

If you buy stocks on margin, do it carefully

With stock prices at their lowest levels in two years, you well may be among the millions of investors wondering whether this is the time to get ready for the next major market upturn — and considering, too, if it makes sense for you to buy stocks on margin.

More than 1 million American investors have a margin account at a stock brokerage firm, with their margin debt approximating a huge \$14 billion. This means they are buying stocks on credit, using borrowed money to invest.

This type of investing clearly has a very broad base. Briefly, it works like this: Using your own judgment or with the help of your broker, you select a marginable stock to buy. Under current Federal Reserve Board rules, you must pay down 50 percent of the purchase price in cash, can borrow the other 50 percent. If, say, you have \$5,000 to invest and want to buy shares of Widget Corp. at \$100 a share, your cash would cover only 50 shares. By borrowing from your broker, you can buy 100 shares.

The broker charges a commission. He also charges interest on the money he lends you. Recently, that charge



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"margin call." Under New York Stock Exchange rules, the cash a customer posts with his broker must be no less than 25 percent of the current market value of the stock. Most brokers require 30 percent.

- 1) Estimate carefully the risks in the stocks you plan to buy.
- 2) Make advance plans to limit any losses to the amount you can afford to lose. Warning: You can lose money faster on margin stocks when they are dropping than on stocks paid for in full.
- 3) If possible, diversify your margin holdings. You can reduce the risk by spreading your investment over several stocks instead of just one.
- 4) Consider margin life insurance, just recently, the NYSE introduced this new form of insurance that can be used to pay off your margin debt in case you die while holding stocks on margin. Through participating brokerage firms, you can buy any amount of this coverage, making your margin account the first beneficiary. The policies carry term insurance rates, a

for loans to you has averaged 16 percent to 17 percent. Your broker holds the stock, and to open a margin account you must give him written permission to sell your stock if the market goes bad. The broker can also use your stock as collateral for a bank loan to finance his loan to you or lend the stock to other brokers for cash finance customer loans.

The broker also has the right to ask you to put up additional cash if the price of your stock falls, known as a

very low-cost form of life insurance, with preference rates to non-smokers.

Your heirs can wind up owning, free and clear, stock for which you may have paid only half the purchase price. And there's no need for a forced sale of your stock to cover the margin debt in your estate. If you don't have a margin account when death occurs, or your margin debt is much lower than when you bought the policy, your designated beneficiary collects the excess.

To buy on margin in the first place, you must be confident that you will be able to sell at a profit sufficient to cover commission charges, weeks or months of interest charges and the risk of a dashed margin call.

Coverage on margin is a speculative way to invest. If you decide to do it, you'll be most comfortable if you use the approach I've outlined.

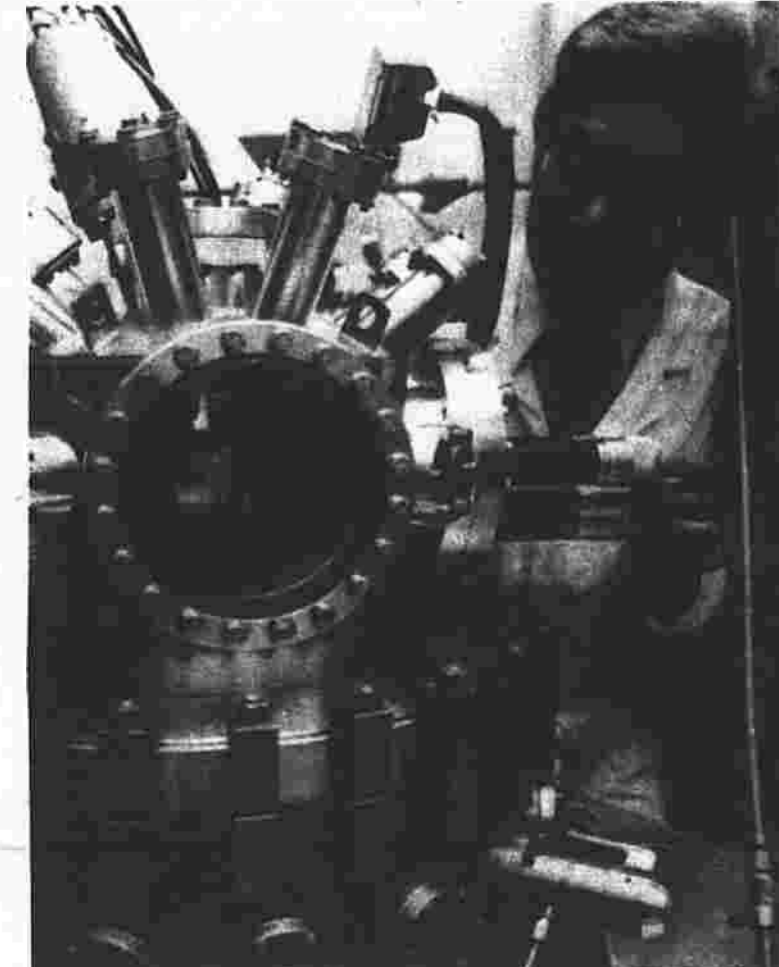
("Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Consumer Reports 18 small color TVs all have good pictures

In fact, judging by the sets in this test, good picture quality can be considered almost a given with today's color TV receivers. Picture clarity was commendable with every set. Most sets were also quiet satisfactory with black-level retention (the screen's black areas look black — not gray — when they should, as in night scenes). When Consumer Reports' engineers tested 18 of the 12- or 13-inch color sets, ranging in price from \$315 to \$680, they found that each produced a pleasing picture.

If you intend to look the set to a cable-TV service that fills all the VHF channels with programming, you want a set that can resist adjacent-channel interference; the RCA, Magnavox, MGA, Toshiba and Zenith. The Penneys and RCA have a state-of-the-art tuner, a solid-state quartz-crystal oscillator with a computer memory programmed by the manufacturer for the 12 VHF and 70 UHF channels. A quartz-tuned set never needs a tuning adjustment. Small screen TVs typically carry a one-year

warranty on parts and three months' coverage on labor. The picture tube warranty on each of the sets tested was two years, except for Curtis Mathes, which offers four-year coverage on all parts including the tube. Sony small-screen TVs have a better-than-average brand repair record. Zenith and GE sets have had a worse-than-average repair program by the history, while RCA, Sharp, Toshiba, Sears and Panasonic have been kept the colors stable. Shop the super buys in your Classified section today.



Facing the test

A research and development scientist at the Gillette Co.'s Safety Razor Division in Boston examines the surfaces of experimental razor blades in an electron spectrometer. The robot-like apparatus analyzes the structural soundness of the blades' surfaces. The company's razors and other products are subjected to a battery of scientific tests before they are sold.



John P. LeProhan, Raymond Jean, Robert Moses

Morland workers promoted

The Morland Valve Company Inc. has announced the promotion of two employees at the Manchester-based subsidiary of Smith Valve Corp. of Westboro, Mass. John P. LeProhan has been promoted to vice president of marketing. LeProhan, who lives in South Windsor, has been with the firm for four years. Raymond Jean has been promoted to vice president of the company. Jean has been with the company since 1961 and previously held a position as general manager. He lives in Tolland. Morland Valve also announced the election of Robert Moses to vice president of finance. Moses, a Bolton resident, is a graduate of American International College in Springfield, Mass., and has been with the company for nine years.

Come share the excitement of the new Spring Fashions!

"Innovatively chic and supremely sensible" is perhaps the best way we can describe the exciting new fashions in our Spring collection. Come in soon and see why we're thrilled with the new Spring fashions!

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'Bette Davis Eyes' wins two Grammys
... page 17

Keep stock of medicines
... page 21

Windy, cold tonight, Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

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

7 churches organize to add housing

Seven Manchester congregations are ready to commit themselves to something concrete toward providing low and moderate cost housing in Manchester and three others are prepared to join them.

Representatives of the seven will sign papers March 1 formally organizing the Manchester Congregations' housing Corp. They will meet at Community Baptist Church.



Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench (left) and pitcher Tom Seaver have relaxed approach to workouts as the Reds opened the first full day of spring practice Wednesday in Tampa, Fla.

Zinsser seeks education aid change

HARTFORD — Manchester schools would receive more state aid from a change in the formula proposed today by Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester.

Cap the appropriation this year at the current level of \$306 million. ZINSSER SAID the formula would narrow the disparity between high spending and low spending towns. Property rich towns would be phased out over five years, at a loss of 20 percent of their GTB funds each year.

Educators blast proposal to cap state aid to schools

THOMAS MONDANI, executive director of the Connecticut Education Association, said the CEA is opposed to capping the funding. "We believe there should be more money there," he said.

because the state would then lose control over education. "Education is in fact a state function," Kennedy said. "I'm convinced that the state has a responsibility along with its mandate to fund some portion of education."

Reagan's initiative favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is strong congressional support for President Reagan's economic recovery program for Central America and the Caribbean. But also there is some stiff opposition to more military aid for El Salvador.

Reaction among the affected nations was generally supportive. Jamaica called Reagan's proposal "bold" and "historic." A diplomat from Nicaragua, however, criticized Reagan for charging that his nation is sending arms to Salvadoran guerrillas.

Members of Congress, as well as the administration, are concerned a right-wing faction will win control of the government in San Salvador. El Salvador, battling leftist guerrillas Reagan charged are armed and supplied through the Soviets, Cuba and Nicaragua, is to receive about \$61 million in security assistance in the next budget.

The program provides that about two dozen nations may export most of their products duty free to the United States for 12 years. "Never before has the United States offered a preferential trading agreement to any region," Reagan said.

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News Briefing

Winter back in North

By United Press International

Winter staged a comeback in the North today, burying North Dakota under 8-inch snows and lacquering highways in Great Lakes states with freezing rain and snow that sent motorists smashing into each other by the dozens on Chicago expressways.

Ice jams flooded Iowa's Skunk River, destroying a bridge and turning Iowa Highway 92 — the southern part of the state's main roadway — into a river bank. Highway 21 near Delta was covered with water.

Jeffrey Hood, 5, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was in stable condition at a hospital after being caught under an ice jam for about 20 minutes in a creek near his home. Authorities used an ice hook to free him.

"We got chunks of ice and bits of trees all over the place," a sheriff's spokeswoman said. "Four small bridges in northern Iowa were washed out by the flooded Floyd River over the last two days, officials said."

Assault by police claimed

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Officials say a man claims he was assaulted by two police officers after a city council meeting looking into allegedly unethical activity of city authorities.

State's Attorney Arnold Markle confirmed Wednesday his office was looking into the complaint filed by the unidentified man, who said he was accosted after a meeting of the council's ethics committee Tuesday.

The committee decided at the hearing to go to court to enforce subpoenas ignored by two members of the five-member police commission and by Police Chief Joseph Figaro.

The panel began inquiring earlier this month into alleged corruption and unethical activity by city officials in the Jan. 21 arrest of Detective Sgt. Steven M. Casman.

Authorities said Casman was charged with sexual assault and interfering with a police officer after he allegedly visited a house of prostitution in West Haven on Oct. 15, 1981.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Feb. 25, 1901 J.P. Morgan formed the nation's first "billion dollar" enterprise, the U.S. Steel Corp. The financier is seen in this famous photo made at a hearing in Washington in 1933. Lya Graf, a midwife, was placed on Morgan's lap by a circus press agent.

Ships decommissioned
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The U.S. Navy decommissioned two 36-year-old destroyers Wednesday and transferred them to the Mexican Navy in an agreement hailed as a "noteworthy event in the annals of naval history."

Hulk game kills boy
HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy wrapped in a chain pretending he was the "Incredible Hulk" was killed by a car that hit part of the chain and slammed the boy's head to the pavement.

Jesse Stephens had stretched the chain across the street just above ground level and fastened it to a sign post as part of the game Tuesday, police said.

A passing car hit the chain, yanking him backward and banging his head on the ground. The boy died of brain injuries at Hawthorne Community Hospital.

The "Incredible Hulk" is a cartoon and television character with superhuman strength.

Plane wreckage moved

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — The charred skeleton, wings, engines and tail of a Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane were moved from an ice-covered reservoir to an airport hangar for more efforts to pinpoint the cause of a fatal cockpit fire.

A federal investigator said the National Transportation Safety Board probe included the possible malfunction of the plane's windshield de-icing equipment, as reported by passengers who survived the accident.

The cockpit fire that prompted Sunday's crash-landing onto the icy crust of the Scituate Reservoir killed one passenger and critically burned the pilot, Thomas Prineas, 36, of North Kingstown.

Chief Investigator Tom McCarthy said some of his staff people went to Pilgrim's headquarters in Groton, Wednesday to interview operations personnel and other crew members who flew the plane earlier and "talked about the windshield de-icer and de-icing system."

The cockpit fire developed en route between Groton and Boston. Passengers said they saw wisps of grey smoke, then thick black smoke, then flames, and smelled alcohol when the fire broke out. Previously they said the cockpit windshield had frosted up.

Suspect not ruled out

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — An illiterate transient who pleaded innocent to charges he tried to torch Police Headquarters has "not been ruled out as a suspect" in major fires that gutted two landmarks within hours, prosecutors say.

Clement Levine, 24, described as a "street person" with a long police record, was arraigned in Salem District Court Wednesday, ordered held on \$100,000 surety bond and placed under psychiatric observation.

Levine was charged with attempting to burn down the police station early Monday. He sat in the courtroom with a plain wooden jacket covering his head and face while his court-appointed defense lawyer entered the innocent plea.

Controller not identified

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal authorities have declined comment on a report that the air traffic controller on duty the night a World Airways DC-10 skidded off an icy runway into Boston Harbor was cited three times in 1980 for operational errors.

Boston station WNAV-TV reported Wednesday night the local controller at Logan International Airport on Jan. 23 who handled the World flight was Donald O'Brien.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mike Ciccarelli declined comment on the report.

"The FAA never gives out the names of controllers who are working" when a plane crashes, Ciccarelli told UPI. "We have no comment."

Math teachers scarce

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire has such a severe shortage of mathematics teachers that some schools are resorting to hiring undercertified teachers, according to a University of New Hampshire professor.

Richard Balomenos, chairman of the UNH math department, said Wednesday that most math teachers and math-certified education school graduates have taken better paying jobs in private industry.

Balomenos said the problem is similar to the shortage of qualified science teachers in such highly skilled areas as chemistry, biology and physics.

"This means students aren't getting the kind of quality instruction they need in our high technology society. The decline in freshman math scholastic aptitude test scores is evidence of this," Balomenos said.



Weather

TEMP

Today's forecast

Mostly clear, windy and cold today tonight and Friday. Highs both days 25 to 30, Lows tonight 10 to 15. North to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today. Winds diminishing and becoming westerly tonight and Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Becoming cloudy with a chance of snow Monday. High temperatures from the low 20s to the low 30s. Low temperatures mostly in the teens and low 20s.

Vermont: Chance of light snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow again Monday. Cold. Highs teens to low 20s. Lows 10 above to 10 below zero.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of flurries again Monday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Lows 5 above to 10 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south.

National forecast

City & Pop.	High	Low	City & Pop.	High	Low
Albuquerque 450	27	10	Los Angeles 400	25	10
Anchorage 28	20	10	Louisville 200	25	10
Atlanta 400	25	10	Memphis 200	25	10
Birmingham 200	25	10	Miami Beach 200	25	10
Boston 400	25	10	Minneapolis 200	25	10
Buffalo 200	25	10	Mobile 200	25	10
Butte 200	25	10	Montgomery 200	25	10
Chicago 400	25	10	New Orleans 200	25	10
Cincinnati 200	25	10	Oakland 200	25	10
Cleveland 200	25	10	Philadelphia 200	25	10
Colorado Springs 200	25	10	Pittsburgh 200	25	10
Dallas 200	25	10	Portland, Ore. 200	25	10
Dayton 200	25	10	Richmond 200	25	10
Denver 200	25	10	Rochester 200	25	10
Des Moines 200	25	10	Salt Lake City 200	25	10
Detroit 200	25	10	San Antonio 200	25	10
El Paso 200	25	10	San Diego 200	25	10
Hartford 200	25	10	San Francisco 200	25	10
Houston 200	25	10	Seattle 200	25	10
Indianapolis 200	25	10	Spokane 200	25	10
Jackman, Me. 200	25	10	Tampa 200	25	10
Kansas City 200	25	10	Waco 200	25	10
Little Rock 200	25	10	Yampa 200	25	10
Los Angeles 400	25	10	Wichita 200	25	10

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 1034.

England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 8011.
 Connecticut daily: 775. Vermont daily: 613.
 Maine daily: 473. Massachusetts daily:
 New Hampshire daily: 1943.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1982 with 309 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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.

French painter Pierre Renoir was born Feb. 25, 1841.

On this date in history:

In 1891, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corp. in New Jersey, to become the nation's first "billion-dollar" enterprise.

In 1918, Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline — 1 per cent.

In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam.

In 1975, President Ford warned Cambodia would soon fall to the communists unless Congress approved his request for \$252 million in new aid.

A thought for the day: American Philosopher William James said, "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."

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Illness cause uncertain

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — State doctors say the cause of virus-like symptoms that afflicted lawmakers and University of Connecticut administrators after a weekend luncheon hasn't been determined yet.

But Dr. Toby Kircher of the Department of Health Services epidemiology section said Wednesday he had a "hunch" the nausea, cramps and diarrhea were caused by a virus called Norwalk Agent.

The virus, which can be carried by food, water or transmitted through human contact, was first identified in the late 1960s in Norwalk, Ohio.

Golden Otto

Some actors win Oscars, but Patrick Duffy has his Otto.

Duffy, who plays J.R.'s younger brother, Bobby, on the CBS series "Dallas," won his Golden Otto in a contest for Top International Television Actor held by the West German magazine Bravo. Some 4 million readers entered the contest.

Another winner was Gabi Lange, 17, who voted for Duffy. Her name was drawn at random from among contest entrants. The magazine flew her to Hollywood to personally present Duffy his Otto.

Gabi caught up with Duffy as he rode his horse, "Citylights," during off-set hours. She had only one request: "Would you mind giving me 50 autographs? I have promised them to all my friends and teachers. Even the mayor of my town asked for one."

Peopletalk



Gabi Lange, 17, of West Germany, met TV star Patrick Duffy (right) in Los Angeles Wednesday to present him the Golden Otto.

Quote of the day

"Any doubts about the wisdom of the old saw, 'different strokes for different folks,' Cosmopolitan magazine decided to take a poll on what turns people on, and here are some of the answers.

Vidal Sassoon: "Natural body odors. They get animal instincts going and can be a marvelous turn-on."

Bill Boggs: "Dancing close."

Joe Namath: "I've thought about this a lot, and I could say something funny like 'clean sheets' — but, honestly, it all depends on the woman... What really counts is what happens privately between two people who care about each other."

Glimpses

Edward H. Michaelson, vice chairman of Phelps Dodge Corp., will become managing director and chief executive officer of Carnegie Hall, effective Nov. 1.

Audra Lindley, who played Helen Roger on ABC's "Three's Company" and "The Ropers," will star with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn in the film "Best Friends."

Patrick Duffy begins rehearsals March 8 for his starring role in "The Taming of the Shrew" at New York's Hofstra University.

Patricia Neal, Jane Alexander, Johnny Cash and June Carter all will attend the Christopher Awards tonight.

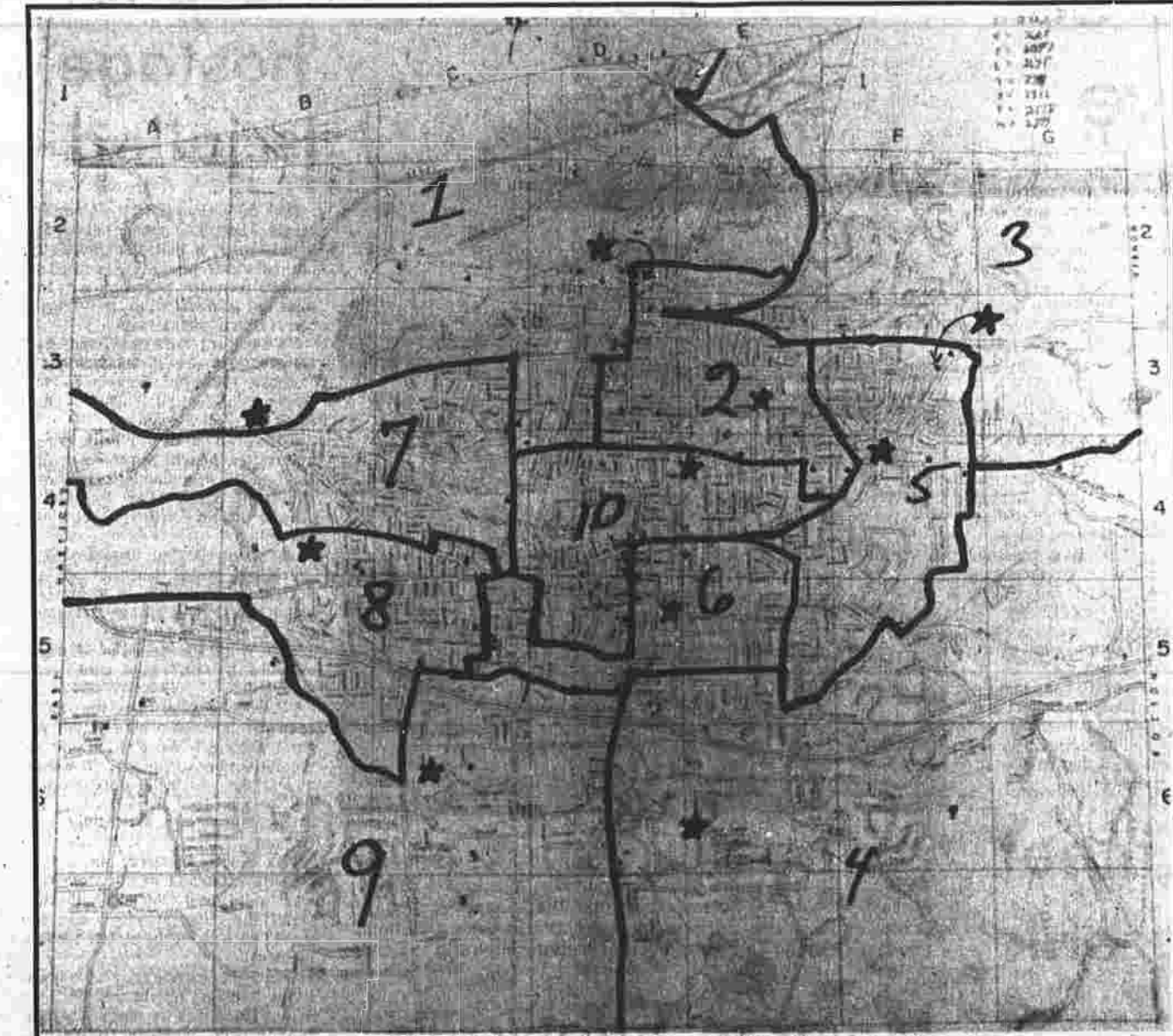
Geoffrey Holder will be a judge of the Feb. 28 third annual Carmen Miranda costume ball at Studio 54.

Democratic chief defends town remap plan

Meanwhile, GOP draws new districts



The Democrats unveiled plans to create 12 voting districts in town, instead of the current 10, and the plan will be considered tonight by the town committee. The Democrats say the plan would make voting more convenient.



Republicans proposed a new alignment of voting districts which would retain 10 districts. They say a Democratic proposal to increase the number of districts will cost \$3,000. The Republicans say the 10-district plan they offer will be as convenient as the 12-district plan.

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings this morning denied that a plan to redraw the town's voting districts — creating 12 districts instead of the current 10 — is intended to reduce the influence of Democratic District 8 Chairman Thomas O'Neill, who has district differences with Cummings.

Instead, Cummings touted the Democratic proposal simply as a way to reduce the size of the districts, to make voting more convenient.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith unveiled his own plan Wednesday, and it would stick with 10 districts. Smith said his 10-district plan would cost the town less money than Cummings'.

New voting districts are required because new general assembly districts created last year conflict with current town voting districts.

ACCORDING to maps of the Democratic plan released this morning, O'Neill's District 8 in west-central Manchester would be sliced roughly in half, leaving O'Neill with eight votes on the town committee instead of the 11 he now has.

"This whole flap about District 8 doesn't make sense," said Cummings. "The chairman of Voting District 8 did vote to approve this plan. He did raise his reservations, and we respected them, but he voted to approve it with his reservations."

O'Neill could not be reached this morning.

O'Neill has opposed Cummings and his favored candidate and proposals on several occasions. He successfully beat back a 1980 challenge to his town committee slate from Mayor Stephen T. Panny and then Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, who are close Cummings allies.

Ironically, the Republican plan would leave District 8 virtually intact.

"District 8 we left mostly intact because it is a neighborhood," said Cummings. "We tried to stay with neighborhoods."

Peck no help, Smith claims

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said Wednesday GOP Registrar of Voters Frederick E. Peck had neglected his duties by failing to help draw up the party's proposed voting district plan.

"Fred has not seen this," said Smith. "I've had no calls from Fred on this. He should have asked us to participate. It is a paid position and with it go certain responsibilities."

"I would assume one of those responsibilities is to make up new maps. Another is to sign up new voters."

Peck, registrar for more than 20 years, has been criticized by some fellow Republicans in recent years for not doing enough to register new voters. In fact, he was unsuccessfully challenged for his job in 1980 by Marion Mercer.

Democrats hold a wide lead in Manchester in the number of registered voters.

But Smith declined to talk about the possibility of putting up a challenger to Peck when his term expires in 1984.

"I will have no comment about Fred's political future," said Smith.

Peck was not available this morning for comment.

The Democratic redistricting plan was drafted mainly by Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson.

Autopsy slated today on unidentified body

An autopsy is scheduled to be performed today on an unidentified elderly woman found dead Tuesday afternoon in a wooded area off W. Center Street.

A spokesman for the Chief Medical Examiner Catherine Galvin confirmed this morning that the autopsy will be conducted "sometime today" with results expected by the end of the day.

The woman, found face down about 60 yards off the road by a passerby, still has not been identified, according to Police Capt. James Sweeney.

"We still don't know if it was foul play or what," he said this morning. The detective division is awaiting the results of the autopsy to determine cause of death, he said.

In making positive identification, Sweeney said, police can use several methods, including face-to-photo comparisons, dental records and fingerprints.

But because no missing persons have been reported, those methods cannot yet be used, he said.

He declined to further elaborate on the case, which he said is still under investigation.

Now you know

Six percent of all retail purchases in the United States in 1974 were sold with trading stamps, first introduced in 1896.

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 William J. Hoeh, Executive Manager

Dispute resolved on access to files

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

The town has resolved a longstanding dispute over access to personnel files and will likely withdraw its appeal of a Freedom of Information Commission ruling next week, according to an assistant town attorney.

Attorney Barry W. Botticello, who negotiated the settlement for the town, said this morning the agreement will protect certain confidential information in the files, while allowing access to other non-confidential material. "Whatever the case was that caused these people to want to see this in the first place was settled," he said. "I don't think they're going to want to see it now anyway."

The town's appeal was scheduled for dormancy pleading next Tuesday at Rockville Superior Court, a hearing which essentially asks the parties to move forward with their case or withdraw it.

Botticello said he expects to withdraw the suit.

Robert Fuller, president of the municipal workers' union, could not be reached for comment.

THE GRIEVANCE INVOLVED an employee who felt he should have received additional pay for filling in for someone who was out sick, Werber said.

As part of its case before the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, the town produced copies of all relevant documents.

But the attorney for the union asked to inspect personally all the records, and the town refused, arguing that the files contained confidential information about demotions, dismissals and pension requests, Werber said.

The request was then brought before the state Freedom of Information Commission, which ruled that the documents were public records and should be made available, according to Werber.

The town then appealed that ruling "so as not to establish a precedent," Botticello said. It asked that the commission limit its ruling to the salary information sought by the union, allowing the town to protect other information which it considered confidential.

State witnesses damage Williams' defense



Wayne Williams told prosecutor Jack Mallard in a remarkable outburst of taunts and insults, "All you got is a bunch of hearsay mess, you haven't got no proof of anything." After the five hours of cross-examination Wednesday in the Atlanta child-slaying case the defense rested its case.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams' petulant rage was still echoing through the courtroom when the prosecution, with surgical precision, showed the elderly parents who worked for him also had lied for him.

Williams' performance in his final hour on the witness stand did him no good Wednesday, but the prosecution's rapid-fire series of rebuttal witnesses were even more damaging — and there will be more today.

Williams is on trial for the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne and Nathaniel Carter, two of the 26 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta. Prosecution testimony has linked him to 10 more victims.

The case is expected to reach the jury by early next week.

Defense attorney Al Binder was in high spirits for the afternoon session, apparently relieved his mercurial client had not done worse than insult prosecutor Jack Mallard and taunt the police.

"Never," said Speert.

Homers and Faye Williams had insisted on the witness stand their 23-year-old son, an aspiring record producer who still lived with them, was a "normal 100 percent all-American boy" who never got into fights, never caused trouble, and

never told a lie.

Their only solid testimony, however, centered on their wall-to-wall carpet. The state's only physical evidence in the convoluted, entirely circumstantial case are fibers found on the victims' "consistent with," experts testified, those from the carpet and other items in their home and car.

One of the major points about the carpet fibers was their alleged rarity — that they came from a carpet line that was sold for only a couple of years, from 1971 through 1972.

The elderly Williamses insisted they bought it in 1982.

That went out the door with Lou Speert, president of Southern Prudential Home Improvement Corp., which granted the Williamses a loan in 1971. Speert said his firm now deals mainly in aluminum siding, but that in 1971 it was selling mostly carpet.

"Back in those days did your company ever have anything to do with air conditioners?" Mallard asked.

"Never," said Speert.

Newstand clerk Floyd Fowler testified Williams "came in the shop" several times and purchased "mostly karate, electronics and male nude" magazines. Williams testified Tuesday it was Kemp who named the group.

Binder asked the clerk how he could remember Williams, and got burned.

"The ownership of the establishment pointed him out to me," Fowler said.

"Why did they point him out?"

"Because he was suspected of shoplifting."

Finally Sheldon Kemp, an understated 17-year-old, one of the first members of Williams' singing group "Gemini," testified he saw a wild melee between Williams and his parents in their home.

Kemp said when the elder Williams refused to write his son a check, Wayne went berserk, pummeling him and slapping his mother when she tried to interfere.

Williams' mother managed to pull him off his father, who then got his siding, but that in 1971 it was selling mostly carpet.

"He was pointing it out, and said he'd shoot, you know, his head off."

Binder accused the pint-sized Kemp of lying because the Williamses refused to let the boy "shake them down for a mini-bike."

He even accused Kemp of lying when he said he was a member of Gemini — but Binder's own client testified Tuesday it was Kemp who named the group.

Polish party doesn't want it to happen again

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party entered the final day of its first central committee session under martial law today debating how the shattered party can ensure solidarity never again threatens its power.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared war on resistance to martial law at the crucial twoday session of the 200-member decision-making body and said the military crackdown would have averted World War III.

In his 125-minute opening address, Poland's military chief admitted Wednesday underground opposition has delayed his timetable for lifting the repressive restrictions he imposed Dec. 13.

Jaruzelski bitterly attacked the United States for backing resistance and promoting sanctions against Poland by attempting to enforce an international "dictatorship" that has seriously eroded East-West

relations.

"We thwarted this attempt" to undermine Poland, he said. Martial law "removed or largely reduced at present the threat of confrontation at what he termed 'the biggest ever' World War II was begun over Poland, the Third World War was not."

Jaruzelski, who also is defense minister and party leader, promised to broaden the ruling base to include Catholics and non-party members and reiterated the party's commitment to reform and socialism.

At least 2,000 officials have been purged since martial law was declared Dec. 13 and many jailed in what he termed "the biggest ever" turnover in the party, which was seriously divided by the labor movement.

"The future role of the labor union movement reportedly was the most contentious issue facing the party."

"Those who waited for sensation will be disappointed," Warsaw Radio said of the first day's session.

"Jaruzelski presented a large

amount of work that the party, together with the Polish people, have to undertake in order to pull the country out of the crisis."

The committee opened debate on a draft declaration titled "What we are fighting for and where we are going." The future role of the labor union movement reportedly was the most contentious issue facing the party.

Political observers believe Jaruzelski is under pressure to

exhibit a unified party with a new sense of direction when he visits Moscow early next month.

While the military government intends to ease some martial-law restrictions and soon release some of those jailed in the crackdown, he said, "It is not possible to lift the restrictions to the degree in which we intended."

The monetary unit of Mongolia is the Tugrik.

Reagan shows interest in budget alternative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is showing some interest in Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici's proposal to freeze federal spending, although it is similar to plans the White House previously rejected.

President Reagan's proposed budget and Domenici's alternative plan were likely to come up today at a White House meeting between Reagan and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and House Republican Leader Bob Michel. The main subject of the meeting was to be deregulation of natural gas.

"Senator Domenici's proposal is a good-faith effort to come up with a comprehensive alternative and we want to take a closer look at it before offering any comments," White House spokesman Peter Rousell said Wednesday.

It was the first positive response from the administration toward a substitute for Reagan's \$757 billion proposal, although Domenici's plan is similar to several offered by Democrats and less influential Republicans since the president's plan was submitted Feb. 8.

Domenici proposed boosting defense spending at a slower rate than Reagan wants, freezing many areas of the budget at 1982 levels for three years and closing tax loopholes to raise \$18 billion next year. Overall, he proposes to save \$320 billion over the next three years.

"We do have some obvious concerns about it," Rousell said, including "the specifics of how we would raise the revenues and the impact upon economic recovery, the impact of his defense plans upon our national security and whether there would be any unintended adverse effects of his proposed spending freeze."

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers concentrated increasingly on three areas — defense spending, taxes and entitlement programs, including Social Security — where changes might be made to lower Reagan's projected \$91.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1983 and continued high deficits in later years.

Democratic congressional leaders met privately for about two hours late Wednesday to discuss the budget. One of those attending,

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okl., said Domenici's proposal is "a good-faith effort to come up with a comprehensive alternative and we want to take a closer look at it before offering any comments."

The director of the Congressional Budget Office, Alice Rivlin, told the House Ways and Means Committee defense spending and federal retirement benefits "cannot be left off-limits if substantial progress is to be made in reducing the deficit."

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, told the Senate Appropriations Committee he believes there is a direct relationship between high budget deficits and high interest rates.

"Interest rates have resumed their downward path," Weidenbaum said. "This economy is in the early stages of a turnaround."

He reiterated his prediction the recession will begin to fade by the middle of the year.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said the only way to balance the budget is to slow the growth of all entitlement programs — including Social Security — by putting a cap on cost-of-living adjustments.

U.S., Mexican officials meet to discuss leprosy outbreak

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Health officials on both sides of the border, concerned a "significant" outbreak of leprosy in a Mexican border town may be spilling over into the United States, gathered today for a medical summit.

Dr. Philip L. Zhyloy, a resident physician for the Texas Department of Public Health, said most of Hansen's disease — cases of leprosy — are diagnosed

in "hotspots" along the southern border with Mexico.

"Otherwise, Texas doesn't really have a problem with Hansen's disease," he said Wednesday. "The fear is, we're getting a spillover from Mexico."

About 50 health officials from the United States and Mexico were to meet today in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, for a Hansen's disease workshop sponsored by the U.S. Mexico Bi-national Health Council.

In 1981, there was a 20 to 30 percent increase in leprosy cases worldwide from 1980 levels.

The increase in reported cases in Mexico, however, has been the same from El Paso — will be among items on the workshop agenda.

Dr. Luis A.N. Gomez of Juarez, Mexico — across the border from El Paso — will be among items on the workshop agenda.

Some officials questioned the figures, but the Texas Department of Health described the number of new cases as "significant" compared with 20 cases reported for all of Mexico in 1980.

Zhyloy's statistics showed no increase in Hansen's disease in Texas. He said 25 new cases were reported last year — about the same number reported each year since 1975.

"It is important to remind everyone about 90 to 95 percent of Hansen's disease," Zhyloy said. "The rest of the population has to be in contact with a diseased person for a long time — I'm talking about years — before the disease will appear."

Hansen's disease is rarely fatal. Much is unknown about the disease, including how the bacteria is spread.

A Syrian soldier stands guard at Beirut airport Wednesday during a 10-hour hijack. Moslem gunmen hijacked a Kuwait Airways Boeing 707 demanding that the disappearance of Shiite leader Musa Sadr be brought to the United Nations Security Council. The imam disappeared during a trip to Libya in 1977.

Moslem hijackers give up in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Twelve heavily armed Lebanese Moslem extremists surrendered Tuesday and freed unharmed all 100 hostages they had held on a hijacked Kuwait jetliner for nine hours.

The hijackers, who stormed the plane with hand grenades and sub-machine guns to back demands for information on their missing religious leader, surrendered to Lebanese army officers shortly after 1 a.m.

Buses drove up to the Kuwait Airways Boeing 707 to take the final 85 passengers and nine crew members off. An Algerian diplomat was released an hour before the others.

The terrorist leader, called Hamza, has been involved in six of the seven hijackings by Shiite Moslems demanding a U.N. investigation of the disappearance of Imam Musa Sadr, the magnetic leader of Lebanon's underprivileged Shiite Moslem community.

Sadr disappeared on a visit to Libya in August 1978. Most observers believe he is dead, a victim of an ill-fighting between his followers and their Libyan paymasters.

A hijacking in December ended in Beirut after a 53-hour odyssey around the eastern Mediterranean, but this attempt collapsed after nine hours without explanation or bloodshed.

"There was no point at which we were really afraid," said Ahmad Shihabi, a passenger on the flight from the Libyan capital of Tripoli to Kuwait. "The hijackers were polite throughout."

"Once or twice it was a little scary," said the plane's English captain, J.J. Bradley. "With all the shouting you get a little perturbed. But no, no real problem. The fellows didn't really threaten anyone."

Lawmakers back freeze of nuclear arms race

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Legislature has voted to freeze the nuclear arms race, but not all lawmakers agreed with the resolution.

The joint resolution, which now goes to Washington, called on Congress and President Reagan to act in support of a bilateral freeze on nuclear arms because "there can be no winner in a nuclear war."

Sen. Masy Martin, D-Groton, was the lone dissenter among the 34 senators voting Wednesday on the resolution that was approved by the House Feb. 3 on a voice vote.

About a dozen senators spoke on behalf of the resolution that was sponsored by Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and backed by peace groups and other anti-nuclear groups.

Mrs. Martin did not speak on the floor but said afterward she felt some groups were "trying to stop the United States from retaining its nuclear strength."

She refused to identify whom she meant.

Asked if she considered the groups unpatriotic or subversive, she said, "They may be subversive, I don't know."

"I'm not rushing into an arms race but I believe we have to be prepared for whatever Russia may try to do," she said.

Mrs. Martin's southeastern Connecticut district includes the U.S. Naval Submarine Base and the sprawling General Dynamics Electric Boat Division shipyard, where Trident nuclear submarines are built.

Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, voted for the resolution but said, "I want to disassociate myself from the remarks that we are not a peace loving nation."

"I don't see any reason to condemn what we have done in the past," he said of the nation's arming itself to meet any Russian challenge.

Later, at a news conference,

Stolberg and a dozen lawmakers who backed the arms freeze hailed the resolution as a step toward world disarmament.

"This is one of those days in political life that is sheer pleasure," said Stolberg.

He said proposals for an arms race freeze have been on the ballot in half a dozen states and towns in Maine and Vermont towns will be voting on the issue this year.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield, said the United States should reduce

defense spending in favor of more money for social programs for the needy and the aged.

"We cannot afford the money or commitment to projects which are not productive," she said.

Marta Daniels, of the American Friends Service Committee in Voluntown and leader of Connecticut Campaign for Nuclear Freeze, said more than 60 groups around the state worked in support of the resolution.



Two firefighters died Tuesday when the Russo Furs Co. building in Danbury. Firefighters were trapped under the debris about 45 minutes and were given oxygen before they were taken to Danbury Hospital.

Danbury mourns firefighters

DANBURY (UPI) — Residents are mourning the loss of two firefighters who died in the line of duty when part of a burning building collapsed on top of them.

"Bobby" Melody, 41, president of the Danbury Firefighters Union, and Joe Halas, 33, were the first Danbury firefighters to die in the line of duty, fire officials said.

The two men, described as well-liked and avid fishermen, were buried under the debris of a collapsing second floor fighting the Tuesday night fire. They were later pronounced dead at Danbury Hospital.

"I don't think I know two better people," fire Capt. Richard Gerlach said sadly. He said both men were avid fishermen who "loved to fish."

A fellow firefighter said Melody and Halas were the first two Danbury firefighters to die in the line of duty.

Officials said the two men were trapped under the debris about 45 minutes and were given oxygen before they were taken to Danbury Hospital.

"I don't think I know two better people," fire Capt. Richard Gerlach said sadly. He said both men were avid fishermen who "loved to fish."

A fellow firefighter said Melody and Halas were the first two Danbury firefighters to die in the line of duty.

New London victims identified

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Authorities have tentatively identified the bodies of two victims killed in a fire that destroyed four buildings and left more than 40 homeless.

The victims were identified Wednesday as Joseph Barocco, 64, and Ann Ross, 42, boarding house tenants who were reported missing shortly after the fire broke out. Autopsies showed both survived Tuesday after breathing dense smoke.

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Officials said the bodies were buried beyond recognition and a study of dental records may be needed to make a positive identification.

Fire Marshal Ron Samal said officials might determine today what caused the three-alarm fire.

Veterans group asks for new state agency

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's largest veterans organization is urging legislative approval of a plan to create a state agency to help Vietnam veterans afflicted with ailments caused by herbicides used during the war.

The establishment of a Vietnam Herbicides Information Commission was sorely needed to aid veterans poisoned by herbicides, said Veterans of Foreign Wars spokesman John D. Burns.

Burns testified Wednesday night on behalf of the 32,000 VFW members in Connecticut at a public hearing of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee.

The hearing was crowded by representatives of veterans groups.

The committee is looking into a proposal to establish a commission within the state Department of Health Services to aid Vietnam veterans afflicted by Agent Orange and other defoliants used against the enemy in Vietnam.

Burns, the legislative chairman of the state VFW, said the commission was needed "because of the lack of information on herbicide exposure and confusing and contradictory scientific claims coupled with sensational media attention."

"This has caused veterans to become skeptical and eventually avoid the examinations and health care they desperately need," he said.

Burns said many of the 2.8 million U.S. troops that served in Vietnam returned home and "were thought to be well and whole, but we find many are suffering from chronic and long term health problems."

He said many suffer from the effects of dioxin, a very toxic chemical in Agent Orange, that is known to cause a host of ailments, including cancer.

He said dioxin was so potent, "that three ounces placed in the water supply of New York City would kill every man, woman and child in the city within 24 hours."

Under the bill, the commission would include a central data bank that could provide epidemiological information at the state level.

Officials said the bodies were buried beyond recognition and a study of dental records may be needed to make a positive identification.

Fire Marshal Ron Samal said officials might determine today what caused the three-alarm fire.

Paper says Coast Guard to blame Karen E owner

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard is expected to blame the owner of the cabin cruiser Karen E for an accident in Long Island Sound that claimed the lives of five people who had been aboard the boat.

The Bridgeport Post reported Wednesday a Coast Guard investigation into the mishap indicates Richard Lublin of West Hartford steered his vessel over part of a low line between the tugboat David McAllister and a concrete-tug boat last August.

The Post attributed its story to sources familiar with the contents of an incoming Coast Guard report on the incident. A final report is not expected to be completed for another week.

The report will be reviewed for "at least a month" by regional officials and for up to another three months by officials in Washington before being publicly released, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Coast Guard held extensive hearings in New York over the summer about the Aug. 9, 1981, sinking of the 36-foot Karen E.

Lublin was the only survivor on the boat. He was on a cruise with his wife, daughter and another family when the Karen E lost power on the Sound.

Only the bodies of neighbor Thomas Markowski and Karen Lublin, the owner's daughter, were found.

Legislature sustains veto; Long keeps state pension

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature, quickly and without debate, has sustained the governor's veto of a bill that would have stripped deposited state police commander Donald Long of his state pension.

Gov. William O'Neill's veto of the measure was sustained Wednesday when the Senate decided to take no action to reconsider the bill, which was passed during a special session that adjourned last month.

The trailer session, called to act on the veto, was canceled to order and quickly adjourned without comment by Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo, who serves as president of the Senate.

Long was stripped of his post as the state's top cop by O'Neill because of his handling of a Ku Klux Klan rally last March in Meriden that erupted into violence.

Long was out of the state on a personal matter at the time but in touch with his officers when they decided not to provide assistance to Meriden police despite their call for help.

Long technically remains as commissioner of public safety but his authority as state police commander was shifted to a deputy commissioner of public safety, Col. Lester Foster.

Rep. Betsy Gibson, D-Groton, submitted the bill to formally strip Long's power over the state police. However, in so doing, the legislation also would have denied Long, a 17-year state police veteran, his state pension.

O'Neill in his veto message said it was "grossly unfair and unreasonable" to take away Long's pension.

Long said Wednesday he was "obviously pleased but not surprised" by the Senate's action. But, said Long, he found it "difficult to accept the excuse of those who lobbied for the bill that they did not realize what the impact of it would be."

In other matters Wednesday, the Senate gave final approval to three contracts with state employees.

One provided 6,500 highway maintenance members of the Connecticut Employees Union Independent with a 7.5 percent increase under a one-year wage reopener.

Coast Guard funds asked

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard budget would be increased by \$1 billion over the amount sought by the Reagan administration through a proposal filed in Congress.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said the legislation filed Wednesday offered an alternative budget that would allocate \$2.9 billion and revamp and revitalize the Coast Guard.

Gejdenson, a cosponsor of the bill, said it would earmark \$30 million for research and development activities, more than twice the amount recommended by the president.

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OPINION

One of the needy writes to Reagan

WASHINGTON — Jewel Williamson is one of those faceless Americans who has slipped through Ronald Reagan's "safety net." The president had promised that his net would catch the truly needy who might be hurt by federal budget cutbacks.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

But like all the others, Williamson has a face — the weathered, wrinkled face of a 72-year-old man who was born and raised in the piney woods of Dodge County, Ga. He was a cabinetmaker until poor health forced him to retire 12 years ago. His wife died in 1972 and left him alone in the world that has now passed him by. He has two sons, but they are only little better off than he is.

project in Alma, Ga. "I got this place to live," he wrote to me. "The rent was \$30, \$15 to get the light turn on, \$20 to get the water turn on. There was so many roaches. I paid \$30 to get it sprayed."

"I had no furniture. I paid \$50 for a second hand bunk bed and mattress. I gave \$60 for a second hand cot. I had to sit on the cot to eat chicken wings and neck bones. About six months ago, a little girl gave me a table and two chairs ... I lost my food stamps, all but \$14 worth and get Social Security for \$174.90 ..."

WILLIAMSON HEARD about a government program that helps the needy pay their heating bills. He applied, but he was told by a functionary: "I know you need help and need it bad, but I'm not going to sign you up because you live down there on skid row."

here, he likes to make little jokes."

WHY DID Williamson write to me? Because registered letters he has paid for out of his monthly pittance have repeatedly gone unanswered by state and federal bureaucrats.

"Please print this in your column so the president will know we didn't get a penny," Williamson wrote. "If he knew, I believe he man enough to see the next time the poor needy would get their share. The only way the president will really know is for you to print. I thank you."

Jewel Williamson concluded with an observation that may make no sense to the cold-eyed budget-cutters in Washington. But it speaks volumes for the poor and elderly who are being systematically robbed of their dignity. "It is not the money," he wrote. "It is the way we are pushed around. I sign this with my hand on the Bible, so help me God."

Footnote: Since he wrote, Williamson has been having trouble saving enough for the electricity bill. He called — collect, from a pay phone — and said he was afraid "they'll cut me off and I may have to go back to another nursing home; I don't want to do

that again."

Then he added: "I'm not mad at Ronald Reagan. What bothers me is the money I'm getting down to us that need it. Something is wrong."

VOX POP: An internal Senate Foreign Relations Committee memo has an implicit message of encouragement for those who have taken their opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador into the streets: Your protest is registering on Capitol Hill.

The memo reported on the recent visit of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the committee, where he was greeted by Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the chairman, and Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking minority member. Each senator "noted how important the issue of El Salvador had become in their home states, and the frequent picketing of their state offices," the memos state.

Percy then told Duarte about legislation making U.S. aid to El Salvador contingent on the president's certification that the progress was being made in human rights, and said that such a requirement — later adopted — was intended to "strengthen Duarte's hand."

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



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Shuttle is money well spent

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Robert Crippen, one of the two astronauts who piloted the world's first space shuttle Columbia last April, wrote after that historic voyage that "there will be a serendipity effect" from the orbiting space station the shuttle will probably lead to. "We'll discover things we never imagined. Things that will pay for its space stations."

I thought of Crippen's comment the other day as Columbia was rolled out of the massive Vehicle Assembly Building here at the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) in preparation for its third flight.

Columbia, mated to its external tank and twin solid rocket boosters, seemed to barely move as it edged toward launch pad 39-A on a specially-built vehicle at about one mile an hour. Six hours later it arrived, gleaming in perfect blue-sky weather, and ready to continue America's love affair with space.

Back in Washington, Congress and the Reagan administration were in a tug of war over President Reagan's proposed new budget. Many government agencies are being cut and the screaming is loud. But KSC spokesman George Page, who is also launch director for Columbia, told me the space shuttle program should be in "pretty good shape" under the Reagan budget plan.

Page also raised eyebrows by saying the other day that things are going so smoothly this time that Columbia may be launched two or three days ahead of its March 22 target date. The routine nature of preparations for Columbia's third flight couldn't please space officials more. It boosts their confidence that the space shuttle will become a matter-of-fact way of sending men and women into space.

A NEWS RELEASE distributed to the press underscores the routine sound of Columbia's ongoing mission. New work in preparation for the March flight, says the press release, includes "the draining of tube oil" in the shuttle's systems, and replacement of filter. Sounds almost like going to the corner service station — "Fill 'er up, Charlie, and give 'er a lube and oil."

But the space shuttle is still unique by any measurement. Consider Columbia's main engine operates at greater temperature extremes than any mechanical system in common use — 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, higher than the boiling point of iron. The power released by Columbia's three main engines equals the output of 23 Hoover Dams.

The capacity of the external tank is 73,000 cubic feet — equal to the volume of nearly six 1,600 square foot houses. At liftoff, the two solid rocket boosters consume 11,000 pounds of fuel per second, or two million times the rate fuel is burned by the average family car.

OK, so the space shuttle is one heck of a flying machine. What justifies spending the billions on it at a time when earth-bound politicians are debating guns and butter issues on which the quality of millions of lives depend?

THAT, OF COURSE, brings us back to Robert Crippen's point: "We'll discover things we never imagined." Even the most ardent skeptic, if he is honest, must admit that America's adventure in space over the past couple of decades has netted the United States and the world far more wealth in epiphanies than the various programs have cost. Entire industries have been born as a result of space needs or experiments. There can be little doubt that the space shuttle will yield similar results.

Columbia's third flight, for example, will carry the first biology experiment designed for the shuttle. The experiment should help show how wood is formed by studying the effect of gravity — or lack of it — on the formation of the woody substance in plants.

An editorial

How can they sleep at night?

The Tobacco Institute is at it again. In the face of a new report issued Monday by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop about cigarette smoking and cancer, the institute once more stuck its head into the sand.

The report discussed the long-known relationship of cigarette smoking and cancer of the respiratory system, but also implicated for the first time smoking as a factor in bladder, kidney, and pancreatic cancers.

The Tobacco Institute, in a pitch to protect the industry from "bad press," issued a statement saying "the question is still open" on whether smoking causes cancer, and that the Surgeon General's conclusions "are not new."

One can imagine the Tobacco Institute heavyweights sitting around a board table, trying to figure out how to combat the latest inflammatory onslaught. And in another city, in another board room, men sit around a table deciding how to entrap the young, the beautiful, and the healthy in the deadly circles of smoke.

A full color ad featuring a classy, smiling woman or a virile, outdoorsy man. Or maybe a coupon for a free carton sent through the mail. Smokers are the industry's lifeblood. But while the business employs thousands of workers, and supports scores of families with regular paychecks, other families are being torn apart by cancer's agonizing cur.

One wonders how these important men feel as they contemplate the imminent death of a wife, a close friend, or a parent because of lung cancer. One wonders if they grit their teeth as they discuss market strategy and how to combat falling sales. Do they choke back tears as they offer yet another catchy jingle or flashy layout to the altar of their business?

The multi-million dollar industry is primarily responsible for the death of some 129,000 Americans yearly, or 30 percent of the approximately 43,000 cancer deaths that occur.

And yet, the government-subsidized industry continues to operate, and continues to issue weak rhetoric designed to minimize the effect of the careful scientific studies.

Unfortunately, too many Americans also put their heads into the sand. "It won't happen to me," or "I'm still young," coupled with the subtle encouragement from the cigarette makers, delay their life-saving decisions to quit.

It is unrealistic to expect the industry in its own interest to come out and say, "You were right, fellows. Smoking is a filthy habit, and it is the leading cause of PREVENTABLE death in the country. So cut it out, every one."

But the people who sit around their board tables, the workers who harvest and process the leaves, the men who run the machines that stuff and cut the papers, how can they sleep at night?

BROWN HAS good reason for focusing on Reagan. The latest statewide Field Poll two weeks ago showed him running 17 per cent or more behind each of the three leading candidates for the



Brown to 'use' Reagan

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Jerry Brown, in the midst of a special session of the California Legislature struggling with ways to balance the state budget, talked at length the other day about how he plans to get elected to the U.S. Senate in November.

"My game plan," he said, "is to give government a good name again."

The remark was another way of saying that after nearly eight years in the governorship, he will be trying to focus his Senate campaign as much on Ronald Reagan, who wants to "get government off your back," and on national issues as on his own stewardship in Sacramento. And when he does talk about the fiscal crisis California now faces, he blames it on "the Reagan-induced recession" that has sharply cut state tax revenues, forcing him to adopt accounting gimmicks to make the balance sheet come out right.

"I said we were going to have an era of limits," Brown recalled. "Well, Reagan's brought it ... He's moving so radically so fast that he hardly realizes it, but he's establishing greed as the central principle of his political doctrine."

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Republican Senate nomination on June 5 — Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Pete McCloskey and Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego. In each case, Brown had slipped since October. Worse was that only 23 percent said he was doing an excellent or good job, compared to 53 percent who rated him a fair governor and 41 percent who said he was poor or very poor.

Mickey Kantor, the Los Angeles lawyer who is Brown's Senate campaign chairman, says candidly: "If it's a referendum on Reagan, or on Barry Goldwater, he can win it. A lot depends on the economic situation and Jerry needs to discuss national issues. If the issue is Reaganomics, competition with Japan, things like that, Jerry Brown will win."

Other Brown supporters are equally candid. Joe Corrali, the veteran Los Angeles political consultant, says: "The best thing he's got going for him is the opposition." And the state Democratic chair-

man, Nancy Pelosi, calls Barry Jr., currently the GOP front-runner, "the answer to our prayers."

Brown also is fortunate in having no major opponent yet for the Democratic nomination. By indicating early last year that he would seek the Senate seat, he effectively scared most other hopefuls out. Mayor Daniel Whitehurst of Fresno and State Sen. Paul Carpenter are running but are having trouble raising money. Another prospect is writer Gene Vidal, who could appeal to liberals disenchanted with Brown, but probably not enough to be a real threat.

THUS, BROWN should be able to keep a low political profile until after the June primary, and save most of the nearly \$5 million he has raised for the fall campaign. "You won't see any movement out of him until there is somebody (the GOP nominee) against him," Kantor says.

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But the space shuttle is still unique by any measurement. Consider Columbia's main engine operates at greater temperature extremes than any mechanical system in common use — 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, higher than the boiling point of iron. The power released by Columbia's three main engines equals the output of 23 Hoover Dams.

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Obituaries

William J. Donlon
EAST HARTFORD - William J. Donlon, 33, of 32 Bidwell Ave., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital...

Arlene M. Stratman
EAST HARTFORD - Arlene (Moore) Stratman, 58, of 84 Scott St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital...

James H. Barton
EAST HARTFORD - James Henry Barton, formerly of East Hartford, died Feb. 19 in California...

CARD OF THANKS
One heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates for the many expressions of sympathy shown to us during the loss of our beloved sister...

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MURIEL YACOVONE
... what about Fahey?

Yacovone will run for state secretary

HARTFORD - State Rep. Muriel Yacovone, D-East Hartford, this morning announced, at a Capitol press conference, her candidacy for secretary of the state...

about upcoming elections." She said she has no indication of Mrs. Fahey's plans...

She served two terms as assistant majority leader and is now vice chairwoman of the Human Services Committee...

She was arrested and charged with filing a false alarm just before midnight Tuesday.

Several pieces of fire apparatus responded to a box alarm at the corner of Main and Wadsworth streets...

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Cummings: Call for water audit political move by Republicans

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings termed his Republican counterpart's call for a reinvestment of the water study committee "political."

He was responding to Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith's sharp criticism last week of plans to double the water rate.

Smith charged that the town administration and Democratic Board of Directors mismanaged the water improvement program...

Smith stopped short of outright opposition to the rate hike, but he said he wants the water study committee, dormant since 1979, restored...

General Manager Robert B. Weiss, who proposed the rate increase, said voters were told before approving the water program in 1979 that rates would have to double.

Some critics of the water rate hike, including former water study committee Chairman Harry Heinhorn and Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., both Republicans, have gone so far as to suggest that the town should consider hooking up to the Metropolitan District Commission...

Smith's proposal to reinstate the water committee calls for additional appointments by each party of one resident not previously involved in an official status.

Mayor Stephen T. Panny, a Democrat, said Wednesday the reinstating the water committee would be unnecessary, and would only delay further the water program.

When a town water study committee first studied the possibility of buying district water, it rejected the idea on several grounds.

One was that it was difficult to predict future costs and the town would lose control over them.

Another was that the cost of a pipeline from East Hartford and pumping station might cost almost as much as a treatment plant.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith has proposed that the study committee be reconstituted. His Democratic counterpart, Theodore R. Cummings, sees no need to call back the committee.

One disadvantage of buying water from the district is that the town will have wasted \$2 million, the cost of reservoir diversion lines that are already installed but would not be used.

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Gretzky erupts for record

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) - One had to begin to wonder if Wayne Gretzky would break the NHL record for most goals in a season after being stopped repeatedly Wednesday night by Buffalo Sabres goaltender Don Edwards.

Seven shots on Edwards had left the 21-year-old Edmonton Oilers center shaking his head. But the eighth blast, coming with 6:38 remaining in the game, finally found its mark and it entered his name into hockey immortality.

"Now I'm worried about 80 goals," said Gretzky in an understatement. "One hundred goals are twenty away and I'm not going to worry about that yet."

The "Great Gretzky" scored three goals and assisted on two others to push his scoring total to 176 points on 79 goals and 97 assists.

What Gretzky accomplished was twofold as he broke Phil Esposito's record of 76 goals established during the 1970-71 season.

Following Gretzky's record-breaking goal, the game was halted and Esposito escorted out the ice, where he embraced Gretzky as a capacity crowd of 16,433 at the Memorial Auditorium stood and cheered for what seemed an eternity.

Afterward, Gretzky, who assisted on goals by Hughes and Jari Kurri in the first period, scored again with 1:44 to play after taking a pass from Mark Messier and sending a 30-footer past Edwards' glove. Gretzky's 79th goal, a 45-foot wrist shot to Edwards' glove side, came with 17 seconds left.

"I got a pretty good piece of it, but it went in under my goal," said Edwards of the record-setting score, which left the Buffalo netminder upset, believing the play should have been whistled offside.

Following the contest, the accolades were countless. Buffalo coach Jim Roberts described Gretzky as "a sneaky little guy who seems to be able to smell the puck and have a sixth sense, too."

Roberts also described Gretzky as a "great hockey player, the best that's ever played."

Messier, meanwhile, couldn't control his excitement, showing disbelief that he was "a part of history."

"I never felt so happy or excited for a person in my life. It's just such a thrill, I'm almost in tears. We're part of history now," he said.

Edmonton Coach Glen Sather called his sensation the "cream" of his team and said the pressure the Oilers had encountered along Gretzky's way was "healthy."

Asked how the Sabres had planned to defend Gretzky, Craig Ramsay said Buffalo hadn't done "anything special."

"We don't really do anything special against him that we don't do against any other top line. We try to forecheck in their end and control the puck," explained Ramsay.

Any thought that Gretzky, who played 28 1/2 minutes of the total 60, will "burn out" were discounted.

"I have been playing that much since I was six-years-old and they said I was going to be burned out when I was 12," he said with a smile. "But I'm still playing that way."

President John Ziegler, meanwhile, also read a statement from President Reagan, which read:

"Congratulations on your extraordinary achievement. The record for most goals in a season is one that many people thought would never be broken. Your brief National Hockey League career has already produced many record-breaking performances, but I know that this record is of special significance."

This feat, however, couldn't rival Gretzky's individual performance of 12 years ago when, as a 10-year-old, the Brantford, Ontario, center scored 347 goals in one season.

Though Gretzky's scoring clip at the start of the 1981-82 NHL campaign was fairly steady, it didn't appear to be at a pace which would make history. In his first 11 games, Gretzky had 7 goals and 11 assists.

It was a two-goal performance against the Rangers Oct. 28 in New York, his first multiple-goal game of the year, which really began the spree that terrorized opposing goaltenders, allowed him to eclipse the 50 goals in 50 games plateau by 11 games, putting him in position to surpass Esposito's single-season mark.

After breaking that standard set by Maurice Richard and equaled by Mike Bossy last year, Gretzky slowed to a mere 25 goals and 31 assists over the next 23 games to carry him to his next NHL record - the 104-point plateau he established a year ago. It was a hat trick, his fifth of the year - and two assists against Hartford that broke the points mark - and put Gretzky within easy range of Esposito's record goals.

During the 1970-71 NHL campaign, Esposito had 19 multiple-goal games, including seven hat tricks. The Boston centerman had 28 games in which he was held without a goal over the 78-game haul, compared to 17 during the 64 games Gretzky needed to surpass Esposito's mark.

Esposito's accomplishments, which occurred while Gretzky was a 6-year-old and he was considered a "natural" as Joe Judge and Magglio's 56-game hitting streak in baseball. The Bruins center shattered Bobby Hull's record of 58 goals set in 1968-69 and his record of 76 goals and 152 points - both broken by Gretzky - barely lasted a decade.

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Cage year nears completion

You're never through learning and Manchester High succinctly received a lesson Tuesday night when it bowed to Wetherfield High.



Thoughts ApLeny Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Never underestimate an opponent. Respect all, fear none.

The Indians, winners 11 times out of 19 times, fell to the Eagles, winners only twice in their first 17 engagements.

You never know, I suppose they did. The Coach Doug Pearson replied, asked if his quintet took Wetherfield lightly.

Wetherfield, which could have packed it in, refused and came up with its third victory. It earned it.

Disappointed with the loss, Pearson is not dispirited with his team's season.

The girls' state tournament begins Monday with playoffs until with the boys' CIAC play not to begin until March 5.

Manchester boys and East Catholic are slated for action in two weeks while Cheney Tech needs a win in its closing three outings to gain a berth.

East 9-11 will have a two-week hiatus inasmuch as the Eagles for the first time in seven years failed to gain a berth in the HCC Playoff.

Manchester, despite the loss to Wetherfield, can earn a berth in the league playoff with a win over Windham. If the In-

dians and Simsbury, whom they are currently deadlocked with, wind up tied Manchester draws the pot. Manchester and Simsbury each won on its home court but the Silk Towners have a decision over second place Fermi. That's the tiebreaker solution.

State action soon

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characteristic. There's no leader, there wasn't a Joe Whelton, Mark Murphy, Kyle Ayer type of role player who can take a team by the hand and guide it through the tough times.

Bits and pieces

Joe Maher had but six points against Wetherfield but that was enough to boost him to the No. 7 slot in Kurt Carlson at 582 points.

Manchester High has made four of the previous six CCL Playoffs. It will be gunning Friday night for its third consecutive visit.

Only four teams — Hall, Enfield, Simsbury and Wetherfield — own victories over Manchester on the soccer field the past three years.

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Windham tops girls

There were foul shots galore as Windham High upended Manchester High, 63-52, in the 81-82 regular season finale for both CCL girls' basketball squads last night in Williamstown.

The Whippets were a splendid 27-for-32 from the 15-foot charity stripe in annexing the decision while the visiting Silk Towners were awarded 23 free throws and converted 16.

The win leaves Windham with a final 14-4 mark and deadlocked with Penney High for second place in the league, each 14-4. Hall High took its second undisputed championship with a 17-1 mark.

Manchester goes into post-season play at 13-7, securing fourth place in the CCL at 12-4.

It was a tight affair with the Whippets holding the upper hand through three periods at 43-42.

Manchester's 52-20 victory over Windham (63) - Barrett 0-0-0, Littell 4-5-7, DeGaur 0-2-2, Donnelly 6-9-21, Sauvageau 0-2-2, Hayes 0-2-2, Burrows 0-2-2, Hunziker 0-0-0, Ruggs 2-0-4. Totals 18-27-32.

Manchester (52) - Donnelly 4-9-17, Brown 2-3-6, Markham 3-4-7, Wojnarowski 2-2-6, Tucker 2-4-8, Christensen 1-0-2, Young 4-0-18. Totals 18-27-32.

Fernando to sit out unless fat increase

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela says he's willing to sit out the season if the Los Angeles Dodgers don't sign him to a contract.

"I want to play, but if there's no agreement, I won't play," the Cy Young Award-winning pitcher said Wednesday after staying behind while the rest of his teammates boarded a plane for spring training in Vero Beach, Fla.

Valenzuela said he reached his decision Tuesday at a meeting with his agent Tony DeMarco and lawyer Dick Moss.

"I formed my decision not to go because we haven't reached an agreement," he said.

"I'm a baseball player first, but it's also my job and I have to take every advantage I can."

No new negotiations have been scheduled, but DeMarco said the next move is up to the Dodgers.

"People don't understand, he said. 'Sometimes you start out with a figure, but all numbers are negotiable, all situations are negotiable.'"

The Dodgers have everything. We have nothing, but we have always had the public. Fernando has always had the media."

In Vero Beach, Dodger owner Peter O'Malley said, "I don't want to get into a contest of who's going to call whom. We're trying to do this with some dignity. I'm not going to call a press conference to respond every time Tony DeMarco says something."

Although most of the Dodgers left Wednesday for spring training, Valenzuela will not be an official holdout until the March 1 reporting deadline.

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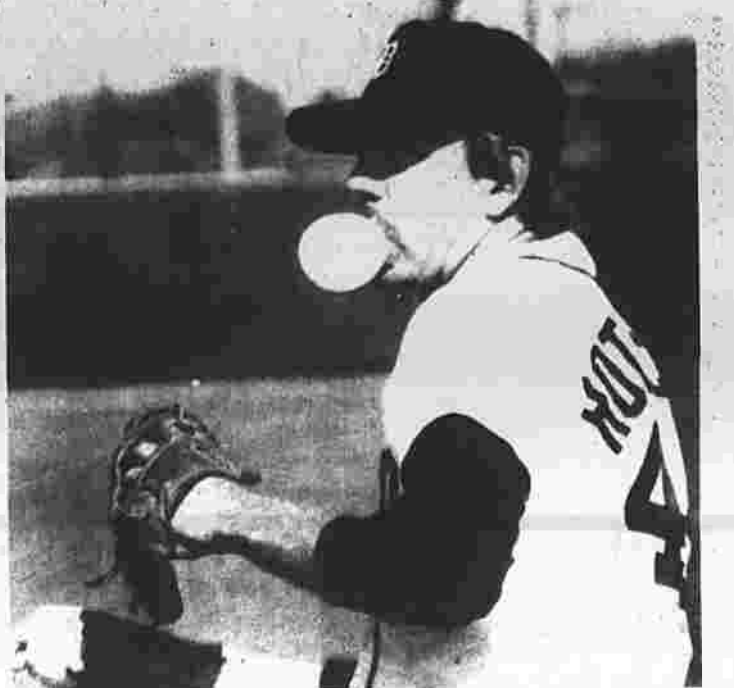
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Double workout Detroit Tiger pitcher Larry Rothschild works on his bubble gum as well as his pitching arm during morning workout in Lakeland, Fla.

Kuhn, Miller disagree on old anti-trust laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says baseball should retain its 60-year-old exemption from antitrust laws, but players' union chief Marvin Miller said the monopoly works to the disadvantage of players, fans and cities without teams.

Both testified at a House Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday on putting baseball under the antitrust laws that apply to other businesses and other sports leagues.

There have been about 50 bills in the past 20 years on the subject and numerous court decisions, none of which has removed the Supreme Court's 1922 exemption from antitrust laws to the sport, Kuhn said, "would be to subject baseball to an endless, costly litigation that would simply exacerbate the sport's present, severe economic difficulties with no compensating public benefits."

But Miller said baseball is the only industry "both free from government regulation, and free to engage in the most flagrant and unconscionable conspiracies in restraint of trade which, in other industries, would be treated as violations of the antitrust laws."

Although Kuhn pointed to a record 1980 attendance of 43 million and 17 teams reporting 1982 advance ticket sales equal to or above 1981's strike-shortened season, he said 1980 losses for the 25 teams amounted to \$26 million, with only eight showing a profit. Figures for 1981 were not available.

The main reason, he said, was escalating player salaries, which now average more than \$250,000.

"The net result of imposing antitrust liability on baseball would be to transfer complicated sports issues to courtrooms to be determined by judges and juries," he said.

"It would impose pointless expense on a sport that serves the public well and is no condition to near new heavy litigation costs."

Kuhn repeatedly argued the major leagues operate as a partnership with revenues that would categorize teams as small businesses.

"You have to characterize the industry as a small business on a unit-to-unit (clubby-club) basis," Kuhn said. "But on the whole, a good sized department store will have a larger gross revenue than all of baseball."

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Russ Dumais of Alpine Ridge in New Hampshire, overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee, says there are a couple of other places for the small areas.

"One thing, of course, is the price. Maybe these areas aren't the biggest in the world, but their ticket price is affordable. And you can't overlook the friendliness of a small area where everyone usually knows everyone else. You're not lost in a big crowd," Dumais says.

"We save our snow for the weekends. It doesn't get skied off every day; after a rainy day or during a thaw, we are in good luck when we've got so it's in good shape for the weekend. It doesn't get skied off right away," he says.

The skiers at each area vary. At Alpine Ridge, Dumais says he sees the vacation homeowners from the Lake Winnepesaukee region as well as a good share of locals.

Living Memorial Park draws heavily from the Brattleboro area but also gets a significant number of skiers who come to the area from Boston, as might be expected, sees mostly local residents.

needed a change. When you finish as far down as we did the last five years, the program needs a change. It was almost as if we were just going through the motions. Loning had become almost a habit."

If all this bothered Stearns so much, why did he wait until Torre was good to his chest? Why didn't he go right in and tell Torre himself?

"Indirectly, I did," he said. "I couldn't go in and tell him how to run the club."

Fans did not even know tell managers how to run their clubs every day.

"Look, Joe is a great guy and I feel he's improved a lot as a manager," Stearns said. "It was just that the atmosphere around here needed a change. We'd come out to the park and no matter what happened, it didn't matter. It was no big deal. You'd lose and go home. For years, I wanted Joe to come in, crack the whip, grab somebody by the collar, chew some fat, and it never happened."

Left unsaid by Stearns is why players making as much as some of the Mets make would have to be cheated on at all.

Stearns is not the captain of the Mets. They have no captain. Since he isn't actually the spokesman for all the players, I asked Stearns if he believed he had the right to say what he did about Torre.

"I feel it is my right," he came right back. "I was part of a losing situation and I don't like to lose. I had to see legitimate play and I didn't like it. Sometimes if I tried to say something about it, I was told to shut up. Maybe I was part of the mistakes that were made. I could've been the guy who was screwing up. Why I'm saying is I think we are better under new management. I don't even know what this guy can do, but I know he won't let things go the way they did the past few years."

The way they were going was not good for the Mets and since he was the manager, Joe Torre has to take the blame.

He often was accused of being "too easy" with the Mets and he'd always insist he wasn't, pointing to a number of players he had fired. "I thought he was too easy but I also think he could win with the Braves. Look at Bob Lemon. Who's easier than he? And hasn't he proven conclusively he can win without using a whip?"

Insofar as Stearns speaking out the way he did, I don't think that I hurt anything at all. The Mets could use a little job of the needle. More than a little one. And a guy like George Beninger knows exactly how to apply it — even better than Stearns.

I just had the thought: Wouldn't it be something if the Mets met the Braves in the division playoffs?

And John Stearns decides the whole thing with a home run — or a passed ball.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The trend toward long-term contracts for star athletes may mean more time on the bench for baseball's top players, a Washington University researcher says.

Kenneth Lehn, a business professor working on his doctorate, says a two-year study indicates there is a direct relationship between long-term contracts and debilitating injuries.

Lehn's study showed the biggest risks were to pitchers. The players with the fewest injuries were catchers, shortstops and second basemen.

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The 189 players with long-term contracts who were surveyed showed a 133 percent increase in injuries during the first three years.

Whitey Herzog, manager/general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, says, "It's a known fact." Herzog said, "You sign a guy to a five-year contract and then he doesn't play? The one real exception would be Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies. I don't think he's missed a game since he went to Philly."

"What happens is, a team's out of the pennant race, it's September and the players have no salary drive. Why should they play? They're already signed for next year. And it keeps getting worse with longer contracts."

Part of Lehn's agreement to obtain his information was that he would not reveal any names or details about a player's contract or incentive clauses.

Of the 586 players who spent the 1980 season in the major leagues, Lehn said the average number of days spent on the disabled list per season was 6.0.

Eagles shootout Glastonbury in ice meeting by 9-7 score

Hartford Arena looked a lot like the O.K. Corral as East Catholic and Glastonbury High ice hockey teams staged a shootout last night and the ice chips settled the Eagles had a 9-7 victory.

The win gives East a 12-7-1 mark going into the state Division II tournament with rankings and pairings to be announced Saturday in Hamden. Glastonbury winds up at 11-1.

Four goals in the middle period and the first of the third session gave East a 7-3 lead, but the Tomahawks came roaring back with goals by Jim McMahon, Brian Guasta and Jay Bauer twice.

The latter pair came eight seconds apart and lifted the Tomahawks into a 7-4 tie with 8:07 remaining.

It remained that way until 1:59 showed on the clock where senior center Rick Clark scored the game-winner from the left faceoff circle. It was a hard wrist shot into the far corner. He was assisted by Steve Fastigi and Ken West.

Clark completed a three-goal hat trick with eight seconds left, scoring just as the clock ran out. He moved his total to 12 goals for the season with the hat trick.

"We dedicated the game to the seniors and I think it was appropriate that Rick Clark, a senior, had one of his best nights of his career and scored that clutch goal," said East Coach Chuck Bill Manix.

"This game I wouldn't say was a defensive struggle," he joked. "It certainly wasn't pretty but a nice way to end the regular season. Our offense had been kind of sleepy the last three weeks so it was nice to score that many goals going into the tournament although we have a lot of work to do on our defense."

Glastonbury had a 3-2 lead after one period with Bauer, John Finnegan and Guasta scoring for the floor, trailed by a whopping 33 points, 41-8, at the half.

Becker, 17-5, led by as many as 41 points, 53-12, five minutes into the second half.

Pam Peterson and Linda Phillips led the victors with 13 points apiece. Hedio Badstueber paced the Cougars with 13 points.

Becker (64) - Delisle 2-15, Simon 3-5, Pekar 3-15, Peterson 5-3-15, Sibya 0-0-0, Cougan 2-2-6, Hassell 1-0-2, Rohr 3-2-8, Stanley 3-1-7, Phillips 6-1-13. Totals 25-14-64.

Becker (64) - Delisle 2-15, Simon 3-5, Pekar 3-15, Peterson 5-3-15, Sibya 0-0-0, Cougan 2-2-6, Hassell 1-0-2, Rohr 3-2-8, Stanley 3-1-7, Phillips 6-1-13. Totals 25-14-64.

At New York, Dave Silk scored twice, including the tiebreaking goal with 4:51 remaining, and Mark Paveltich added a pair of bird-period goals. The outburst helped offset three goals by Chicago defenseman Doug Wilson, including one with 37 seconds left that brought the Hawks within 5-4 before Paveltich hit an empty net.

Kings 5, Red Wings 3 At Angletwood, Calif., Marcel Dionne and Charlie Simmer each contributed a goal and two assists and Los Angeles held off Detroit after taking a 5-0 lead. The Kings now are unbeaten in 11 games against Detroit at the Forum, going 7-0-4 since the Red Wings last won cover coat of dinner, awards and donation to Jimmy Fund.

Names of non-player inductees will be announced soon.

J.R. Richard throwing again COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Houston Astro's pitcher J.R. Richard, struggling to come back from a July 1980 stroke, has been discharged in spring practice so far, throwing at slow speed with limited visible control.

Manager Bill Virdon, who plans to pitch Richard in spring games if he is willing, said it was too early to tell just how well he can pitch. Virdon said Richard clearly can throw harder than the 16 mph pitches he threw Tuesday. "I don't think you can evaluate him at this point. You can't make an analysis of any pitcher the first couple of three days."

Season record 7-15 MCC loses finale

TONIGHT 7 - This Week in the NHL, USA Cable 8 - NBA: Warriors vs. Mavericks, 9 - Bowling, USA Cable 10-30 - NBA: Lakers vs. Sonics, USA Cable

Manchester Community College dropped its final game, 83-42, to Becker Junior College last night at Cheney Tech.

The loss capped an up-and-down season for the 7-15 Cougars when even the lights fell out of the sky. Wednesday's finale had to be moved from East Catholic to next door Cheney Tech because a light fixture smashed to the floor at the East gym prior to game time.

Becker's Brian Garman netted two free throws with eight seconds left to give the decision to the 12-9 victors. MCC guards John Reiser and Ed McKiernan took desperation shots in the final seconds but both attempts bounced off the rim.

MCC had fought back from a 10-point deficit with 10 minutes remaining to tie the contest at 81-81 on a driving layup by Reiser with 10 seconds left.

Game-high scorer Dan O'Sullivan poured in 21 of his 30 points in the first half to give Becker a 42-34 half-time edge. The Cougars led only once, at 4:30 in the first half, when Reiser scored in the second of his four consecutive field goals to give MCC a 28-27 lead. Reiser finished with a personal season-high 21 points.

Manchester lost it at the foul line, outscored by Becker by a 13-11 margin in the second half and 23-9 overall.

The Cougars hatted back in the final 10 minutes behind the combined efforts of McKiernan, Gordie DelMastro, Reiser and Richey Johnson. Johnson finished with 20 points while Jim Florence added 12 and McKiernan 10.

Becker (83) - O'Sullivan 10-10-30, Garman 3-6-11, Wibausaur 2-3-7, Loughran 7-3-16, Hickey 5-3-12, Kelly 0-4-0, Brown 2-4-8, Totals 30-24-83.

Manchester (81) - Florence 5-12, J. Reiser 10-21, Morhardt 1-0-2, Johnson 10-20, Anderson 3-4-6, McKiernan 5-4-10, DelMastro 2-4-4, Roberts 3-0-6, Facey 0-0-0, C. Reiser 0-0-0. Totals 39-31.

With Archibald, the Celtics' All-Star playmaking guard, out with an injured right wrist, the point guard duties have fallen on Gerald Henderson. His 15 points and six assists Wednesday night was typical of the way he's responded.

"Although I hate to see the two guys who've been the roundballers since the Celtics' heyday, Bird, who's thrilled by Boston 132-90 Wednesday night. 'Reporters always ask, 'What happened?' after games like this. What happened? Did you think we were supposed to win? What happened was what was supposed to happen. Make no mistake about it, the Celtics are definitely a better team."

Larry Bird scored a game-high 27 points to lead seven Boston players in double figures to power the Celtics to their largest margin of victory this season.

The only time the Jazz led 1-21 into the game when they were up 4-2. Boston quickly quashed any ideas of an upset by running off 14 unanswered points behind Bird, who scored six in the spurt. From that point on the lead swelled like a tidal wave approaching shore. The Jazz were down 34 after the first 37 at the half and 40 after the third.

"We needed a game like this," said Celtics guard M.L. Carr, who contributed a season-high 19 points. "Our starting guards (Tiny Archibald and Chris Ford) are injured and we needed a big game to get rolling and we got it."

The Celtics defense held 31 point-per-game scorer Adrian Dantley to 10 points and 18 points-per-game scorer Darryl Griffith to 11.

"They go to Dantley and Griffith like we go to Bird and Robert Parish," Carr explained. "Anytime you can hold them, you force the game to the other guys and they have to bring it. Good team defense can do it and we kept them out of their game."

NHL results

North Stars 7, Maple Leafs 5 At Bloomington, Minn., Steve Payne scored two goals and Bobby Smith set a team scoring record with two assists to lead Minnesota. Smith scored his 96th point on Payne's goal at 10:10 of the third period to tie the game at 3-3.

Tim Young held the previous team scoring record with 95 points set in 1976-77. The North Stars scored their first three goals while Toronto's Borje Salming was serving a five-minute penalty.

Jets 6, Flyers 2 Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dave Christian scored a pair of first-period goals and added an assist to help the Jets snap a five-game winless streak. The loss left Philadelphia winless in its last 10 road games.

Rangers 6, Black Hawks 4 At New York, Dave Silk scored twice, including the tiebreaking goal with 4:51 remaining, and Mark Paveltich added a pair of bird-period goals. The outburst helped offset three goals by Chicago defenseman Doug Wilson, including one with 37 seconds left that brought the Hawks within 5-4 before Paveltich hit an empty net.

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Celtics throttle Jazz with balanced attack

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Stearns not one to sugarcoat words

NEW YORK (UPI) — To know Joe Torre is to love him. It's true. He's good to his family, good to his friends, good to his players.

John Stearns, the New York Mets' regular catcher for the past five years, knows Joe Torre, so he loves him.

He loves him so much, he's going to get him killed by some of the things he has been saying about him, but you have to bear in mind there is complete, absence of malice here.

Both ways. Joe Torre, managing the Atlanta Braves now, can tell you a few things John Stearns did the five years he was managing the Mets that didn't exactly send him dancing in the streets. Joe likes John, too, but he doesn't miss him.

The only reason all this is mentioned is because Stearns had a few things to say Monday about how Torre had allowed the Mets to get too loose, too comfortable in defeat, and New Manager George Bamberger is bound to be much different.

Some of the charges by Stearns can be supported by facts. Some, Torre can carry no weight because they were the results of a naturally poor commission in the field by the players, sometimes by Stearns.

The Mets' receiver had said he hoped his statements about Torre would not be misconstrued and he repeated that over the phone to me from St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday.

"I'm never going to sugarcoat anything I say, but I certainly don't mean this to be a personal attack on Joe Torre," Stearns said. "The only thing I mean is that this club

Peers 118, Knicks 87 At Indianapolis, Herb Williams and Tom Owens scored 16 points each to lead seven players in double figures as the Pacers beat the Kings 118-87. Bill Cartwright's 14 points led the Knicks.

At Kansas City, Mo., Jim Paxson, Mychal Thompson and Calvin Natl combined for 75 points to enable Portland to snap the Kings' five-game losing streak. Phil Ford led Kansas City with 25 points and Eddie Johnson scored 21.

Beckers 120, Nuggets 110 At Denver, Allen Leavell scored a career-high 32 points to help Houston hand the Nuggets their fourth straight loss. Houston, which won for the 10th time in its last 12 games, also got 27 points from Elvin Hayes and 25 from Moses Malone, who was held below 20 points for the first time in 14 games.

Suns 131, Cavaliers 97 At Phoenix, Ariz., Aivan Adams scored 23 points to lead seven Phoenix players in double figures. Kyle Macy added 21 points for the Suns, including a pair of 3-point goals in the closing minute of the first half. Truck Robinson scored 20 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had four steals.

At Toledo, Ohio (UPI) — Veteran Earl Anthony, who is closing in on \$1 million career earnings of the Professional Bowlers Association, has taken over the lead in the \$500,000 PBA National Championship.

Anthony of Dublin, Calif., rolled a 1,799 eight-game series Wednesday for a 5

Village opposes Buckley condo expansion

By Suzanne Trimmel
United Press International
HARTFORD — Plans for more luxury condominiums on the sprawling estate of the late oil giant William F. Buckley Sr. have drawn stiff opposition in the tiny village of Sharon, whose residents say enough is enough.

Two years ago, the family won local zoning approval to divide the 46-acre estate, convert their stately mansion Great Elm into five condominiums and sell off nine lots for construction of premium-priced homes.

Last May, contents of the mansion — boyhood home of conservative William F. Buckley Jr. and brother, James, an undersecretary of state — were sold at auction and the condominium conversion began.

Three of the five condominium units now are sold — two to family members — at prices ranging from \$175,000 to \$210,000. The development, called Condominia, includes a pool and tennis court.

Four of the nine lots, each in excess of three acres, also were sold for construction of \$400,000-plus homes. But officials and neighbors have resisted plans by Great Elm Ltd., the Buckley real estate corporation,

to turn a former carriage house and horse barn on the property into six more condominiums. The two huge buildings were converted into guest homes years ago, the family's Hartford lawyer, Dwight Merriam, said Wednesday.

He said the 10 Buckley children and their families often stayed in the guest homes when visiting. Sharon's Zoning and Planning Commission rejected condominium plans for the former horse barn on technical grounds last October. A court challenge to the decision was pending in Litchfield Superior Court, said Merriam.

Last week, the commission rejected a second application submitted under a different provision in the town's zoning regulations. No decision has been made on what the family's next step will be, said Merriam.

The fight against further development on the Buckley estate has been led by a group of residents concerned the bucolic character of Sharon, population 2,800, will be eroded by haphazard development.

"We're not opposed to the Buckleys, per se," Mike Silverman, co-chairman of Sharon United for a Rural Environment, said Wednesday. "We're opposed to anything in any part of town that will alter the character of the town."

The Georgian colonial mansion is located off Sharon's picturesque South Main Street in an historic district. Originally, the Buckleys proposed 48 condominiums, plus a 10-room inn in the main house and a 20-bed nursing home, said Merriam. The commission rejected those plans.

Merriam argues more condominiums are simply a matter of economic necessity. The former carriage house and barn are 16,000 square feet each, making them "unmarketable" as single-family homes, he said.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Little interest in Bolton

By Richard Kodry
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It appears that pony football here will go the way of penny pin and the smiling gas station attendant, unless the program starts seeing more support from citizens.

The selectmen have wiped out the proposed pony budget, and, says finance board Chairman Michael J. Walsh, his board is leaning the same way. There has been no final decision on it, yet he said.

"The interest just isn't there," First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said Wednesday. "From what we hear there's no participation in the program, and no adult volunteer help. There just isn't enough participation to justify the funding."

In prior years, the town would buy the program's equipment, while the Bolton Football Association would match the funds and pay for operation — buses and referees. The association's money came from fund-raising.

Last year, according to football coaches, there were about 75 kids in the midget-pony program. Most were in the midget. But this coming year, Recreation Director Richard B. Gowen said Wednesday, there will be only 18 pony kids maximum — and not all of them are from Bolton.

WALSH SAID THE \$1,558 Gowen asked for the program (Gowen had already cut that budget 15 percent) may be too high a per-capita cost — about \$80 a kid.

In contrast, Walsh said, the summer recreation program serves up to 120 kids at a cost of \$2,500. "We did a simple division," Walsh said about an informal meeting with Gowen on the recreation budget this week. The result, he said, was that the cost per kid in the pony football program was high in

relation to any other recreational program the town funds. Walsh said other factors that entered into the discussion also implied that the finance board may back the selectmen's cut.

"Certain questions were raised about the propriety of the town funding a private organization," he said. "And I think football was coming under attack — there are allegations that it was the football people under whom the vandalism (at Herrick Park) took place."

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Cable TV hearing scheduled

By Richard Kodry
Herald Reporter

If you live in Bolton or Andover, you'll have your chance next month to tell the state Department of Public Utilities Control and prospective cable TV firms what you'd like to see when cable comes to your home within the next few years.

The DPUC has scheduled a hearing in New Britain for March 29, where anyone from the new District 12 can go and state his mind — or forever hold his peace, because once a firm is awarded the district, it's not likely that he'll ever see another firm bringing him cable.

Thanks to last fall's DPUC decision to expand cable into rural eastern Connecticut towns, cable will indeed be coming to Bolton and Andover by 1984. These two towns are joined in the district by Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Hebron and Marlborough.

DPUC spokeswoman King Quillen said Wednesday that after the hearing, a decision on what firm will be given the district should be reached before summer.

Three firms bid in December for District 12: Greater Connecticut Cable Vision Inc., a child of Greater Media from East Brunswick, N.J.; StarView Cable Inc. from Pennsylvania; and United Cable Television Corporation of Eastern Connecticut.

Mrs. Quillen said the hearing may go on several days, depending on who shows up. She said a hearing in the local area will also be scheduled for later on this spring, during which time she said she expects most local residents talk.

The March 29 hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. There is a pre-hearing March 22 at the same time.

Teachers support Curry

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, in one of the first major endorsements in the 6th District Congressional race, has come out in support of Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington.

Curry, a two-term senator, is one of more than a half dozen candidates seeking the seat being vacated by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. Moffett is running for the U.S. Senate.

George Springer, president of the 16,000-member federation, said Wednesday the endorsement came very early in the campaign as a signal in

several other candidates in the race the organization considers "friends."

Other Democrats seeking the nomination include Sen. Clinton Leachman of Avon; Bill Willis, former district coordinator for Moffett; Rep. Gardner Wright of Bristol; and New Britain City Councilman Brendan Kennedy.

The candidates for the Republican nomination are Sen. Hiram Johnson of New Britain; Farmington consultant Nicholas Schaus; and David Barnes of East Granby, a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Breakfast slated

BOLTON — Cadet Girl Scout Troop 659 will be having a pancake breakfast Sunday at St. Maurice's Church from 8 a.m. to noon.

Pancakes, sausage, orange juice and beverages will be served. For more information, call Ginny Marshall at 643-6900 evenings only.

Toll foes lobby

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, talks with Faith Jermon of Guilford, chairman of Banish All Tolls, during a meeting at the State Capitol Wednesday. Sen. Roberts, BAT's vice chairman, is at left. The BAT group says the state could collect \$657 million in federal funds to fix Interstate 95 if all toll stations on the road were closed.

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Astro-graph

February 28, 1982
Parapsychologists who can be truly helpful in bettering your life will continue to be rare in the coming year than they ever had in the past. Their conventional tips will prove advantageous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Breeze of a tendency today to get a little heavy in situations which should be lighthearted. Don't take yourself or events too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tasks requiring concentration should be attempted to easy in the day. Possibilities for frustration and mistakes increase as your energy wanes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's easy to get along with most people today, but one with whom you've had cross words in the past could still have a chip on his shoulder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can achieve your aims today by using common sense and tact. However, if you begin to get too pushy you might not get everything you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Partners or associates may have better ideas than you today, but convincing you might not be so easy. Don't let pride of authorship affect your judgment.

PIES (Feb. 25-March 25) Planter these exciting income funds for new products or goods. It may be wise at this time to use some of your money to pay off old obligations first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Your suggestions regarding ways another should manage his or her affairs will be of little use today. However, you may not be as wise in your own designs.

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

WINNIE, I WISH YOU HAD NEVER GOTTEN INVOLVED WITH THIS SARKIC CHARACTER!

YOU'RE TAKING MY MONEY... MONEY THAT CAME FROM WHO-KNOWS-WHERE!

...I CAN'T RENEGE NOW FOR ALL SAKE... OR FOR YOURS! HE NEEDS CHARLIE'S MONEY!

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Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

CHECK!

WOODSH!

CHECKMATE.

CHECK!

WOODSH!

CHECKMATE.

CHECK!

WOODSH!

CHECKMATE.

Crossword

ACROSS 48 Musical suffix
1 Toupees
8 Poodle fabric
9 Clock face
12 Disappointed
13 Gine from
14 Iner (prefix)
15 Fish-sting
16 Hawaiian volcano
17 Greek deity
18 Island of suite
19 Poem writer
21 Social note
22 As well
23 Sail perfume
24 Full-length
25 Mae West
26 Day (Sp.)
27 Dry
28 Thru
29 Dull
30 Musical
42 Sport of shooting clay
44 Hibiscus
46 Kous suffix

DOWN 24 Informal
25 Corner
26 Solid figure
27 Comedian
28 Acquire by
29 labor
30 Great
31 Pits
32 Nipple
33 Amusement
34 Cross
35 Pagan
43 Mao
45 Payment for
46 recovered
47 Eat away
48 Aquatic sport
49 Coaster
50 American
51 Indian
52 Substantive
53 sword
54 Irrated
55 Inlet
56 Simple
57 Simile

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 TOUPEES
8 POODLE FABRIC
9 CLOCK FACE
12 DISAPPOINTED
13 GINE FROM
14 INER (PREFIX)
15 FISH-STING
16 HAWAIIAN VOLCANO
17 GREEK DEITY
18 ISLAND OF SUITE
19 POEM WRITER
21 SOCIAL NOTE
22 AS WELL
23 SAIL PERFUME
24 FULL-LENGTH
25 MAE WEST
26 DAY (SP.)
27 DRY
28 THRU
29 DULL
30 MUSICAL
42 SPORT OF SHOOTING CLAY
44 HIBISCUS
46 KOUS SUFFIX

DOWN
24 INFORMAL
25 CORNER
26 SOLID FIGURE
27 COMEDIAN
28 ACQUIRE BY
29 LABOR
30 GREAT
31 PITS
32 NIPPLE
33 AMUSEMENT
34 CROSS
35 PAGAN
43 MAO
45 PAYMENT FOR
46 RECOVERED
47 EAT AWAY
48 AQUATIC SPORT
49 COASTER
50 AMERICAN
51 INDIAN
52 SUBSTANTIVE
53 SWORD
54 IRRATED
55 INLET
56 SIMPLE
57 SIMILE

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"R L K O J M B Z K A A M M C B D L
E B F P D W A J W A G X A G B E
K H E K D A I A W M O Q A L I A I N K I P C M G A
W C M E G G W F P K Q M N I O J
E K N Q M N C K N A M C K K A" — C K N P
G A N K K E
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Show business with its transitory and superficial values is not the most important thing in my life." — Goldie Hawn

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright
I TAKE IT YOU FOUND YOUR ORPHAN MOUSE.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.
INSTEAD OF JUST PEELING POTATOES... I CARVE THEM INTO PERFECT KENNESSES OF BUGS BUNNY...

THE CWOSEST I'VE EVER GET TO WABBIT STEW.

Bridge

WEST NORTH 13-15
EAST 17-15
SOUTH 15-13
SOUTH WEST 15-13
WEST EAST 17-15
SOUTH NORTH 15-13
SOUTH WEST 15-13
WEST EAST 17-15
SOUTH NORTH 15-13

Americans take over

quicker and because a matter of card play with the Americans picking up on many difficult hands.

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag
Starting with hands 42-44 of the 96-board match the Americans took command. The hands were

Man pleads guilty

VERNON — Daniel Cramer, 22, whose address was not given on court records, but who was attempting to gain a spot on the Vernon Fire Department, was guilty to a reduced charge in two cases of arson in which he was the major suspect.

PZC approves plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — In approving a landscaping plan for Tobacco Valley Sanitation Service Co.'s storage site, off Iden Road, the Planning and Zoning Commission cleared up a lawsuit this week.

Yeomans takes seat

ANDOVER — Edward M. Yeomans has been declared the winner of the special election and is unequivocally a selectman, Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert said today.

School sign-up set

BOLTON — Applications for enrollment in the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School are now being accepted for the 1982-83 school year.

Funding sought

BOLTON — The PTO has extended its "pledge-a-plank" fund raiser for a new elementary school playcape until Friday, owing to a low response.

World's Greatest Superheroes

I SERVED IN WITAMIN WITH ONE OF THE GUYS IN THE ASSOCIATION. BUT I KINDA MISS THE ACTION AND DECIDED TO HIRE OUT MY SERVICES.

THEY'VE ME YOU COULD PUT ME IN TOUCH WITH SOME PEOPLE WHO WORK FOR A SOLDIER. I KNOW IF I BELIEVE I CAN HELP YOU.

IF YOU LET VAN ROCKS COP TO SIMPLE ASSAULT, I GUARANTEE LARRY HAGMAN WILL PLAY YOU IN THE TV MOVIE.

WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS TOWN PUTS UP WITH FOR THE FIRST TIME A LOT OF POLICE HAVING TO GO TO THE TOWN ANYTHING TO DO WITH MODERN CONFERENCES.

I DON'T LIKE HOW HE JUST WALKED OFF WITH THAT STRANGER.

THAT PETER HAS SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE.

PETER'S NOT THE ONE I WAS WORRIED ABOUT, IT'S THE STRANGER!

THEY GOT THEM YOUR HINDERS IN THE LIL' HINDERS FOR YOUR NEW ZOO?

ON! ONE OF THEM GLIZ AND LUPKA CUTTERS!

YTHINK HE WANTS TO GET SOME MORE CUTTERS?

I DUNNO, BUT I'M NOT WANTIN' AROUND T'YND AN OUT!

Boys' Law — James Schumelster

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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, KENNY?

NO, I WOULDN'T LIKE TO JOIN NO FRIENDSHIP CLUB!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

I FEEL MUCH MORE INTELLIGENT NOW, HOLD STILL AND I'LL CONVOLUTE YOURS.

SOMETHING WROONG RUFUS? BRUNDS...NEAN, PICCOLO HAS STOPPED SINGING.

MAHEB'S LONELY. PUT IN HIS CAGE... THAT SHOULD SATISFY HIM.

WOULD THAT SATISFY YOU, MOTHER GARBLE?

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, KENNY?

NO, I WOULDN'T LIKE TO JOIN NO FRIENDSHIP CLUB!

SOME PEOPLE LIVE THEIR WHOLE LIVES WITHOUT EVER HEARING A GENUINE QUADRUPLE NEGATIVE.

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25 FEB 25

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Shown above typical of group and may vary by store. Store stock only, sorry, no refunds.

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Welcome the newest member of your family! A constant companion for entertainment and challenge. Complete with joystick, keyboard, controls, TV switch and AC adapter. Includes exciting "Combat" game cartridge. **138** Our Reg. 149.75

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EXAMPLES FROM ENTIRE STOCK:

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Colorful Reg. Price **19.97**
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Early-warning protection for your home and property. Battery controlled to function during power-failures or electrical fires. #8501
*See check for details.

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SAVE 33%!

Our Entire Stock of Ice Skates for the Family

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Add beauty, interest and practicality to your home with: Benches, Vases, Stools, Peacock Chairs, Elegance, Elephant Tables, Mirrors, Shelves, Wastebaskets and more!

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(Not in Riverside. Stock stock only; sorry, no refunds.)

NEW LOW PRICE!

RCA 'SelectaVision' Video Disc Player

As easy to operate as your phonograph! Just insert the disc and enjoy great movies in the comfort and privacy of your home! Has rapid-access picture search, 5 picture control, 257/100 Hi-Fi stereo, Hi-Fi stereo, Hi-Fi stereo.

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Lightweight and easy-handling. Uses regular household current to clear a track 12' path. 620141

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SAVE 200!

RCA 'SelectaVision' 8-Hr. VHS Video Cassette Recorder

24-hour LED clock, timer for recording, whether you're there or not! Includes digital tape counter plus remote picture search, stills and freeze frame features, electronic stills, touch controls, more. **689** Our Reg. 889.00

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ALL FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

Choose from a wide range of stoves, glass screens, log holders, tools and fireplace accessories!

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Boys' Winter Outerwear Our Reg. 12.99 to 29.99	6.99 to 12.99	Ladies' Slips and Leotards Our Reg. 4.99 to 12.99	2.49 to 6.99	Boys' Fat Coordinators Our Reg. 12.99 to 19.99	2.99 to 6.99
Girls' Winter Outerwear Our Reg. 12.99 to 29.99	6.50 to 20	Girls' Blouses and Tops Our Reg. 2.99 to 16.99	1.49 to 8.99	Girls' Fat Coordinators Our Reg. 12.99 to 19.99	2.99 to 6.99
Infants' & Tod's Outerwear Our Reg. 6.99 to 29.99	5 to 14	Girls' Winter Coats Our Reg. 7.99 to 19.99	3.99 to 9.99	Girls' Fat Coordinators Our Reg. 12.99 to 19.99	2.99 to 6.99

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BUSINESS / Classified

In brief

Realty class set

The annual indoctrination course for new Realtors and Realtor-Associates will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the office of the Manchester Board of Realtors, 186 E. Center St.

Firm joins LINC

HARTFORD — New England Mechanical Services Inc. of Vernon, one of the Hartford area's leading mechanical contractors, has joined the national LINC Service organization of heating, ventilating and air conditioning service contractors.

Revenues up

MERIDEN — Telecto Oilfield Services Inc. has reported 1981 service revenues of \$27.5 million, which compared with \$17.34 million in the previous year.

Earnings fall

HARTFORD — Coleco Industries Inc. said last week its net earnings were "considerably lower" last year than in the previous year, but 1981 still marked the second-most profitable year in the company's history.

Premiums up

HARTFORD — An absence of windstorm-related losses during 1981 helped Industrial Risk Insurers to end the year with an underwriting profit, President Jack W. Cates said Friday.

Earnings up

BRISTOL — Barnes Group Inc. reported Monday its net income in 1981 dropped 79.2 percent from the previous year, leaving the company a year or more behind growth targets outlined in a 5-year plan developed in 1980.

Supermarket shopping tips

Marvin Slovic explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

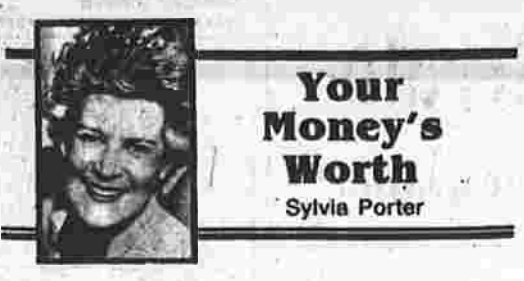
We stocked medicine chest can save on medical costs

With the 1982 cold and flu season at its peak, you're a rarity among us if you haven't stocked before your medicine cabinet, groping for a drug to offer quick relief. It's also likely that instead of a helpful medicine, all you've seen is an assortment of odds and ends — an old bottle of vitamins, nail polish remover, shaving cream, a pair of tweezers — a ridiculous catch-all of miscellaneous beauty aids and outdated prescription drugs.

Yes, an estimated one out of three visits to hospital emergency rooms could be avoided if consumers had a well-stocked medicine cabinet and a basic "working" knowledge of how and when to use its contents.

For as little as \$35, you can sensibly stock your medicine cabinet to prepare yourself to handle the most common minor illnesses and household accidents. Your medicine cabinet should, in fact, "be the home's" first aid emergency treatment center for illnesses and injuries that happen when you least expect them," says Dr. George Royer of the Upjohn Co., the Michigan-based maker of pharmaceuticals.

According to Norman A. Hall, president of New England Mechanical, his firm joined the LINC Service group to "improve our service capabilities and sales methods, modernize our operation methods, and expand into new markets."



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

will look empty in comparison.

- Minor cuts and scrapes. You'll need antiseptic for cleaning the wound and an antibiotic ointment to apply afterward. Your druggist can suggest the ointments in favor. Sterile gauze or bandages should then be used to keep out dirt and germs and to inhibit infection. These should be staples in all medicine cabinets.
- Eye injuries. If you get a foreign particle in your eye, flush out the eye using tap water. If it still bothers you, put on an eye patch and get medical attention. (Never try to dislodge a particle from the eye using dry cotton because you can injure the eye.)
- Minor skin irritations including dermatitis. A hydrocortisone skin preparation, available without a prescription, may temporarily relieve the itch and redness associated with dermatitis, eczema or "derk" hands (aggravated by dry, cold weather). The skin preparation also may help summertime ailments such as mid poison ivy and reactions to insect

bites. Your druggist will help you select.

- Minor burns. Use cold tap water, possibly followed by a burn ointment. (If you have a large or deep burn, do not use an ointment. The physician will have to scrape it off before he can treat the burn.) And contrary to the old wife's tale, never use butter on a burn.
- Poison swallowed. Syrup of ipecac is used to induce vomiting after an overdose of drugs or medications. It should not be used, however, when an acid-based poison or strong alkali such as drain cleaner has been swallowed. Call your local poison control center for instructions. Have the local handy to help the center center advise you. Having the syrup of ipecac on hand could save time as well as a life.
- Other first aid essentials. Tweezers, antacid tablets, elastic bandage (or sprains), tongue depressors, cough syrup, petroleum jelly (to protect chapped lips), sterile cotton balls and gauze pads, thermometer, blunt-end scissors, aspirin.

List important health service phone numbers (hospital, poison control center, physician, emergency squad) near the medicine cabinet, as well as by the phone. Keep your medicine cabinet up-to-date. Divide the cabinet into compartments for: drugs, bandages, instruments.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s' 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Graffiti weapon succeeds

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The search for a weapon to foil the graffiti vandals has produced a new knight to join lances with the army of spray can varlets.

Graffiti Control System, Inc., of Tempe, Ariz., has acquired a formula for an anti-graffiti coating invented by a crusading ex-bus driver from Boston named Victor Rancourt.

"The product is a special clear polyester resin that resists penetration by spray paints or any other paint or stain," said Dick Doane of the Tempe firm. "You brush, spray or roll it on over a painted surface, preferably a latex paint. Then any graffiti, even that written with a so-called 'permanent' felt marker pen, can be wiped off quickly with a rag and solvent."

Doane said there are acrylic or epoxy resins on the market and any graffiti that can be dissolved by a detergent and high water pressure can be removed from them without damaging the underlying surfaces. But he said all are sold with warnings that if you use a strong solvent to remove the graffiti you must also remove the paint and that's nearly as expensive as sandblasting the surface and repainting.

On the other hand, he said, the resin formulated by Rancourt is completely resistant to a strong solvent he developed that will remove virtually all graffiti quickly. Rancourt was a sort of knight errant. Graffiti offended him, Doane said, and he went about the country in his spare time for seven years giving free demonstrations of his discovery and making no serious attempt to market it.

"Then he had a massive heart attack and decided he would have to capitalize on his discovery," Doane said. "We bought it and began marketing it in March 1981."

Doane's firm has licensed 15 distributors, mainly on the west coast and some in the Midwest including UniSource Industries, Inc., of Chicago. He said, however, the big market probably is in the eastern cities and they haven't even started to tap that area yet.

Stuart Packer of UniSource said lab tests indicate the coating will last indefinitely indoors and probably up to 15 years outdoors, protecting the paint underneath as well as providing a relatively easy way to get rid of graffiti.

It is not cheap, though. The original application will cost more than a coat of paint and, of course, should be applied over new or good paint. It can be applied only at temperatures above 50 degrees but once on will withstand virtually any temperature.

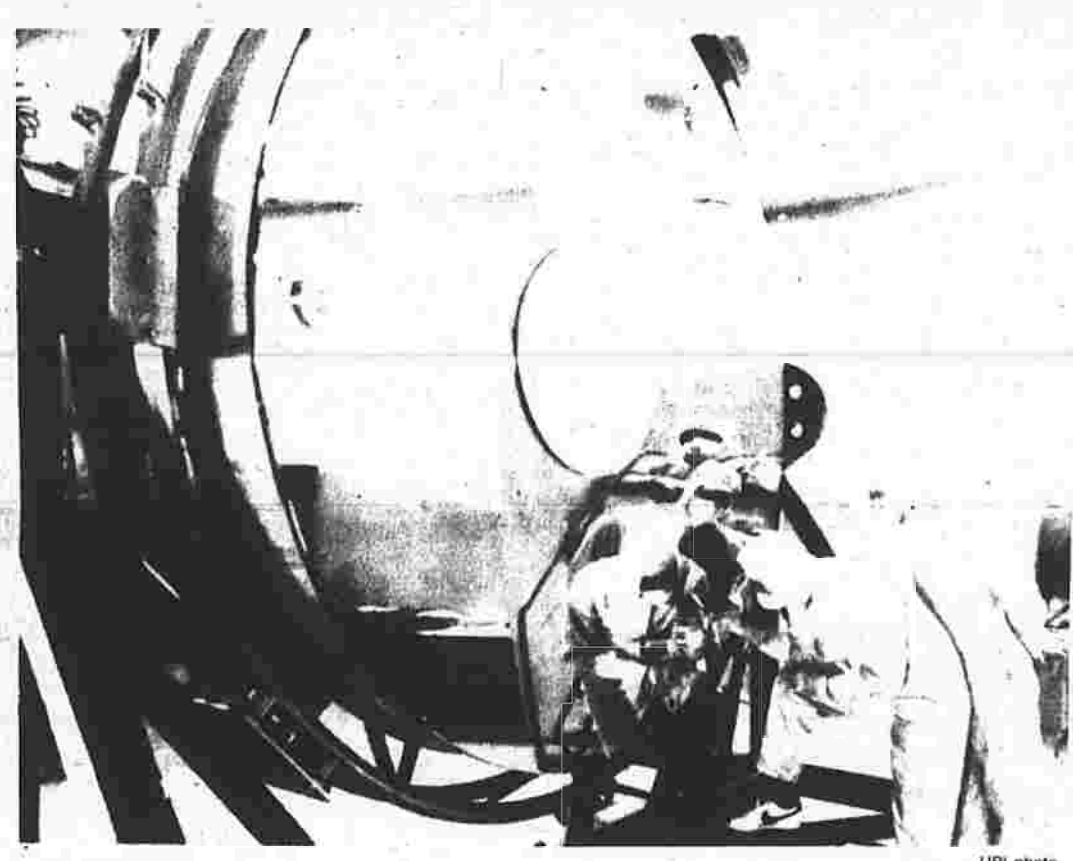
Packer said UniSource, which engages in general building maintenance, had sold about 185 kits to businesses and schools in the Chicago area and found the coating worked about as well on brick or porous surfaces.

The monetary losses graffiti vandals can cause on business premises such as schools and New York City's subways, the losses would be even greater if it were assumed the writings must be removed quickly.

In New York the subway authorities fight an expensive and losing battle with the graffiti vandals. Doane said his company had talked with the New York Transit Authority but had not made any sale there so far.

Neither Doane nor Packer could shed any new light on graffiti as a social or sociological phenomenon. "As far as I can tell," Packer said, "they're just people that can't stand seeing anything that looks new."

Doane was inclined to accept the theory that most graffiti vandalism is the work of adolescent and young adult gangs and that the inscriptions are in a kind of code language that is understandable only to the vandals themselves.



Technicians at the Perkin-Elmer Corp. in Danbury examine the surface of a 94-inch, 1,800-pound mirror after it was coated with aluminum and magnesium fluoride. The space telescope, of which this mirror is the prime part, is scheduled to be lifted into space aboard the space shuttle in the mid 1980s. It will enable astronomer to view the edges of the universe, according to NASA.

Toting up losses — for a gain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Legal Econometrics, Inc. must weigh each passenger's annual income against what that passenger spent on himself, how long he would have supported his children, whether his wife works, and how long he would have continued to work.

When the passenger is in business for himself, it becomes more difficult, Kelso said.

"We live and die by the information we receive," he said.

When he analyzes lost business profits to an airline company, he must consider the price of the plane, the price of fuel and its fuel efficiency, the rate of occupancy of the flight and aircraft replacement costs.

And when the crash takes place in another country, Kelso must figure in different currencies with different inflation rates.

He said several years ago he was called in to estimate damages from a DC-8-63 that blew up on the runway of Travis Air Force Base. The airline claimed losses of \$6 million-\$7 million, saying the aircraft that cost \$11 million could not be replaced.

Kelso put his pencil to work, and found out the airline came out ahead as a result of the crash.

The seven-year-old consulting firm, most often hired by attorneys and insurance companies, is one of four in the United States that has become expert in the specialty. Its information and estimates are frequently called upon to assist litigation growing out of airline disasters.

"Lawyers need ammunition to fight lawsuits," says the president and owner of Legal Econometrics, Malcolm Kelso, 39. "We give it to them."

For a price.

Last year, Legal Econometrics, which has only 12 employees, rang up \$1.2 million in fees.

Kelso said competition in his field is limited mainly to college professors who consult on the side.

Kelso said attorneys hear about his work by word of mouth. Associate Brent Danning said attorneys for the position often are impressed with his testimony and hire the firm to consult in later cases.

Legal Econometrics consulted on the mid-air collision in 1976 in Yugoslavia of a British Airways jet and a Yugoslav plane in which 176 persons died.

"The job here was to economically evaluate how much money was lost," Kelso said. "The most difficult sector is wrongful death. You're forecasting 25-30 years. Let's face it, most economists can't forecast 20 minutes."

Admitting his work is based on estimates, he said

NEED MONEY

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INSURANCE SINCE 1914
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25 FEB 25

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICE - Lost and Found, Personal, Announcements, Real Estate, Financial, Education, Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate type (1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 28 Days) and Price per word per day.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience...

HELP WANTED 13 PART TIME - Work at home on the phone selling our customers in...

NOTICES

LOST - Young brown male cat vicinity Oak Street. Telephone 643-8656.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES PERSONS - If you have sales experience or would like to get into sales and earn \$15,000 to \$25,000...

SECURITY SIGNAL OPERATORS

Taking applications for full time positions on the following shifts: 4 pm - 12 am, 12 am - 8 am

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor

Three Evenings Per Week Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force.

Income Tax Service

WALT ZINGLER's Income Tax Service. Filing tax returns in your home since 1974. Call 646-5366.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

WALT ZINGLER's Income Tax Service. Filing tax returns in your home since 1974. Call 646-5366.

REAL ESTATE

CHFA Only \$53,000 Buys two bedroom ranch on a nice lot. FIANO REALTY 646-8200

BUSINESS and SERVICES

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT.

Business Guide

To place your ad in the Business Guide Call Pam at The Manchester Herald, 643-2711

Advertisements for Bill Tunsky (Vinyl Biding, Canopies), Volkswagen Repair, and Brake Center.

TRIMMED KNIT

Custom Collection Knit. This easy-knit sweater with raglan sleeves is trimmed with stripes...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent - Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air-conditioning, utilities and parking.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53 MANFIELD CENTER - Woodside Apartments ONE MONTH FREE RENT.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HEBRON - Four rooms and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$320 per month. Security required.

PROBATE NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF PRISCILLA M. RICHMOND, deceased.

Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester. Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881."

If you're looking for an economical way to sell something, look to Classified!

643-2711 8-5 pm. Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF PRISCILLA M. RICHMOND, deceased.

PROBATE NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF MARY DELLA PERA aka MARIA DELLA PERA

25 FEB 25

It may look like a jungle, but in fact, your Classified section contains many hidden treasures! You don't have to be a native to hunt down all the valuable information...