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Rebels try to divert El Salvador offensive
... page 4

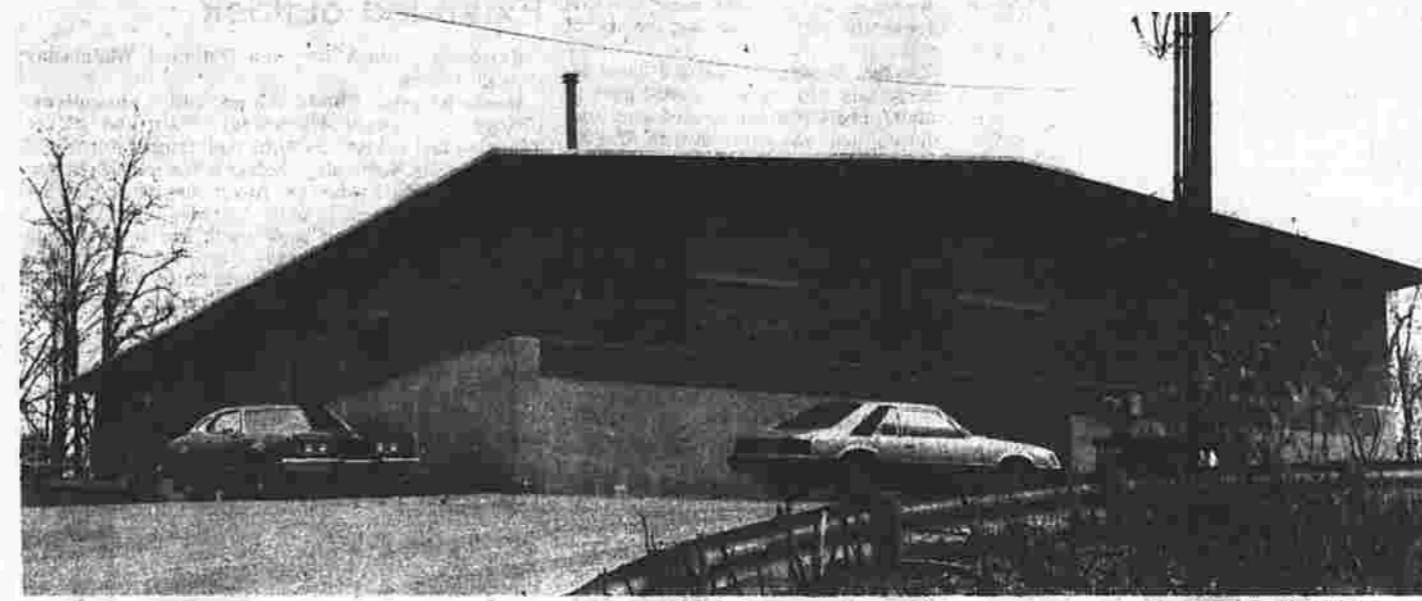
Finding roots of your house
... page 9

Demand grows for apartments
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Mon., Feb. 22, 1982 25 Cents

Plan to double water rates blasted



DiRosa suggests town join the MDC system

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

A proposal to double Manchester water rates to pay for water system improvements has met with stiff opposition from Board of Directors budget committee members.

In fact, Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's minority leader, said this morning he will look into the possibility of hooking Manchester to the Metropolitan District Commission. Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the other budget committee member, did not go as far as DiRosa, but she, too, said she opposes doubling the water rates.

"At this moment I am opposed to doubling the water rates," agreed Mrs. Weinberg. She said she would have to look at the issues before proposing alternatives.

"I'll tell you right out, there's no way I'm going to vote to double the water rates," said DiRosa. He said he had scheduled meetings today to explore alternatives.

"I'll tell you, I'm leaning toward abandoning building the water treatment plant and I'm looking at the possibility of hooking up to the MDC," he said. "Four years ago, we were led to believe that our water rates would always be in line with the MDC. That's not even the case now."

"The chorus of opposition was joined by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, who blamed poor planning by the Democrats and the town administration for the proposed rate hike.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said last week that he will ask the Board of Directors to double the water rates to pay for costs associated with the \$20 million water improvement program.

That would boost the average residential water customer's bill from \$25 each quarter to \$50 a quarter.

WEISS SAID THE proposed increase should come as no surprise. He said when the water project was proposed four years ago, it was made clear that water rates would have to double. He said smaller than requested increases over the past two years make a 100 percent hike necessary this year.

But Reinhorn was critical of the administration for delays in the project and for what he sees as a lack of supervision on the part of an administration preoccupied with the problems of Buckland Industrial Park and the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc.

Reinhorn said that expensive design changes and construction delays have added to the costs of the water improvement project plans, said this morning that a 20 percent increase over the water rates in effect at the time was the largest increase ever mentioned.

"I'll tell you, I'm leaning toward abandoning building the water treatment plant and I'm looking at the possibility of hooking up to the MDC," he said. "Four years ago, we were led to believe that our water rates would always be in line with the MDC. That's not even the case now."

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This is the town's Cooper Hill water treatment plant, one of the facilities that will be abandoned when a new plant is built. According to a Water Department spokesman, it can not take in enough untreated water and it puts out too much treated water, the water will be below standards. A committee that studied water improvements considered retaining it, but rejected the idea as too costly. Some of the equipment in it is fairly new and would be used in the new plant.

Panel expected only 20% hike

A 20 percent increase over the water rates then in force was the most a committee that studied the water system improvement project in 1978 and 1979 expected, Harry Reinhorn, chairman of that committee, said today. The committee, which has since been discharged, scrutinized technical reports and considered 11 alternative courses of action designed to improve the quality of town water and its distribution.

Reinhorn said the committee's original assumption was that the rates would increase by only 10 percent and that the highest figure it considered was 20 percent.

If the proposal by General Manager Robert Weiss to double the current rates is carried out, the increase over the rates of 1978 and 1979 would be 166 percent. The rates have already been increased by one third since the start of the water work.

Reinhorn, who said he was preparing a letter to express his views on the status of the water project, said he would have to research the records to be sure his figures are correct.

One of the alternatives explored and rejected by the committee was joining the Metropolitan District Commission or buying MDC water.

Reinhold said that in view of the new costs, the town should re-examine that course, if it can get firm figures from the MDC. One of the problems at the time of the study, Reinhorn said, was getting firm MDC figures.

The idea of joining MDC was rejected mostly because the town would lose control of its reservoirs and lose control over future costs. Customers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing lines in the MDC system.

Reinhorn said improving the distribution system before building the filter plant is in accord with the committee recommendations. Republicans have since suggested that the town should have built the treatment plant first.

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State firm loses bid for damages

Court refuses to hear case against AT&T

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear a private company's arguments that the Goliaths of the rapidly growing communications industry are illegally allowed to crush smaller competitors.

The justices left intact a ruling dismissing five of the company's six complaints accusing the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of violating antitrust laws to secure a monopoly in the communication's market.

The case was filed against AT&T in 1975 by Northeastern Telephone Co., a business telephone equipment supplier headquartered in Milford, Conn.

The company accused AT&T of violating federal antitrust laws by stifling competitors through unfair or unreasonable means. It charged the larger company with being anti-competitive through its pricing, advertising, marketing, introduction of new products and link to telephone utility companies.

AT&T contends it was only engaging in vigorous competition.

Northeastern's complaint was that Southern New England Telephone Co. in Connecticut, with the wide resources of AT&T and affiliated Bell System companies behind it, was able to undercut Northeastern in the marketing of business switchboard systems and multiple-line key telephones.

A U.S. District Court jury in Connecticut ruled in favor of Northeastern and awarded it \$6.5 million for lost profits and other damages. Under federal law, the

Judge tripled the award to \$16.5 million.

On review, however, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed on grounds that five of Northeastern's six complaints were not anticompetitive.

It ordered the case returned to district court to determine whether the Connecticut firm was owed any damages for its one standing complaint against requirements that a special coupling device be used to connect many pieces of non-Bell communications equipment into the Bell System's telephone network.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, Northeastern claimed the circuit court ruling "created new leeway for monopolists to crush the competition."

It called on the justices to establish a nationwide antitrust guide for existing telecommunications monopolies and new companies entering the field. Because of the unique nature of the partially regulated communications field, guidelines are needed to direct how current antitrust laws should be used to prevent monopolies from closing out new competitors, the company said.

AT&T argued against Supreme Court review of the case, saying antitrust laws do not prohibit ordinary competition and provide no special protections for competitors. It contended that current antitrust laws provide all the direction needed to regulate the industry.

This case does not address the effects of January's resolution of the government's 7-year-old antitrust suit against AT&T.

'Dante's inferno' destruction makes crash probe difficult

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

SCITUATE, R.I. — A federal team today began its investigation into the crash-landing of a twin-engine commuter plane onto a frozen reservoir, saying the "Dante's inferno" of destruction of evidence will complicate the task.

One woman was burned to death — everything is burned," Burnett told a morning news conference.

He said it was only the second crash case involving a fire aboard a commercial passenger flight the NTSB has had to investigate since its formation in the 1960s.

Burnett said it is "very vital to interview the pilot," and investigators will try to do so when his medical condition permits.

Others joining in the probe were representatives of Pilgrim Airlines, the Rhode Island Division of Aeronautics, the Federal Aviation Administration and officials of the firms that made the plane, its engines and its propellers.

In the first detailed account of what happened aboard the 15-seat aircraft, Dr. Sigfried Krae, one of the passengers, said he first noticed something was amiss when "the

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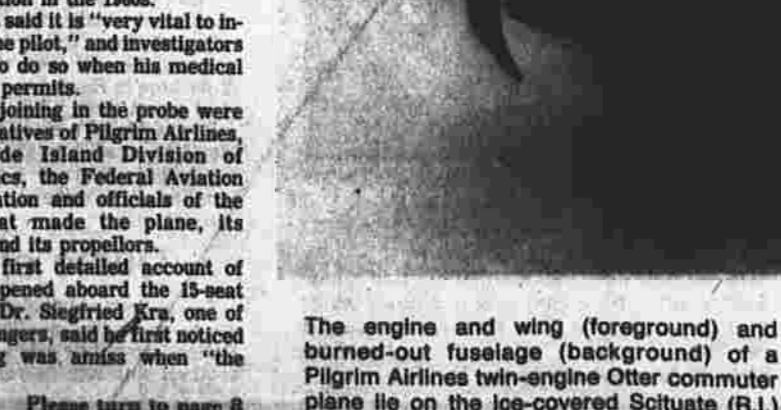
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Index

Advice	12
Area towns	7
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	14
Entertainment	13
Letters	3
Obituaries	8
Opinion	6
People/Places	9
Sports	15-17
Television	13
Weather	2



The engine and wing (foreground) and burned-out fuselage (background) of the Pilgrim Airlines twin-engine Otter commuter plane lie on the ice-covered Scituate (R.I.) reservoir where the plane crash landed Sunday after fire broke out in its cockpit. One person was killed and 11 people were injured.

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News Briefing

Surgeon general links smoke, deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 130,000 Americans will die this year of cancer caused by smoking, the U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said today. But he cited encouraging news on the success rate of smokers who try to quit.

"Cigarette smoking, as this report again makes clear, is the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time," said Koop.

The report, "The Health Consequences of Smoking," said male smokers have double the cancer death rate of non-smoking males and female smokers have a 30 percent higher cancer rate than non-smoking females.

It also said lung cancer, 85 percent of which is blamed on smoking, probably will surpass breast cancer this year as a cause of death among women.

Overall, the report said, 30 percent of cancer deaths are attributable to smoking. Based on 530,000 expected cancer deaths, that means about 129,000 Americans will die this year of smoking-related cancer.

Although the report carried several statistics of doom and gloom, it also had some encouraging news for the nation's 50 million estimated adult smokers, particularly those interested in quitting.

It said recent research shows up to 50 percent of those who quit smoking on their own will stay quit cigarettes. Much depends on the smoker's personality and motivation, and encouragement from friends and relatives, the report said.

Koop's report, issued 18 years after the surgeon general's office first linked smoking and cancer, broke no dramatic new ground. Unlike some recent reports, Koop did not blame cigarette smoking for the air for lung cancer among non-smokers.

A Japanese study reported last year women whose husbands smoked had a higher lung cancer rate than those married to non-smokers, with a death rate of 15.3 per 100,000 vs. 7 per 100,000. For smokers, the mortality rate is 32.9 per 100,000. A Greek study reported similar findings.

But Koop said the foreign studies may not be applicable to Americans, and he said a recent U.S. study based on American data showed no link between so-called "involuntary smoking" and cancer.

Last week, the industry-funded Tobacco Institute released a report that disputed the link between smoking and cancer. It said scientists have not yet figured out what makes a cell cancerous and therefore what causes cancer.

Today in history

On Feb. 22, 1972 President Richard M. Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.

Party will control new Polish unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's military regime plans for the Communist Party to keep a tight rein on future unions by banning some 4,000 leaders of the suspended Solidarity union and allowing strikes only as a "last resort," the committee said.

Union membership and organization will be strictly controlled and workers will have the right to strike only "as a last resort," the committee said. Union contacts with foreign labor movements also will be curtailed.

The new system must "not accept the intentions, tendencies and operations which pushed many Solidarity activists and members to positions of struggle within the socialist state," the announcement said.

Two Solidarity leaders who escaped arrest in the crackdown called for an intensified underground struggle to restore the banned labor movement without bloodshed.



UPI photo

High lifestyle led to trooper probe

BOSTON (UPI) — A veteran state trooper's "high style of living" first alerted authorities that he may have been involved in unlawful activities and led to his indictment on drug smuggling charges, officials say.

Cpl. Arnold Ellis, Jr., 44, of Gloucester, was to retire from the state police at the end of this year after 20 years service. He and 13 other men are charged with conspiracy to smuggle 16 tons of marijuana into Gloucester in 1977.

Federal officials said a methodical background check was begun on Ellis five years ago as "informants and others brought to our attention his contacts and high style of living."

When he was arrested this week at work as the overnight commander of the Topside barracks, Ellis had \$1,100 in his pocket, investigators said he owned two homes and a cabin cruiser, traveled frequently and always had plenty of cash.

Justice Department lawyer Janis M. Berry said Ellis twice supplied guns to others involved in the alleged drug conspiracy and was paid between \$20,000 and \$50,000 over the last five years.

State Police and federal investigators also found 20 handbags in his personal locker at the barracks, although Ellis' lawyer said it was part of a private collection.

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy this afternoon. A 50 percent chance of a little light snow. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph through tonight, northwest around 10 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair and colder Thursday and Friday. Daytime high temperatures mid 30s to mid 40s Wednesday cooling to the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s north and mid 20s to low 40s south Wednesday cooling to the teens north and 20s south Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and snow or rain south Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 20s north and mid 20s to low 40s south Wednesday cooling to the teens north and 20s south Friday. Lows zero to 10 north and 10 to 20 south.

City & Post	Hi	Lo	City & Post	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque, N.M.	12	0	Los Angeles, Calif.	68	37
Anchorage, Alaska	15	0	London, England	51	36
Atlanta, Ga.	67	27	Memphis, Tenn.	62	28
Baltimore, Md.	40	15	Milwaukee, Wis.	41	21
Birmingham, Ala.	69	29	Minneapolis, Minn.	43	23
Boston, Mass.	40	15	Nashville, Tenn.	59	29
Buffalo, N.Y.	41	16	New York, N.Y.	40	20
Chicago, Ill.	34	11	Oakland, Calif.	61	31
Charlotte, N.C.	55	25	Omaha, Neb.	41	21
Dallas, Texas	58	28	Philadelphia, Pa.	45	25
Denver, Colo.	42	17	Phoenix, Ariz.	74	44
Des Moines, Iowa	39	14	Portland, Me.	38	23
Detroit, Mich.	38	13	Richmond, Va.	50	30
El Paso, Texas	58	28	Roseburg, Ore.	55	30
Hartford, Conn.	41	16	Salt Lake City, Utah	58	28
Honolulu, Hawaii	82	72	San Antonio, Tex.	73	43
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	18	San Diego, Calif.	69	39
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	48	San Francisco, Calif.	65	35
Las Vegas, Nev.	72	42	San Juan, P.R.	82	62
Little Rock, Ark.	72	42	Seattle, Wash.	52	32
			Spokane, Wash.	52	32
			Tampa, Fla.	81	51
			Washington, D.C.	49	29
			Wichita, Kan.	62	32

Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday, Feb. 21, 1982:

- Lottery: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- Florida: 10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- New York: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- Ohio: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- Pennsylvania: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- Rhode Island: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- Vermont: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- Massachusetts: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
- New Hampshire: 03-08-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100

Falstaff may reopen brewery in spring

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — New England beer drinkers may see the only regionally made brew back on store shelves — and maybe just in time for the start of the baseball season.

Officials of Falstaff Brewing Co. say they hope the 81-year-old Narragansett Brewery can be reopened sometime in the spring.

About 450 workers were forced out of their jobs when New England's only remaining brewery closed July 31. The company blamed the closing on high energy and worker compensation costs.

Since then, Narragansett beer has been brewed at the Falstaff plant in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"We still hopeful that we'll get some kind of operation going there sometime in the spring," Jack R. Miller, Falstaff vice president, said Friday.

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 Pisces.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.

On this date in history:

In 1619, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, Franklin Roosevelt opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, N.Y. Sales for the first week averaged \$2.50 a day.

In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 people aboard.

Putting Hazard on map

The Duques of Hazard went straight to the source during the weekend, giving two benefit concerts in Hazard, Ky., to raise money for the families of eight miners killed in a Dec. 7 underground explosion.

About 6,000 people showed up to see Tom Wopat and John Schneider, television's Luke and Bo Duke.

Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman says he wants people to know the town is not the same. "If they drove here in Hazard the way they do on the show, we'd arrest them," he said with a laugh.

"It was Wopat's second visit to Hazard — last month he presented a \$25,000 check from the show's producers, Warner Communications, to the families of the miners."

Manchaster Herald
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Sister act

Liza Minnelli (left) looks on as her half-sister, Lorna Luft, tries in vain to stop picture taking at a disco party in New York for the last of the film, "Grease 2." Ms. Luft is one of the stars of the new movie.

Doctors sure of secret injections

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Martha von Bulow's family doctor was so sure she had been secretly injected with insulin he told a lawyer her children had hired, "Either you turn this over to the police or I will."

The lawyer did, one year ago. The doctor was a prosecution witness today.

The state was in its final drive to close out its case against "Sunny" von Bulow's husband, Claus, who is charged with attempting twice to murder her with insulin injections.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Pamieliotti was expected to wind up the state's direct case this week or early next. Then the defense will present its case that Sunny brought on her two comas through heavy use of alcohol and barbiturates. She is in the 15th month of her second coma.

The defense was relying heavily on cross examination of state witnesses.

Williams' defense nears end of case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams' attorneys said in the last week of their defense in the Atlanta child murders case that serious problems — there are doubts their client will testify or that their best witness will survive rebuttal.

Saturday afternoon's session was canceled due to defense attorney Mary Welton's illness. The defense indicated it planned to rest late today, or early Tuesday.

But it had several witnesses unknown to observers waiting in the wings, and if Williams testifies it is unlikely he would finish in less than a day.

Rowing to the Arctic

Curt and Kathy Saville of Providence, R.I., will explore remote Arctic areas in Excalibur, the 26-foot boat they used to two trans-Atlantic rowing records in an 89-day, 3000 mile odyssey last summer.

Saville, 35, says they want to see the Arctic in the custom-made fiberglass boat and have planned a lecture tour through the Northeast in April to raise money for the trip.

In last year's row, Mrs. Saville, 25, became the first woman to row the Atlantic, and the Savilles also set a record for rowing from the Canary Islands to Antigua.

Bennet principal advocates concept of middle schools

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Dr. Thomas M. Meisner Jr. got into education almost by accident when he took a job at an elementary school science teacher as a favor to a former principal.

From that start, however, Meisner has gone on to become a professional educator — he is now the principal of Bennet Junior High School — and an advocate for the middle school system.

At a recent meeting of the Keesey Street School Parent-Teacher Association on the topic of middle schools and junior highs, Meisner described himself as one of the middle school's biggest proponents in Manchester. A school board committee is currently considering whether the schools should switch from junior highs to middle schools within the next few years.

The ninth grades, which are currently housed in the town's two junior highs, are expected to move into the high school around 1987. At that time, the junior highs either will be consolidated into one grade seven-eight school, or converted to two grade six-seventh-eight schools.



DR. THOMAS M. MEISNER, JR., middle school advocate

MEISNER'S ADVOCACY

of the middle school concept was caused by a set of circumstances almost as chancey as his entry into teaching. His early teaching experience in Upper Saddle River, N.J., brought him into contact with Dr. Donald Eichorn, an authority in the field.

Meisner's first administrative experience in Carlisle, Penn., were in a system in the process of switching from junior high to middle schools.

Meisner started out in education as a grade six-seventh-eight science teacher in Havana, Ohio, shortly after his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh.

"When I graduated from college in 1959, the Vietnam war was in a very active phase," Meisner recalled. "I had applied to officers' candidate school. I was waiting for the next series of tests, procedures and hoops to jump through and while I was waiting I had an opportunity to help my former high school principal to help him out by filling a

teaching vacancy.

"In helping him out, I realized I liked what I was doing," Meisner said he had not thought about a career in education, but added that he knew from his interests in high school and college that he preferred work that involved people to laboratory work and he knew from his experiences in student government that he wanted to be an administrator or manager.

"I guess circumstances showed me what education had to offer," he said.

MEISNER SAID he enjoyed working with students in their early adolescent years, the age group he started and stayed with.

"It is an important time of their lives and there are a lot of ways to assist them," he said. "There is some satisfaction if I do something that seems to solve a problem or stimulates the boys and girls or gives them some enjoyment."

Meisner said he likes his position as principal because he is able to influence more students than he would as a classroom teacher.

"When you're in the classroom, you directly influence 25 kids," he said. "As an administrator now, I have the potential of doing something that's going to affect 773 kids."

"Moving here has given Elaine and me a chance to continue doing things we like to do."

Elaine Meisner works as administrative assistant at the PTA

Meisner and his wife, Elaine, made the move to Manchester from Carlisle in 1980. Meisner served as assistant principal of Carlisle Junior High School and later as assistant principal of Wilton Middle School.

"Having been in different setups, I can make those comparisons, which gives me a different perspective," he said.

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Connecticut update

Red Cross contract ratified

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 160 nurses, drivers and laboratory technicians for the Connecticut Division of the Red Cross have ratified a contract calling for a 31 percent increase in wages and benefits over three years, a union representative said.

Albert Casale, staff representative from the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Council No. 4, said Sunday AFSCME Local 3146 approved the contract on an "overwhelming" vote after a five-hour meeting.

In Connecticut, major construction plans at the VA Medical Center in West Haven and general projects at the Newtonville VA Hospital, worth a total of \$61.3 million, have been placed on hold pending the study.

Administrators at the West Haven medical center planned to spend \$13.3 million in fiscal year 1985 for improvements. In fiscal year 1984, the Newtonville facility planned general projects worth \$46 million.

Robert Nimmo, a VA administrator in Washington, D.C., said he did not indicate dissatisfaction with the settlement, but rather "said to go over the new document word for word."

VA plans on hold

HARTFORD (UPI) — Construction plans at two state medical facilities operated by the Veterans Administration are among hundreds nationwide being placed on hold during a re-examination study by the agency.

The VA has held up construction of new medical facilities for five districts of communities throughout the nation until it can determine whether they are needed.

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Condo conversion

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Goodspeed Opera House will open its 1962 season on March 30 and expand the season to 35 weeks, its longest ever, the company announced.

Goodspeed's administrators say the theater is dedicated to the preservation of the American musical. "Little Johnny Jones" opens with Donnie Osmond March 4 at the Alvin Theater.

The theater traditionally stages two revivals and one new musical each season.

Executive director Michael P. Price last week called the extension of the Goodspeed season "a calculated risk."

Season expanded

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Zone variances sought for business expansion

Two Manchester businesses will seek variances at tonight's meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to accommodate planned expansions of their operations.

Peter H. Zerin asks permission to reduce the south side yard to allow an addition to the rear of his building at 431 New State Road, a floor covering store.

Stevenson's Servantice Inc. has asked for several variances in the zoning regulations coupled with a special exception, for a used car dealership at 401-405 Main St.

The Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building to consider those requests and three others.

The East Catholic Parents Club seeks permission for a one-day fair May 22 at the school. It also asks permission to sell liquor at a school fund-raiser March 27.

Malcolm Kerr asks a special exception to expand an auto repair business at West Middle Turnpike and Homestead Street. Mt. Vernon Dairy Store wants permission to install a canopy over gas pumps at 653 Center St.

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Spring fever is very real

By James J. Doyle United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Spring fever is caused by hormonal spurts that may be a vestige of past age when humans hibernated like bears, a prominent science writer says.

Lowell Ponte, whose report on how weather affects health in the March issue of Reader's Digest, says spring fever is very real.

"When spring comes, many men find their hearts and scalp growing half twice as fast as it did during the winter," he told UPI.

Ponte, a former Pentagon think-tank futurist, said children have a spurt of growth in the spring.

"Springtime sends high levels of sex and growth hormones, as well as cholesterol and sugar surging through the bloodstream and this, instead, can turn a young man's fancy to

thoughts of love," he said.

The phenomena occurs because our ancestors may once have hibernated during the winter like bears and other animals do, Ponte said. Bears prepare for the long winter sleep by putting on fat, and so do many people.

"That when spring returns," he said, "the brain commands the body to burn off the stores of fat unused during the winter, and the rapid burning of fat produces a burst of energy and vitality we associate with spring fever."

Ponte has written extensively on weather warfare and his book, "The Cooling," deals with the possibility of a coming ice age.

He said evidence of the yearly switch in human metabolism was first developed by the late Dr. Frederick Sargent II, who taught at the University of Houston until his death in 1980.

Sargent was a pioneer in biometeorology

The study of how weather affects health, and in a study published by the American Meteorological Society said the change may be a "vestigial physiology" inherited from cave-dwelling ancestors who probably hibernated during the long winter months.

If they didn't hibernate, they at least greatly reduced their activities and lived off the fat they had stored during the summer, he said.

Ponte said Sargent's studies may indicate overworked people should watch their diets even more closely in the springtime. Living in electrically heated and lighted environments, the body becomes confused and stores fat all year long.

"You should think about the season before you decide what to eat today," Ponte said.

School board to hear class size complaints

The school administration will respond to a complaint of unequal class size in the town's two junior high schools at a meeting of the Board of Education which will meet at 8 p.m. at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.

The board is scheduled to hear a presentation on class size from the administration. The class size analysis was requested by board Chairman Leonard Seneca after a parent complained that Iling Junior High School has more large size classes than Bennet Junior High School.

James D. Harvey, president of the district Parent-Teacher Association executive board, charged that the school system discriminates against students at Iling by allowing the

Zinsser asks Guard to leave armory open

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has sent a letter to National Guard Adjutant General John F. Freund in an attempt to save the Manchester Armory.

Freund last week proposed to bring some 450 firearms into its community each year. The names of five armories — including Manchester's — that could be closed to save money. The committee had ordered the general to select five armories for abandonment.

But Zinsser said Freund made a bad choice when he singled out the Manchester Armory, because the facility is used for other activities.

"In reaching your decision, I would ask if you took into consideration the fact that the Manchester Armory is used for many other activities," wrote Zinsser.

For example, Manchester Community College does use the facility for athletic events, for which they pay approximately \$2,300. If they are forced to find a new facility, the cost to the students would increase to over \$4,000, providing they can find a facility, which I doubt.

In addition, Zinsser said the armory hosts many cultural events, in addition to being available to the town during natural disasters. He said a closed armory would still cost the state money for upkeep, or else it would be a target of vandalism.

"I also note that the total savings for closing Manchester would be \$6,176.04 for fiscal year 82 and \$38,452 for fiscal year 83," added Zinsser. "However, I cannot tell if you are taking into account with these figures the dollars lost that would come in from the college and the groups renting the armory for various activities."

Directors set comment time

The Board of Directors will hold its regular public comment session on March 2 from 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building, to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

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Visit scheduled by bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Tuesday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street.

Walk-in donors are badly needed and the supply of all types of blood is low.

Group considers moth spray plan

Homeowners fighting to save their foliage from gypsy moth invasion, which is expected to be heavier this year than last, have organized a group, said the aerial spraying coordinator, Betty Sadoski, president of the group, said the aerial spraying covers the entire tree, while ground spraying reaches only the lower portions.

A private firm, AgrRotors Inc. of Pennsylvania, would conduct the aerial spraying of Dipe! BT, a biological insecticide which is considered safe by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Two sprayings would be offered, one in mid-May and the second within two weeks afterward. The spraying would be done in the early morning and early evening.

Chris Anderson, a Burlington resident who organized a similar program in that town, will be on hand at tonight's meeting to answer questions.

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Col. Sigfrido Ochoa (left), commander of an operation involving two battalions northeast of San Salvador, tells newsmen his troops have captured a rebel believed to be a Cuban mercenary.

Congress takes look at Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress turns its attention this week to the budget, school busing and U.S. involvement in the violence in El Salvador.

During a 10-day recess, House and Senate members have had the opportunity to talk with the voters about President Reagan's proposed budget and the situation in Central America.

This week begins the process of grappling with both problems.

Many members did not go home during the recess, but used the time to see for themselves what is happening in El Salvador, where the United States appears to be getting more involved in aiding the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The first hearing on the subject is scheduled to begin Tuesday in the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee. The former ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, is scheduled to testify Tuesday.

Floor schedules are not heavy yet. The Senate will continue grinding away at an anti-busing amendment, while the House has only a few bills. However, committees of both the House and Senate will be busy preparing legislation for floor action, including the budget, the Clean Air Act and legislation making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

The Senate was to have begun the trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., this week, but that was postponed until March 5, leaving time for the Senate to get into serious debate on the anti-busing measure.

Closure was invoked last Tuesday, 63-33, on the bill to which the anti-busing amendment was attached. But each senator still can talk an hour on the bill during a possible 100 hours of debate.

The amendment prohibits federal judges from ordering busing more than 15 minutes or 5 miles one way — tantamount to outlawing busing. It also forbids the Justice Department from initiating or pushing



The Reagan administration's position in Guatemala serves as a warning against escalating U.S. military assistance to Central America's ruling juntas, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White (right), indicated Sunday. With White on "This Week with David Brinkley" was Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

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Regan were to testify before Ways and Means today, and Stockman will testify Tuesday at the Senate Budget Committee, headed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was scheduled to begin hearings today.

In addition, the nutrition subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee, headed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was scheduled to begin hearings today.

Rebels try to divert El Salvador offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas staged lightning attacks in eastern El Salvador to divert forces from a 1,000-man government offensive backed by artillery and U.S.-supplied helicopter gunships, army commanders said.

In the capital, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, head of the San Salvador archdiocese, said in his Sunday sermon soldiers routinely torture suspected leftists turned in by informants.

"Interrogations are done using physical violence, a fact I believe escapes the control of the high command but is out of line with the true professionalism of the armed forces," Rivera y Damas said.

Rivera y Damas also said March 28 elections for a constitutional assembly "can become a beginning for a solution" to the country's political violence.

"If there isn't any mechanism that once and for all can make sane this systematic violation of human rights, the discontent will continue in much of the population and will generate the field for new rebellions," he said.

Guerrillas Sunday killed at least four soldiers on an island off the coast of Usulután province in a surprise attack, to counter a 1,000-man military sweep 20 miles to the west, army officers in the port of La Victoria said.

They said army reinforcements were rushed to the island by boat and pushed the rebels to the other side of the island after all-night combat.

A guerrilla bomb early Sunday ripped out the side of a bridge on the Coastal Highway outside the city of Usulután, capital of the province, officials said. Single-lane traffic still was able to pass over the crossing,

Nicaragua charges U.S. planted bomb that killed 4

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua charged U.S.-trained terrorists planted a bomb that killed four Managua airport workers, exploding only 15 minutes after it was removed from an airliner carrying 75 passengers.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "We have no idea who planted the bomb." He declined to comment further.

Three U.S. congressmen on a tour of war-torn El Salvador and Nicaragua were stuck in Nicaragua when the Sandinista government closed the airport. An aide said they expected to be able to leave today.

Managua airport workers, including James Oberstar, D-Minn., and James Coyne, R-Pa., had arrived in Nicaragua Friday after touring El Salvador and were blocked from entering the airport, legislative aides said in Washington.

The bomb device apparently was designed to explode while the jetliner was in flight with 75 passengers but went off late Saturday — 15 minutes after the plane landed in Nicaragua, a government spokesman said.

Hidden in a suitcase on the Honduras-based SAIASA jetliner that originated its flight in New Orleans, the bomb exploded as baggage handlers were loading luggage on the terminal conveyor belt, he said.

"The baggage car stopped at the entrance of the conveyor belt," one of the surviving baggage handlers said.

"The workers had put four bags on the belt when the bomb went off. There were shots of pain. That was horrible."

He said the number of dead would have been much higher if the bomb had exploded minutes later when the luggage entered the terminal.

The powerful blast, which killed four of the baggage handlers and wounded three others, flung debris 200 yards across Managua's Augusto Cesar Sandino International Airport and damaged the outside of the terminal.

The device, made from three small military rockets and two hand grenades, was planted in New Orleans or in Honduras, where the plane made a brief stop before continuing to Managua, the officials said.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge said after the blast, the terrorists "surely have been trained in Miami," referring to Florida camps used by Nicaraguans exiles bent on overthrowing Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Church leaders rap Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 350 local and national religious leaders, accusing President Reagan of compromising "moral" responsibilities, are urging Congress to halt military aid to war-torn El Salvador.

In one of the largest cooperative protests by religious leaders since the Vietnam War, they sent an open letter to Congress Sunday that blasted Reagan and the U.S.-backed military junta in the Central American nation.

They charged there is "overwhelming contrary evidence" to Reagan's assertion El Salvador is making a significant effort to control human rights violations.

And they also accused the military junta of "government-sponsored murder and repression."

Last month, Reagan certified there had been improvement on human rights matters in El Salvador, opening the way for more U.S. aid.

In disputing Reagan's contention, the two religious leaders cited reports by the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnes-

International USA and the Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador's Legal Aid Office as well as newspaper reports.

The letter was signed by the president of the National Council of Churches, leader of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the heads of six Protestant churches, 11 United Methodist bishops, five Roman Catholic bishops, five Episcopal bishops, seminary presidents and leaders of major religious orders.

They also challenged administration claims the government of El Salvador is making progress in economic and political reforms, including land reform.

"Salvadoran land reform workers have charged the land reform program is near collapse because of military-backed terror and murder, illegal peasant evictions and a frequently hostile government bureaucracy," the letter said.

They also questioned the Salvadoran government's claim that "good faith efforts" are being made to prosecute those responsible for the December 1980 murder of four U.S. women.

State protests U.S. involvement

HARTFORD (UPI) — Congressional opponents of the Reagan administration's decision to send U.S. military advisors to El Salvador will push for a House vote on the issue, says Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Moffett, speaking at a weekend march against the administration on the issue of the advisors.

"The administration knows it doesn't have majority public opinion and if a vote is allowed in Congress, they'll lose," said Moffett, who joined more than 250 people for the Saturday march outside a downtown shopping mall.

Moffett, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, advised the demonstrators to make what he called President Reagan's "crazy little adventure" an issue in the November congressional elections.

"Let's not let Congress off the hook," the three-term congressman said at an impromptu rally after the march. "We must find out how every congressman stands on the administration's crazy little adventure."

Moffett claimed the Reagan administration was using El Salvador as a "great test of American might. If it wasn't El Salvador, it would be someplace else, and that is very dangerous."

Moffett also blasted Secretary of State Alexander Haig for his comment "last week that U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador, or anywhere else, couldn't be based on American public opinion."

Moffett called Haig's statement "disgraceful" but added if it weren't for "thousands of letters" from the public "this administration would have our boys fighting in El Salvador right now."

The protest parade threading its way through downtown Hartford on Saturday, was the largest demonstration since the Hartford Civic Center was reminiscent of Vietnam War era protests.

"What you are watching is the beginning of a movement that will make the 90s look pale," said Jeffrey Holden of Manchester, 46, an insurance agent, who said he had never participated in a demonstration before.

"But this is important," he added. "This is really important."

The marchers — among them many anti-war and anti-nuclear stalwarts — carried placards and chanted such slogans as "No Draft, No War, U.S. out of El Salvador" and "Money for people, Not for war."

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"GOD'S TRUMPETS"
A Liturgical Drama for Ash Wednesday

February 24 7:30 P.M.

Performed by the Connecticut Public Theater Corporation at **CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
The Church of the Cross Main and Carter Streets Manchester, Connecticut

The Public is invited. An offering will be received.

Solons want to cut number of committees

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Trying to be in two, three, and even four places at once is nothing out of the ordinary for Sen. John Matthews and many of his colleagues in the Connecticut Legislature.

The Legislature has 30 joint standing committees, 35 senators, and 151 House members. Because of the Senate-House and bipartisan split on each committee, many senators have three, four or even five committee assignments.

"Last year I ran between the Labor Committee, on the fourth floor, and Appropriations, on the third floor, to vote on bills," said Matthews, a Republican from New Canaan. "I constantly have conflicts."

Besides the Labor and Public Employees and Appropriations committees, Matthews is a member of the Regulations Review Committee and the Finance Advisory Commission, which approves bonding.

SEN. MARGARET MORTON, D-Bridgeport, is on the Human Services, Public Health, Government Administration, Elections and Banks committees.

"It's a voting session, I try to make that committee," she said. "The legislators understand it's humanly impossible for me to keep up with all my committee work."

The Legislative Management Committee, which oversees state Capitol operations, decided last week to try and reach a consensus on a plan to reduce the number of committees and assign each legislator to one only. The plan would be voted on in 1983 when a new Legislature is seated.

THE MAIN OBSTACLE, says David Ogle, executive director for legislative management, is leaders would have fewer committee chairmanships to dole out. Some committees are plums because of their high visibility.

Ogle said the problem of committee chairmanships could be taken care of by resorting to a former practice of naming freshmen senators as vice chairmen of larger committees.

He suggested two plans for reducing the number of committees — one for seven subject matter committees and a second for 11 committees. In both cases legislators would be limited to one committee.

Ogle said if there were fewer committees, each would have its own hearing room and would be able to schedule meetings at any time.

"We're constantly battling about meeting rooms," he said. "There are eight hearing rooms for 18 committees. If there were fewer committees, they could meet five days a week, 24 hours a day if they wanted."

He said the Legislature could save money as well as increase efficiency by having only seven or 11 committees. He estimated a potential savings of \$55,000 in committee staff costs in 1982/83.

UNDER PLAN A, the one Ogle placed top of the list, a single Ways and Means Committee would take up the work now done by the Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding committees. Appropriations spends money. Finance finds it.

The other six committees would be: Judiciary; Government Operations; Regulated Activities and Consumer Affairs; Human Services, Health, and Safety; Education and Labor; and Transportation, Planning and Development.

Judiciary, which usually gets more bills than any other panel, would continue to be responsible for judicial procedures, criminal law, courts, parole, judicial nominations and all other criminal justice related areas.

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS would have a slightly expanded role over the present Government Administration and Elections Committee. Legalized gambling and laws or programs to be scrapped also

would be added to its jurisdiction. A new Regulated Activities and Consumer Affairs Committee would take over the work now done by Banks, Insurance and Real Estate, General Law and a portion of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee legislation. The Human Services, Health and Safety Committee would be a combination of the Human Services and Education and Labor would combine the two now separate jurisdictions.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE 1st CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.29	DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCKROAST	\$1.39	SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
USDA CHOICE UNDERBLADE CHUCK (Calif. Roast)	\$1.59	WUNDERBAR GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA	\$1.49
USDA CHOICE 1st CUT CHUCK STEAK	\$1.29	LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	\$1.49	OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD	59¢
PRIDE OF THE FARM TURKEY BREASTS 4/6 lb. Avg	\$1.29	SWEET LIFE MAPLE OR REG BACON	\$1.69
		OUR OWN RICE PUDDING	69¢
GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS			
		LETTUCE	59¢
		FLORIDA TANGERINES	6/99¢
		FLORIDA GRAPEFRUITS 8 lb. bag	\$1.49
		CELERY	89¢

TUESDAY ONLY	
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	\$2.99
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS	\$1.19
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	69¢

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ... No Substitute For Quality

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00 Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 9:00 Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
DEL MONTE PEELED OR STEWED TOMATOES	10 oz. 59¢	MRS. PAUL'S FRIED ONION RINGS	69¢
CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS, PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM CORN	2; 79¢	MRS. PAUL'S BUTTERED FISH FILLETS	\$1.49
VERMONT MAID SYRUP	\$1.29	MRS. PAUL'S FRENCH FRIED FISH FILLETS	\$1.69
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHTS	89¢	CHELESTANO CHEESE PIZZA	\$1.29
CHOC. VAN. LEMON or BUTTERSCOTCH NY-T-FINE PUDDINGS	3; \$1.00	MRS. T'S POTATO/CHEESE PEROGIES	\$1.09
CHEF-BOY-AH-OHE SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS CANNELONI or BEEFARONI	59¢	GORTON'S CRONCHY FISH STICKS	\$1.19
5 OUNCES DIXIE CUPS	99¢	GORTON'S CRONCHY FISH FILLETS	\$1.19
KELLOGG'S ALL FLAVORS POP TARTS	59¢	SEALTED COTTAGE CHEESE	\$1.29
500 MICROBLES PLUS TAX & DEP. COCA-COLA	\$1.49	LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURT	3/ \$1.19
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY HOLD	99¢	LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILK	\$1.19
		SARA LEE FAMILY POUND CAKE	\$1.99

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

S/V FARM 1% PLASTIC GALLON \$1.29 Valid Feb. 23 - Feb. 28 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	LAND O' LAKES MARGARINE 1 Lb. 49¢ Valid Feb. 23 - Feb. 28 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	RED ROSE TEA 100 CT. \$1.49 Valid Feb. 23 - Feb. 28 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	NESTLE MINIATURES MILK CHOCOLATE BARS 99¢ Valid Feb. 23 - Feb. 28 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.
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2 FEB 22

OPINION

The man who's taking on Kennedy

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

NEWTON, Mass. — Running against Ted Kennedy on his home ground has always been one of the least rewarding enterprises in American politics.

The chances are that you will take a bath on Election Day. And a lot of people will suspect it was all just an ego trip anyway, a gesture to get your name in the finest print of political history.

None of this seems to bother Ray Shamie, (pronounced to rhyme with "Sammy") who is in the process of nailing down the Republican nomination to oppose Kennedy here this year.

"I want to have a significant influence on policy," he said, "and the Senate is the place for the fastest, most direct way to influence policy." And if he can defeat Ted Kennedy in the bargain, so much the better. "He emulates what I think is wrong about America," says Shamie.

And those suspicions that it is all just an ego trip roll off his back. "Not the people who know

me," he says. "It's only people who don't know me who say that."

At 61, Shamie is an intelligent, highly successful and self-made industrialist, the founder of a high technology company, the Metal Bellows Corp., that employs 500 people — and has done well enough to free him for a life in politics.

"I'm fortunate that I can go into government," Shamie says. "A lot of people can't do that, but

I own my own company, or at least most of it." So his candidacy is predicted on the notion that business executives should get into government "at the height of your powers" to influence policy without necessarily making a career of politics.

THE MONEY is essential, of course. The first thing any candidate running against Ted Kennedy must do — and none has ever done it — is produce enough cash to buy the television time

that, in turn, produces political credibility.

Shamie has invested \$500,000 of his own money and drawn up a campaign budget that projects spending almost \$5 million to defeat Kennedy next Nov. 2. That is an extraordinarily ambitious goal, but even if Shamie comes up with half that amount, he can run enough of a campaign to be more than just a nuisance candidate.

What this obviously requires, however, is substantial support outside Massachusetts to supplement whatever he can raise here and get from the Republican National Committee. That is why Shamie opened his media campaign with full-page newspaper ads that ran not only in dailies all across the state but also in The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal. It was clearly an appeal to like-minded potential contributors who might have a similar interest in sending Ted Kennedy into early retirement.

SHAMIE ALREADY has a highly professional organization in place. The campaign is being run by Todd Domke, a young consultant who seems to specialize in long odds candidates. The polling is being done by Decision Making Information, the firm of presidential pollster Richard Wirthlin. Another established professional, Robert Odell, is doing the direct mail. "I'm doing the direct mail," he says. "I'm not a liar."

Shamie's financial director, Peter McCann, has been a successful fund-raiser for a variety of Republican and conservative causes and candidates.

Candidates running against Ted Kennedy always have grand plans such as that. Then, a month after the election, no one except the experts on political trivia can remember their names. The odds are that a year from today, the same will be true of Ray Shamie. But he is undaunted. "I've done a lot of things nobody thought was possible," he says.

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



Victim of smear campaign

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in the Justice Department there must be someone with the conscience and compassion to cry "Enough!" The poll is being done by Decision Making Information, the firm of presidential pollster Richard Wirthlin. Another established professional, Robert Odell, is doing the direct mail. "I'm doing the direct mail," he says. "I'm not a liar."

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Basking in the sun



Southern California temperatures neared 90 Saturday as records for this date fell in Los Angeles and thousands of people headed to the beaches. Santa Monica lifeguards reported nearly 100,000 people packed the beaches.

Governors like most of 'New Federalism'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors generally favor the concept of President Reagan's proposed New Federalism, but they oppose his plans to cut state aid by another \$10 billion next year.

They say the states must be financially returned to a federal Medicaid program under New Federalism, to take over responsibility of 40 social programs now run by the federal government and to the states.

"If we are to be partners, we cannot come into partnership in an endemic condition," Utah Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson said Sunday during the opening of the mid-winter meeting of the National Governors' Association.

"The states are already the losers," Matheson told budget director David Stockman, referring to the administration's arguments there will be no winners and losers under New Federalism.

Despite administration pleas not to allow "green-eyed-accountant questions" to muddle the matter, the governors said they

An editorial

The sad plight of downtowns

It's happening again, as it has happened in dozens of towns during the past 20 years. It happened here in Manchester when the Parkade was built, attracting dozens of shoppers like an enormous magnet to the centralized, no-hassle stores with acres of free and easy parking.

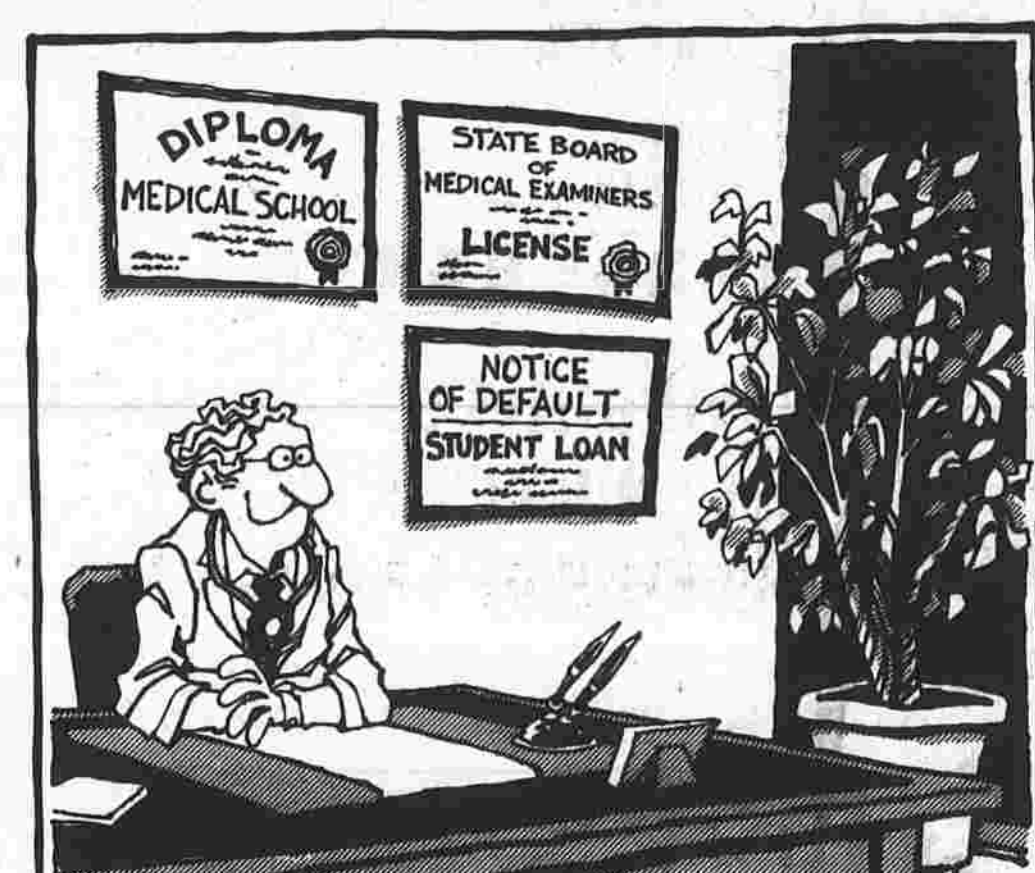
Downtown merchants held their breath, and waited for the axe to fall. It fell sooner for some than for others, of course, but the most recent casualties here were House and Hale and then Watkins Brothers.

A dying downtown and the proliferation of huge malls are mentioned in the same breath so often that we have come to think of them as coupled in a cause-effect relationship.

Merchants cry "revitalization" and make stabs at the problem with sidewalk sales, decorative landscaping, and requests to improve parking. And all the time the malls and shopping centers continue to make headway based on the fact that they are climate controlled and offer dozens of stores — enough to meet every shopping need — within one location.

The most recent town to undergo these growing pains is Stamford. A new 2-million-square foot Stamford Town Center Mall is scheduled to open on Feb. 18, and the downtown merchants are running scared.

It's not hard to see why. The new mall is even more of a threat than the usual kind because it is elevated 13 feet above street level, effectively looking down on the smaller downtown establishments under its feet. But the shopper who wants to take a little walk downtown after touring the mall



would probably need a floor plan, because there are only four outside exits and they are located at the anchor stores and parking garage.

Critics claim that the placement of the mall on a raised platform above the downtown shopping district was done purposely to restrict movement of customers. They charge that the size and the availability of 3,800 parking spaces will create a "second downtown."

But what makes the Stamford story so disturbing is that the results are almost predictable.

Those downtown merchants — many of whom have built thriving businesses over several generations — are in for hard times.

And there appears to be no solution. Our increasingly hectic lives demand the convenience of one-stop shopping. There is little time left for a leisurely stroll down tree-lined Main Street, where neighbors stop to exchange gossip, or sit and bench the time on wooden benches in the spring.

Those small merchants — the ones who know you by name, the ones who take your checks without three forms of identification and credit references, the ones who remember your size and little idiosyncrasies — are a dying breed.

Main Street U.S.A. is probably destined to become a "business district of office condominiums housing doctors, lawyers, and other professionals. Some will turn into ghost cities each weekend, when those professionals leave in droves to drive to the shopping centers. And the once prosperous, throbbing heartbeat of small-town life will be silenced.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Applause for a fine performance

On a Saturday night, I decided at a moment's notice to attend a musical at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Trying to make the 8 p.m. curtain time, I found myself hurriedly walking towards the front door with few minutes to spare.

I noticed about 25 feet from the main entrance that something was not right at all. I was slowing down, considerably. There were a dozen people standing around a middle-aged man who had collapsed on the steps inches from the door.

Just when I reached him people were removing their coats to cover him for warmth. My coat was used. He must have fallen just seconds before I had gotten there.

One kind man was holding and rubbing his hands to provide additional warmth and comfort. Another lady was supporting his head off the cement steps with her pocketbook. Others were comforting a woman who was naturally upset: the man's wife.

At first the entire scene was pretty grim; one can't help thinking very positively when suddenly placed in a situation of this nature. But hope and love were still two emotions that were very much present.

All of a sudden the man, a

stranger to us all, began to smile. All the attention being warmly and effortlessly offered to him seemed to take an almost instant effect.

The police and ambulance attendants arrived soon.

They asked how he felt. Yes, he could move his arms, his legs also. He mentioned that he also felt no pain and was quite comfortable after the first initial five minutes.

The four or five coats were removed, he was placed on a stretcher, put in the ambulance and was off in minutes to Hartford Hospital, conveniently just a few blocks away.

The man's wife was in much better form, smiling and more relaxed, as we all were.

We all seemed to sense that her husband would be fine, including herself. The most important person to be feeling that way, comforted the rest of us with her calmness.

Moments later everyone had gone, and all surroundings looked as if nothing had happened.

Only 15 minutes had passed since I had first arrived. I decided to go in and see the show, only to discover that it was sold out.

Not caring, not upset, I suddenly knew why. Standing in the lobby I realized what had happened.

There were two performances at the Bushnell that night. The perfor-

mance inside, I'm sure quite excellent as always, was written, directed, rehearsed, and performed, to perfection, no doubt.

But outside on the front steps the performance was unwritten, undirected, and unrehearsed. In fact, actually, the players hadn't even met previously. Yet this exterior performance was flawless also.

Those inside who strive for, and often reach, perfection, were matched with a small group of strangers outside on old wintery steps, who also reached that same plateau of perfection.

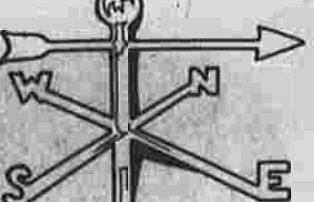
A completely different environment, but the perfection that was present, was truthfully there.

I left the lobby and started walking back to my car. As I was walking I could faintly feel and hear a sound. With each step this sound was becoming more identifiable, because of its constant increasing volume.

What was it? What else, after just witnessing a warm spontaneous performance of mankind, in its truest form. Applause! Every inch of me was starting to respond.

Defeating applause! I let it flow through me, and it felt very good.

Bill Reale
Coventry



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

PZC likely to withdraw Andover housing rules

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will likely yank its multi-family housing regulations from the town's complete set of zoning laws, which could force stop developers from trying to put anything but single-family dwellings in town.

Commission Chairman John L. Kostic said the regulations are being withdrawn for review and clarification. Right now, the regulations are sketchy, and do not really provide a good set of guidelines for approval of multiple dwellings.

Kostic said a sub-committee consisting of commission members and residents will be set up to determine Andover's need for multi-family housing. He said the committee, which will meet most likely at the commission's next meeting, will also pin-point areas where such housing could go in. At present there are no multi-family zones, and a developer could apply for condominiums or apartments in either business or residential zones anywhere in town.

Kostic said the committee could, after surveying the town, determine that Andover residents don't want multiple housing, and propose a set of regulations outlawing such development.

The commission surveyed the town in 1977 while making up its long-range plan of development, and most respondents indicated they didn't want housing other than

single family.

Until last summer, when developer Eugene Sammartino applied for a change in regulations for a condominium plan, the commission had been banking on that survey.

However, the town did approve and put in an elderly housing complex off Long Hill Road. It was completed last year.

When applying, Sammartino had maintained that economic pressures have changed since the last survey. He said there is a crying need for multiple family housing, since interest rates have made it nearly impossible for the average-income citizen to buy his own home.

Developers in general have been moving towards building multi-family housing, both to relieve the pressure for it from urban areas, and to make up for the moribund single-family-home market.

The commission tonight will also pull its rezoning regulations. Kostic said, simply because they are located in the zoning laws when they should be under sub-division laws. He said these regulations will also be reviewed.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Labor unions support Bozzuto's candidacy

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto has secured support from the large labor unions because he is backing the support of LIITE, a multi-union organization consisting of the Laborers, Ironworkers, Teamsters and Operating Engineers, led by Bozzuto's recently announced plan to support the completion of I-84 through eastern Connecticut if

elector governor this November.

The state Department of Transportation recently was given permission to move into final design stage on the highway, and estimates that construction could begin as soon as 1985, if the money is there and if the courts reject the environmentalists' claim that the highway isn't needed.

Since the highway would provide a multitude of jobs for laborers, the support from the labor unions was no surprise. "The people know I will fight for the job security that our citizens so sorely lack under the current state administration," Bozzuto said.

Despite petitions, state DOT won't reconstruct Route 31

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Despite another 274 signatures, raising the total to about 1,000, the state Department of Transportation first effort to have the state fund a sufficient repair. Being on the appropriations committee of the legislature, he then initiated an audit of the department's budget.

After the findings of the audit, Zinner implied to Burns that some of the money in the budget was not being put to its best interest. He pointed to \$25 million that was earmarked.

But Burns remained steadfast, and now says the roadway could not be repaired any sooner than 1985. He said the \$7.5 million needed to repair the 4.3 mile stretch is too much for his budget.

A letter from William Lazarek, an aide to Burns, claims that the \$25

million Zinner said was in the department's budget but was unmarked for use was in fact being used for maintenance. "Funds from this appropriation are not available for highway reconstruction and restoration activities," he says.

Zinner said today the Appropriations Committee will be holding hearings on the state department's budget next week, and said these should find out "that there is some way to it for less money than the \$7.5 million."

He said Burns' claim that there isn't enough money, which is the state legislature's fault, may be "partially right." Zinner criticized the legislature for considering new programs rather than trying to find ways to repair old facilities.

Three die in state accidents

By United Press International

At least three people died in weekend traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways, and a Farmington man was killed in Vermont while leaving a ski area, authorities said.

State police said two women died Saturday night when the car they were riding in was struck from behind by a van that went out of control on Interstate 88 in Groton and sent the vehicles down a steep embankment.

Fernanda Ferreira, 49, of Norwich, and Isabelle Caracheo, 86, of Pawtucket, were pronounced dead at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London after the accident, which occurred shortly before 9 p.m.

The driver of the van, Ricky Sinci, 22, of Waterford, suffered minor injuries and was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, state police said.

Stratford police said Richard Kowalski, 37, of Southbury, died Friday in a two-car, head-on collision that occurred shortly before 11:40 p.m. on Main Street in Stratford.

The driver of the other car, Warren Vespero, 38, of Bridgeport, was listed in

critical condition Sunday at Bridgeport Hospital.

An accident Friday night in Winhall, Vt., claimed the life of Gerrold Shuthiers, 18, of Farmington.

New England will see less of 'fisherman's best friend'

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — New Englanders will be seeing less and less of the Coast Guard — dubbed by the fishermen as "the fisherman's best friend" — because of cuts by the Reagan administration.

Other military branches are receiving more money under Reagan's budget proposal, but the Coast Guard is undergoing the most severe cuts since the end of World War II.

The Coast Guard, which falls under the Department of Transportation, has been ordered to cut about \$46 million of its \$1.37 billion budget.

This means New England will lose one cutter, the search and rescue station in Eastport, Maine, dozens of staffers, reduced operations at the Cape Cod air station, the only one in New England, six recruiting offices and 100 cadets at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, along with a reduced freshman class

next year and reduced buoy and other navigational aids along the coast.

The biggest single saving, about \$2.8 million, comes out of New England with the decommissioning of the cutter Bibb, now stationed at New Bedford, the largest fishing port on the east coast.

New Bedford fishermen caught more than \$77.8 million of fish last year, and say they couldn't have done it without the Coast Guard.

The loss of the community is the loss of the Bibb will place a severe limitation of the efforts of the Coast Guard to save vessels and crews in danger," said James Costakes, general manager of the Seafood Producers' Association at a recent congressional hearing in Boston.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on the Coast Guard, agrees. "I personally consider these

Region Highlights

Fire code violated

EAST HARTFORD — In a report issued, for the school system, by Fire Marshal Albert Fournier, seven violations are noted. The new fire doors and a sprinkler system at Burnside School, is among those violations listed.

A new state fire code was passed last fall and the correction must be made at the Burnside School. The new fire doors and a sprinkler system at Burnside School, is among those violations listed.

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Trouble on the hill

GLASTONBURY — Still Hill, the town's shelter for poor, elderly men is out of the red but there may be trouble brewing concerning funds for operating the shelter.

Town Manager Richard Borden had proposed that the home be closed more than a year ago at that time the Board of Finance agreed that the home was losing money and wasn't really essential since it was operated at half capacity.

However, in response to public support to keep the home operating, the Town Council reconsidered its original decision to close it and administration of it was turned over to the Housing Authority. The authority turned it into a break-even operation.

The Town Council now wants to transfer \$6,100 to the Housing Authority to cover the costs connected with operating the home. Budget transfers must be approved by the Board of Finance and that board has opposed keeping the home open.

The topic is scheduled for discussion at the Town Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Dagon to speak

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon will speak on school consolidation, tonight at 8 in Penney High School. The request to speak, made by Dagon, is an unusual one.

Like Amoroso, the FEI's other spokesman, Dagon reportedly has been bombarded with calls since the Board of Education announced plans to close Center School. Dagon said last week that the closing of Center School isn't bringing a big savings and he's concerned about transportation costs.

Consolidation plans now call for Center students

to be sent to the Hockanum, Silver Lane or Norris schools. The proposed closing would mean that 197 Norris students would be transferred to Langford School to accommodate Center students.

1982
CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING

DATE:	Friday, March 26, 1982
TIME:	6:30 p.m. Cash Bar 7:00 p.m. Business Meeting 7:30 p.m. Dinner
PLACE:	Willie's Steak House 444 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut
FOOD:	Hip Steak or Stuffed Shrimp
COST:	\$ 9.00 Members \$11.00 Non-members
TICKET SALES:	Available both offices starting February 22, 1982



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"Did L.L. Bean loan you that nice looking outfit for walking in the woods at Camp David?"

Obituaries

John Toftolon, headed state school board

BARKHAMSTED (UPI) — John E. Toftolon, who chaired the State Board of Education through controversial issues involving racial balancing of schools and equalizing educational funding, has died of a heart attack.

Toftolon, 60, collapsed at his home in the Riverton section of Barkhamsted and was taken to Winsted Memorial Hospital in Winsted where he was pronounced dead about 8 a.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Toftolon was named to the State Board of Education in 1969 by then-Gov. John N. Dempsey and was elected chairman in 1973. He also was vice president of White Oak Corp., a Plainville construction firm owned by he and his brother.

During his tenure as chairman, the state board dealt with several major controversies, including development of plans to achieve racial balance in schools and equalize educational funding across the state.

"Through the years, John provided outstanding leadership as chairman of the State Board of Education," said Gov. William O'Neill, who was in Washington, D.C., Sunday for a meeting of the National Governors' Association.

"He brought to the board sound, common-sense business judgement gained from his long experience as a construction industry executive," O'Neill said. "At the same time, he was very much aware of and responsive to the educational needs of our young people."

State Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd said he was "stunned and deeply saddened" by Toftolon's death. John gave a lifetime of unselfish service to the citizens of Connecticut, Shedd said.

Shedd said James K. Goodman, vice chairman of the state board, would serve as his chairman until O'Neill appointed a replacement.

Arrangements for Toftolon's funeral were incomplete and are being handled by the Bailey Funeral Home in Plainville, Shedd said.

Toftolon was a graduate of the University of Connecticut and an honorary member of Chi Epsilon, a national honorary society for civil engineers.

He also had served on local and regional school boards, the Northwest Community College Advisory Council and was secretary of the Connecticut Association of Community College Advisory Councils.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, a son, two brothers and two sisters.

Center. She was the wife of the late Charles L. Dean.

She was born in New York and had lived in the Hartford area for many years.

She leaves a sister, Emma Glode, with whom she made her home; six brothers, Joseph Glode and Charles Glode, both of Manchester, Martin Glode in Florida, George Glode and Lewis Glode, both of East Hartford, and William Glode of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone funeral services were conducted today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Department, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

Robert B. Taylor
 Robert B. Taylor, 63, of Waterford, who formerly lived in Manchester for 35 years, died Saturday at New Britain Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Amy (Brookhorst) Taylor.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the March of Dimes or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Alfred D. Ayers
 Alfred D. Ayers, 80, of 20 Old Stafford Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Florence C. Ayers.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at White-Gibson-Snell Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations to United Congregational Church of Torrington or to the Volunteer Ambulance Association.

James R. Hetherman
 EAST HARTFORD — James R. Hetherman, 60, of 819 Burnside Ave., died Friday at his home. He was the husband of the late Jane M. B. Hetherman.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Matthew Dimora
 EAST HARTFORD — Matthew Dimora, 68, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Elizabeth Dimora.

Funeral services and burial will be private. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Doris Rayner
 EAST HARTFORD — Doris Rayner, 85, of 29 Hillcrest Road, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. Memorial services will be conducted today at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Main Street, East Hartford. The committal service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic, Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Doris Rayner Music Scholarship Fund in care of First Federal Savings, 1137 Main St., East Hartford or to the Remembrance Fund, First Congregational Church of East Hartford.

Lena G. Dean
 Lena (Lionie) Dean, 85, of 1509 Pleasant Valley Road, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Man to face charges in attempted burglary

Police have arrested a 19-year-old East Hartford man in connection with an attempted burglary last year at a New State Road apartment complex.

Victor Hernandez was arrested Thursday and charged with criminal attempt to commit larceny in the second degree.

Hernandez and two others allegedly tried to steal generators from the apartment complex at 228 New State Road on Dec. 31, Police said.

The other suspects have been arrested, according to police.

Hernandez' court date has been set for March 8.

Police served Julian with a warrant Thursday for third degree larceny by possession. No further details were available this morning.

Juliano was held on \$50 non-surety bond. Court date has been set for March 8.

Also facing larceny charges in connection with a separate incident is Richard J. Juliano, 20, of 190 New Bolton Road.

Police served Julian with a warrant Thursday for third degree larceny by possession. No further details were available this morning.

Juliano was held on \$50 non-surety bond. Court date has been set for March 8.

Pottuck scheduled
 Anderson-Shea VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a past president's anniversary potluck dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

All past presidents will be guests of the auxiliary. Other members are asked to bring their favorite dish for the pot luck. For more information contact Doris McCarthy, 646-8583.

India's languages
 There are 14 language groups in India, 12 originating from Sanskrit, and more than 1,000 recognized languages. Hindi is spoken by nearly 50 percent of the population — with Urdu, the principal Moslem tongue, spoken by 10 percent. Hindi is the official national language with nearly English the "associate" official language.



Dr. Siegfried Kora (center) of New Haven, a passenger aboard a Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane which crash landed Sunday, is greeted by his wife, Renee (left), and daughter, Alice (right), at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

'Dante's inferno' destruction makes crash probe difficult

Continued from page one

windshield wipers stopped moving."

Kra, a 51-year-old associate professor at Yale Medical School, was sitting in the front row behind the pilot.

"The front window was caked in ice," he said. "There was no way to see through it."

"Smoke started streaming from the instrument panel," Kra said, "and then came fire."

"It was overwhelming," he said. "We couldn't breathe; I thought we were all going to suffocate, and that was the end."

Kra said the passengers looked desperately for a fire extinguisher, "but couldn't find one" and then started breaking windows with a squash racket to let in air.

"The plane shook and shuddered" as it went down, filling with smoke and flames again as it came to a halt on the reservoir 12 miles west of Providence.

"We were in Dante's inferno," Kra said. "I had resigned myself to the fact I was going to meet my maker."

Kra, released from Rhode Island Hospital with his grey hair singed and a pain in his leg, said he picked up a little girl with blood on her face and led a blind woman around the flames to the emergency door which had been opened by another passenger.

All 11 survivors had scrambled to shore or were running across the ice by the time help arrived.

Man arrested
COVENTRY — A local man has been charged with indecent exposure and possession of marijuana, police said, following a Wednesday complaint near the accused's home on Fox Trail.

Police would not release any details about the crime, but said John P. Georgiades, 29, was arrested at his home by warrant. They said he was later charged with possession of a controlled substance when policemen found a small amount of marijuana on him.

Sources said the man was exposing himself on his front door in view of passing traffic. Police said he was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court March 9.

Fire calls
(Eighth District)
 Saturday, 10:06 p.m. — North Main Street at Stock Place, assist Manchester Police Department. (Eighth District)

Sunday, 12:08 p.m. — 15 Hawley St., dryer fire. (Town)

Sunday, 6:50 p.m. — 120 Fourth St., chimney fire. (Town)

Sunday, 7:54 p.m. — 140 Kennedy Road, outside gas light. (Town)

Sunday, 8:56 p.m. — 28 Pascal Lane, alarm. (Town)

Bolton man arrested
 A Bolton man faces breach of peace charges after he reportedly threatened one man and tried to break into the house of another, police said.

James A. Melley, 41, of Lynnwood Drive, was arrested Saturday night after two Manchester residents complained to police about a person harassing them at their homes.

Police said Jonathan Newcomb, 18, of 359 Oakland St. called to complain that an unknown man who came to his door threatened him after asking for someone who did not live there.

As police responded to the scene, they received another report from David Lefebvre, 29, of 16 Beacon St., who said a suspect had tried to force open his back door.

Officer Paul R. Lombardo reported that he saw the suspect near Lefebvre's home and yelled for him to stop. But Melley reportedly ran from the scene through the rear yard of B & J Auto Parts, where he was stopped by the threats of a large dog, police police.

Melley was arrested and held in lieu of \$100 cash bond. Court date has been set for March 1.

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 from General Oil Co. in Manchester
Fill Out Coupon and Leave with Attendant Enter As Often As You Like

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____

DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE MARCH 1, 1982

Opponents hit water rate hike

Continued from page one

water improvement program.

"Such delay has caused excessive high interim financing costs and will cause the ultimate sale of bonds to occur during times of historically high interest rates," he said.

Part of the delay was caused, however, by legal complications over a contract.

In addition, Smith said construction of the water treatment plant has been delayed because the administration developed a design "luxurious by comparison" with the water study commission's plan.

Smith also said the water study committee recommended in 1979 that the filtration plant be built before the pipes were relined. The project has been done the other way around.

"Several years later, we have better pipes, but they are still carrying dirty water," said Smith.

However, Reinborn, who is a Republican, said the water study committee did recommend relining the pipes before building the treatment plant.

Smith said it is fair to blame the Democrats for the actions of the professional town administration.

"The town administration always works for the controlling party," said Smith. "Weiss does what he has to do to keep his job. (Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings) knows everything that goes on in town. I would have to say that the Democrats are running the town and if they didn't know that was going on, they were complicit."

Smith said scaling down plans for the filtration plant is a step in the right direction. He said the Republicans will explore other alternatives, but he declined to specify.

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FOCUS / Home

Research takes time, patience

You can dig out your house's roots

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

So you want to research your house. You drive to the town clerk's office in Town Hall, full of enthusiasm and good intentions. You bring a few sharp pencils, a sheet of blank paper, and little or no knowledge of real estate terminology and town records.

Someone in the clerk's office points you to huge, heavy books labeled Grantor or Grantee, and you begin the laboring and frustrating search for your house's roots.

YOU STUMBLE through a maze of confusing terms, through property that appears to change hands at a madening pace, through trails that appear and disappear into thin air like mischievous ghosts from the past.

You find yourself chasing the wrong house occasionally and have to retrace your steps to get back on the right track.

You wade through volumes that get progressively older and older until you find yourself trying to read spidery handwriting on deeds of another century.

Once in a while a familiar name surfaces or you finally discover a link you had pursued in vain and you get a resurgence of energy. And, suddenly, you find yourself looking at the research, and you vow to return the next day to finish your bout with history.

You forget about lunch, and you could easily sail through dinner surrounded by the tomes. But the sun sets, the office closes, and you vow to return the next day to finish your bout with history.

A number of people have pursued that trail lately, according to Edward J. Tomkiet, town clerk. Lured by the rebirth of interest in the Cheney historical area, they come in to piece together a history of their homes, assuming that the search will be as simple as tracing backwards through all the past owners.

BUT SIMPLE it's not. In fact, if you happen to live in a house once owned by Cheney Brothers, as many in South Manchester were, the task may be impossible. Suddenly, the trail ends with the discovery of Cheney ownership.

John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, explains that Cheney Brothers became incorporated in 1882. They were the recipients of land between 1850 and 1880, and by 1889 they were busy "getting rid of it."

"When they bought," he continues, "there were no streets, just acres or dwellings." To trace the absolute origins of a house in that district is almost impossible.

"But it is also important," he says, "chances are nine out of 10 that the Chenys built it."

Sutherland is an expert on house research. He recently completed research of 345 properties on the West Side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the area. Alan Lamson, town planner, wrote the architectural descriptions, and Carol Zebb prepared the mural (street) maps.

Sutherland became so proficient at his task, that he could often complete several houses in a short afternoon, but the average homeowner probably won't be so lucky.



THE PLACE TO START is the Grantee index located in the Town Clerk's office. Find your name in the current index (they are all labeled with dates) and next to it you will find a listing of the transaction, including the date, the grantor (person who sold it to you), the type of deed (warranty or quitclaim are common).

and the volume and page number of the land record where the deed is filed.

NEXT, HOP OVER to the land records, the large volumes on rollers located at the other side of the room. On the specified page you will find a copy of the transaction that took place when you bought your house. If you are lucky, and bought fairly recently, you will also find somewhere in the text the volume and page number of the transaction preceding yours. In other words, you will find who the person you bought from bought from.

The search proceeds from there from land record to land record. If, however, you come across a land record with no volume number of the transaction preceding, you must take the name of the person buying, and look it up in the grantee index. There, again, you will pick up the trail with the location of the land record.

As the record becomes older, the trail often becomes more difficult to follow. Sometimes a street address is not listed in the index, so you must compare dimensions of your property with the dimensions listed on the land record to make sure that you are researching the right house, and not the one next door or down the street.

But if you own a former Cheney house, you will probably never arrive at the root title. Even lawyers, who frequently must research a title, are confused by the Cheney holdings and lack of definitive descriptions. Sutherland said he knew the trail had come to an end when he found himself researching a property that was "bounded on the north west by an apple tree."

If your house is located in another part of town, and it was built after Manchester was incorporated in 1823, then you will probably be able to come up with the original owners. If the house predates 1823, then the search will have to continue in East Hartford, where the records for Orford Parish are held.

If you really want to get a biography of your house, however, and not just the names and dates of previous owners, you may take other steps, as Sutherland took in his research.

Census records are an invaluable aid. Armed with the turn of the century names of people who lived in your house, you can obtain census data from 1900.

Sutherland explains that the data are kept confidential for 70 years to protect the privacy of citizens, so 1910 is the most recently available census. (The 1910 census is available, but is still in Washington.)

The Manchester Community College library, the Connecticut State Library, and the Connecticut Historical Society will have census records. And what will that data yield?

You can find the street address, the head of household, name of spouse and children and any other persons living in the house.

You will find birthdates, places of birth, parents' place of birth, citizenship, and date of immigration.

You will find the level of schooling, the level of literacy, occupation, and whether the home is owned, mortgaged, or rented. In short, you will find a mini-family profile.

ANOTHER PLACE to trace roots is in the city directories, which list names, addresses, and employment. Sutherland says that Mary Cheney Library has directories going back to 1891.

A final place to look for information is on the Sanborn Maps located in the town hall and in the Cheney Historical Society. The 1911 map is in the hometown, the 1919 and 1926 maps are in the town planning department. The maps give information about industrial properties and home ownership.

So try it if you like, but don't expect easy sailing. Be prepared to dig, and be prepared to spend more than just a few hours. House research is fascinating for anyone interested in a bit of local history, but it certainly is not destined to become Manchester's newest indoor sport.

What one search revealed...

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Why would anyone opt for a day poring over volumes in Town Hall, when spring beckons, crocuses are blooming, and that old garden rake is just asking for a turn?

House research is definitely not for everyone. But the few hours I spent several weeks ago gave me a little bit of insight into the home we've had for five years, even though I was not able to trace it back to the root title.

We live in a house that was built by the Chenys for their workers, circa 1882. John Sutherland, historian, warns that those dates, listed on the assessor's

cards, are not "cast in stone," but are correct plus or minus a decade.

IN ANY CASE, the town records took me back to 1914 when Cheney Brothers granted the property to Elizabeth R. Gould "for consideration of \$1. No street address was listed but the boundaries were given on the deed.

Sutherland says that when the Chenys disposed of their property, they usually added a provision to the deed and the deed to our house included that catch. It sounds rather quaint and amusing now, but it wasn't very amusing to owners of former Cheney property who wanted to open a tavern or liquor store prior to the 1950s when the restrictions were general-

ly removed. It reads:

"This deed is upon condition that in case any ardent spirits, cordials, wines, liquors or intoxicating liquors should be sold or kept for sale on the premises... by any person whatever, grantee, heir, tenant or occupant, then this deed shall become void and of no effect. Signed, Frank Cheney, Jr."

Since Sutherland had researched our house along with more than 300 in the area, he also provided a bit of biographical information gleaned from the town directories.

ELIZABETH GOULD, the first owner, was the widow of a local carriage maker. But the house was first occupied

Scratches can be problem Acrylic sheet has special care needs

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Acrylic sheet has taken the place of glass in many places around the home.

Yet, while most people know how to keep glass looking good, few know the proper care for acrylic sheet which, despite its advantages, is more susceptible to scratching. CY-RO Industries, an acrylic-sheet manufacturer, and Popular Mechanics magazine offer the following suggestions for maintaining and restoring sheet, plastic:

When acrylic sheet becomes dirty, wash it with mild soap or detergent and plenty of water. Use a soft, clean cloth or a soft mop for larger areas. Do not use any pressure; let the soap do the work. Then dry with a clean, damp cloth. Rubbing a dry sheet of acrylic with a dry cloth will scratch its surface. Grease and oil can be removed with benzene or naphtha. Do not use other cleaning agents, solvents or sharp tools to remove spots.

FINE scratches can be removed by hand polishing. Several companies manufacture special cleaners and polishes for plastics. If you cannot obtain these locally, a good quality automotive cleaner will suffice. Apply it to a soft flannel pad and rub the pad back and forth, or with a circular motion. When the scratches have disappeared, remove all residue and apply a quality auto wax in conventional fashion.

To remove scratches that are too deep for hand polishing, use a polishing wheel in an electric drill. The first step in buffing is to use a bleached muslin wheel with a medium-course or fine compound, depending on the depth of the scratches. Keep the wheel in motion at all times. Too much pressure can soften and burn any spot on which you linger.

Do not start near the top of the piece as the wheel may catch the edge and tear the piece from your hands. Start approximately one-third of the way down, and keep moving back and forth until you have reached the bottom edge. Then turn the piece upside down and repeat the operation. For final finishing, use a Domett flannel wheel with a little talrow to lubricate the surface of the wheel.

A scratched acrylic surface should not be sanded unless the imperfections are too deep to be removed by polishing alone. Use wet-or-dry sandpaper for best results and apply pressure to its surface with a sponge. Do not apply pressure; let the sander do the work.

IF THE SCRATCHED area is small, sanding can be done by hand. Wrap a piece of wet or dry sandpaper around a wooden block and sand an area that is slightly larger than the scratched area.

Astronauts boring? Not for my generation

We were sitting on the living room sofa, my little boy and I, reading a book. The hero, vintage 1953, was Tom Corbett, astronaut, who took a pair of curious children on a voyage to the moon.

My little boy, age 5, has requested a rash of these astronaut books lately. Another favorite stars Bugs Bunny, who enters space via an orange space car fueled by peanut butter and spaghetti sauce. So I took advantage of what I perceived as a trend in his interests.

"So," I said, looking proudly at my little son, "you want to be an astronaut when you grow up?"

"No," he said, yawning widely, "that's boring." Then what do you want to be?" I said, trying not to look dismayed.

"A father," he said, "and a fireman, and a movie star."

Apparently, things haven't changed that much. I wanted to be a fireman and a movie star, too.

But I was never bored with astronauts. The space age came just in time for me to be old enough to appreciate the technology involved in such progress. I was old enough to be awed, and young enough to aspire to such a life.

Connections
 Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

misfortune, almost didn't return. I dragged a TV to work the night that Neil Armstrong took his first moon walk because I wanted to see it first-hand, not instant replay; and most recently, I called a sleepy family out of their warm beds at 6 a.m. to watch the projected blast off of the space shuttle. It was thrilling — no matter that it was delayed.

MAYBE THIS GENERATION of kids is too used to technology to be impressed. They grew up counting backwards — ten... nine... eight... through to ignition and blastoff. They grew up spouting vocabulary that included Lunar Module, A-Orbit, and Command Control. It takes a lot to shake them from their 1970s sophistication.

Perhaps it's the same dismay that my parents felt when they saw us casually accept the electric light, indoor plumbing and the automatic shift on the family car. They remember the way things were.

As a matter of fact, that's a good explanation of the generation gap — astronauts died in the fire at Cape Canaveral, and I sat on the edge of my seat when Apollo 13, plagued by



22

Fewer products, more rebates

Housewares show reflects slow economy

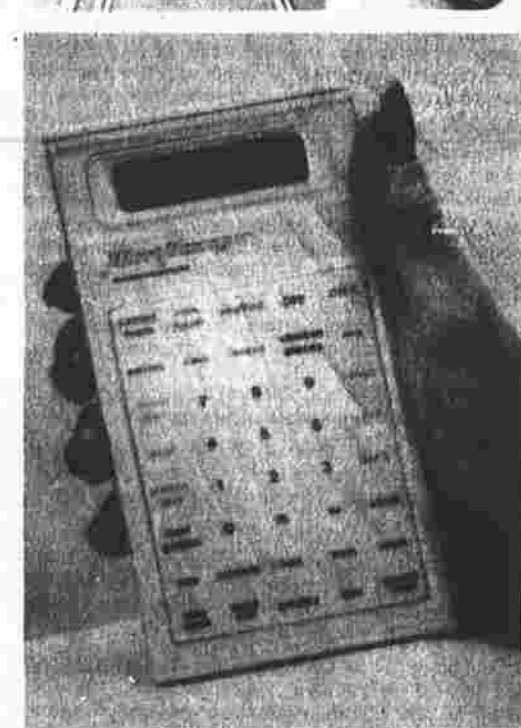
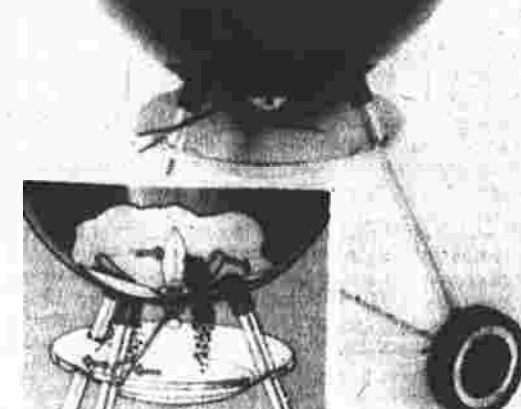
By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

CHICAGO — Some major housewares manufacturers plan rebates, bonus products and price specials to tempt consumers who might otherwise decide to get along with their old stuff until the economy improves.

Among those to offer rebates are Wear-Ever Aluminum, Corning Products, Melitta, Clairol's small electric appliance division and Norelco.

Many big companies also appeared conservative in their new products introductions at the 76th semi-annual National Housewares Exposition in Chicago in January. They concentrated instead on new colors and/or updated design features on existing products or one-two products.

For example, Weber-Stephens Products, an Arlington Heights, Ill., manufacturer of barbecue equipment and cutlery, showed a new version of its One-Touch Kettle. The innovative feature is a control rod that automatically sweeps ashes from vents in the bottom of the kettle.



UNION CARBIDE'S Home Products Division introduced new garbage bags with handles that become ties, eliminating the need for twist ties.

THE REAL ACTION in the industry's major showcase trade show was in two areas: "The most and the least expensive products."

As Patrick Hart, of Hartstone, Inc., put it, "The people who are unemployed aren't our customers anyway. People with money never stopped buying. They want the latest and the finest and they'll buy for it."

Both Hart, an East Hanover, N.J., ceramics manufacturer, and Gerald E. Carlson, an Atlanta housewares executive, said business was good.

Hart's new products included a \$32.50 clay-colored cheese keeper-server and a \$27.50 wine tote patterned after a cowboy's saddlebag water carrier.

Carlson is sales and marketing vice president and part owner of a kitchen and bath linen company, whose products retail in the \$1-\$2 range. He said FabricsAmerica, Inc. had recently split away from a conglomerate and been reorganized. He said he sold a lot of goods at the July 1981 show and, at the January exhibit, "I've written more orders than I thought I would and made a lot of new contacts."

EDWARD MACKIN, a Union, N.J., manufacturer, said his charcoal and electric barbecue grills, which are expected to retail for \$69.95 to \$229.95, "are priced for the upscale market, the person who can afford a Sony, a Cuisinart and Braun appliances."

Mackin said he had quit his job as manufacturing director for another electric housewares company about two months ago to establish Maverick Industries, Inc.

Bob Wilcox, of West Middlesex, Pa., also quit his job a few months ago to become a housewares manufacturer. His first product is a \$79.95 steel shelf that fits on 20-inch kitchen ranges and holds a portable oven such as a microwave or convection unit.

The former car salesman said buyers for three leading mass market store and catalogue chains have expressed interest in Top Shelf, which is also the name of his company.

Wilcox said he designed it because his wife had a microwave oven they wanted to get off the kitchen counter.

Security and energy-saving product trends remained strong.

NEW SMOKE DETECTOR introductions included Statitrol's SmokeGuard, which comes with a free fire safety kit for preschoolers and their parents.

The W.B. Marvin Manufacturing Co. of Urbana, Ohio, showed charcoal barbecues designed to move warm air from fireplaces and woodburning stoves into cool corners or down a hall and into another room. It can be hung from a door frame or stand on the floor. It sells in the \$29-\$35 range.

A Fallbrook, Calif. company demonstrated a hand-operated device that crushes soft drink cans for recycling at a time. The company's name — Jawz Marketing, Inc.

A West Hempstead, N.Y., glass products manufacturer introduced non-electric, multipurpose trays, designed to keep food warm or cold or protect tabletops from containers of hot food. The trays work on the temperature transfer principle, said Sy Sussman, vice president for sales of Phoenix Glass Products, Inc. Heat retention panels are bonded to tempered glass, Sussman said.

"Heat from pots or pans passes through the glass, is stored in the middle surface and reflected back into the top layer," he said.

A PORTABLE, ELECTRIC, handheld blender is also designed to save energy. Braun's Minimizer 2 comes with a wall storage rack and can be used to beat egg whites and cream as well as mix and blend sauces, spreads and soups, the manufacturer said.

AMP Faragon, of Two Rivers, Wis., introduced an electric water heater timer designed for residential time-of-day utility rate users. The manufacturer says it can be programmed to automatically turn the heater off during periods of low or non-use and high electrical rates. It is said to save up to 40 percent on water heating costs when used in conjunction with time-of-day utility rate programs.

A Chicago manufacturer exhibited what he said was the first 5-watt fluorescent bulb. Lester Lerman Sr., of Creators, Inc., said the "Flu-Mizer" comes with a five-year warranty and cuts electricity costs more than 70 percent.

AMONG USEFUL GADGETS were:

- The Crystal Saver, a diamond-coated file for smoothing the chipped or rough edges of fine crystal, glass ceramics and mirrors, made by Diamond Machine Technology Inc., of Hudson, Mass.
- United Standard Industries' 6-lined Shish-Ka-Fork allows you to grill and turn six servings of shish-ka-bob at one time.



Gail Zimmerman shows United Standard Industries' six-lined Shish-Ka-Fork at the company's plant in Glenview, Ill. It allows the preparation of six servings of shish-ka-bob at one time and also can be used for hot dogs.

• E-Z-Poil's disposable, vented barbecue pan lets smoke flavor reach food while protecting it from flare-ups. The same company's disposable pizza pans are perforated to help keep pizza crusts crisp.

• A vacuum cleaner manufacturer showed a portable emergency light with a 12-foot cord that plugs into the cigarette lighter outlet of almost any vehicle. It comes with a replaceable 1,000-hour bulb and a vinyl pouch for glow compartment storage. Made by Metropolitan Vacuum Cleaner Co., Inc., of Suffern, N.Y.

• Corn holders, designed to screw into the cobs before cooking, cool in seconds to a safe, comfortable temperature. Made by Chip Clip Corp., Dearborn, Mich.

• Rowoco, of Elmsford, N.Y., is re-introducing the telescoping barbecue fork — a two-lined, wire handled fork that extends to 30 inches for use a safe distance from barbecue grills or campfires.

• Non-slip soft plastic pads, rolls and self-adhesive feet for use on tables, countertops, floors or any flat working surface. The feet can be used for, among other things, keeping back surfaces of picture frames centered on walls. All the Non-Slip Drem products are made of a flexible, resilient plastic used by the health care industry in England since 1971. Decorative trays coated with the material were introduced in the United States shortly thereafter, but the plain plastic pads, feet and rolls are just now coming to the U.S.

The Dycem Grippitrip rolls, only one-third second of an inch thick, can be cut to size for use under small ruggs, pet's food bowls and in home workshops to stabilize workpieces, tools, etc. The U.S. distributor is Vaportek, Inc., of Milwaukee.

• Phone Cushion, a hollow, soft plastic "pillow" that fits on your shoulder. Suggested retail, about \$3. Made by Phone Cushion, of Salt Lake City.

FOR SMALL HOUSEHOLDS:

- A folding butcher block table with a 14-by-21-inch work surface. Closed for storage, it is about 21 inches wide by 34 inches tall. The manufacturer is Catnill Craftsmen, Inc., of Stamford, Conn.
- Mirro's seven-piece aluminum bakeware set for toasters and countertop convection ovens. Bonnie

The One-Touch Kettle (top) was shown by the Weber-Stephens Products Co. of Arlington Heights, Ill., at the recent National Housewares Exposition. It has a control rod that automatically sweeps ashes from vents. The MicroManager (bottom) is a product of Micro Cooking Aids Inc., of Lubbock, Texas. The manufacturer says it's programmed to calculate defrosting, cooking and reheating times for any quantity of nearly any food.

Questions are answered on home repair problems

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Questions and answers on home repair problems, from the pages of Popular Mechanics magazine:

Q. My 1965 Kenmore automatic washer model No. C110-54660 still functions well although it makes a great deal of noise as it passes through its cycles. My problem is with the lint filter: it has completely stopped working. The filter is perfectly clean and the hose to the filter is clean, but throughout each wash the filter remains absolutely dry and therefore the lint clings to the clothes instead of the filter. Could you please tell me what I should do to get the filter functioning again?

A. Your problem is in the recirculating water pump. The original pump was made of a white metal material and over the years, detergent and bleach have eaten away at the lower impeller and possibly the housing of the pump. The new replacement pumps are made of a plastic material which makes them resistant to bleach and other laundry aids. Also this material results in a quieter pump operation. The part number for the

recirculating pump is 260-53289 and is available from Sears for about \$20. Be sure to verify this price before ordering because it may have gone up. The labor and trip charge to change the pump should be around \$50, but again, get your estimate in advance.

Q. We are owners of a General Electric Jet 90-901 microwave oven that is rusting badly inside along the bottom edge of the door where the glass plate rests. In fact it is almost rusted through in spots. General Electric does sell an expensive special paint to repair it but I wonder if you could suggest a cheaper alternative? I thought of trying both epoxy and heat-resistant paints. However, I'm worried that these paints might emit toxic or contaminating fumes when the oven is operating. I'd appreciate your help.

A. The paint on your GE microwave oven is a special FDA-approved paint designed for application in a food oven. It is non-toxic and the only paint that meets with GE approval for use in a microwave oven cavity. It should be used. The paint is available in a spray can, part No. WD64X1009.

To make the repair, sand the rusted area below the glass down to the base metal to determine

whether or not there are any pinholes or deeply grooved slots in the metal. If the rust has destroyed the metal to the point that you can see through to the bottom, have an authorized repair facility replace the oven cavity.

If, however, there is only surface rust, then sand the area well and apply at least two coats of this special paint. After the paint has dried, apply a bead of RTV sealer (GE part No. WD64X100) around the lip that holds the glass in position, then wipe away any sealer from the glass. This will minimize the chance of moisture getting under the plate which would cause further rusting.

For further information write to: Dept. MS8, Popular Mechanics, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Grant's farewell

In 1981 the collapse of the Grant & Ward investment house left ex-President Ulysses S. Grant penniless. He then began his "Personal Memoirs," written while he was in cancer. He completed them four days before his death on July 23, 1885. Grant was buried in a tomb on Riverside Drive, N.Y., where his wife also lies.

Cold getting to you?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cold weather getting you down? You can do something about it.

Stephen Rosen, a research scientist who has studied how weather affects people, says among symptoms that have been shown to correlate with weather's extremes are tiredness, bad moods, a disinclination to work, head pressure and restlessness.

Dr. Rosen, a physics Ph.D. and consultant, says, "There are subtle effects of weather in very particular areas — medication, clothing, exercise, travel and food."

People should be aware, he says, that weather can alter the toxicity, potency and side effects of medicines. They need to know how to dress for the cold and to take precautions, for example, on returning north from a warm climate because body processes change due to the stress of cold.

Just as severe weather is a form of stress, so is exercise. The jogger may be well advised to somewhat reduce his or her running schedule.

Regarding food, he says, the body needs more fuel in cold weather: less in hot weather.

Rosen is the author of a book on the subject, "Weathering: How the Atmosphere Conditions Your Body, Your Mind, Your Moods and Your Health" (Evanston-Dutton). He includes these tips:

- In extreme cold, eat high protein, high fat foods. Five meals a day provide more efficient utilization of fat as energy than three meals.
- Do warm up exercises indoors before going out.
- In extreme cold, avoid being motionless for an extended period.

• Drink plenty of water in winter. Water will help you keep dry mucous membranes hydrated and your body temperature constant.

• Wear layered clothing. The air-filled spaces between the layers is effective insulation. Avoid fabrics that do not breathe such as rubberized or plasticized fabrics.

• Your head resembles a thermos jug without its cap. Body heat will depart through your head like steam departing the thermos. Keep your head covered in very cold weather.

• Humidity in winter. Use a humidifier, water-filled pans over radiators, boiling water on the stove.

• Also, Rosen says, your moods can change as a result of the weather. It's important to be able to attribute this to the weather rather than blaming yourself.

Rosen believes what he calls health weather forecasts, more properly biometeorological forecasting, would benefit both the medical profession and the general public. He is a consultant to a Minneapolis firm, MultiData Inc., which is syndicated such forecasts to some Midwest television stations.

The West German government has produced such forecasts for use by doctors and hospitals, Rosen says. While they help physicians determine courses of treatment and schedule surgery, he says they would benefit the general public by providing advance notice of the likely health effects of the weather.

"The more people know about themselves and how they fit into the environment, the better they'll be able to cope with the effects of the weather," he says.



Animal surgery

The Bolton Veterinary Hospital held an open house Saturday, and people were treated to a presentation of the clinic's inner workings and demonstrations of certain medical tests. At left,

Dr. Michael Tulman, an Andover resident, demonstrates cyro-surgery with liquid nitrogen. Above, hospital manager Andrew Taylor performs an EKG on 'Poco,' owned by Heather Briggs.

At right, Carol Strange and Beverly Sadler begin producing a large-animal X-ray.

Are we producing post-adolescent alcoholics?

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

The new hot course officials are ordering up for college freshmen? Orientation, or how to survive in college. For up to three credits. The mandatory course differs from campus to campus. But a common mix includes assertiveness training, career planning, sexually education, decision-making, guidelines on responsible drinking, study guidelines, money management, how to handle freedom.

• Why this dusting off and updating a course that was a staple on many campuses years ago?

Because, officials say, one out of four college freshmen drops out. Pregnancy and alcoholism, among other happenings, interfere with their education plans.

John N. Gardner, of the University of South Carolina, who sketched that scene, recently ran the First National Conference on Freshman Orientation. A professor of general studies, he teaches a three-credit orientation course.

The conference at Gardner's school was attended by officials from some 150 colleges — north, south, east, west and Canada. They swapped notes both on orientation courses and other programs to help freshmen survive.

GARDNER SAID THERE was agreement that unplanned pregnancy and alcoholism are two prices unprepared new college students pay for not being able to manage the enormous freedom on campus.

"We're producing a lot of post-adolescent alcoholics," he said. "As

a result, a high priority with many schools is teaching students how to be responsible drinkers. Alcohol, not narcotics, is the problem."

He and others at the conference claimed students need specific guidance in many other areas and the place to give it to them is in orientation.

"There's increased interest in freshman orientation, we need to help them to survive and help reduce the dropouts — now one out of four," Gardner said. "It's a loss of human resources."

"The loss of a student also reduces a college's income. Money is much on the minds of college officials these days because of a lessening of funds from Uncle Sam under the Reagan budget.

Gardner said officials at the

seminar are more concerned about lost students than lost income.

CONFRESSES LINKED SCENES of situations to the freshman dropout problem. A freshman may drop out because he or she:

- Can't handle the freedom to study or not study, to select friends, to drink to excess or responsibly, the sexual freedom.
- Doesn't know proper study skills.
- Can't cope with the impersonality of a large institution.
- Doesn't know how to form relationships for "significant other human relationships" left behind, the ties with parents, close friends.
- Can't resolve conflicts with roommates. An organized person at odds with a messmaker. An evening type in a room with a morning type.

HERE ARE SOME examples of "personal intensive" services:

- Providing a "significant other" for each freshman. That is, a person on the college staff who cares and is available to talk with the student about anything.
- Supplying a peer who cares. This would be an older student who

can help in areas the caring adult can't.

• Run hotlines and crisis centers. Gardner said research by American College Testing shows that a student who has "a caring adult" on campus is least likely to drop out. The same for a new student who joins a choir, orchestra, or some other campus activity.

The freshman year is the time to plug a college student into the system, Gardner maintains.

"They arrive optimistic, starry-eyed, pliable," he said. "Many are the first in their families to go to college and they have all these expectations. But they really don't know what to expect."

Gardner said conferees agreed that dropouts could be headed off if schools provide more "personal intensive" services in addition to a solid orientation course.

old man in a wheelchair to use the bathroom without help.

- A small set of stairs enabled a man with a double leg amputation to put himself to bed without assistance.

The suburban Toronto group operates on about \$10,000 a year from corporate and service club donations and fees charged to regional government agencies.

It has gone beyond construction work. With lawyers and architects who donated their services, Walser's group carried to the Ontario Supreme Court and won a 2 1/2-year legal battle to allow the family of a teenage polio victim to build an extension to their home to hold a wheelchair lift. Neighbors had objected that the addition would block their view.

Walser's involvement with the disabled began actively some 8 years ago as he began making modifications to his own home for his wife, Gerry, who has had multiple sclerosis all their married life.

He installed a wheelchair lift so she could visit the furniture business she helped him set up 27 years ago. He also installed an electronic alarm system between the house and shop so she could summon aid.

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-8946 or 646-9947.

Walser, 54, who has a furniture refinishing business, has made several of the devices, each with added modifications, and intends to make more.

A scrapbook in Walser's office shows the changes his group, "Housing Modifications for the Handicapped," has brought to the community's disabled. Among them:

- Until a wheelchair lift — a small open elevator — was installed in one woman's home, she daily dragged the wheelchairs of her twin sons afflicted with muscular dystrophy up and down a flight of outside stairs.
- A high railing built beside a toilet enabled a 37-year-

Every gardener has a daydream

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — If blue potatoes and white beets have lost their novelty, consider Blueberry Peas, Dip Squash and Solar Potatoes.

The podless, bush peas will be harvested by rapping the trunk of the bushes with a baseball bat.

The squash will have a heart of creamy dip — onion, sesame or sea spice.

The spuds will be soil-bakers whose inner heat structure is triggered when pulled from the roots of the plant. They will be bred from hot south zone peppers and Iowa's best baking potatoes and grown from laser-treated seeds and will bake with no additional heat within 45-50 minutes after separating from the roots.

All three vegetables exist only in the imagination of George Thabault, who has been dreaming of seed catalogues for the year 2007. Thabault is a garden writer and staff member of Gardens for All, a national membership organization for home gardeners.

Writing in Gardens for All News, the group's newsletter, Thabault imagines food crops to answer every home gardener's wildest dreams, including:

- A Killer Hops Bush that will lure slugs from throughout the garden and paralyze them on contact;
- Dallas Sour Dill Cuts, so called because the boiled ears taste like sour dill pickles;
- Supreme Juicer Tomatoes, larger than most varieties and capable of being juiced on the plant with "a tapping jar";
- July 4th Watermelons, bred to keep in storage for 8 to 10 months after picking;
- Never Peel Onions, whose skin falls off when you drop the onions in water;
- And, best of all, a gardening accessory called Biomet that "stretches harmlessly over your garden after seeding. It expands as your crop grows," Thabault writes. "Over the season the net releases a steady supply of growth stimulants and natural pest deterrents to virtually guarantee quick, smooth, damage-free produce."

To harvest, simply cut open the Biomet and pick your crops. To reuse, press torn edges of Biomet together and they will freeze in minutes.

With its January issue, the newsletter went from bimonthly to monthly publication. A sample copy is free by writing Gardens for All, Dept. P834A, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.



Gene Walser demonstrates an eating aid for quadriplegics which allows them to feed themselves.

When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center!

Elaine Monnier did...

SHE LOST 50 POUNDS and a total of over **57 MEASURED INCHES!**

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LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST **6 WEEKS!**

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Read what people write about SYVA-CLEAR Decongestant Tablets.

WINNEMAN, TEXAS — Mrs. J.L. — "My husband has very bad sinus drainage and has tried every kind of tablet available, but SYVA-CLEAR really worked long and fast."

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. — Mr. K & B. — "Great product! really helped me."

WHITE PINE, N.C. — Mrs. B.B. — "I am writing to tell you that I have very, very bad sinus and I have tried everything that is on the 'over the counter' medicine and I find that the SYVA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets does more for me than any other 'over-the-counter' drug that I have tried. It does not completely solve all my problems, but it sure does help me. I am on my second box of SYVA-CLEAR and I feel your product is the best I have found so far."

You should try SYVA-CLEAR today. On Sale at **Liggett Parkside Pharmacy**

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A unique bike

Boston designer Steve Titcomb shows his new creation, the CM-1000, a portable bicycle which pedals with great ease due to an innovative pedal-cable drive system which maximizes rider efficiency.

The cycle's design underwent computer analysis and riding simulation tests before plans were final.

Yale language proposal divides students, faculty

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—A proposal to revive compulsory foreign language study for undergraduates at Yale University has divided administrators, students and faculty at the prestigious school into unexpected camps. Administrators, led by President A. Bartlett Giamatti—himself a Renaissance scholar and polyglot—are pushing for the requirement, which was swept from Yale and dozens of other colleges during the student unrest of the 1960s. One vocal supporter of the proposal, which will be put to a faculty vote by March 4, is Howard R. Lamar, dean of the undergraduate Yale College. "It is, indeed, absurd to think that as America begins to reassess itself as a world power, the study of foreign languages in the United States has declined dramatically," Lamar said.

Seventeen-hour assault recaptures game title

TORRINGTON (UPI)—A young cable repairman battled enemy tanks and attacking space ships over a 17-hour period to recapture the world record title on an electronic "battlement" video game. Andy Eddy amassed 5,841,000 points before stopping in the pre-dawn hours early Sunday with the record, which was 536,000 points ahead of the previous mark. Eddy, 24, smashed the record at 7:45 p.m. Saturday and continued to score points until 2:45 a.m. Sunday as part of a benefit for local youth programs. His assault began about 10 a.m. Saturday and was interrupted for about 3½ hours after the "battlement" game broke and had to be repaired. The world's first telephone directory was published in New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21, 1878, and consisted of a one-page listing of 50 names without telephone numbers.

Troopers star on TV

HARTFORD (UPI)—Two Connecticut state troopers have made their acting debut in a nationally televised commercial that is expected to net \$5,000 for the state's coffers this winter. State Police Capt. George Moore and Lt. Robert Root, commander of the State Police Training Academy in Meriden, appeared in uniform in the 27-second ad for a Hoenywell Inc. computer. The commercial debuted during the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game and is scheduled to be shown during nationally televised basketball games over the next several weeks. Hoenywell, which is now installing a computer system for Connecticut State Police, approached police officials about making the commercial last year. State law prohibits anyone other than actual troopers from wearing a state police uniform so the firm couldn't use professional actors. Thus, the film company that made the ad held a casting call and 15 troopers responded. Moore and Root, who were chosen, were willing to do the commercial free but the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists objected and said the troopers had to be paid. Assistant Attorney General Stephen J. O'Neill then gave a legal opinion that state employees could not use their employment to enrich themselves, but said it would be all right for the troopers to donate the money to the state. So far, the state has paid

Ted Kennedy: fat and 50

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, looking forward to a diet on the campaign trail, celebrated his 50th birthday today. "I'm looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, the only brother in the family to reach 50, told People Magazine. With the campaign for re-election to his fourth full Senate term comes a battle of the bulge. "Since I was 12 or 14, I've always

Advice: Handyman handyman must be checked out

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend (I'll call her Emily) living in Illinois. I live in California. Emily and I have been like sisters for over 60 years. Her husband died two years ago and left her a lot of money and property. She's 81 and never had children. About three months ago she called and told me she had rented a basement apartment to a 43-year-old man she hired as a handyman for that apartment building. (She owns several.) She said she had never seen him before. She called him a few weeks later to tell me this man had been "courting" her. Now he is pressuring her to get married. She said at first she told him he was crazy, but he refused to take no for an answer. They were going to get married in June, but now he wants to move it up to April.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a nice-looking guy, 6-2, 190 pounds, athletic build. I have no trouble getting dates. My problem is every girl I take out wants to get serious. I'm 30, like my wife, and I'm not looking for a long-term relationship. I don't want to tie or lead a girl on. I'm 30 and my husband is 73. What does a guy do when all he wants is a few laughs and no commitments?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Harvey, an I wrong to interfere? What should I do?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 48-year-old married woman and my main problem is the menopause. For the past five months hot flashes have made me quite uncomfortable, particularly at night. My thrashing about, throwing the blanket off and on again and the heat I throw off during a flash has disturbed my sleep. I've had about 10 minutes together back stage." Little recalled, grinning. "And the President of the United States also did impressions."

Hormone reduction may cause problems

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 48-year-old married woman and my main problem is the menopause. For the past five months hot flashes have made me quite uncomfortable, particularly at night. My thrashing about, throwing the blanket off and on again and the heat I throw off during a flash has disturbed my sleep. I've had about 10 minutes together back stage." Little recalled, grinning. "And the President of the United States also did impressions."

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College Notes

Whiting receives Ph.D. Wallace Whiting, son of Ann Whiting Lydall Street and Harold Whiting of Edgerton Street, recently received his Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. Whiting has a bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree from New York Polytechnic Institute.

Bickford on dean's list

Clifford Bickford of 29 Proctor Road has been named to the dean's list at Curry College in Milton, Mass. for the spring semester.

Marie Coykendall of 35 Fulton Road has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass.

Reagan record ragged

UPI Hollywood Reporter. HOLLYWOOD — Among the fastest selling record albums today is "The First Family Rides Again," with impressionist Rick Little tearing up President Reagan's politics and White House social life. Producers of the comedy album aspire to the same success — 7 million in sales — that the John F. Kennedy album, "The First Family," enjoyed 20 years ago. Vaughn Meader had a brief and profitable career thereafter imitating JFK.



John Terreo looks over some of the items in the Dyer Reynolds collection of circus memorabilia in the archives of the Memphis State University Library.

Circus collection donated to library

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dyer Reynolds lived on the periphery of circus life, collecting odd bits and pieces, many of them under the big top of Little's Memphis State University Library. Reynolds was a circus fan from childhood and went to work as a roustabout for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in the 1950s. Along the way, the native of Pawtucket, R.I., who died at age 59 in Los Angeles two years ago, amassed a vast hoard of circus information and souvenirs. Just before his death, Reynolds donated all of his treasure trove to Memphis State when he learned the university was sorting through the files of his circus material obtained earlier by the school's archives.

Mason's 'Ivanhoe' is great as usual

By Kenneth R. Clark, UPI TV Reporter. NEW YORK — For a man who gives Sir Walter Scott such lukewarm reviews, James Mason plays his characters remarkably well. Of course, he plays everything remarkably well and Isaac of York in Norman Rosemont's "Ivanhoe" is no exception.

Weekend events

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

Monday TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday, including times and titles. Columns include program names and times. Programs include 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — Reopens Tuesday. Cinema City — The Boat in Fall 7:30, 9:30. Atlantic City 7:30, 9:30. The French Lieutenant's Woman 7:10, 9:40. My Dinner with Andre 7:30, 9:30. Cinema Studio. The Dozens 7:30, with Gal Young 'Un 9:05. Webster — Trash, with Tropic of Desire from 1900. East Hartford Cinema One — Arthur's Machine 7:30. Pease Richardson — The French Lieutenant's Woman 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — On Golden Pond 1, 7:35, 9:45. Absence of Malice 1, 7:35, 9:50. Charlots of Fire 2, 7:10, 9:35. Making a Man of Me 1, 7:45, 9:55. Saturday the 14th Cinema 1, 7:45, 9:30. Shoot the Moon 1:45, 7:15, 9:50. Reds 1, 2. — Vice Squad 1:15, 7:40, 10:00. UA Theaters East — The Border 7:30, 9:30. Super Fuzz 7:30, 9:15. Night Crossing 7:30, 9:30. Vermont Cinema 1 & 2 — Sharky's Machine 7:10, 9:30. Modern Problems 7, 8. Wednesday. Webster — Trash, with Tropic of Desire from 1900. East Hartford Cinema One — Arthur's Machine 7:30. Pease Richardson — The French Lieutenant's Woman 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — On Golden Pond 1, 7:35, 9:45. Absence of Malice 1, 7:35, 9:50. Charlots of Fire 2, 7:10, 9:35. Making a Man of Me 1, 7:45, 9:55. Saturday the 14th Cinema 1, 7:45, 9:30. Shoot the Moon 1:45, 7:15, 9:50. Reds 1, 2. — Vice Squad 1:15, 7:40, 10:00.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD INTERSTATE EAST 53 EAST HARTFORD 543-5810 CHARIOTS OF FIRE PG 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:35 MAKING LOVE R 3:00 - 7:15 - 9:35 SHOOT THE MOON PG 1:45 - 7:15 - 9:50 VICE SQUAD PG 1:15 - 7:40 - 10:00 SATURDAY the 14th PG 1:45 - 7:15 - 9:50 ABSENCE OF MALICE PG 1:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 ON GOLDEN POND PG 1:00 - 7:35 - 9:45 REDS PG 1:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Astro-graph

February 23, 1992

This coming year you may become involved in several intriguing new ventures. Your chances for success are good — provided you don't make erratic changes once projects are on-course.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure objectives you set for yourself at this time are truly worthy and that they are ones you really want. Fudge targets are time-wasters. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Map 51 for \$10.19. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful not to be impulsively assuming new responsibilities this time before you look and you could get yourself into something you wish you weren't in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Examine in depth those proposals brought to you now by acquaintances you recently met. Making assumptions on face value could turn out to be a costly mistake.

GEEMII (May 21-June 20) Allow concerns in the area of convenience might not work later use what you say to your counterpart in a harmony with your objectives, each will try to do something for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because a project you're involved in is bogged down is

no reason to experiment with untested methods and scrap working procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Keep your guard up in business and investment matters today. Don't take gambles where you're unsure of the facts. Long shots could hurt.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Major decisions affecting your household should not be made today, unless your mate is in complete accord. Errors may result from acting on your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Be extra-careful today if working with unfamiliar tools or materials. Read all the directions thoroughly. Don't put switches in until you know what you're doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are contemplating buying something today that you will have to live with for a long time, do some comparison shopping before purchasing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In dealing with the family today, be vigilant about their needs and schedules or you might throw everyone into confusion trying to satisfy your priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're pretty good at handling things but today you should talk to those who you would like to work with later. Use what you say to your counterpart in a harmony with your objectives, each will try to do something for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A recent acquaintance may try to lure you into something you're not sure about. It might be wise to hold off until you know this person better.

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



Motley's Crew - Teplenton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 40 Small island; 41 Contender; 1 Egg center; 42 Senior; 9 Confederates; 46 Capt of an elevator; 48 300, Roman; 49 Sound of a verb; 12 Duet; 13 Shaped like; 14 100; 15 Hobbing; 16 Ship's flapper; 17 Fringed; 18 Caustic; 19 Substrate; 20 19th century; 21 Author; 22 Situated; 24 Afternoon; 25 Sailing; 26 Sailing; 27 Stimulant; 28 Seafood; 29 Small island; 30 Heart (Lat); 31 Deaf (Fr); 32 Spheres; 33 Follower; 34 30; 35 39; 36 39; 37 39; 38 39; 39 39; 40 41; 41 41; 42 41; 43 41; 44 41; 45 41; 46 41; 47 41; 48 41; 49 41; 50 41; 51 41; 52 41; 53 41; 54 41; 55 41; 56 41; 57 41; 58 41; 59 41; 60 41; 61 41; 62 41; 63 41; 64 41; 65 41; 66 41; 67 41; 68 41; 69 41; 70 41; 71 41; 72 41; 73 41; 74 41; 75 41; 76 41; 77 41; 78 41; 79 41; 80 41; 81 41; 82 41; 83 41; 84 41; 85 41; 86 41; 87 41; 88 41; 89 41; 90 41; 91 41; 92 41; 93 41; 94 41; 95 41; 96 41; 97 41; 98 41; 99 41; 100 41; 101 41; 102 41; 103 41; 104 41; 105 41; 106 41; 107 41; 108 41; 109 41; 110 41; 111 41; 112 41; 113 41; 114 41; 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1215 41; 1216 41; 1217 41; 1218

