the festival of Purim.

Photo courses slated

Two photography courses are scheduled to begin March 23 at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Basic photography is a six-session course for the new 35mm camera owner or the camera owner with little experience.



Harry Reinhorn looks over ticket returns with Pat Lawrence, left, and Leslie Belcher for the annual Manchester Republican Town Committee Lincoln Day Dinner Dance. The event is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. For information, call Mrs. Neil Lawrence.

President's Corner

Church Women United is looking for new members

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Call it a sign of the times. Every third Tuesday of the month when Church Women United's Manchester chapter meets, loose change is collected for a babysitting fund. The idea is to provide sitters for young mothers who want to come to the group's meetings.



ELAINE D. HOLCOMB "hard to get anybody involved" individual goals and projects, but all believe, as CWU's introductory pamphlet states, "witnessing to unity and faith in Jesus Christ through worship, study and celebration."

Sex bias problems loom

Women may lose ground in rights fight

By Marcella S. Kreiter United Press International

CHICAGO — Unless women are able to consolidate some of the gains they have made in the past decade they may find themselves again the victims of sex discrimination, two counselors say.

Dr. Linda Pollack, a psychiatrist, and psychologist Robert Posen are with the Alliance of Mental Health Professionals. Both say men and women have been playing victim and victimizer for so long that the strides resulting from the women's movement will be nullified unless steps are taken — such as adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment — to guarantee equal rights.

"The person in the one-up position knows when the person in the one-down position is about to blow, so they let out a little more line. If they let out enough rope, they get the person in the one-down position hooked in again."

Programs slated at YWCA branch

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA has planned some special programs and workshops for this month and the month of March, at the "Y," 78 N. Main St.

"Coping with Stress and Burnout" will be the title of seminars to be conducted Fridays, beginning Feb. 26 on Mondays, beginning March 1. They will give insight on the nature and sources of stress, identify strategies for dealing with stress, and coping skills.

"Parenting Your Parents," on March 10 at 9:30 a.m., will examine issues and alternatives for adults who are the middle generation between their own children and older parents who are becoming dependent.

"Early American Wall Stenciling" will be the title of a lecture and demonstration March 31 at 8:30 a.m. Child care during any of the programs will be available for a nominal fee when reservations are made in advance.

Troop 123 gives awards to Scouts

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 123, sponsored by Community Baptist Church held its annual troop dinner and Court of Honor at the Church Hall Feb. 10.

Scouts receiving awards included: Mike Sweeney, star scout; Robert Grasis, first class; Tim Quinn, Brian Dunphy, David M. Russell and Steven Damon, second class; Kevin S. Adams, Wichman and David Russell, tenderfoot.

College Notes

On Maine dean's list

Three Manchester area college students have been named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono.

Four on honor roll

Four Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford.

'Outstanding' resident

Mary Frances Osborne of 509 Adams St. has been selected to be included in the 1981 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Use as standard treatment urged 3-drug combo curbs transplant rejection

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

BOSTON — A report from the University of Minnesota said today three drugs previously used singly can prevent a type of rejection among bone marrow transplant patients.

The researchers recommended the combination be used as a standard treatment for marrow transplant patients. "The team reported in the New England Journal of Medicine the combination of two drugs used in cancer treatment and another compound given to marrow transplant

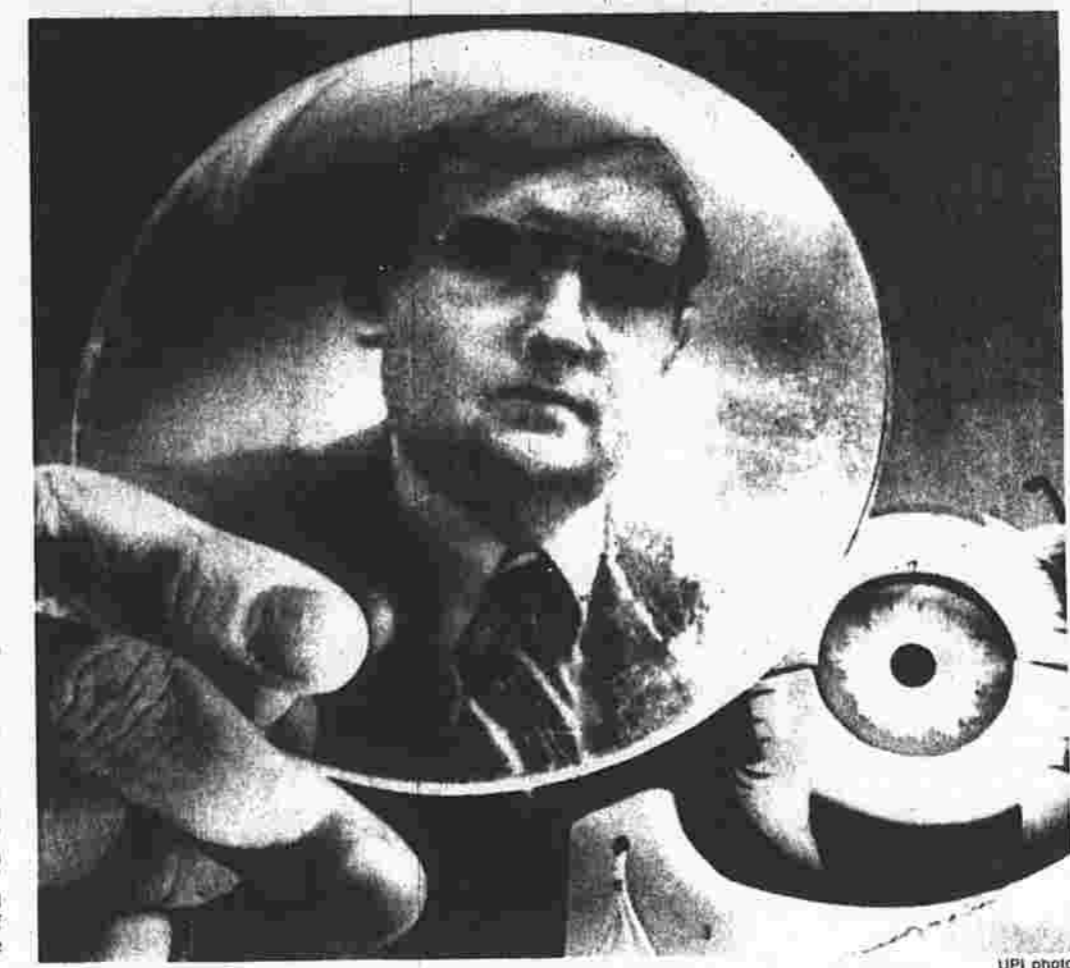
patients significantly reduced graft-versus-host disease, a major obstacle to success in marrow transplants. The researchers recommended the combination be used as a standard treatment for marrow transplant patients.

A journal editorial noted marrow transplants are used to treat more than 20 previously fatal diseases, including severe leukemia, and looks promising for a number of others.

Graft-versus-host disease is the result of immune system in the transplant attacking the recipient's tissues. It occurs in 25 to 50 percent of patients who receive marrow transplants. The disease ranges from mild to severe, causing fever, skin inflammation, hepatitis, diarrhea, weight loss and even death. It limits transplant donors to brothers or sisters whose marrow is as close to genetically identical as possible.

Marrow transplant patients are generally treated with methotrexate, a compound that suppresses the immune system. The Minnesota researchers studied the combination of methotrexate, prednisone — an immunosuppressive drug also used in cancer therapy — and a compound called anti-thymocyte globulin.

The patients who received the three drugs suffered much less graft-versus-host disease than those who received methotrexate alone," said Dr. Norma Ramsay, principal author of the study. The participants, who were studied from July 1977 through March 1981, were mostly victims of leukemia, a cancer of the bone marrow, and a severe type of anemia. Thirty-five received methotrexate alone and 32 received the combination.



Dr. David W. Hansen holds an oversized contact lens in front of a model of the human eye. Dr. Hansen says research has shown the lenses can retard myopia in children.

Contacts are for kids, too, doctor says

By Toni Cardarella United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Those millions of men and women who pop plastic lenses onto their eyes each day instead of putting on eyeglasses may see a younger generation join that same routine.

Most of the 15 million to 20 million people in America who wear contact lenses are between the ages of 16 and 30, but many specialists in the field believe more children will and should be fitted for the lenses.

Dr. David W. Hansen, president of the Heart of America Contact Lens Society, says he sees an increase in the number of children under 10 being fitted for contacts. Research has proven, he said, that during childhood, when eyes are still growing, contact lenses can retard myopia or near-sightedness.

In the past, contact lenses have been thought as cosmetic or beauty aids, but Hansen said his society's major concern now is to look at contacts as healthcare devices. "It is a misconception that contacts are just for adults and not children," Hansen said in an interview. "We must remember children are more adaptable to anything. Even 4- or 5-year-olds can be taught proper hygiene and lens removal."

The Heart of America Contact Lens Society is a group of optometrists in seven midwestern states that was formed 21 years ago to educate the public about contact lenses. Hansen emphasized the importance of looking at contacts on more of a functional basis, not just as a substitute for eyeglasses. Contact lenses can benefit those who suffer from cataracts, birth defects, traumatic injury to the eye, strabismus (cross-eyes), amblyopia (loss of sharpness in vision), myasthenia (jerky movements in eye), keratoconus (bulging eye) and hereditary defects, such as albinism.

Many of these problems are detected during childhood, so parents should be aware of the contact lens as a therapeutic device, Hansen said. When the first generation of contact lenses was introduced in the late 1940s, the lenses were large bulbous discs that covered the white part of the eye as well as the cornea. In the early 1950s smaller plastic lenses were introduced.

Today there are four types of lenses on the market — hard, soft, extended wear and oxygen-permeable. The soft lens was introduced in 1971. There are now 42 soft lens designs, Hansen said. The Food and Drug Administration approved the "extended wear" lens last February and later approved "soft" lens (soft) and a "toric" lens, which corrects astigmatism. A bifocal lens is on the way, he said.

Hard lenses made of a rigid plastic generate give better vision and are less expensive. Soft lenses, which are larger than hard, are made of water-absorbing plastic, and each lens contains between 30 to 40 percent water.

Trend away from specialties Study of general medicine up

BOSTON (UPI) — It may not mean the return of the house call, but researchers in Boston and Philadelphia say the study of general medicine has increased dramatically over the last 10 years. Before 1970, only five medical schools had general medicine units and doctors aimed for specialties, a study released Wednesday said.

By choosing these women, the researchers eliminated the bias that complicated the few studies in the past on the same subject. These included the degree of the husband's fertility and the frequency the couple had sexual relations.

The success rate over 12 menstrual cycles, about a year, was 73 percent and 71 percent for the two groups of women under age 31. It dropped to 61 percent for those 31 to 35 and to 54 percent for those over age 35.

There were 16 women over age 40 in the study. The editorial noted the reasons for the decrease remain unclear. Some that have been suggested are diseases such as endometriosis, a condition in which tissue from the uterus begins growing into the vagina, and disorders of ovulation.

The animal experiments also suggest it might be something to do with hypothalamus and pituitary glands, which regulate the ovaries. "I don't know if we're talking about something that's going to reorient the focus of medical centers and practitioners, or whether this is going to be a temporary blip," Friedman said.

The report, published in the February issue of Annals of Internal Medicine, was also compiled by the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The main character is the internist, a sort of general practitioner who cares for adults only. Internal medicine now represents the biggest single field in medicine in the country, Friedman said.

The difference between general practice and internal medicine is a fine line. GPs were the most common product of medical schools before World War II. They spent a year as interns after graduation and then went into practice.

They took care of everything from toddlers' scrapes and bruises and infants' colic to minor surgery. Internal medicine specialists concentrated on adult general care. Specializing became the thing to do in the 1950s and 1960s. By the late 1960s, concern was growing about the disappearing general physician and in 1966, a citizens commission issued a report calling for more general training.

By 1978, 84 percent of medical schools had a family practice training program. Family practice specialists are akin to GPs and tend to be found in areas away from large medical centers, Friedman said. Internal medicine, which had also become specialized with cardiologists for the heart and gastroenterologists for the digestion — was slower to respond, Friedman wrote.

Drug may worsen colitis

BOSTON (UPI) — A drug used often for long-term treatment of a destructive bowel disease called ulcerative colitis has a paradoxical backlash: It may also aggravate the disease, researchers reported today.

The drug, sulfasalazine, is used as day-to-day therapy for ulcerative colitis, paradoxical backlash: It may also aggravate the disease, researchers reported today. It is also sometimes used instead of cortisone for patients suffering their first attack of ulcerative colitis and for those enduring mild to moderate forms of the disease.

It can be potentially a Catch 22," said Dr. Wilfred Weinstein, principal author of the study. The researchers said the reason for the paradoxical reaction was unknown. They speculated it could be an allergic reaction, or something to do with the patient's immune system, or both.

Ulcerative colitis is a disease of the colon characterized most often by bloody diarrhea. The disease causes bowel tissues to begin deteriorating, sometimes to the point where the bowel becomes perforated. Patients can go for long periods with no symptoms, suffering only occasional painful attacks. These acute attacks are often treated with cortisone.

Sulfasalazine is the "backbone of maintenance therapy," Weinstein said, which means it's been shown in controlled trials patients on this drug have fewer flareups than patients not on maintenance with this drug.

Thirsty plants 'talk'

By UPI-Science Digest

When John Milburn's castor bean plants are thirsty, they "talk" to him — very softly.

Milburn, an Australian botanist at the University of New England in New South Wales, found this out by placing a special microphone right on a castor bean's stem when the plant was subjected to drought. The probe is so sensitive, says Milburn, that touching it with a human hair "sounds just like two logs banging together."

Milburn reports in Science Digest magazine that when his plants are desperately in need of water they emit a "clicking sound" — a result of stems and leaves trying to draw water from the soil even though their roots can't get any. The clicking sound results from vibrations in the plant's xylem, a system of tiny "pipes" in the stem that carry water from the roots.

By listening to what a dozen different plants have to say, Milburn has found that those with a known ability to withstand drought click less than the others. He hopes to use his eavesdropping discovery to identify crops that will grow well under low moisture conditions.

Unusual dishes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A West Coast restaurant is promoting Chinese sauces and herbs with American meat, fish and fowl.

A Grand Island, Neb., restaurant serves enchiladas with beef and noodles. A trade newsletter, Nation's Restaurant News, attributes these unusual combinations and new dishes to growing pressures to be different as local restaurants are caught between inflation on one side and competition with eating-out chains on the other.

Advertisement for Harvey's clothing store. Text includes: 'OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 SUN. 12-5', 'SUIT YOURSELF!', 'New Spring Suits Have Arrived!', '4 of the Most Prestigious Makers!', '\$49.99-\$119.99 reg. \$98-\$185', 'Ultra Suede Suits our price \$275 reg. \$500', 'CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST 649-5268', 'MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-8 SUNDAY 12-5'.

1 8 FEB 1 8





### More research needed

## Interferon may stop half of common colds

By Robert Musel  
United Press International

LONDON — Scientists at the Medical Research Council's Common Cold Unit are now "reasonably confident" they can prevent about 50 percent of the colds which have been afflicting humanity since the beginning of time.

They are placing their hopes on a nasal spray containing the natural anti-viral substance, interferon, which also has shown promise in cancer experiments.

The first clue that interferon was effective against rhinoviruses in humans came about 10 years ago with experiments using some of the substance experimentally obtained from human blood in Finland.

But they had to be abandoned because of cost and the more recent

experiments at the Common Cold Unit complex in Salisbury, 84 miles from London, have been conducted with interferon obtained by genetic engineering.

The results mark the first time in 36 years of intensive research that scientists at the government-funded establishment have begun to believe they may be winning a battle — though not the whole war — against one of the most ancient and persistent of health hazards.

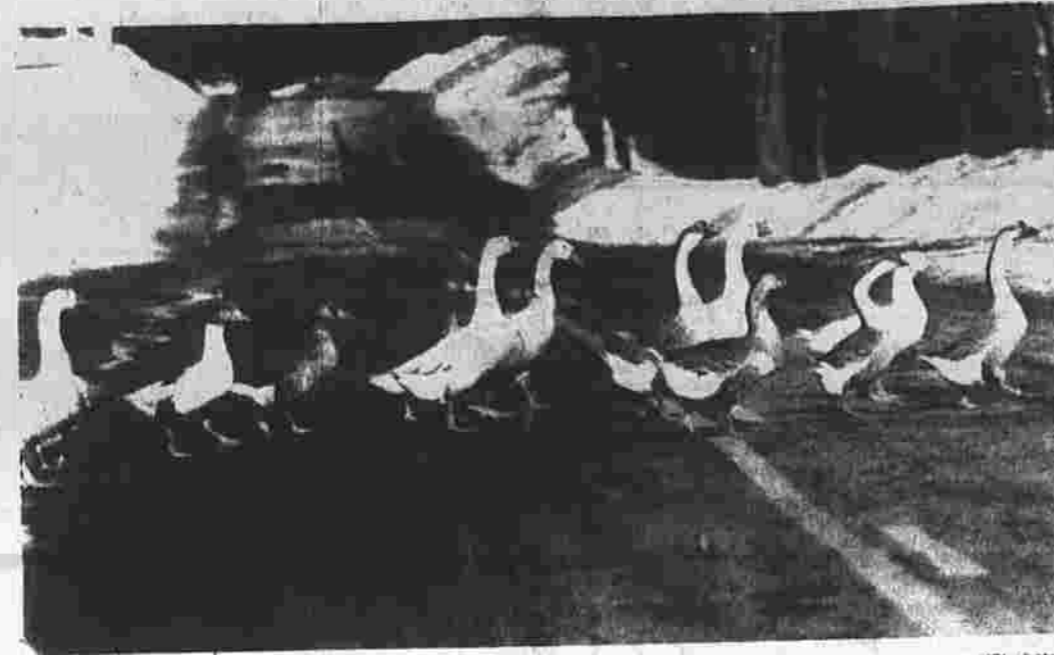
But they are not underestimating an enemy which has at least 100 subtypes and may turn out to be able to change its form as the influenza virus does. More experiments lie ahead, first with individual volunteers — offered catch-acold holidays with board and meals — and then with an entire factory and, eventually, with the general public.

In this hard winter the first news of progress from Dr. John Wallace, administrator of the project, was greeted by Britons with coughs and sneezes of delight. But there were a few overly optimistic accounts of what he said and he was asked to put the situation into perspective.

"We are reasonably confident the interferon spray will prevent infection by rhinoviruses which cause about 50 percent of colds," he said.

"We are looking for more volunteers to come here for 10 days and provided we get a full complement we will test the ability of the spray to prevent infection by other than rhinoviruses."

But, he said, they have yet to determine whether self-medication, the best method of mass prevention, will work.



Why did the geese cross the road?

Most geese are content to stay in the barnyard, but these, owned by Walter Perry of Alfred, Maine, decided to see what was on the other side of the road. Perry, who keeps about 16 geese in his yard, says the fowl apparently are attracted by gravel and melted snow on the roadway.



Cardiac nurse specialist Kristine Nelson jogs around Harvard University's indoor track with three participants in a pilot program aimed at restoring confidence in cardiac patients.

## Jogging gives heart patients self-confidence

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

BOSTON — Starting his day jogging for 70 minutes around Harvard's indoor track, Hyman Sheinfeld jogs seven miles without a break.

It has been only seven months since the 60-year-old auditor from Brookline, Mass., suffered a severe heart attack. "I thought I was the last person in the world to have a heart attack," he says. "But it happened, and it was very real. I was so frightened I would never be able to run again."

But he is running, thanks largely to a pilot project aimed at restoring confidence in cardiac patients through jogging. He even hopes to become faster and, with his doctor's approval, plans to enter the Boston Marathon.

"SEVERAL OF HIS former patients were as they dash around the 220-yard track.

"It's very exciting to see people I treated in intensive care now leading such active lives."

Mulley says the monitoring is done so carefully several patients have been able to participate "who would have been turned away from other exercise programs."

Gesturing toward the joggers, Mulley says, "They are less depressed, have more self-esteem and are anxious to do more on their own. They know there's a lot they can do."

KRISTINE NELSON, a cardiac nurse specialist, visits patients while they are still in intensive care to explain the two-year program.

"Reactions to my explanation of the project vary depending upon the individual," she says. "If the patient is terribly shocked over the fact of the heart attack, he may be going through a denial phase."

"But most find the prospect encouraging and something to look forward to."

Ms. Nelson says the patients have stress tests in the hospital to enable doctors to prescribe exercise based on their capabilities and condition.

The patients are taught how to take their pulse, so they can monitor their own heart beats before, during and after each workout.

Ms. Nelson is at the track every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to lead the exercises. She frequently walks with the walkers, jogs with the joggers. But she stays close to the monitoring equipment in case physical therapist Meryl Cohen needs her.

MOST PARTICIPANTS, particularly newcomers, wear a radio transmitter around their waists with electrode wires extending to the chest. It monitors the heart and sends the signals to a receiver which flashes an electrocardiogram on the screen Ms. Cohen watches.

After six sessions of wearing the transmitters under jogging clothes Ms. Nelson says the patient can usually be counted upon to take his or her pulse accurately. To make sure, the joggers are intermittently called off the track, asked what their pulse rates are and then rechecked by the staff.

"It's not an emergency if the heart rate goes over the maximum point in the target zone," Ms. Cohen says. "The individual just slows down or speeds up if the rate is too low."

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

**Truckload Cabinet SALE**

3 DAYS ONLY ENDS SAT. FEB. 20

**FREE KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE!**  
Let us experts help you plan your dream kitchen! Just bring in your ideas & kitchen measurements & we'll do the rest—FREE. No Obligation! Free "HOW TO" Booklets available, too!

**50% OFF**  
MIC. SHEET LIST PRICES

**25% OFF**  
MIC. SHEET LIST PRICES

**Cherrywood Kitchen Cabinets**  
Plenty of storage space & style for any room in your house! Rich laminated woodgrain finish! Easy to assemble & install! 100's of cabinets in stock & ready to go! Free Kitchen Planning service, too!

**Belwood Monticello Uniformity Cabinets**  
100's of cabinets in stock! Uniform assembly assures each cabinet will line up perfectly! Double cathedral doors! Easy to clean acrylic interiors! Ready to assemble & install! Superior styling & great savings, too!

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF VANITIES, BATH STORAGE CABINETS, KITCHEN & BATH VANITIES, MEDICINE CABINETS**

**15% OFF**  
MIC. SHEET LIST PRICES

**SAVE UP TO \$200**

**Do-It-Yourself For Less!**

**879**  
4'x8' SHEET EXTERIOR SANDED PLYWOOD  
REG. 15.45 • 15.99

**36.99**  
PINE LOUVER Bifold Doors  
REG. 39.99  
Prhunged. Other sizes available at similar values.

**22¢**  
R-19 UNFACED 0 1/2" INSULATION  
15', 120 sq. ft. pkg. or 23' 184 sq. ft. pkg.

**14¢**  
R-11 KRAFT FACED 0 1/2" INSULATION  
15', 80 sq. ft. roll or 23', 76.7 sq. ft. roll

**15% OFF**  
PREMIUM PINE SHUTTERS  
REG. 19.99-41.99  
Popular sizes. Prhunged.

**79¢**  
ECONOMY 2x4x8 STUDS  
A low priced, standard sized stud.

**279**  
4'x8'x4" GYPSUM BOARD  
• 3 GAL. JOINT COMPOUND... 2.19  
• 5 GAL. JOINT COMPOUND... 5.99

**54.99**  
WATER SAVER WHITE TOILET  
Reversing/Wrap. Seat extra.  
• COLORS: REG. 79.99... 69.99

MANCHESTER 717-222-1111  
NEWINGTON 717-222-1111  
SOUTH WINDSOR 717-222-1111  
HARTFORD 717-222-1111  
ENFIELD 717-222-1111

## BUSINESS / Classified

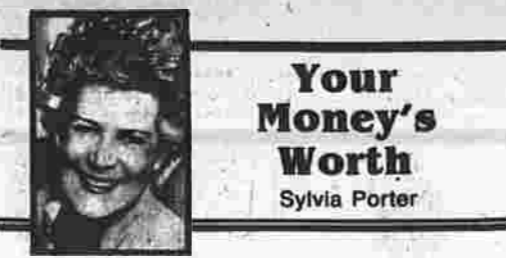
### Economic forecasts might be better forgotten

How expert have the expert economists been in their forecasts in the last couple of years? Terrible, downright awful.

Why, then, do government policy-makers, corporations big and small, individuals — all of us, in fact — continue to listen and to repeat their predictions? Because there's no place else to go. You might be far more accurate in your forecasts but you wouldn't trust your own judgment. You want the "experts." And they wiggle and rewiggle, adjust and readjust — and we print and otherwise report what they say while you accept their wiggles without even a shrug.

What is economic forecasting anyway? Once I thought it was an art; then I began to accept it as a profession. Now I'm moving into the position of the Wharton School's professor J. Scott Armstrong. Writing in a recent issue of "Inc.," Armstrong says that despite all the evidence that vast expertise doesn't produce better forecasts, businessmen and others continue to pay experts as if they were seers.

Thus, Armstrong produces "The Seer-Sucker Theory," which holds that "no matter how much evidence exists that seers do not exist, suckers will pay for the seers." Carnegie-Mellon University's Alan Meltzer tops that with the observation that under "the Wall Street method of forecasting, they've missed the



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

main developments in economics for 25 years."

Why do forecasters fall when they're trained so carefully and so heavily to be experts? Because, Armstrong suggests, "people tend to avoid information that refutes their preconceptions." (Peagan administration spokesman: Nope!)

For instance, in an experiment, P.C. Wason, a psychologist, presented people with a three-number sequence: 2, 4, 6.

He told them that this sequence had been generated by a rule in his head and asked them to figure out the rule

by producing additional three-number sequences (8, 10, 12). When confident, they were to write the rule down. Wason's rule was simply that the second number be larger than the first and the third be larger than the second.

Only 25 percent of the subjects discovered the correct rule. The majority selected other hypotheses — guessing, for instance, that the rule was "Add two to each successive number." Then they looked for evidence to confirm their pet hypotheses.

The story gets worse. Subjects who had given wrong answers were allowed to try again by proposing other sets of numbers. About half continued to seek confirmation for the rule they had been told was wrong.

Can experts' forecasts be improved? Armstrong says the prospects are not good but he suggests three ways to get "better forecasts."

First, the experts should be asked explicitly to list the reasons their forecasts may be wrong. Second, they should be asked to list alternative possibilities that cover the range of potential outcomes. Third, averaging the predictions of several cheap experts is probably more reliable than accepting the forecasts of a single expensive expert.

"But often," Armstrong concludes, "the best course is not to try to improve experts' forecasts but to dis-

pense with them entirely."

What forecasts are we relying on now?

Murray Weidenbaum, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, suggests 1982 "will come in like a lamb and roar out like a lion." Translated, that means a flat first half of the year, high unemployment, bankruptcies, etc., then a pickup in July when the tax cut comes in and a last half of spirited growth.

This appears to be the "standard forecast" (where the majority opinion may be found, which makes the forecast suspect right there).

Continued softness to sluggishness into spring in the general economy, a lower inflation rate backed up by moderate wage contracts, high but not rising interest rates — then a slow, spotty economic rise in the second half, when the election is on. Suckers, hear the seers.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In Brief UTC picks director

HARTFORD — Thomas Bouchard has been appointed executive director-industrial relations of United Technologies, effective March 1.

In the new corporate post, Bouchard will report to N.B. Morse, vice president for industrial relations. He will have senior responsibilities in labor relations, employee benefits, occupational health and safety, and industrial security.

Since 1980 Bouchard has been vice president-personnel and industrial relations for the Manufacturing Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He joined United Technologies in 1975 as manager of industrial relations and administration at its Power Systems Division. He became director of personnel planning and policies in the corporate office in 1976 and the following year was named vice president-personnel and industrial relations for Otis Elevator Co.'s North American Operations.

Before joining United Technologies, Bouchard was in industrial relations management with Litton Industries and in management consulting. He is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of Loyola University.

### Officer re-elected

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester was re-elected as treasurer and general manager of the Hamilton Standards Federal Credit Union at its annual meeting Jan. 29.

Hutchinson, an Irving Street resident, was also re-elected to the board of directors.

Hutchinson told the members that assets in 1981 decreased by 7 percent. It is the second year the credit union has not shown an increase in assets since its organization in 1962.

The credit union serves the employees of Hamilton Standards division of United Technologies Corp., their immediate family members and former employees.

### Ad spending up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advertising expenditures in newspapers rose by 12.1 percent in 1981 and are expected to rise by another 12 percent during 1982, according to Craig Stauden, vice president, sales, of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc.

Stauden held a winter sales conference of 700 newspaper advertising executives that in 1981 advertising expenditures totaled \$17.4 billion, including \$2.8 billion in national advertising, the fastest growing category with a 19 percent increase over 1980. Retail spending was up 11.7 percent to \$9.6 billion and classified up 9.5 percent to \$5.1 billion.

He forecast 1982 totals of \$3.2 billion in national advertising, up 14 percent; retail \$10.5 billion, up 10 percent; and classified \$5.7 billion, up 12 percent.

Les Bogart, Bureau executive vice-president and general manager, contrasted the 12 percent overall rise in newspaper advertising last year with a 10.8 percent rise in total advertising in all media and 11.1 percent rise in the consumer sector of the economy.

### Dividend declared

NEW YORK — Directors of Colt Industries have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 46 cents per common share, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 18.

### On first A310

TOULOUSE, France — The JTV-784 turbofan engine, produced by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney, was aboard the first Airbus Industrie A310 jetliner presented to airline and press representatives.

The sleek, advanced technology twinjet, equipped with P&W powerplants, had its initial showing at the European consortium's assembly and flight delivery facilities.

The A310 is scheduled to begin its flight test program late next month, leading to certification and delivery of the number one A310 to Swissair in early 1983.

Swissair was the first airline to select powerplants for the new twinjet in early 1980 when it ordered Pratt & Whitney's JTV-784 engines, rated at 48,000 pounds of takeoff thrust.

## Bank fights to recoup its deposits

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The chairman of the Hartford Federal Savings & Loan Association says there has been an "excellent" response to the bank's unique strategy to regain some of the millions in deposits withdrawn recently.

Hartford Federal offered to refund penalties Wednesday to depositors who prematurely withdrew 6-month and 2 1/2-year certificates, if the customers put the money back in the state's second largest S&L.

"I don't think it's ever been done before and it seems to be positive," said Hartford Federal Chairman Christopher W. Carriullo. "It made a lot of sense to us. The reaction has been excellent."

He said the penalty refund was first suggested by "an out-of-state insurance commissioner," who was one of dozens of bankers and government officials to call Hartford Federal with advice.

Carriullo said the special offer would affect about 150 customers who lost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 as a result of penalties.

Customers had begun calling the bank, and Carriullo said "hour-to-hour" checks by bank officials Wednesday showed increased deposits in four of the bank's 10 branches.

"People are saying, 'We're glad your fighting back,'" he said. "One lady came in this morning and returned \$60,000."

Carriullo cited published reports concerning the bank's 1981 losses as the cause of withdrawals of more than \$9 million during a four-day period beginning Feb. 6. Estimates place withdrawals over the last 1 1/2 weeks at \$12.5 million.

"People just panicked," he said. "Many of our customers are elderly and retired and I felt bad about that. I remember the depression and to see so many of our old customers."

Carriullo said a bank employee leaked a confidential financial report showing bank losses reported to have totaled \$7.5 million last year.

"But a good percentage of the thrift institutions are in the same condition," said Carriullo, who blamed a gap of fixed-rate mortgage made under former banking regulations for the imbalance.

"We're more fortunate than most, we've been able to bring new money in. We have the liquidity to handle it. We have the backing," said Carriullo, whose bank is the state's second-largest savings and loan.

Despite rumors the bank was selling a 2.5-acre block in downtown Hartford to raise immediate capital, Carriullo said, the property had been sold for four years.

Hartford Federal agreed last week to sell the property for \$7 million to the Hartford development company, MKP State.

"The headline made it seem like we were selling off our assets to raise capital," Carriullo said. "The sale of the real estate was completely unrelated. We don't need cash. We have all the cash in the world."

Another reason for the sudden withdrawals was the airing Feb. 7 of a television movie dramatizing the stock market crash of 1929, Carriullo said.



Dr. Robert H. Fish shows off his new office in the former House and Hale building, now One Heritage Place, located on the ground floor.

## Dentist eighth tenant at One Heritage Place

Another tenant has moved into the former House and Hale building on Main Street, now known as One Heritage Place, bringing the number of occupants in the 1909 building, the only tenant on that floor so far, according to attorney Allan D. Thomas, who handles the sales of the units for J.D. Real Estate, the developers, and who himself was the first tenant of the One Heritage Place.

Fish has moved from an office at

150 N. Main St. where he had been since 1974.

The building, once the home of the House and Hale department store, was purchased in November 1980 by Heritage Savings and Loan Association for \$175,000 and renovation began soon after to turn the three floors into 28 office condominiums.

Fish, who lives in Bolton with his wife and three children, thinks the conversion of the building into office condominiums as well as that of its neighbor, the Watkins Building, is a boost for Main Street.

"I think the whole development is good for Main Street," Fish said.

Fish is chairman of Children's Dental Health Week and is a member of the Manchester Dental Society.

He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1972 and last July received a fellowship from the Academy of General Dentistry at its meeting in Denver, Colorado.

Fish has lived in Bolton for seven years and is a member of the Bolton Board of Finance.

Dr. Greg Johnson is associated with Dr. Fish's office.

## Aetna income down for year

HARTFORD (UPI) — compared with \$134 million, or \$1.66 per common share, during the same period in 1980.

The favorable trend in earnings that began in the third quarter of 1981 continued in the fourth quarter so that earnings for the full year were slightly below with \$58 million, or \$0.30 per common share, during Wednesday.

For the fourth quarter of 1981, operating earnings were \$146 million, or \$1.82 per common share, which

significant contribution to corporate earnings from our diversified business," Flier said.

Flier, who predicted a gain in earnings for all of this year, said the 1981 results reflected higher earnings in all of Aetna's divisions except commercial insurance, where earnings dipped by 46 percent from 1980 levels.

Aetna reported revenues of \$13.5 billion for 1981, which was slightly higher than the previous year and reflected an 8 percent increase in the fourth quarter.

**NEED MONEY**  
Connecticut Valley Coin Co.  
IS BUYING GOLD JEWELRY STERLING SILVER

**ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.**  
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914

649-5241  
65 E. Center Street  
Manchester, Ct.

808 Main St.  
Open 10-5  
645-6295  
Closed Wed Sat 10-3

18 FEB 18 1982

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.

Classified 643-7111

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY ..... 14c
3 DAYS ..... 13c
6 DAYS ..... 12c
26 DAYS ..... 11c

- NOTICE
1-Lost and Found
2-Parsons
3-Announcements
4-Auctions
EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situations Wanted
EDUCATION
18-Private Instruction
19-Schools/Classes
20-Instructional Wanted
REAL ESTATE
22-Condominiums
23-Homes for Sale
24-Land/Lease for Sale
25-Investment Property
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

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 then only to the size of the original insertion.

INSPECTOR - with five years experience for quality control and first piece lay-out aircraft sheet metal parts in an air-conditioned plant. Company paid benefits and overtime. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc. 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

HAIRDRESSER OR Barber hair stylist. Good opportunity for one who has following: Apply Russell's Barber and Styling Shop, 196 Spruce Street between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER - typist combination. Including general office duties. Major medical benefits included. Telephone 622-8006 for information.

NOTICES
DENTAL Hygienist - Periodontist - Willimantic. One or two days. Rewarding experience. Telephone 243-1999 or 423-4232.

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 conveniently located East Hartford office, hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call today for interview. 569-4993

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature woman to care for our 15 month old son in our home. Part time hours. Filing and answering phones. Opportunity to work full time in office of a national firm. If interested, telephone 646-8900.

SECRETARY - Ideal part time position (25 hours plus) with diverse month old son in our home. Part time hours. Filing and answering phones. Opportunity to work full time in office of a national firm. If interested, telephone 646-8900.

EMPLOYMENT
PART TIME - Work at home on the phone. Selling our customers in your area. Telephone 456-0876 or 528-6631.

WANTED
Experienced Bartenders Full time & part time. Male or Female. Call for appointment Tuesday-Friday 8:30 am - 2 pm 872-9133

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale
DAY CARE - My Home. My four year old would like to have your 2 1/2 year old for playmate. Near I-94. Telephone 646-5645.

WE NOW SELL CLEAR KEROSENE
for heaters. \$1.99 per gal. 515 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
PORTER STREET area - Three room apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Completely remodeled, modern bath, large kitchen and pantry. Includes appliances and air conditioner. Washer and dryer hook-ups. No call. Quiet neighborhood, close to busline, town park and recreation facilities. Lease and one month security required. \$375 monthly. Telephone 643-1215.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, busline and schools. For further details call 528-4196 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends. Telephone 643-1215.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

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.

ROOMS FOR RENT
PORTER STREET area - Three room apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, electric included. Security deposit. No pets. Telephone 649-9092.

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

The Manchester Herald Brings You MORE MANCHESTER NEWS THAN ANY OTHER PAPER! Still Only 20c Per Copy! Home Delivered

Smocked Apron
Smart Separates
8275
Trinity tailored separates with years-round appeal.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE
1971 Kawasaki Motorcycle
1971 Honda Motorcycle
1971 Yamaha Motorcycle

## National Smoker Study:

# Higher Tars Meet Taste Match.

Latest research confirms MERIT delivers taste of cigarettes having up to twice the tar

To date, only one low tar cigarette has proven it can equal or surpass the taste of higher tar leaders.

That cigarette: MERIT.

### MERIT Clear Choice In New Tests.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

### "Best-Tasting Low Tar I've Tried"

In a separate part of this extensive new study, MERIT smokers report that taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

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

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



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

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