

Parkade condos slow to sell
... page 3

A portrait of Pat Mastrangelo
... page 6

Got \$243,500? Want a house?
... page 13

Snow tonight; sunny Tuesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., March 1, 1982
25 Cents

Multi-Circuits lays off workers

Multi-Circuits Inc., Manchester's largest employer, this morning handed out layoff slips to an undetermined number of first-shift employees and was reportedly prepared to do the same to some second-shift workers when they arrive for work.

One Multi-Circuits management source said today the layoffs will include between 150 and 200 employees of the 550-member work force.

The source said the layoffs will come from all three shifts, and began Sunday night. Management indicated it hoped the layoffs would only last for two months.

The layoffs were said to be necessary owing to a drop in the electronics industry, which Multi-Circuits supplies with printed circuit boards. It is believed to be the first layoff in Multi-Circuits' history.

William Stevenson, controller of Multi-Circuits, could not be reached today for comment on the situation. The Herald was told that he was in meetings. The same was true for Paul Sartor, another company executive. Merrill Whiston, head of the manufacturer of printed circuit boards, is traveling and cannot be reached.



Employees' autos line the side today of the Multi-Circuits building on Harrison Street.

The State Labor Department reported that Multi-Circuits had asked for and received layoff notice forms last week. The department

said a couple of employees had already filled out the forms. The employees who were given the layoff notices today worked out the remainder of their shifts and

were told to come to the plant Tuesday for their paychecks. Presumably the same thing would happen to second-shift employees when they arrive.

TOWN OFFICIALS and political figures involved in Multi-Circuits' recent controversial drive to buy the town's Park Department garage to ease its crowded condition

at its Harrison Street plant were surprised at the report of layoffs. "Holy smokes," said Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Arnold Kleinschmidt, a Democratic member of the Board of Directors who was in the forefront of the effort to arrange the sale, said he knew only of the layoff of a few in administrative posts, but was unaware of any large layoffs of production workers.

The majority of directors supported town efforts to solve a problem for Multi-Circuits when neighbors complained last year it was crowding its site and causing noise, odors, and traffic.

Multi-Circuits had expanded rapidly, riding on the tide of expansion throughout the high-technology industry. Recently, however, even high-tech industries have begun to suffer in the current economic setback. Multi-Circuits is believed to have had a hiring freeze on lately.

One employee said today, "A couple of my friends got laid off. I suspect there are more coming. I don't know how they are doing it (determining the layoffs). It seems almost arbitrary."

Youth officials favor raising drinking age

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Local youth officials today praised a General Assembly proposal to raise the legal drinking age, saying it would cut down on alcohol abuse by young people and related traffic accidents.

A Manchester High School senior, however, disputed that claim. Jamie Merisotis said a change in the age requirement "wouldn't have as much effect as they think."

The General Law Committee of the General Assembly last week held a hearing on a proposal to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20. Parents, educators and law enforcement officials lined up in favor of the proposal, while liquor industry spokesmen opposed it.

Manchester youth officials, who

unanimously supported the proposal to raise the drinking age from 18, said alcohol abuse is a major problem among teenagers.

"I am very much in favor of it (raising the age)," said Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III. "While I don't see it as the answer to the problem of teenage alcohol abuse, I think it would contribute to the solution."

Ludes pointed to studies which show that the number of traffic accidents resulting in injuries and deaths have decreased in states which raised their drinking age.

CONNECTICUT HAS tried several times in the past decade to raise the drinking age, state Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, noted. Mrs. Fahey, who represents

part of Manchester, said the measure did pass both houses of the legislature in 1980, but was vetoed by Gov. Ella Grasso. The drinking age was lowered in 1972 from 21 to 18.

Mrs. Fahey said that many legislators vote against the bill each year because they "get nervous that the kids are going to spend a lot of time in New York (where the drinking age is 18) and get into accidents driving back."

Merisotis said he did not think raising the drinking age would have that effect in the Manchester area, but noted that it could be a problem downstate. New York Gov. Hugh Carey has said he would favor raising the drinking age.

Robert Digan, Manchester's director of Youth Services, also cited traffic accidents involving teenagers and alcohol as a reason to

raise the drinking age.

"I think the number of deaths, accidents and crimes each year involving teenagers and alcohol warrants some change," Digan said.

Raising the minimum age would also raise the age at which children get access to alcohol, Digan said, adding the some 18-year-olds who have their majority cards are "immature."

"Twelve and 13-year-olds have a harder time getting it from 21-year-olds than from 18-year-olds," he said.

LUDES AGREED. "If 13 and 14-year-olds are getting alcohol now, maybe raising the age to 19 would mean alcohol would be available to 15- and 16-year-olds," he said.

Ludes said alcohol abuse "is the

most significant drug problem in town." He said the high school sees the problem in students who "go out and have a few beers and try to come back to school" during the day.

"Chronic abuse is a problem which is becoming increasingly common," he said.

Merisotis, who is a student representative to the Board of Education, said alcohol abuse is not that much of a problem at the high school. "I'm sure it's used, but I don't think it's abused," he said.

He added that he thought high school students would still be able to get liquor — as they are now — if the age were raised. He said it is difficult for those who sell liquor to distinguish between people who are 18 and those who are 20, so many 18-

year-olds will still be able to purchase liquor.

DIGAN NOTED that alcohol abuse is a problem that spans all ages, not one limited to teenagers. "You can't turn on your TV without being bombarded by beer ads," he said. "Let's face it — weekends are made for Micholob."

He added, "It's a national scandal."

Digan said alcohol abuse is a "major, major problem" among Manchester youth.

"There's no question that it outstrips drug use," Digan said. "Parties on weekends, gatherings of teenagers always involve beer or hard liquor."

"Most kids have easy access to alcohol. Let's face it, what home doesn't have liquor available?"



Collision aftermath

Three people suffered serious injuries Sunday night when two cars collided head-on on West Middle Turnpike near the Interstate-86 westbound exit ramp. Town firefighters, left, worked 45 minutes to extricate at least one victim but few details were available this morning. Hospitalized were: Kristel M. Kananowitz, 27, of 93C Downey Drive, (being extricated at left), facial lacerations, dislocated

hip and fractured ribs, serious condition; James M. Moirier, 26, same address, multiple lacerations and abrasions to face, satisfactory condition; and Gary A. Mulvey, 24, of East Hartford, driver of the other car, fractured left rib, serious condition.

Bombs hit Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN exploded four powerful bombs in the Wall Street financial district to protest "Yankee imperialism," damaging the New York and American stock exchanges and two other buildings late Sunday.

The blasts came one day before the 28th anniversary of the March 1, 1954, attack by Puerto Rican nationalists on the U.S. House in which five congressmen were wounded by gunfire.

The explosions exploded in a 30-minute span and caused no injuries.

The FALN, dedicated to independence for Puerto Rico, claimed responsibility for the bombings in a multi-page communique they had left for police found in a telephone booth about 6 miles north of Wall Street.

Please turn to page 8

Index

- Advice 16
- Area towns 18
- Business 21
- Classified 22-23
- Comics 19
- Entertainment 17
- Lottery 2
- Obituaries 8
- Opinion 6
- Peopletalk 2
- Sports 9-12

1
M
A
R

News Briefing

Many don't sign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of young American men face the prospect of going to prison for five years and being fined \$10,000 for failing to register for the draft.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., believes the penalty is too severe — particularly since there is no draft — and wants the maximum punishment dropped to a fine not exceeding \$200.

It's one thing not to register for the draft when that means evading the draft, Aspin said Sunday. "It is something else to avoid registering when there is no prospect of a draft on the horizon."

Although the draft was abolished with creation of the All-Volunteer Army, the Carter administration — following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia — reinstated registration to provide for a rapid callup if one were necessary.

The law provides that males born Jan. 1, 1960 and thereafter, shall register at any Post Office within 30 days of their 18th birthday, officials said.

Ice glazes south

By United Press International

The Winter of '82 strengthened for its final month today, leaving the South and icy wasteland from weekend rain, sleet and snow that killed 10 people. A Pacific storm pelted the West Coast with rain and prompted gale warnings from northwestern California to Oregon.

Northern California was doused with rain early today, but forecasters backed off from their predictions for a major storm. They said the storm "could cause some problems," but called a repeat of the flooding and mudslides that killed dozens of people earlier this year "unlikely."

747 hits truck

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — A Lufthansa 747 jetliner speeding down a runway on takeoff for San Francisco hit a truck and lost part of its undercarriage, airport officials said today. The plane landed safely an hour later.

Officials said the pilot of the jumbo jet, carrying 247 passengers and 13 crew members, saw the truck 600 yards ahead on the runway as he was accelerating for takeoff Sunday afternoon and climbed steeply to avoid a head-on collision.

The Boeing 747 was traveling at 156 mph when the pilot saw the truck. The plane sheared off the top of the truck, but the driver was only slightly injured.

Parts of the plane's door system for the landing gear were ripped off, leaving 30-foot-long scars in the fuselage, a Lufthansa spokesman said.



Makeup or art?

Cosmetologist Gines Garcia of Evanston, Ill., transformed model Linda Rotoro into a "mythical, modern Tigris" to win the Midwest Beauty Show's body painting competition Sunday in Chicago. The watercolor and makeup masterpieces were produced under a two-hour deadline.

VIP cost soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of American good will extended by the Pentagon to distinguished visiting military dignitaries has quadrupled in the past four years, it was reported today.

U.S. News & World Report, in its latest issue, said total spending for the Defense Department's Distinguished Visitor Program in 1981 was \$877,221 — more than a fourfold increase over what the program was costing in fiscal 1977. The figure includes the last four months of the Carter administration.

Meals at some of the nation's most expensive restaurants, evenings at Las Vegas casinos and tours of Disney World were some of the activities provided visiting VIPs.

The bulk of the money, \$527,617, was spent on 43 major VIP tours, with 14 lower-level visits accounting for the remainder, the magazine said. The total, however, does not include the pay of U.S. escort officers.

They're still in love

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor said today they still love each other in confessions that opened another chapter in one of the world's most publicized romances.

Burton declared his love in interviews with three British newspapers after a night of dancing, drinking and talking with Miss Taylor at her 50th birthday party Saturday night.

Miss Taylor responded with a characteristic public gesture, walking on stage at the Duke of York Theater where Burton was appearing Sunday night and saying in Welsh "I love you."

"We've always loved each other," she told a reporter afterwards. "Seeing her again was like having my stomach ripped out," Burton told the Daily Mail. "Last week I wouldn't have dared to have presumed to say she still loves me but yes she does."

But he was in love with his estranged wife Suzi Hunt too, he said, and he ruled out a third reconciliation with Miss Taylor — who has twice been his wife.

Crash forum opens

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Today, the National Transportation Safety Board — trying to determine why an Air Florida jet went down Jan. 13 — was to begin a five-day, fact-finding hearing.

The aircraft's five survivors were listed among the lead-off witnesses. Rudolph Kapustin, the safety board's investigator who is in charge of the inquiry, was to be the first witness.

Although the board was to examine all aspects of the first commercial plane crash in the United States in about two years, it was expected to pay particular attention to de-icing procedures and the plane's performance capabilities.

Within hours of the crash, the investigation began focusing on whether Flight 90 may have taken off with too much ice and snow on its wings. A heavy ice buildup can drastically affect the flow of air around the wings, which is what keeps a plane airborne.

The "sunshine flight" from Washington to Tampa, Fla., struck the 10th Street Bridge and plunged into the frozen Potomac, killing 78 people.

Kissing recalls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Kissinger says Richard Nixon's personality was unsuited for politics, there was no excuse for the "extrajudicial methods" of Watergate and that he and Alexander Haig encouraged the besieged president to resign.

In excerpts of his memoirs published Sunday in the latest issue of Time magazine, the former secretary of state Nixon resigned that one of the White House tapes left no doubt the president was familiar with the cover-up and may have ordered it.

"Impeachment was now certain; conviction highly probable," Kissinger writes in the second volume of memoirs, "Years of Upheaval." Haig's role now — and to some extent mine — was to ease Nixon's decision to resign, to give him the psychological support to do the necessary.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts: Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday. Overnight low temperatures teens and low 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens.

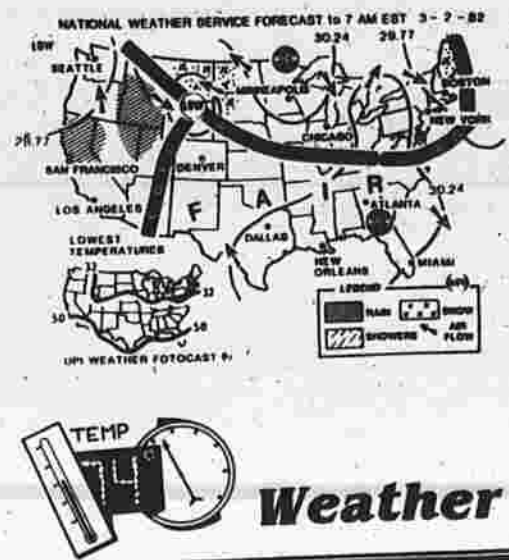
Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Clouding up Friday with a chance of snow. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Highs in the teens and 20s Wednesday rising into the 30s and 30s by Friday.

National forecast By United Press International Los Angeles: Clear, 65-80. San Francisco: Partly cloudy, 55-75. New York: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Chicago: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Dallas: Partly cloudy, 55-75. Houston: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Miami: Partly cloudy, 75-90. Atlanta: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Denver: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Portland: Partly cloudy, 55-75. Seattle: Partly cloudy, 45-65. San Diego: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Phoenix: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Salt Lake City: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Sacramento: Partly cloudy, 55-75. San Jose: Partly cloudy, 55-75. Spokane: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Wichita: Partly cloudy, 45-65.

Venus ship lands MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a successful soft landing on Venus today, Soviet television announced.

The Venus-13 capsule, launched Oct. 30, touched down on the morning star at 9:50 p.m. EST, the nationwide television news said.

It is expected to be followed by the arrival of Venus-14, which was launched Nov. 4, and should land March 5 after completing a journey of nearly 223 million miles.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny then clouding up in the late afternoon. Highs in the middle 30s. A 70 percent chance of light snow developing early tonight then ending by around midnight. Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday becoming partly sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Gentle northeast winds becoming southerly later today increasing to 15 to 20 mph before shifting to westerly tonight continuing Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts: Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday. Overnight low temperatures teens and low 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Clouding up Friday with a chance of snow. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Highs in the teens and 20s Wednesday rising into the 30s and 30s by Friday.

National forecast By United Press International Los Angeles: Clear, 65-80. San Francisco: Partly cloudy, 55-75. New York: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Chicago: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Dallas: Partly cloudy, 55-75. Houston: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Miami: Partly cloudy, 75-90. Atlanta: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Denver: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Portland: Partly cloudy, 55-75. Seattle: Partly cloudy, 45-65. San Diego: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Phoenix: Partly cloudy, 65-85. Salt Lake City: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Sacramento: Partly cloudy, 55-75. San Jose: Partly cloudy, 55-75. Spokane: Partly cloudy, 45-65. Wichita: Partly cloudy, 45-65.

Venus ship lands MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a successful soft landing on Venus today, Soviet television announced.

The Venus-13 capsule, launched Oct. 30, touched down on the morning star at 9:50 p.m. EST, the nationwide television news said.

It is expected to be followed by the arrival of Venus-14, which was launched Nov. 4, and should land March 5 after completing a journey of nearly 223 million miles.

Lottery Numbers drawn in New 7820. England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 7437. Connecticut daily: 989. Vermont daily: 221. Maine daily: 117. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3900.

Almanac By United Press International Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1982 with 305 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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. American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on March 1, 1920.

On this date in history: In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1932, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnapping murder in 1936.

In 1954, five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists began firing from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1961, President John Kennedy formed the Peace Corps for overseas aid and service.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

Manchester Herald Official Manchester Newspaper USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 127 Published daily except Sunday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$45.72 for six months and \$81.40 for one year. Mail rates are postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P. O. Box 491, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 847-8646. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Quote of the day New York Mayor Ed Koch, 57, who is running for governor of New York state, says it bothered him at the time when he went bald at age 26. "But no more, because I have 4 perfect beads!"

DeQuattro isn't talking

Slow sales delay completion of condo deal

Editor's note: This is the first of a series.

By Scot French Herald Reporter

When John A. DeQuattro undertook the largest condominium conversion in Manchester's history last July, he figured to have the deal wrapped up by December.

But that target date has come and gone and with March 1 upon us, the Parkade Garden Apartments have yet to become the East Village Condominiums as the sign at the entrance to the 183-unit complex on West Middle Turnpike now claims they are.

Slow sales have forced DeQuattro to extend his option agreement to purchase the property from the original December date until sometime in April, and some tenants now believe the deal may never go through.

Slow sales have not helped DeQuattro to extend his option agreement to purchase the property from the original December date until sometime in April, and some tenants now believe the deal may never go through.

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.



East Village CONDOMINIUM

While contracts are being signed for units at East Village Condominium, some believe the conversion may never take place.

"From what I understand, there is a great demand for the apartments, although the last half of December was slow," he told The Herald in January.

He refused to speculate on whether the option deadline would be extended once again if necessary. "They're selling like crazy now," he said of the units.

But if DeQuattro is close to the numbers he needs, he is not close enough to have begun arranging second-mortgage financing with those who have agreed to buy their units.

While the townhouse resident has secured a 25-year mortgage at 15 1/2 percent through Savings Bank of Manchester, he says he has not yet been approached about the second mortgage financing offered by the developer.

"I would assume they haven't got in touch with me because they haven't got the sales," he said.

Despite the uncertainty surrounding the conversion, the townhouse resident says he cares little whether the complex remains rental or goes condominium.

"It doesn't bother me one way or another, because nobody is going to leave me out of here," he explains.

His decision to buy the townhouse stemmed partly by a desire to stay near his work, he says, and partly in anticipation of rising rental costs.

"It's not by choice," he says. "I'm being pushed upon me, but maybe it will work out better in the long run."

With rent at \$410 a month now and threatening to climb dramatically in the next few years, the prospect of paying \$560 a month to buy the unit seems worthwhile, he says.

"If I'm going to be paying money like this, I might as well buy it," he said.

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village.

Numerous telephone calls placed to his office by the Manchester Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary referred calls to Thomas P. Boyle, a Vermont Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex.

Boyle declined to answer questions on the subject and said DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must be submitted in writing through him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit.

But sales personnel are now billing prospective buyers that the complex is "well over half sold out."

Panel to air PRD requests

Proposals for Planned Residence Development zones in opposite areas of town will come up for a hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission when it meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Nathan Hale School.

One of them is for about nine acres of land in the Oak Grove area. The other is for 17 acres at 176 Oakland St.

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. has asked the PRD to rezone 8.7 acres east of East Eldridge Street and south of Pilgrim Lane from residence AA to PRD for a 60-unit development. The rezoning would permit construction of 14 single houses there.

Another proposed development in the Oak Grove Street area recently drew opposition from neighbors who feared a bad effect on Oak Grove National Pond and increased traffic.

Indications are that the Swenson application has stimulated a lot of neighborhood interest and the hearing has been set at Nathan Hale School, nearby, for that reason.

The request for a Planned Residence Development Zone on Oakland Street comes for J & G Associates (a partnership represented by Nicholas Jackson) and has been modified since it was first proposed.

It drew objection then from Town Planner Alan F. Lamson, who suggested that the density be reduced and a retaining wall eliminated.

Under the latest plan the wall is gone and the density requested has been dropped from 12 to 14 units.

Four other applications will come before the ZBA for hearing tonight. They are:

• Friendly Ice Cream Corp. for a change to Business Zone III of a parcel at 165 Spencer St., a potential site for a restaurant.

• Transamerica Delaval, Inc., Red Lee Metal Finishing Division, has asked for a special exception to permit outside storage of stainless steel barstock at its 60 Sheldon Road plant.

• James J. Thibodeau seeks to alter and add to his Arco gasoline station at 204 Hartford Road in a Historic Zone.

• The Town of Manchester seeks to add to a booster pumping station at 517 Highland St.

The Human Relations Commission will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building hearing room.

The purpose is to discuss the commission's recommendations to improve the town affirmative action program. The commission presented 14 recommendations to the Board of Directors in January.

The directors are scheduled to vote on them Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

The recommendations ranged from changing the wording of job ads to advertising in minority-oriented media to creating the position of director of human relations.

The Board of Directors seemed opposed to the recommendation of a full-time employee, saying hiring will be low because of tight budgets.

But the directors agreed with commission recommendations on affirmative action training for department heads and increased awareness of the plan and goals for all town employees.

The affirmative action plan calls for the town to have 25 minority and women employees by 1984. There are now three minority employees on the town's 400-member payroll.

Robert Turcotte, dispatcher for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, and Squirt, the department's Dalmatian, show off the department's new apparatus, a 1981 Mack

Showing off 'Smokey' pumper. The new truck, named "Smokey," can pump up to 1,500 gallons of water a minute. It was welcomed in ceremonies at the firehouse Sunday.

HRC to discuss hiring plans

Loans offered without interest

Now you know

Military fashion

Penny on unit for Lieberman

Earnings rise at State Bank

Manhattan store opens

Rhodys Catholics split on issues

High-flying McMahon

Fur fun

People talk

Lottery

Almanac

Venus ship lands

Kissing recalls

Today's forecast

Weather

Crash forum opens

Many don't sign

Ice glazes south

747 hits truck

VIP cost soars

They're still in love

Makeup or art?

Crash forum opens

Many don't sign

Ice glazes south

747 hits truck

VIP cost soars

They're still in love

Makeup or art?

Crash forum opens

Many don't sign

Ice glazes south

747 hits truck

VIP cost soars

They're still in love

Makeup or art?

Crash forum opens

Many don't sign

Ice glazes south

747 hits truck

<

Williams stonewalled to the bitter end, lost

By John G. Warner
United Press International

ATLANTA — Wayne Williams stonewalled to the bitter end, when he found that stone walls can be a deadly trap for the very man they were meant to defend.

The 22-year-old only child of two dating black schoolteachers clearly forced his able defense team, which surely knew better, to present him as a gem of humanity whose only flaw was an excess of altruism and a bit of harmless "hype."

As a result, he sits alone in his isolated jail cell today, the entire weight of the Atlanta child slayings on his shoulders. Doomed by his own lies, the even clamier lies of his parents and a neatly woven web of fibers, he was convicted Saturday night of the murder of two of the 26 Atlanta and sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms.

During the 35 days of testimony, the state won permission to introduce testimony that tied him to nine of the killings and one that was never added to the official list. He was scarcely settled back in

his jail cell when the remnants of the once-vast federal-city-state task force formed to catch the killer was dismantled, and authorities said they were convinced he had killed all but the two girls on the list of 26.

His parents lashed out at everyone connected with the case, calling it racially motivated. The black judge, they cried, was an "Uncle Tom." It mattered not that the nine women and three men who convicted him after only 12 hours of deliberation were called by Williams' own lawyer "a jury of his peers." Eight of them were black.

His parents were joined by Camille Bell, mother of one of the slain children, in claiming the killer is white and still loose — and even still killing, although they say he is now killing black adults of both sexes.

All the victims on the list ascribed to Williams were children, or very slightly-below young men.

Williams' two-month trial was conducted like a ponderous mystery story; the issue was in doubt until the last hour. But there were no



Wayne Williams, shown talking with police June 9, 1981 near his Atlanta home while he was under heavy police surveillance, sits alone in his isolated jail cell today, the entire weight of the Atlanta child slayings on his shoulders after he was convicted Saturday on both charges of murder in the slayings of two of the victims.

Auto union members ratify Ford contract

By Michelle Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — An overwhelming majority of United Auto Workers voted to break with 30 years of labor tradition and trade up to \$1 billion in benefits for increased job security beginning today at struggling Ford Motor Co.

After a week of voting, unofficial totals from the UAW Sunday night showed a replacement contract was approved on a vote of 43,683 to 18,923 — a 73 percent margin. About 170,000 current and laid-off Ford workers were eligible to vote.

The agreement takes effect today with formal signing ceremonies at Ford World Headquarters in suburban Dearborn.

UAW Vice President Donald Ephin and Ford negotiators said the new Ford-UAW agreement marks a new era in labor-management cooperation in the auto industry.

The pact represents "a very definite turning point in the way things are done," said Ephin, director of UAW's Ford department.

The contract is the first time in 30 years, since shortly after the UAW formed, that the union has had separate contract returns to the bargaining table within the month, says further plant closings depend on the union.

The Ford contract would serve as a basis for any talks at the UAW.

Ten bargaining units with about 14,000 members were the last to vote Sunday on the Ford pact, which is expected to save the automaker nearly \$1 billion during its 31-month lifespan.

Ratification now means a "three-

tier" system of contracts exists between the UAW and the nation's Big Three automakers.

GM workers will remain under the current pact approved in 1979, while Chrysler Corp. workers operate under contract concessions approved last year in the midst of the company's near brush with bankruptcy.

In its revised pact, Ford promises to maintain current jobs that otherwise might have been lost by future subcontracting of work to non-union domestic and foreign sources. Ford agreed to a two-year moratorium on the closing of plants and said it would pour \$70 million into its depleted Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund to aid laid off workers.

Workers with 15 years experience are guaranteed 50 percent of their pay in the event of layoffs.

In return, there will be no wage increases for hourly workers for the next 31 months. Cost-of-living allowances will be frozen at the current \$2.05 per hour level for the next nine months. Workers will lose 26 paid personal holidays they now receive over the three years of the current agreement.

Reagan seeks to stem tide of opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking to stem mounting opposition to his economic program, today called a meeting with Republicans on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee who have been outspoken critics.

Leading the group will be committee chairman Bob Dole of Kansas, who Sunday said Reagan will have to accept some alterations in his three-year tax relief package to counter a "very widespread" public perception that the president's policies are unfair to the poor.

"We believe that everybody ought to contribute to the economic recovery, including the rich," Dole said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation."

Changes in the cost-of-living formula used to calculate such things as Social Security yearly benefits must also be studied, Dole said.

The Kansas Republican added it is inevitable some changes will be made in Reagan's 1983 spending blueprint, especially changes designed to trim the projected \$91.5 billion deficit.

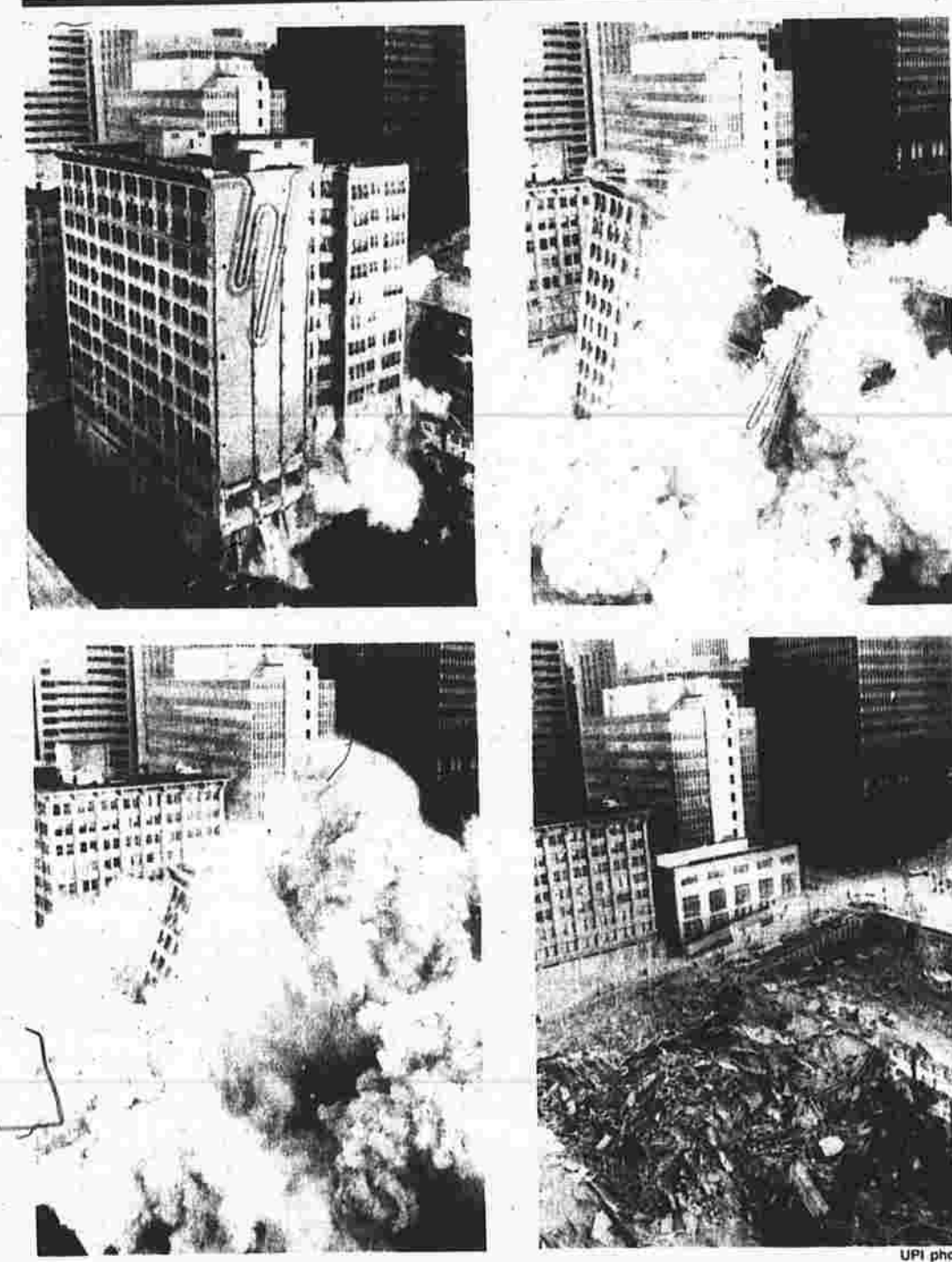
And Dole told interviewers he thinks the red ink will be more like \$10 billion next year.

So far, the administration has shown little inclination to compromise. But in the face of mounting opposition from Congress, there is now talk of weighing "good faith" alternatives to the Reagan budget and tax programs.

The president will likely study those alternatives this week when he rests at his 888-acre Rancho del Cielo north of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The president is scheduled to depart the nation's capital Tuesday morning and head to fundraising dinners in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Albuquerque, N.M., before landing in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

The stops in Wyoming and New Mexico will be on behalf of the Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop and Harrison Schmitt respectively.



A nine-square block area of downtown Seattle was cordoned off early Sunday morning as demolition experts implored the 12-story Olympic National Life Building. Explosives were set in 475 holes drilled in the basement, first, second, third and seventh floors where clouds of smoke appeared (top left) as the first of the explosions occurred. Seconds later the building began to fall (top right). As the building fell (bottom left), it was enveloped by a cloud of dust which sprinkled the area with a white powder. When the dust finally settled (bottom right) workmen began the cleanup operation.

Massachusetts fires

Series of similar suspicious blazes link uneasy cities of Lynn, Salem

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

SALEM, Mass. — Fire-weary residents of two old Massachusetts port cities are linked now by more than their New England heritage. Both have been hit with a series of suspicious fires that bear an uncomfortable similarity to each other.

Lynn and Salem, about 20 miles north of Boston, have been the scenes of devastating fires engulfing some of their most hallowed buildings, and much to the apprehension of residents, the causes still have not been solved.

Following the recent rash of suspected arson cases in Salem, a tourist city where 19 people were hanged for witchcraft 300 years ago, many businessmen and building owners hired private security guards to patrol the premises.

"Everyone is concerned," says Chris Olney, director of the Salem Redevelopment Authority, "and they have a reason to be."

THE 35,000 RESIDENTS of this seaport are not alone in their fear. Three months after a massive fire burnt the heart of the urban renewal district in Lynn, the memory of that unsolved blaze hovers over the city like a grotesque shadow.

The four-block area ravaged by the windswep flames Nov. 28, 1981 was the center of the blue-collar shoe-manufacturing community's effort to revitalize its faded past.

The 17 devastated buildings have been torn down, leaving a gaping scar in the center of the downtown where plans are to start the project all over again.

"We feel a tremendous amount of empathy for the people of Salem," says Lynn Mayor Antonio J. Marino. "Each time I see all that vacant space, the memories of the fire come back."

MARINO SENT the city's entire fire brigade and disaster team coordinator to Salem to help fight the back-to-back infernos Feb. 22 devouring two cherished buildings—the 1927 Masonic Temple Building and the 1908 National Guard Armory.

The fires, which closed 20 businesses in the temple and caused more than \$2 million in damage, were the fourth and fifth major blazes in Salem within 2½ weeks. The laments of those left without jobs in the Lynn fire sound disturbingly familiar coming now from the victims of the Salem blaze.

Carol Wasserman, a young lawyer who had just set up her first practice in the third floor of Salem's Temple Building, watched helplessly as flames leaped through the structure.

"It cost \$100,000 to set up the office, including \$7,000 for a computer. Now I don't even have a business card," she said.

OFFICIALS ARE NOT ruling out the possibility the same person or persons are responsible for the blazes in both communities.

Two of the fires in Salem engulfed landmarks: The huge brick building destroyed in Lynn were being renovated for elderly apartments and formerly housed the historic shoe industry that made the city famous.

The Salem fires took place over a 19-day period. While the \$70 million Lynn blaze took place on a single day, it was followed by six suspicious fires within the following week. None of the fires before or after the major incidents have been solved.

State Fire Marshall Joseph O'Keefe says he is unable to comment on the possibility the two fires are related, noting only that "the investigation is still going on."

"Of course anything is possible," says Lynn Fire Chief Joseph Scanton. "From what I have determined so far, there is no outward connection."

"But we're not sure," Scanton says, "and we're not ruling anything out."

LYNN OFFICIALS initially blamed the fire on arson and then backed off from the statement. Now they say only that the cause is still under investigation.

"It's going to be a long task," Scanton says, "but I'm hopeful that eventually we'll find out the cause."

It is well aware that some residents are still afraid a firebug is loose on the North Shore.

"We suspected arson from the beginning," Marino recalls. "The problem is convicting a suspect on an arson charge. In this state, you must have a witness testifying that he saw the crime being committed."

"If we turn up evidence of an arsonist, the victory will only come upon conviction," Marino says. "The problem will be finding enough evidence to convict."

Major power play seems likely in Kremlin

By John Moody
United Press International

MOSCOW — In the murky world of Kremlin politics, a series of incidents embarrassing to President Leonid Brezhnev has raised suspicions that a major power play is under way involving the army and the KGB secret police.

"You observe certain signals, you know a transition is in progress, but you're not sure just where it stands," said a Soviet political observer who insisted his name not be used.

No one has suggested that Brezhnev, 75, is in danger of being

deposed as president and general secretary of the Communist Party. But the death of his Politburo ally Mikhail Suslov has weakened his hold on power.

Suslov, who died Jan. 25, was the leading party ideologist and the man generally credited with engineering the downfall of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 and Brezhnev's rise to succeed him.

"There is certainly a scramble going on, but we don't know who the players are yet," said a Western Kremlinologist.

The clearest signals have been: —Soviet sources report two close friends of Brezhnev's daughter,

Galina, were arrested in connection with a multimillion dollar diamond smuggling ring. One, known as "Boris the Oppy," reportedly was arrested the day of Suslov's funeral Jan. 29 to prevent intervention by Politburo members busy at the burial.

Recurrent rumors that Brezhnev's son, Yuri, will soon be moved from first deputy minister of foreign trade to regional party work. The younger Brezhnev's office told UPI he was ill but was still deputy minister.

The failure of Brezhnev to sign the obligatory Sereniyon Tsvigan, first deputy director of the KGB

secret police and husband of a sister of Brezhnev's wife, Victoria. Soviet sources confirmed there are rumors Tsvigan committed suicide after leading a corruption investigation that angered top-level Communist Party officials.

Soviet and Western sources are convinced that even if the rumors are not completely true, they are part of a power play to embarrass and weaken Brezhnev.

"These kind of things would have been unthinkable before Suslov's death," said a well-informed Soviet observer.

The prize being sought is Brezhnev's power, and the opportunity to succeed the Communist Party leader.

The Soviet source said the three main contenders for his position are: —Konstantin I. Chernenko, 70, Brezhnev's personal friend who has risen dramatically within the Politburo during the 17-year Brezhnev era.

—Yuri V. Andropov, 67, chief of the KGB secret police, with 50,000 operational agents the most advanced spy agency in the world.

—Dmitri F. Ustinov, 73, defense minister since 1976 and nominally in charge of the 4.8 million-member Soviet armed forces.

One source said Andrei Kirilenko, 75, the Politburo member often considered Brezhnev's likely successor, is in worse health than generally thought and is not likely to be a long-term factor.

While Chernenko is believed to have no power base except his personal ties to Brezhnev, there is considerable evidence he is trying to assume Suslov's mantle as theoretician.

Chernenko traveled to Paris in February to attend the French Communist Party congress and recently received a visiting delegation of Greek communists.



Salvadoran soldiers lounge around their 105mm cannon set up on the edge of the town soccer field at Suchitoto, El Salvador.

Politicians attacked in Salvador fighting

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International

WARSZAW, Poland — Poles were allowed to travel outside their home provinces today without permits for the first time since martial law was declared and the opposition forces were ordered to give up their arms.

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak announced the relaxation of martial law Sunday, on the eve of military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's trip to Moscow for his first meeting with Kremlin leaders since military rule was imposed Dec. 13.

He also said passport authorities had received instructions that will allow people now held as dissidents or "Solidarity" extremists to leave the country for good. Jaruzelski had proposed such a move in January.

Kiszczak said there were 4,000 people still held, with 2,500 released. He said there were isolated cases of new internments, but said more and more internees were being released as they repented.

Kiszczak promised other relaxations. But, in an interview with the state news agency PAP, he made clear the fundamental martial law limitations would remain in force for the foreseeable future.

He served notice there would be "no toleration" of opposition or underground resistance, and warned that state restrictions would again be imposed if there were further disturbances.

Kiszczak's statement, a progress report on martial law, said the "basic goals" of the military regime had been accomplished.

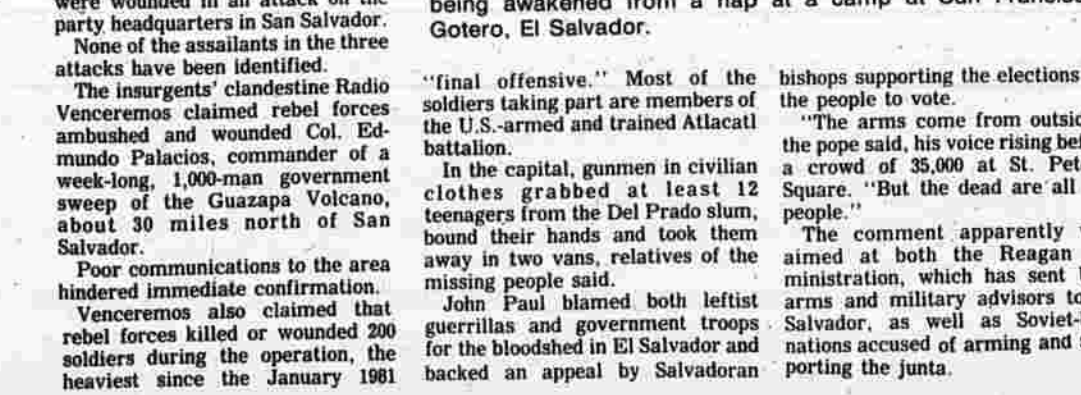
The leadership of the opposition forces was paralyzed, as well as the leadership of counter-revolution, including groups and illegal organizations such as the Confederation of Independent Poland," he said.

However, he said there were still problems, specifically underground

resistance distributing leaflets and "attempts to organize mass demonstrations and meetings." "There will be no toleration for those who disturb public order," he warned.

Under the minor relaxations in martial law announced, Poles as of today could travel in the country without permit, except to border areas. It was not clear if the Baltic port of Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and the site of anti-martial law clashes, counted as a border zone.

Taxi drivers will be exempt from curfew and some private educational classes will be resumed.



A wide-eyed refugee child stares at the photographer from a nap at a camp at San Francisco Gotero, El Salvador.

Britain's stand beats hijackers

By John Moody
United Press International

STANSTED, England (UPI) — Britain ended Sunday afternoon 6,000 miles later at Stansted airport, 30 miles north of London.

The tough stance contrasted with the low-key police handling of the often hysterical hijackers during the plane's 26 hours at Stansted, blocked by firetrucks and surrounded by police and military marksmen.

The plane, commandeered on a domestic Tanzanian flight by four dissidents demanding the resignation of President Julius Nyerere, flew first to Nairobi, Kenya, then Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and finally Athens and London.

It was refueled at every stop until it arrived in Britain Saturday afternoon with 86 people still on board. It was not allowed to leave.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who ordered the "no concessions" stand, commented, "The message is that hijackers coming to this country will not be permitted to leave."

In addition to the six-member crew, the passengers included an anti-family members, hands in the air and waving white flags.

The rest of their "arsenal" included a fake wooden hand grenade, two fake wooden handguns and a package marked "explosives," police said.

Police said the four hijackers, who were unlikely to be identified until a court appearance, faced a maximum of life imprisonment.

Poland allows travel; Jaruzelski in Moscow

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International

WARSZAW, Poland — Poles were allowed to travel outside their home provinces today without permits for the first time since martial law was declared and the opposition forces were ordered to give up their arms.

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak announced the relaxation of martial law Sunday, on the eve of military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's trip to Moscow for his first meeting with Kremlin leaders since military rule was imposed Dec. 13.

He also said passport authorities had received instructions that will allow people now held as dissidents or "Solidarity" extremists to leave the country for good. Jaruzelski had proposed such a move in January.

Kiszczak said there were 4,000 people still held, with 2,500 released. He said there were isolated cases of new internments, but said more and more internees were being released as they repented.

Kiszczak promised other relaxations. But, in an interview with the state news agency PAP, he made clear the fundamental martial law limitations would remain in force for the foreseeable future.

He served notice there would be "no toleration" of opposition or underground resistance, and warned that state restrictions would again be imposed if there were further disturbances.

Kiszczak's statement, a progress report on martial law, said the "basic goals" of the military regime had been accomplished.

The leadership of the opposition forces was paralyzed, as well as the leadership of counter-revolution, including groups and illegal organizations such as the Confederation of Independent Poland," he said.

However, he said there were still problems, specifically underground

resistance distributing leaflets and "attempts to organize mass demonstrations and meetings." "There will be no toleration for those who disturb public order," he warned.

Under the minor relaxations in martial law announced, Poles as of today could travel in the country without permit, except to border areas. It was not clear if the Baltic port of Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and the site of anti-martial law clashes, counted as a border zone.

Taxi drivers will be exempt from curfew and some private educational classes will be resumed.



Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev (left) welcomes Polish military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to Moscow airport today. It was Jaruzelski's first trip to Moscow for meetings with Kremlin leaders since military rule was imposed in Poland Dec. 13.

Casey: Khadafy may be mad; hit squads still pose threat

By John Moody
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey says Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, could well be a madman and that Libyan "hit squads" still pose a threat to President Reagan.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Casey said the Soviet Union exports terrorism, but Khadafy orchestrates it.

"There are over 25 terrorist and guerrilla training camps in Libya," Casey said in the interview that was released Sunday. "Training guerrillas and terrorists is the second largest industry there — second only to oil."

Asked if Khadafy is a madman, Casey said, "You could say that. When he is confronted he has to retaliate. He has that kind of ego drive. He has to show that he is as big as anybody else, and if the United States knocks two of his planes out of the air, he's got to do something about it."

The CIA director said he thinks Khadafy sent hit squads to the United States to assassinate U.S. leaders in retaliation for America's downing two of Libya's jets last summer.

He said although hit squads are not talked about as much now, Reagan is still in danger.

"You don't call those things off," Casey said, adding, "we find they're still there. We keep getting reports that

people are being recruited, moving around."

On another subject, Casey was asked if the United States was being drawn into a Vietnam-like war in El Salvador.

"No," he replied. "I don't think El Salvador or what we're likely to do there bears any comparison to Vietnam."

Mexico praises U.S. aid plans

By John Moody
United Press International

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo warned the Reagan administration it cannot solve problems in Central America by "backing repressive regimes" and praised the proposed U.S. economic aid plan.

In an interview released Sunday, Lopez Portillo said President Reagan's plan for aiding Central America and the Caribbean is a positive step because it "attacks the cause of problems, not the consequence."

Reagan unveiled the plan in Washington last Wednesday, offering major trade concessions, loans, technical assistance, training and tax incentives to aid the recession-ravaged economies of the area's approximately two dozen nations.

During the interview Friday in Mexico City with Japan's Mainichi newspaper, Lopez Portillo warned "the way for the United States to solve problems isn't (by) backing repressive government that frequently appear in our area."

RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP
195 Spruce St., Manchester
announces that
Joe Taylor
is now associated with us
Open Tues.-Fri. 8:00-5:30. Sat. 8:00-5:00
New and old customers always welcome
including all senior citizens.

OPINION

The later life of a ward heeler

LaGuardia was a sweetheart, says Pat Mastrangelo of the colorful New York City mayor who formed the Fusion Party and battled Tammany Hall.

If that was an unorthodox thing for a 40-year Manchester Democrat stalwart to say, Mastrangelo was not at all em-

barrassed by it. Neither was he reluctant to say that he used to vote regularly for a New York judge who was a Socialist. "That was so damned honest," he said with emphasis.

The reminiscences about his New York City days came easily as Mastrangelo set out to explain how he was "drawn" into

Manchester politics when he first moved to town in 1942. Actually he wasn't drawn in at all. He plunged in and his youth in Harlem destined him to seek out politics just as surely as a hungry person seeks out food.

"You know how it is when you're hooked," Mastrangelo admitted.

At the Thursday night meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, Mastrangelo announced that he was observing his 40th year on the Democratic Town Committee and his 18th on the Manchester Housing Authority.

He said he hopes to make it 50 on the committee and 25 on the authority.

MASTRANGELO AND his wife, the former Ann Kearns, moved to Manchester after he had found a job at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford and an apartment over the Pinehurst Grocery.

The way Mastrangelo likes to tell the story, he sort of fell into a crowd with political leanings and was lured into politics. He was not long in town before he began attending the town meetings then held at the high school in the Educational Square — now we call it the Bennet complex.

But Mastrangelo was already a pro when he arrived on the scene, having been a Harlem ward heeler from the days of youth.

He was born to a family that lived in a house at 16th St. between First and Second avenues. "We lived on the fourth floor and there were 16 families in that house."

Each street had a political captain, Mastrangelo said. "Remember a street did not have hundreds of people; it had thousands."

Pat's job as a youth was to help get out the vote. He would knock on apartment doors and remind the voters that it was election

PAT MASTRANGELO
... one-on-one is best



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Grell — City Editor

Does Fat make enemies? Cummings was asked, "Yes, he does," said Cummings, "but he doesn't keep them," observing that there is a great tolerance about Mastrangelo despite his forthright language.

Although Mastrangelo is proud of the growth of the Democratic Party in Manchester, his passion for getting voters to the polls is not based primarily on his desire to pile up big Democratic majorities.

He thinks that, imperfect though politics is, people should participate in local, state and national government. He just does not like to contemplate the alternative.

SO HE GOES ON arguing that one-on-one, face-to-face contact is the best way to get to the voters and get them to care about government.

He's pained by the "my-vote-won't-count" excuse and says he often wonders in a close election how it would have been "if the other people had come out."

His persistence is intimidating. I vote in every election; my children vote by absentee ballot if necessary.

But before every election I get a telephone call from Pat and he asks if I plan to vote, if my wife plans to vote, if my children will need absentee ballots.

From someone else it might be annoying. But Mastrangelo, like his hero, LaGuardia, is something of a sweetheart.

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



The Cia's health snoops

WASHINGTON — Medical snooping has long been an accepted form of espionage — possibly dating back to the disclosure that Napoleon was suffering from an intestinal disorder at Waterloo.

The late Morano wants tightened now permits an individual to purchase "any tangible merchandise" up to \$25 without paying the use tax.

"But what's happening is hundreds, even thousands of dollars in single purchases are coming in untaxed," said Morano.

He said the \$150 million loss figure "is a conservative estimate. It represents only about 10 percent of what the state sales tax brings in."

Connecticut's sales tax, also 7½ percent, is the workhorse of the state revenue collection system.

Morano said the state does not have jurisdiction over the seller and the state has no idea of who purchases what.

"The way we are losing these use taxes is un-

conscionable. It has put our citizens through a lot of agony by the imposition of many unfair taxes," he said. "The money we need is out there, and we're not being fair to the citizens if we don't do our best to stop the

Solons out to get sales tax on out-of-state purchases

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Some lawmakers this year are "out to get" Connecticut residents who buy large items, such as furniture or appliances, across the state borders and avoid paying a 7½ percent tax.

Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, said every year the violators cheat the state out of at least \$150 million in revenue.

Morano says he has been campaigning for 10 years to enforce the state's use tax on merchandise ordered from or picked up in neighboring states by Connecticut residents.

The state, he said, is being cheated because it has to rely on an honor system "and its being abused."

State tax auditors can check the records of industry and businesses that receive out of state shipments "but there's no way you can find out who is shipped to an individual," Morano said.

A proposal sponsored by Morano before the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee seeks to rewrite current language to permit the state to enter into a contract with New York and other states to exchange tax information.

It would allow the state tax department to report sales by retailers in Connecticut to other states and vice versa.

Morano said his measure received bipartisan support this year from Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, the House chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"Thank God, we've decided to do something about it," said Morano.

Wright said if the law is rewritten, the revenue collected could go a long way to alleviate the pressing fiscal problems facing the state.

"We're out to get the cheaters," said Wright.

The law Morano wants tightened now permits an individual to purchase "any tangible merchandise" up to \$25 without paying the use tax.

But what's happening is hundreds, even thousands of dollars in single purchases are coming in untaxed," said Morano.

He said the \$150 million loss figure "is a conservative estimate. It represents only about 10 percent of what the state sales tax brings in."

Connecticut's sales tax, also 7½ percent, is the workhorse of the state revenue collection system.

Morano said the state does not have jurisdiction over the seller and the state has no idea of who purchases what.

"The way we are losing these use taxes is un-

conscionable. It has put our citizens through a lot of agony by the imposition of many unfair taxes," he said. "The money we need is out there, and we're not being fair to the citizens if we don't do our best to stop the

cheaters and collect what's justly due," said Morano. Morano said the "unfair taxes" included the controversial oil tax that was later ruled illegal, the unincorporated business tax that will end on Jan. 1, and a 1

percent increase in the state's corporation tax. Morano said he has voted against tax increases because he believes existing laws should be enforced to collect revenue now on the books.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$2.09
LONDON BROIL	lb.
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	\$1.99
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09
MATLAW STUFFED CLAMS	12 pc. pkg. \$1.99
WEAVER BATTER DIP PARTY PACK	28 oz. pkg. \$2.79

DELI SPECIALS	
DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.19
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
BOLOGNA	\$2.09
LIWERWURST	\$1.99
COOKED SALAMI	\$2.09
PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.49
NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.29
KIELBASA	\$2.19
SKINLESS FRANKS OR WHALER FRANKS	\$1.99

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
LETTUCE	59¢
BROCCOLI	99¢
MUSHROOMS	12 oz. 99¢
NAVEL ORANGES	5/99¢

TUESDAY ONLY	
VIRGINIA BRAND BAKED HAM	lb. \$2.99
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb. \$2.89
PORTERHOUSE or SHORT STEAKS	lb. \$3.39

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

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 10:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10:00
Sat. & Sunday 10:00

GROCERY SPECIALS	
GREEN GIANT CUT or FRESH STYLE GREEN BEANS or SWEET PEAS	16 oz. 2/79¢
KELLOGG'S NICE KRISPIES	12 oz. \$1.19
TEA BAGS	99¢
RC, RC100 or DIET RITE COLA	99¢
GODON'S WINGED CLAMS	12 oz. 69¢
VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUE	59¢
BISQUICK	40 oz. \$1.29
GLAD WRAP	10 ct. 89¢
TOILET PAPER	48 ct. Value Pack \$6.99
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	32 oz. \$1.39
GLAD WRAP	200 ft. \$9.99
ALPO BEEF CHUNKS DINNER	14 1/2 oz. 3/\$1.00
INTROVIGONES	39¢
3 IN 1 BREAD CRUMBS	39¢
APPLE JUICE	gal. \$1.89

FROZEN & DAIRY	
HOOD ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS	9 gal. \$1.69
CELEBRANTO CANTATELLI	12 oz. 79¢
CELEBRANTO MINI ROUND RAVIOLI	12 oz. 89¢
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS	12 oz. 99¢
ORSON FARMS ASSORTED CUPCAKES & CRUMB CAKES	12 ct. \$1.39
CHEF BALITO SINGLE SERVE PIZZAS	9 ct. \$1.19
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP	8 oz. 79¢
PREPARED PARM DELI SCRAMBLED EGGS w/ BACON	7 ct. \$1.59
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
NORM/DRY/OILY PERT SHAMPOO	11 oz. \$1.99
SECRET SOLID	2 oz. \$1.99
REQ/MINT/GEL CREST	1.2 oz. \$1.69

CLING FREE DRYER SHEETS 39 Count \$1.29

Valid March 2 thru March 7 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

PROMISE MARGARINE 1 lb. 49¢

Valid March 2 thru March 7 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

NUFORM YOGURT 6 oz. ONE FREE

Valid March 2 thru March 7 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

SPRAY N' WASH 32 oz. \$1.29

Valid March 2 thru March 7 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

In Manchester

MEA obstructs good teachers

At a time when confidence in the school system is eroding, and the teaching profession is enjoying an all-time low in credibility, the Manchester Education Association has dealt teachers another blow.

The teachers' union filed a grievance last spring when it discovered that 11 teachers at Illing Junior High School were volunteering their time to work with small numbers of gifted students for one class period a day. The teachers were excused from some required duty for that period, such as cafeteria monitoring, study hall, or library supervision.

The union claims that the teachers are teaching a sixth class in violation of the contract, which prohibits more than five. The volunteer teachers say the sessions are not classes, since usually only one or two students are in attendance.

Breathes there a teacher who wouldn't prefer two gifted students to 45 minutes of watching junior high kids throw food in the cafeteria? The 11 teachers at Illing are doing what they do best — teaching — and they are doing it voluntarily.

They are not taking jobs from other teachers, because the sessions are enrichment and include such diverse topics as art, creative writing, science, photography, and social studies. There is no money in the budget to hire additional teachers for those subjects.

MEA president Ann Gauvin is afraid that "if we do not enforce the language of the contract, it erodes." Mrs. Gauvin would be wiser to worry about the erosion of her profession.

A union is supposed to guard

against labor abuses. To obtain that protection, some rights necessarily must be relinquished. Teachers cannot volunteer to teach seven or eight classes a day, because it would set a dangerous precedent.

But it is difficult to see any sound rationale behind the refusal to allow teachers to give time casually to a few students. One would think that the talented teacher would be at his best in such a situation, and certainly students would benefit.

Would the MEA propose that teachers restrict their professional time to the classroom? That surely would have an effect on those who take calls from students, or who stay after school to provide a little additional help.

The illing teachers are not being taken advantage of, nor are they threatening the position of the welfare of their colleagues. They are improving the quality of education for a few fortunate students, and just as important, they are restoring faith in a profession that has suffered over the past few years.

The MEA is teaching kids, on the other hand, a nine-to-five clockwatching mentality. The union that is saying a job is finished when the bell is sounded, and that a teacher can't teach unless the "class" fits neatly into the bounds of the contract.

A ruling in favor of MEA will not only result in a loss to students, but it may damage the teaching profession as well. One can only hope that the arbiter chosen to settle the dispute will rule in favor of the volunteers when his decision is announced on March 10.



THE MYSTERY of Kim Il-sung's neck is detailed in a "Top Secret" Ruff Umbra" CIA report shown to my associate Dale Van Atta.

For a long time, Kim seemed determined to keep the CIA from diagnosing the growth, which was characterized as "a tremendous tumor" and "the size of a small fist." It was first spotted in 1969, but Kim let his hair grow long enough to cover it pretty well, and evidently took pains to avoid being photographed from the rear.

But then Kim threw the CIA a curveball. He commented on the tumor himself, and said it "may be a type of cancer."

The CIA analysts weren't fooled, though. They dismissed Kim's offhand diagnosis as a "medically disingenuous comment," and proceeded to reach their own conclusions from the few photos and films available to them.

"These pictures and descriptions have been reviewed by a number of medical analysts, including consulting specialists in dermatology and pathology," the CIA reported.

"The unanimous opinion is that the growth is benign and is almost certainly a harmless fat tumor, or a lipoma. The chances that it will become cancerous are extremely small, and surgical excision usually is indicated only for cosmetic reasons ... The possibility remains that Kim will elect at some time to have the growth removed; this will not be significant evidence that it has become malignant."

CIA medical experts say Kim's long-range prognosis, however, isn't good and point out he has a history of cardiovascular and kidney problems that could recur anytime.

Back copies
The Manchester Herald keeps back copies for sale for 30 days only. The cost is 25 cents per copy and the Herald office at 1 Herald Square is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

O'Neill comments about a campaign please Democrats

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill's comments broadly indicating he will campaign for a full term pleased many Democrats who felt sure he would run but wanted to hear from the governor, says the party's state chairman.

O'Neill, 51, had previously indicated he would seek a full term as long as his doctor approved. The governor underwent open-heart surgery in December after suffering a heart attack in November.

Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald said Sunday the party faithful had been waiting for O'Neill to make a forceful statement about his political intentions, even though his candidacy has been a foregone conclusion for some weeks.

They heard just that at the Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner in Hartford Saturday. "My doctor has declared me fit to run for public office, or anything else I want to do," O'Neill told about 1,000 party members attending the \$100-a-ticket party.

"You're going to hear more about that issue (the campaign) very shortly," he said.

Fitzgerald said even though O'Neill's statement was not a formal declaration, Democrats went home "very enthused" and with the idea that the gubernatorial campaign had begun.

"Even though they were being told the governor would run," said Fitzgerald, "they wanted to hear it directly from him."

As if to indicate his recovery, O'Neill dashed across a ballroom floor to the podium Saturday and spoke to fellow Democrats for 15 minutes in a booming voice.

"I never in my wildest dreams imagined I'd be the governor of this great state," he said. "But I am and I'm proud of it." He was applauded vigorously in each sense during his speech.

He said he had passed a final heart stress test Thursday, when his doctor apparently cleared him for the rigors of a political campaign.

Fitzgerald said House Speaker Ernest Abate's announcement last week that he was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination didn't have any bearing on the timing of O'Neill's statement.

"I don't think that was a catalyst. That had nothing to do with it," he said.

Abate, 58, opened his campaign with a blistering attack on O'Neill, saying he hasn't managed the ship of state since he took over for the late Gov. Ella Grasso on Dec. 31, 1980.

O'Neill was lieutenant governor when Mrs. Grasso announced her resignation Dec. 4. She died two months later.

Anti-KKK groups planning protests

MERIDEN (UPI) — Demonstrations are planned throughout Connecticut this month to protest a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden set for March 20, one year after a man erupted in violence.

Community, minority and religious organizations statewide have scheduled counterevents to protest the Klan's "White Christian Solidarity Day" march.

Study: Budget rooks many working poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget, welfare parents in many states would have little, if any, financial incentive to work. In fact, many would have more money if they were jobless.

A report by the University of Chicago's Center for the Study of Social Policy found that in 24 states, welfare parents who work would have less money to spend than those who stay home.

It also found that in 11 states, the working welfare parents would earn only an average \$4 to \$29 more a month than nonworking parents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Additionally, the study said,

welfare parents in just four states would enjoy an increase of more than \$100 a month, while in nine others they would have an increase of \$30 to \$100.

Overall, in the 48 states surveyed, working welfare parents would have \$9 more than non-working welfare parents. Hawaii and Alaska were not included in the study.

The new cuts would include a reduction of food stamp benefits by 15 percent in income tax, and the current 30 percent, and would offset welfare grants — the aid to families with children — and food stamps by the amount of energy assistance received.

The effect of the administration's new proposals in the

N-plants face fines for lacking sirens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fines of \$1,000 per day began accumulating today for the owners of nuclear plants that failed to meet two past Nuclear Regulatory Commission deadlines for installing sirens and other accident warning devices.

Eight plants missed the commission's latest compliance deadline of Feb. 1. But NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said all but four of the delinquent facilities may have avoided fines by installing the required accident alert notification equipment by midnight on Feb. 29.

A new NRC regulation on emergency preparedness requires all 48 U.S. commercial reactor sites to have a functioning system for warning everyone within a 10-mile radius within 15 minutes of the start of a serious accident.

The original compliance deadline was mid-1981, but the commission extended the deadline until Feb. 1 without penalties because most plants did not make it.

When eight plants failed to meet the extended deadline, the NRC announced that fines of \$1,000 per day

of non-compliance would be imposed beginning March 1 and that the daily penalty would rise to \$2,000 on April 1 and \$4,000 on June 1. The new rules order read in part: "You let us know after you are in compliance and we'll compute the fine," said Ingram.

Since then, the two-reactor Indian Point plant near Peekskill, N.Y., has complied with the rule. Ingram said the NRC had unofficial word that the same might be true of Boston Edison's Pilgrim site at Plymouth, Philadelphia Electric's Peach Bottom plant near Lancaster, Pa., and Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley plant near Shippingport, Pa.

Still listed as being in violation of the emergency planning rule are: Northeast Nuclear Energy Co.'s Two Reactor Millstone plant at Waterford, Conn.; Jersey Central Power and Light's Oyster Creek plant at Toms River, N.J.; Sacramento Municipal Utility District's Rancho Seco plant near Sacramento, Calif.; and Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power's Haddam Neck plant near Meriden, Conn.

Obituaries

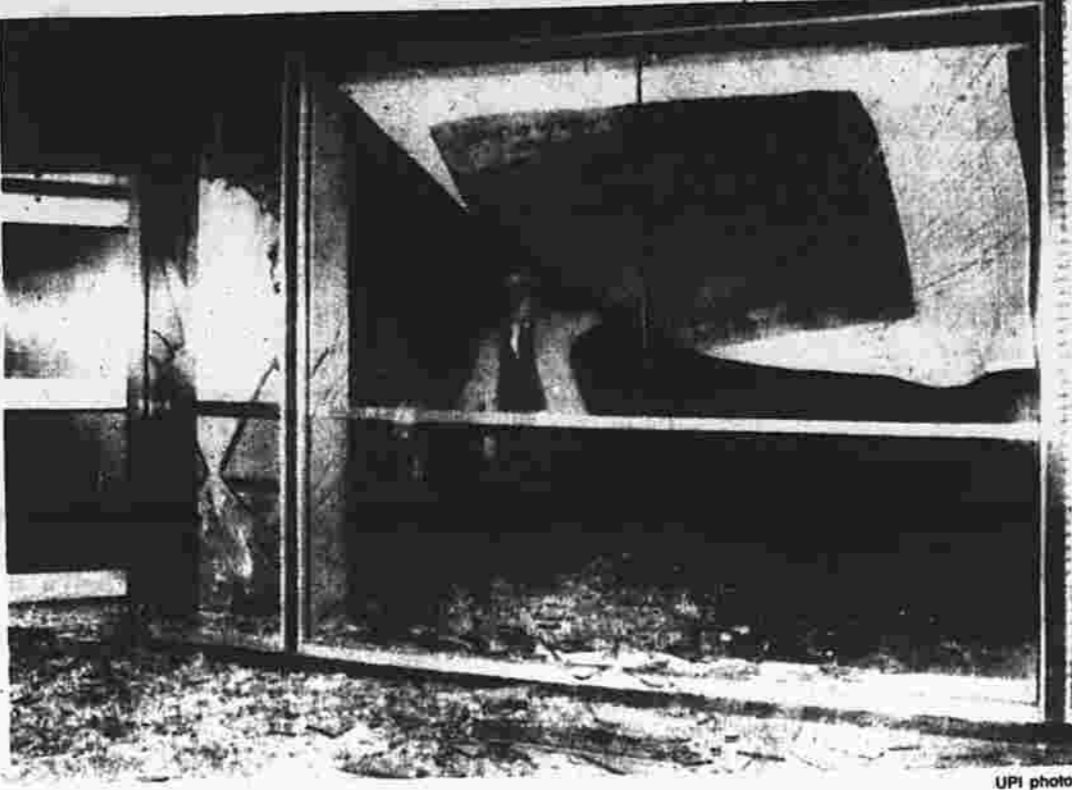
Susan R. Johnson
Susan R. (Lennie) Johnson, sister of James Cameron Lennie of Manchester, died Sunday, Feb. 21 at her home in Australia.
Funeral services were private.

Patricia M. Noren
BOLTON (Patricia) (Mack) Noren, 42, of 98 South Road, died suddenly Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at her home. She was the wife of C. Richard Noren.
She was born in Manchester on May 11, 1938, the daughter of Mrs. Alice (Perrett) Mack and the late Edward J. Mack. Her mother lives in Bolton. Mrs. Noren has been a resident of Bolton for the past 30 years. She was employed as an underwriter's assistant at Travelers Insurance Co. She was a member of Bolton United Methodist Church.
Besides her husband and her mother, she leaves two daughters, Miss Cathie Noren of Coventry and Miss Sandra Noren of Bolton; and a sister, Mrs. June Galligan of Coventry.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Bolton United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bolton United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Elizabeth H. Galligan
Elizabeth H. Galligan, 82, of 110 Hamlin St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John J. Galligan.
She was born in Hartford on Nov. 15, 1899 and had lived there all her life before moving to Manchester 10 years ago.
She leaves a son, Edward P. Galligan of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Catherine E. Viger of Middletown, Mrs. James (Josephine) McCoie of Manchester, Mrs. Daniel (Mary) Tedesco of Newington, and Mrs. Raymond (Beatrice) Reilly of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Fogg of Hartford; 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Lucina K. Kohler
Lucina (Koko) Kohler, 49, of 46 Lilac St., died of cancer Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Michael F. Kohler.
She was born in Rockville on May 11, 1932, the daughter of Sophie (Sienski) Kulo of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and the late Stanley Kulo. She has been a resident of Manchester since 1964. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption, the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary and the Holy Angels Mothers Circle.
Before her marriage she had worked for more than 18 years at the Catholic Library in Hartford.
Besides her husband and the late Edward J. Mack, her mother lives in Bolton. Mrs. Noren has been a resident of Bolton for the past 30 years. She was employed as an underwriter's assistant at Travelers Insurance Co. She was a member of Bolton United Methodist Church.
Besides her husband and her mother, she leaves two daughters, Miss Cathie Noren of Coventry and Miss Sandra Noren of Bolton; and a sister, Mrs. June Galligan of Coventry.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church, Arlington, Vt. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Book of Remembrance at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Bennington, Vt., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ann C. Dever
Mrs. Ann (Cassidy) Dever, 71, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was formerly of Moberg Lake, Glens Spey, N.Y. and recently of 75 Betts Drive. She was the wife of the late Charles Dever.
She was born June 17, 1911 in County Aaragh, Ireland and came to this country in 1922. Before her retirement in 1976 she was a technician at Statan Island Hospital, N.Y. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Hossein (Ann) Meza Hendessi, with whom she was staying at the time of her death, she leaves a son, Walter Dever of Statan Island; two other daughters, Mrs. Norma MacNamara and Mrs. Carolyn Manning, both of Bethlehem, Pa., a brother, Patrick Cassidy of Hollywood, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Paul (May) Cory of Thoms River, N.J.; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
A mass of Christian burial will be conducted Wednesday at St. James Church at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,



Security guard stands behind a shattered window at the Chase Manhattan Building in New York City this morning after a series of explosions ripped through Manhattan's financial district.

Bombs hit Wall Street

Continued from page one

Police Sgt. Edward Leschack said the first explosion occurred at 11:25 p.m. at the headquarters of the Merrill Lynch stock brokerage. Ten minutes later, bombs exploded at the headquarters of Chase Manhattan bank and at the New York Stock Exchange, a few blocks away. The last blast went off at 11:55 p.m. at the American Stock Exchange.

High-powered explosives — possibly dynamite — were used in the bombs, he said. Witnesses said a late model four-door car crammed with people was seen speeding from the area moments after the blasts.

Shortly after the bombing, police said, a news agency reported it received a telephone call from a man claiming to be a representative of the Puerto Rican terrorist organization FALN, and directed police to an envelope in a telephone booth. The anonymous caller did not mention the blasts.

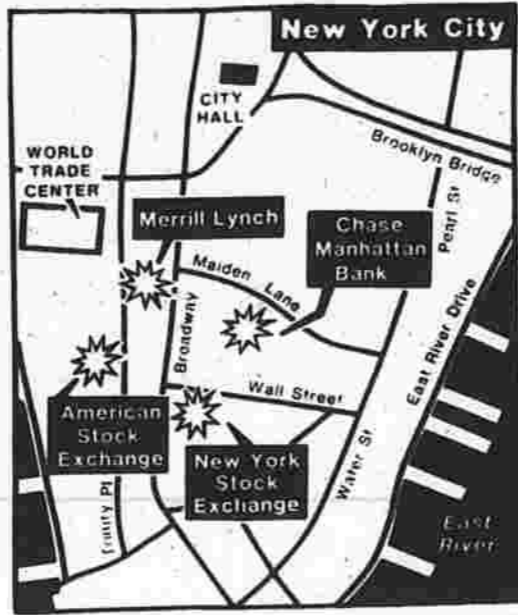
Police recovered the letter, which they described as "a typical FALN communique" that mentioned the bombings and decried "imperialistic forces" opposing statehood for Puerto Rico, said Patrick Murphy, the Police Department's chief of operations.

Murphy said the FALN communique said the bombings were to protest "Yankee imperialism."

"The FALN assumes full responsibility for the bombings which have occurred in the financial sector of Wall Street, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982," read the first line of the "multipaged" communique. Police declined to make the text public.

"The FALN — Fuerzas Armadas De Liberacion Nacional (Armed Forces for National Liberation) — is comprised of radical ethnic Puerto Ricans living in the United States who are dedicated to independence for Puerto Rico from the United States."

Since 1974, the FALN has claimed responsibility for about 120 bombings in the New York City area, Chicago and Washington. Five people died in the attacks, four of whom a bomb went off at New York's historic Fraunces Tavern in January 1975. Last May, the FALN



Newsmag spots places where at least four explosions ripped through buildings in Manhattan's financial district late Sunday.

Supreme Court upholds Bridgeport race bias ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to disturb a sweeping court ruling designed to correct racial imbalances in the Bridgeport, Conn., Fire Department that has been at the center of a costly and overbearing.

The justices rejected appeals from the city and a group of non-minority firefighters who questioned the power of courts to order remedies to civil rights violations in employment.

The dispute is over a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that found the city violated the civil rights of blacks and Hispanics by forcing them to take a written test to apply as a firefighter.

The court concluded that exams given in both 1971 and 1975 were slanted against minorities and kept most of them from getting jobs.

A group of blacks and Hispanics who failed the test filed suit in September 1975. After protracted legal battles, the appeals court ruled in favor of the minorities and imposed a minority hiring quota on the city Fire Department plus back pay and promotion credit for those who had been denied the job at two youths

Supreme Court upholds Bridgeport race bias ruling

award of back pay "vicious," saying it could amount to possibly \$20 million.

It also challenges the 100 percent minority hiring quota on grounds it will force the city to hire minorities without a chance to test their qualifications.

In separate court papers, the non-minority firefighters claimed the court's order will destroy morale and discipline on the force through its promotion freeze.

Weapons charge lodged

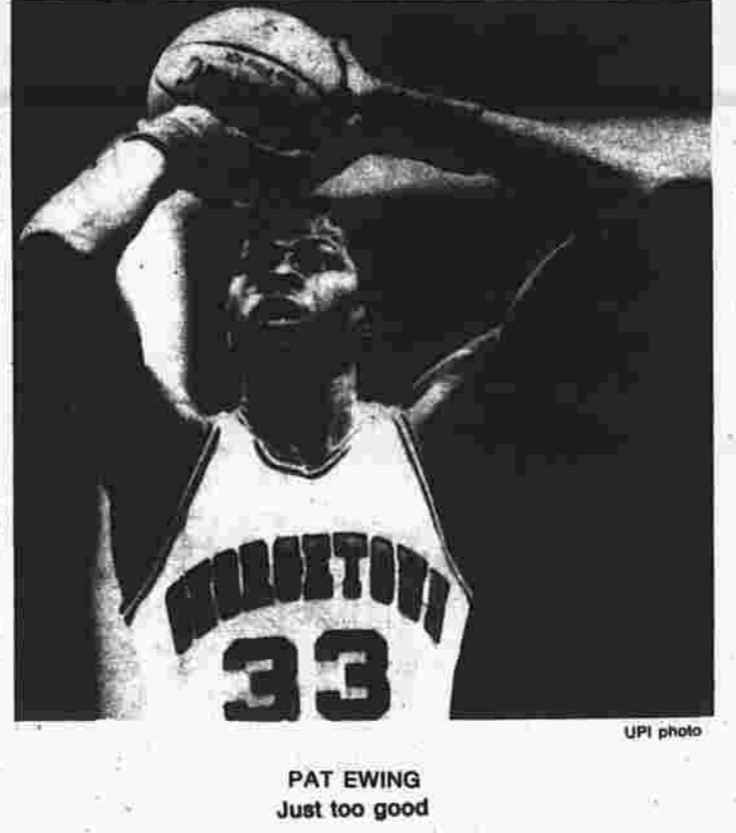
Police arrested a 22-year-old Manchester man late Saturday night after he allegedly pointed a .45-caliber Derringer at two youths.

George E. Walker, of 519 Center St., was arrested and charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and threatening after he reportedly brandished the gun near the 7-11 convenience store at 513 Center St., police said.

Walker was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Court date has been set for March 15.

SPORTS

Georgetown defense too tough



PAT EWING Just too good

Botteron sparks Tribe to wild 13-9 shootout

The second extra point was missed but that's about all that went wrong at Manchester High took a wild 13-9 shootout on Somers High in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Enfield Twins Rink.

The victory in the season finale gives the Indians a final 2-16-1 mark and an improvement over last year's 1-19 mark. "I said at the beginning of the year we would improve our record. We did it. It was one of my predictions which did come true," voiced Indian Coach Wayne Horton, who admitted to being off on a hoped for campaign near the 500 level.

Somers winds up 4-10.

Manchester almost improved its final goal total by 50 percent by striking the back of the twice a school-record 13 times. It had scored 30 goals in its 18 previous outings.

Senior Leon Botteron was too

man for the Indians with six goals, giving him a final total of 17 goals and 23 assists. Botteron scored four times and Bill

Chambers twice as the Indians had a 6-1 lead after one period.

Dan Duff, Eric Trudon, sophomore Mike Hutchinson and Botteron twice tallied in the middle session for Manchester, which took an 11-5 lead going into the final

period. Rich Schwartz had three goals and Joe Bastarache one in the 15 minutes for Somers.

Bastarache scored twice and Dave Trudon added his second goal in the third period for Somers to close the gap to 11-8 before Chris Verbrige, assisted by Chambers and Bolton, and Trudon, assisted by Mark Keith and Duff, built the lead back to 13-8 for the Indians.

Lance Oliver closed out the scoring for Somers with 2:40 to go. The two goals were Trudon's seventh and eighth of the season while the pair gave Chambers a final total of six goals. Verbrige's goal was his sixth, Duff his fourth and Hutchinson his first of the year.

Manchester had 27 shots on goal against 28 for Somers.

"We were accurate. Why waste shots?" quipped Horton. "We were hitting them in the net rather than by it."

'One prediction which came true' Coach Horton

'One of happiest moments of coaching' Villanova coach thrilled winning Big East honors

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — "It's one of the happiest moments in coaching — I mean it," beamed Villanova University basketball coach Ralphe Massimino after his Wildcats clinched the regular season championship in the Big East Conference Saturday with a 65-54 victory over Providence College.

The Wildcats (20-6, 11-3) will now be opposed by Seton Hall (11-15, 2-12) in the opening round games of the Big East Conference Championship tournament Thursday afternoon at 1 in the Hartford Civic Center.

Big East Conference Commissioner Dave Gavitt called "today evening, while the winners of the quarterfinal round games will meet in the 7 p.m. semifinal game on Friday evening, while the winners of the night quarterfinal round games will meet at 9 p.m. in the championship game, which will give the winner an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament, will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in the 1982 NCAA basketball tournament, will take a six-game

win streak into the Big East tournament. "This is what we've been striving for, first place and 20 wins. We've accomplished both."

The Wildcats, who held a 13-point lead, 45-32, with just over nine minutes left Saturday, needed a three-point play by freshman Ed Pinekey (18 points, 12 rebounds) with five seconds left to secure the victory.

"We weren't the favorite (two wins in the regular season title) and we had two freshmen starting, but it's a tremendous feeling and I'm proud of them," added Massimino.

The Friars, who had lost nine games this season by margins of five points or less, took a two-point lead on a three-point play by Ricky Tucker with 57 seconds left.

In the second half, Jim Panaggio missed a one-and-one free throw and Oia Thorpe also missed with 17 seconds left.

"It's good to go out on a positive note," said Georgetown coach John Thompson after his Hoyas overcame an early nine-point deficit to defeat Connecticut and avenge an earlier loss to the Huskies.

Freshman center Patrick Ewing scored 22 points and Sleepy Floyd 16 for the 12th ranked Hoyas, who forced Connecticut into 21 turnovers.

Ron Stewart's layup and two free throws by Billy Goodwin (34 points) gave St. John's its first victory at Syracuse in 15 years, 80-76. Before an NCAA record on-campus crowd of 27,216, St. John's freshman Chris Mullin scored a game high 28 points. Boston College won its seventh

straight and 13th in its last 15 outings, 92-74 over Seton Hall. John Bagley and Marty Clark scored 20 points each for the Eagles, offsetting Dan Callandrillo's 38 point performance for the Pirates.

Callandrillo (27.4) and Bagley (22.9) finished 1-2 in the Big East scoring race. St. John's David Bassell was the top shooter from the field with 81 for 140 or 58 percent. Callandrillo was the best free throw shooter with 100 for 121 or 83 percent and Connecticut's Cory Thompson led all rebounders with an average of 9.1 per game.

ECAC North

BOSTON (UPI) — Holy Cross, 16-10, meets Boston University, 18-8, while New Hampshire, 17-7, battles Niagara University, 19-7, Tuesday night in the opening round of the ECAC North basketball playoffs.

Sharing the spotlight in the finals for the first time will be Rudi Wittke. The latter advanced with the play to compete in a \$1,000 tournament in Fall River, Mass. As a result, Ogren, the eighth best scorer in the qualifying round, moved into the head-to-head rolling. It was the second time in title play that this happened to the same bowler.

Following are the individual game scores:

Quarterfinals: Tom Scully def. Bob Oliver 202-176 and 246-180; Rudi Wittke def. Ken Tomlinson 187-158 and 171-168; Paul Ostuni def. Carl Ogren 175-199, 185-184 and 191-180; John Ragus def. Pete Byram 12-164, 184-168 and 167-159.

Semifinals: Wittke def. Scully 189-166 and 182-167; Ostuni def. Ragus 225-170 and 191-164.

Women's quarterfinals: Pat Twery def. Pam Breton 214-149 and 198-170; Sandy Kershaw def. Tricha Allan 202-164 and 217-182; Pat Baranowski def. MaryLou Mortlock 198-179 and 212-169; Ruth Woodbury def. Bev Copeland 149-195, 203-186 and 206-190.

Semifinals: Kershaw def. Twery 212-203 and 224-218; Woodbury def. Baranowski 231-191 and 205-182.

Men's handicap quarterfinals: Fred Leroy, Rick Garner 188-172 and 202-197; Dick Leich def. Chuck Lignell 208-189, 175-215 and 200-173; Gary Rawson def. Larry Lance 207-192 and 172-165; Nick Marotti def. Al Chevrette 205-213, 214-189 and 240-230.

Semifinals: Leroy def. Leich 192-174 and 178-160; Marotti def. Rawson 170-176, 230-161 and 209-183.

Sports black list includes Gerulaitis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis was among hundreds named today on a new black list of sports personalities accused of ignoring United Nations calls to end all contact with South Africa.

The U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid also called the United States and Britain "the main collaborators with apartheid" and said they should be "educated" to make them aware of "the overriding moral issues involved."

Officially titled the Register of Sports Contacts with South Africa, the sloppily prepared list was the second in less than a year issued by the special committee.

The committee said it "hopes that publicizing of the sports exchanges and the names of persons involved would help governments,

Canadiens too tough

Georgetown against Providence (2-12) in the 7 o'clock opener and host UConn, the No. 6 seed, against third seed St. John's (9-5) at 9 o'clock.

The afternoon winners meet Friday night at 7 o'clock with the evening victors to follow Friday night at 9 o'clock. The championship

'They're a great team' Dom Perno

Georgetown 17 times has held opponents to under 40 percent shooting from the field. UConn, 15-for-40, 37.5 percent, was the 17th victim. Only four schools, including UConn when it was 19-for-37 in its 83-52 triumph in the nation's capitol, have shot over 50 percent against the Hoyas.

"They're a great team. (Pat) Ewing is a great player and they have a lot of answers," spoke Husky Coach Dom Perno following the at-



PAUL OSTUNI

Defending champ wins Ostuni, Wittke in 10-pin finals

The top seven qualifiers in each division joined the defending champions in quarterfinal play.

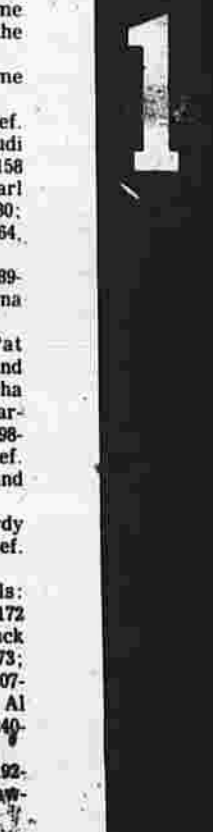
Ostuni will attempt to match the feat of Marjorie Mattroll and Dick Cote who held the title during the 1968-69 and 1970-71 competition.

"I was happy to see that when the boys can compete on their own level they can play the game and play it well," voiced Horton.

Horton, in his first year at the helm, had hoped to wind up near 300. Playing teams like Enfield and Simsbury opened his eyes. "We're not at their level, no way," he admits. "I was optimistic before the season but experience taught me."

"I said before the season we were going to have fun and I think we did. I know we had a ball last night," Horton acknowledges.

"That they can't take from him his Indian sextet.



we have a wonderful assortment of boxed greeting cards

birthdays got well sympathy

88c 2/1.59

includes envelope every thing think

TAIRWAY the miracle of modern printing

Woodland Your Complete Garden Center

FREE LECTURE Every Wednesday 7:30 pm

Topics for Feb. 3rd are: Landscaping for Beauty and Utility — also "Why Prune"

Special — Early Bird Lawn Food

15.00 up to 22.00 now 15.95

100 Woodland St. 1982

Radio 8 TV

TONIGHT 9 - NHL: Islanders vs. Maple Leafs, Ch. 9

8 - Soccer: Rowdies vs. Roughnecks, ESPN

ECAC North

BOSTON (UPI) — Holy Cross, 16-10, meets Boston University, 18-8, while New Hampshire, 17-7, battles Niagara University, 19-7, Tuesday night in the opening round of the ECAC North basketball playoffs.

Sharing the spotlight in the finals for the first time will be Rudi Wittke. The latter advanced with the play to compete in a \$1,000 tournament in Fall River, Mass. As a result, Ogren, the eighth best scorer in the qualifying round, moved into the head-to-head rolling. It was the second time in title play that this happened to the same bowler.

Following are the individual game scores:

Quarterfinals: Tom Scully def. Bob Oliver 202-176 and 246-180; Rudi Wittke def. Ken Tomlinson 187-158 and 171-168; Paul Ostuni def. Carl Ogren 175-199, 185-184 and 191-180; John Ragus def. Pete Byram 12-164, 184-168 and 167-159.

Semifinals: Wittke def. Scully 189-166 and 182-167; Ostuni def. Ragus 225-170 and 191-164.

Women's quarterfinals: Pat Twery def. Pam Breton 214-149 and 198-170; Sandy Kershaw def. Tricha Allan 202-164 and 217-182; Pat Baranowski def. MaryLou Mortlock 198-179 and 212-169; Ruth Woodbury def. Bev Copeland 149-195, 203-186 and 206-190.

Semifinals: Kershaw def. Twery 212-203 and 224-218; Woodbury def. Baranowski 231-191 and 205-182.

Men's handicap quarterfinals: Fred Leroy, Rick Garner 188-172 and 202-197; Dick Leich def. Chuck Lignell 208-189, 175-215 and 200-173; Gary Rawson def. Larry Lance 207-192 and 172-165; Nick Marotti def. Al Chevrette 205-213, 214-189 and 240-230.

Semifinals: Leroy def. Leich 192-174 and 178-160; Marotti def. Rawson 170-176, 230-161 and 209-183.



Whaler winger Doug Sullivan makes an attempt for rebound after blocked shot by Montreal goalie Denis Herron during first period last night in Hartford. Canadiens rolled on to 5-0 win.

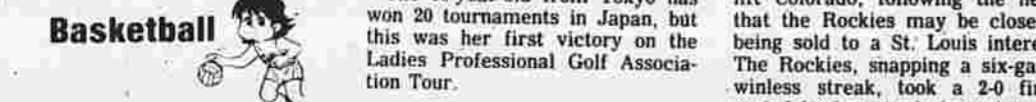
Classy Canadiens shutout Whalers

By Earl Yost Sports Editor
Class always tells and the Montreal Canadiens treated 11,426 National Hockey League fans to a little late night in blanking the Whalers at the Hartford Civic Center, 5-0.
Athletic teams are not known to be big winners on the road but the latest edition of hockey's best-known team is different.
After whitewashing the Whalers, Montreal in its last 18 games away from the Forum has compiled a brilliant 13-2-3 won-lost-tied record to sit comfortably atop the Adams Division standings.
Montreal has talent, something the Whalers lack, actually there is talent galore in the Canadian uniforms and for one veteran it was a historic occasion.
Guy Lafleur, one of the all-time scoring greats, notched a picture-goal and added an assist to move up to 12th place on the all-time goal scoring list. The latest score was his 456th and gave the Canadiens a 3-0 lead in the final 1:39 on the first period.
The score seemed to take what little steam out that Hartford

generated in another almost listless performance before the home fans.
Lafleur's score followed tallies by Mark Napier and Gilbert Delorme. Just 2:22 into the second period, Rejean Houle slipped the puck past Greg Mullen and 2:45 into the third stanza, Bob Gainey made it 3-0 and all that remained was whether the defense could present goalie Denis Herron with a shutout.
Boasting the best defense in the NHL, Montreal kept the Whalers from scoring and Herron had his second shutout of the season. He kicked aside all 28 Whaler shots.
The defeat was the sixth in seven games since Assistant Coach John Cumfitt took over for the ailing Larry Pleau. The latter watched the first two periods and had seen enough, and left, as did many of the players and did a good job.
"We came in here to play loose, a disciplined game and I think we played a very good game," Montreal Coach Bob Berry said and none could disagree. "We tried to force the play and did a good job."
Montreal is set to travel to Quebec on the 11th, Little's putt for a birdie rolled four inches to the right of the hole, and Okamoto then sank her putt to win the \$18,750 first prize.
The 30-year-old from Tokyo has won 20 tournaments in Japan, but this was her first victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour.

Okamoto wins Copper Classic

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto of Japan may have difficulty with the English language, but her abilities on the golf course transcend all linguistic barriers.
Okamoto sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the \$125,000 Arizona Copper Classic Sunday.
A former softball star and now one of the top golfers on the



Liner fourth in mat event

Led by Lindsey Boutiller's 12 points, the Bruins trimmed the Mustangs, 25-15, last Saturday at Mahoney Center. Andy Cole added 8 markers for the winners while Matt Belcher and Ray Goulet netted 5 and 4 respectively for the Mustangs.
The Eagles kicked the Huskies, 33-28. Jason Williams netted 9 markers, Greg Dunphy 8 and Corey Craft 6 for the Eagles while Keith Wolf had 12, Mike Bidwell 10 and Sheri Combra and Jason Ricci played well for the Huskies.
Dan Feehan pumped in 14 points and Elzer Moriarty played well in leading the Cardinals to a 32-23 win over the Wildcats. Jed Stanfield had 5 points and Scott Salomon and Mike Marton 4 apiece for the Wildcats.
Standings: Huskies 9-3, Cardinals 9-3, Bruins 8-4, Wildcats 6-6, Mustangs 2-10, Eagles 2-10.

Tourney rankings, pairings released

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor
Tournament rankings and pairings for girls' basketball and hockey were released last Saturday and it showed both Manchester High and East Catholic in action Wednesday night.
Manchester High girls' basketball team is the No. 7 seed in the Class II-East Region. The 13-7 Silk Towers will host 10th-ranked 12-8 High of New Haven Wednesday night at 7:30 at the school.
The Manchester-Lee winner advances to next Wednesday's quarterfinals against Hall High of West Hartford in West Hartford. Hall, CCIL titlist for a second straight year, has beaten the Indians already twice this year.
East Catholic is the No. 7 seed in the Division II ice hockey tournament with its 12-1 mark and will host 10th-ranked 9-7 Bethel High Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Bolton Ice Palace.
The East-Bethel winners advance to the quarterfinals, either Friday or Saturday, against the East Haven-Andrew Warde of Fairfield Wednesday night at 7:30.
Hall is CCIL champ for '81-82 and that crown remains regardless of the playoff outcome.

Top-ranked team just too good Housatonic tops MCC women in final, 88-59

By Bob Papetti Correspondent
There was nothing unexpected about the outcome of Sunday night's CCCAA Women's Basketball Playoff final between Manchester Community College and Housatonic Community College at Plainville High.
Top-ranked Housatonic was a heavy favorite and proceeded to run away with an easy 88-59 victory, clinch the championship and complete its 81-82 season unbeaten in divisional play.
What was unusual and even bit as commendable was the intensity that the Cougars displayed. Though the score wouldn't indicate it, Housatonic, ranked a distant second coming in the second period and then got its second goal of the night with 40 seconds left in the game.
North Stars 5, Red Wings 4
At Detroit, Dino Ciccarelli scored his 48th goal of the season on a rebound with 11 seconds remaining and the game was over.
The loss was the third straight for Detroit.
Penguins 4, Rangers 2
At New York, Pat Price and Rick MacLeish scored goals midway through the second period, enabling Pittsburgh to snap a 12-game winless streak on the road. Goalie Gary Edwards, acquired two weeks ago in a trade with St. Louis, won in his first start with the Penguins.
Jets 5, Blues 2
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, right winger Willy Lindstrom collected two goals and an assist to pace Winnipeg, moving the Jets to within two points of the Blues for second place in the Norris Division.
Rockies 5, Black Hawks 3
At Denver, Brent Ashton scored two goals, including an empty netter with one second left in the game, to lift Colorado, following the news that the Rockies may be close to being sold to St. Louis instead. The Rockies, snapping a six-game winless streak, took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Ashton 1:47 and Steve Tambellini at 9:43.
Canucks 3, Flyers 3
At Vancouver, British Columbia, center Gary Lupul scored his seventh goal of the season to just over three minutes left to lift the Canucks into the tie. Lupul fired a hard wrist shot over the left shoulder of Flyers goaltender Rick St. Croix. The Flyers' leading scorer, Brian Propp, scored one goal and assisted on two others.



White Sox excited

By United Press International
If the Chicago White Sox weren't too sure about the new compensation guidelines for teams signing free agents, a young catcher named Joe Skinner may help them decide.
The White Sox are excited by the enthusiasm of Skinner, a young catcher chosen from the Pittsburgh Pirates as compensation for the loss of free-agent pitcher Ed Farmer, who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.
The 6-foot-4 Skinner has impressed everyone in the early days of spring training with his defense and is expected to improve offensively.
"I'm not worried about my catching," Skinner said. "I think I could catch in the big leagues right now. But I need to get better with my bat. I struck out 99 times last year (Class A). That's too many."
He is working to cut down on a big swing.
Although Skinner, son of Pirates coach Bob Skinner, may spend another year at the A level, he is expected to be with the Sox in three years, perhaps two.
Nicknamed "History Maker" by Greg Luzinski, Skinner said he didn't understand the new compensation rule for clubs participating in the Type A phase of the free-agent draft until he was the first one chosen.
"I had grown up wanting to play for the Pirates but it didn't take long for me to get excited about this team," he said. "I don't think about the Pirates any more. They didn't protect me, so why should I?"
Elsewhere, at St. Petersburg, the St. Louis Cardinals announced four more players have agreed to terms, leaving infielder Rafael Santana the only unsigned player of the 37 on the roster. The latest to sign contracts or reach agreement are pitchers Andy Rincon and Dave Stieb and infielders Mike Calise and Joe DeSa.
At Fort Lauderdale, New York Yankee catcher Rick Cerone, who had been seeking a multi-year contract, signed a one-year deal but expressed hope that a longer agreement could still be reached before the start of the season. Cerone, sidelined for nearly five weeks with a thumb injury in last year's strike-shortened season, signed for the same \$440,000 annual salary he was awarded in arbitration in 1981.
At Clearwater, Manager Pat Corrales of the Phillies put 49 players through a 2-hour, 45-minute workout. The only player not to participate was first baseman Pete

Tribe frosh matmen win

Competing against 27 other teams from six states, the 1982 high freshman wrestling team took their first place medals at the Eaglebrook Wrestling Tournament last weekend in Deerfield, Mass.
David Chazky in the 86-pound class took a 2-1 overtime decision over two opponents to capture the championship in that class while Sean McCarthy had a pair of upset decisions and a decision to take top honors in the 109-pound class.
Also entered for Manchester were Jeff Seaton (131), Peter Moore (152), John Rodgers (152) and Jared Drown (152) in the field of 149 wrestlers. Seaton, Moore and Rodgers took top honors in the 131, 152 and 152-pound classes, respectively.
Moore took fourth place in his weight class.
This was the best showing ever by Manchester in the tournament.

Bean hangs on to win Doral

MIAMI (UPI) — After running into trouble on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes, you had to be sure Andy Bean would find a way to kick away victory in the Doral Open golf tournament.
But instead of letting his trouble get him down, Bean steadied and reeled off a string of three straight birdies to sink a 15-foot putt for a 3-under-par 69, good enough for a one-shot victory at 10-under-par 278 overall and the first prize of \$54,000.
Three golfers had a chance to at least tie until Bean came his three-foot putt for par on the Doral "Blue Monster" final hole. He was Jerry Pate with a 70, Mike Nicolette with a 70 and Scott Hoch with a 69. The trio finished in a deadlock for second place.
Bean had surged into the lead with a four-birdie, no bogey 32 on the front nine and increased it to three shots by sinking a 15-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the 10th hole.
But then on the 13th hole the trouble began. He holed his 3-wood off the tee straight up in the air, but managed to save par by holing another 15-footer.
Then on the par 4, 410-yard 14th he drove under a leafy tree. His backswing on his practice swing appeared to dislodge some leaves. A spectator pointed out that there might be a problem, so Bean went to TPA official Warren Orlick to get an opinion. Orlick said there was "no problem" because Bean was four feet from the ball when he started the practice swing.
Still, television viewers called the course throughout the rest of the afternoon saying he may have violated a rule against improving the "area of his intended swing by moving, bending or breaking anything fixed or growing."
But after Bean finished, Orlick, tournament director Jack Tuttle and other TPA officials met and determined there was no violation. "The camera angle might have shown something that really wasn't," Bean said. "I was fortunate to have an official right there."
Bean had to punch out onto the fairway on that hole and wound up with the first of two straight bogeys. On the next hole, one par 3 15th, he hit a 5-iron to the left of the green, chipped and two-putted for a bogey 4.
But instead of folding, Bean settled down, finishing with the three pars.
"I'm glad to know it's over," the 64, 210-pound former University of Florida star said later. "I thought the wheels were coming off, but then I played on 16, 17 and 18."
It was Bean's first win since the Bay Hill Classic a year ago when he

won despite a hand injury that later would keep him off the tour for most of the remainder of the year. He said although his hand is fine now, he was beginning to wonder if he ever would win the eighth TPA tournament of the year.
"There's always a doubt until you do win again," he said. "Coming back while the pressure was on will also help my confidence."
Raymond Floyd was the winner here with a 73-29.
Floyd was the winner here the last two years, but he couldn't solve the "Blue Monster" a third time in a row winding up at 70-28.
Spanish star Seve Ballesteros, making his first American start of the year, shot 69 Sunday for a 283, five shots back. Lee Trevino didn't fare as well in his first start of the year with a 73-29.
Floyd was the winner here the last two years, but he couldn't solve the "Blue Monster" a third time in a row winding up at 70-28.

Hearns' manager steaming

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearns' manager-trainer says he may file suit against the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council because they have ordered Hearns from the list of contenders for Sugar Ray Leonard's crown.
"Thomas is a welterweight and we have never set in to have his weight division changed," Emanuel Steward said after Hearns' first-round knockout Saturday night of veteran middleweight Marcos Gerardo of Mexico City.
"In fact, we may have a lawsuit because they (the WBA and WBC) have changed his division and they should not have," the boxing manager said. "He (Hearns) could have just sat on the sidelines like some of these guys and then automatically get promoted. He, at least, is staying active."
Hearns, who is currently ranked No. 2 among junior middleweight contenders by both the WBA and the WBC, said he had problems getting his weight up for Saturday's non-title fight.
The former WBA welterweight champion had a six-pound disadvantage at 153½ against Gerardo but shook off the disadvantage en route to his second straight middleweight contest triumph since he lost his welterweight title to Leonard Sept. 16.
Steward said Hearns moved up in weight because there were not enough worthy opponents in the welterweight class, except for Leonard. But Leonard won't give Hearns a rematch, Steward said.
The 25-year-old Detroit native looked much sharper Saturday than he did in his first nonwelterweight outing Dec. 11 over Ernie Singletary when Hearns won a 10-round decision in the Bahamas.



Andy Bean celebrates his putt which dropped for par on 10th hole. It gave him 10-under par 278 to win Doral Open Sunday in Miami.

Jaeger plays smart, whips Chris for title

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger knew she was going to have to play her own game if she wanted to have a chance against Chris Evert Lloyd in Sunday's finals of the Women's Tennis Championships of California.
And that's exactly what the 16-year-old defending champ did, as she downed Evert Lloyd 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to take the title at a \$150,000 tournament.
"You can't sit back and wait for Chris to make a mistake," Jaeger said. "I figured I might as well go for it."
But early in the opening match Jaeger seemed more content to try and beat Evert Lloyd from the baseline. It proved to be a costly judgment.
Using her strong backcourt game, Evert Lloyd overwhelmed her young opponent hitting winners with the accuracy of a surgeon. The tourney's No. 1 seed rushed to a 5-2 lead.
At that point, Jaeger decided to go with her serve-and-volley pattern. "She became really aggressive,"



Andrea Jaeger won the title by defeating Chris Evert Lloyd in Sunday's final of the Women's Tennis Championships of California.

Johnson paces Suns in comeback victory

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer
Alvin Adams knows Dennis Johnson's act — only now it's more fun to watch.
"It's a common occurrence," Adams said Sunday night as Phoenix scored 28 points — 12 in the fourth quarter — to rally the Phoenix Suns to a 108-88 comeback victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.
"I used to see D.J. do the same thing when he was with the Sonics, and he's done it for us the past two years," added Adams, the Phoenix center. "Dennis is always in the middle. He creates things. It's just in his makeup — he's a fourth quarter player."
Johnson came off a Phoenix in a controversial trade for Paul Westphal, who played just 36 games for the Sonics last season before being injured and who is now negotiating with the New York Knicks.
Johnson scored on a three-point play with 4:30 remaining to lift the Suns to their first lead of the second half, 99-92. Phoenix trailed 94-82 with 9:30 to go but outscored Seattle 19-8 down the stretch.
"We had an opportunity to crush them and we didn't do it," said Seattle guard Phil Smith. "Everybody added to the transmission at this point on this team has the killer instinct."
It was Johnson instead who wanted to make the game his own.
"I called for the ball a lot in the fourth quarter," said Johnson. "I think I'm very adaptable to any pressure. I know what to do in those situations."
Phoenix trailed 42-27 before Johnson came off the bench to score 11 straight points to pull the Suns within 56-50 at the half. Davis finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds.
"Walter Davis gave us a huge lift," said Suns' center Rick Kelley. "That second-quarter spell really got us back in the ballgame."
Truck Robinson added 19 points and 17 rebounds for the Suns.
Silvia led the Sonics with a game-high 33 points and Smith added 17. The Sonics have lost seven of their last 10 games to fall 3½ games behind Los Angeles in the Pacific Division Phoenix, by winning its third straight, moved within 5 games of the Sonics.
At other games, Boston topped Milwaukee 106-102, Washington out-

Act more fun to watch

lasted the New York Knicks 113-109 in overtime. Golden State crushed Atlanta 105-77, Chicago hammered San Antonio 118-104, New Jersey trounced San Diego 110-86, Los Angeles shaded Cleveland 102-101 and Indiana beat Detroit 112-101.
Bullets 113, Knicks 109
At Landover, Md., Kevin Grevey scored the game's last seven points to lead Washington, which trailed 108-106 with one minute left in overtime before Grevey hit two free throws with 45 seconds left and a layup with 16 seconds left. New York received a game-high 33 points from Maurice Lucas.
Pacers 112, Pistons 101
At Indianapolis, Johnny Dawkins scored 25 points, including 14 in the final period to lead Indiana to its fourth straight victory. Billy Knight added 18 points, 17 in just 9 minutes of play in the first half. Kelly Tripucka had 17 for Detroit while Kenny Carr, Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas matched 18 each.
Lakers 102, Cavaliers 101
In Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points, including a decisive "sky hook" shot with three seconds left, to top the 30-point mark for the third consecutive game and lead Los Angeles to its seventh straight triumph. James Edwards led Cleveland with 25 points.
Pacers 112, Pistons 101
At Indianapolis, Johnny Dawkins scored 25 points, including 14 in the final period to lead Indiana to its fourth straight victory. Billy Knight added 18 points, 17 in just 9 minutes of play in the first half. Kelly Tripucka had 17 for Detroit while Kenny Carr, Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas matched 18 each.



Curbin, Sullins fifth placements in track

Two medals were brought home by Manchester High girls' indoor track team members from the Nicholas Zoell Invitational Indoor Meet last Saturday at the Wilton Field House.
Nancy Curbin took fifth place in the shot put with a heave of 10.3 meters while sophomore Traci Sullins tied her own school record and took fifth place in the 300-meter dash with a time of 45.7 bringing home the medals for Manchester.
The top six placements earned medals in each event.
Maureen Lacey had 13.45 seconds in the 3,000-meter run while the 4 X 2 1/4-lap relay of Mary Beth Reiley, Cathy Decker and Sullins won their heat and took sixth overall with a time of 3:13.
The 4 X 1 1/2-lap relay of Moriarty, Rochelle Parrott, Debbie Finkelshtein and Seise secured 10th placement with a time of 2:30.
The Invitational winds up the girls' indoor season.

CAR CORNER

By Roger Austin
Service Manager

Check the level of the transmission fluid every time you check the oil in the engine. This procedure only takes a few seconds and it may save your points at the track. The level should be checked only when your car has been driven for 5 minutes or you don't want to start the engine in cold. You may get a false reading... Always oil added to the transmission at this time causes the oil to go out a vent pipe and also causes foam. You don't want your oil to happen.

Don't wait until you have a really big problem. Bring your car to HILLTOP FOR a complete automotive service. Our factory trained technicians are authorized to do all warranties for work both body and mechanical. Modern equipment, computerized wheel balancing service. We honor major credit cards at HILLTOP. 30 Main St., Tel. 643-216. "Where dependability is tradition."



Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International

Patrick Division

NY Islanders	6	14	7	30
Pittsburgh	3	10	10	23
NY Rangers	3	10	10	23
Washington	2	10	10	23

Adams Division

Montreal	3	12	8	23
Quebec	2	12	8	23
Detroit	2	12	8	23
Hartford	2	12	8	23

Campbell Conference

Minnesota	2	19	9	27
St. Louis	2	19	9	27
Winnipeg	2	19	9	27
Toronto	2	19	9	27
Detroit	2	19	9	27

Smythe Division

Vancouver	2	14	6	26
Calgary	2	14	6	26
Los Angeles	2	14	6	26
Colorado	2	14	6	26

Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.

N. Y. Rangers 1, Montreal 4.

Toronto 2, Montreal 3.

Philadelphia 3, Calgary 4.

Edmonton 4, Pittsburgh 1.

Los Angeles 4, Quebec 7.

NY Islanders at Toronto, 8 p.m.

Edmonton at Montreal.

Winnipeg at Philadelphia.

Chicago at NY Islanders.

Boston at St. Louis.

Chicago 113-3

Colorado 112-2

First period - Colorado, Ashton 2.

Colorado 2-0, Colorado 2-0.

Colorado 4-0, Colorado 4-0.

Colorado 8-0, Colorado 8-0.

Colorado 12-0, Colorado 12-0.

Colorado 16-0, Colorado 16-0.

Colorado 20-0, Colorado 20-0.

Colorado 24-0, Colorado 24-0.

Colorado 28-0, Colorado 28-0.

Colorado 32-0, Colorado 32-0.

Colorado 36-0, Colorado 36-0.

Colorado 40-0, Colorado 40-0.

Colorado 44-0, Colorado 44-0.

Colorado 48-0, Colorado 48-0.

Colorado 52-0, Colorado 52-0.

Colorado 56-0, Colorado 56-0.

Colorado 60-0, Colorado 60-0.

Colorado 64-0, Colorado 64-0.

Colorado 68-0, Colorado 68-0.

Colorado 72-0, Colorado 72-0.

Colorado 76-0, Colorado 76-0.

Colorado 80-0, Colorado 80-0.

Colorado 84-0, Colorado 84-0.

Colorado 88-0, Colorado 88-0.

Colorado 92-0, Colorado 92-0.

Colorado 96-0, Colorado 96-0.

Colorado 100-0, Colorado 100-0.

Colorado 104-0, Colorado 104-0.

Colorado 108-0, Colorado 108-0.

Colorado 112-0, Colorado 112-0.

Colorado 116-0, Colorado 116-0.

Colorado 120-0, Colorado 120-0.

Colorado 124-0, Colorado 124-0.

Colorado 128-0, Colorado 128-0.

Colorado 132-0, Colorado 132-0.

Colorado 136-0, Colorado 136-0.

Colorado 140-0, Colorado 140-0.

Colorado 144-0, Colorado 144-0.

Colorado 148-0, Colorado 148-0.

Colorado 152-0, Colorado 152-0.

Colorado 156-0, Colorado 156-0.

Colorado 160-0, Colorado 160-0.

Colorado 164-0, Colorado 164-0.

Colorado 168-0, Colorado 168-0.

Colorado 172-0, Colorado 172-0.

Colorado 176-0, Colorado 176-0.

Colorado 180-0, Colorado 180-0.

Colorado 184-0, Colorado 184-0.

Colorado 188-0, Colorado 188-0.

Colorado 192-0, Colorado 192-0.

Colorado 196-0, Colorado 196-0.

Colorado 200-0, Colorado 200-0.

Colorado 204-0, Colorado 204-0.

Colorado 208-0, Colorado 208-0.

Colorado 212-0, Colorado 212-0.

Colorado 216-0, Colorado 216-0.

Colorado 220-0, Colorado 220-0.

Colorado 224-0, Colorado 224-0.

Colorado 228-0, Colorado 228-0.

Colorado 232-0, Colorado 232-0.

Colorado 236-0, Colorado 236-0.

Colorado 240-0, Colorado 240-0.

Colorado 244-0, Colorado 244-0.

Colorado 248-0, Colorado 248-0.

Colorado 252-0, Colorado 252-0.

Colorado 256-0, Colorado 256-0.

Colorado 260-0, Colorado 260-0.

Colorado 264-0, Colorado 264-0.

Colorado 268-0, Colorado 268-0.

Colorado 272-0, Colorado 272-0.

Colorado 276-0, Colorado 276-0.

Colorado 280-0, Colorado 280-0.

Colorado 284-0, Colorado 284-0.

Colorado 288-0, Colorado 288-0.

Colorado 292-0, Colorado 292-0.

Colorado 296-0, Colorado 296-0.

Colorado 300-0, Colorado 300-0.

Colorado 304-0, Colorado 304-0.

Colorado 308-0, Colorado 308-0.

MILWAUKEE (10)

Mar. Johnson 7 44, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 8 12, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 9 11, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 10 10, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 11 9, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 12 8, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 13 7, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 14 6, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 15 5, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 16 4, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 17 3, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 18 2, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 19 1, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 20 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 21 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 22 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 23 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 24 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 25 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 26 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 27 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 28 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 29 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 30 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 31 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 32 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 33 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 34 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 35 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 36 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 37 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 38 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 39 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 40 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 41 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 42 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 43 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 44 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 45 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 46 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 47 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 48 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 49 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 50 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 51 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 52 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 53 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 54 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 55 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 56 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 57 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 58 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 59 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 60 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 61 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 62 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 63 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 64 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 65 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 66 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 67 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 68 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 69 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 70 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 71 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 72 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 73 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 74 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 75 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 76 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 77 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 78 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 79 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 80 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 81 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 82 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 83 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 84 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

Mar. Johnson 85 0, Mc. Johnson 4 17.

SOUTHEASTERN

Conference All Games

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Kentucky 11 7 61.0

Tennessee 10 8 55.6

Alabama 9 9 50.0

Mississippi 8 10 44.4

LSU 7 11 38.9

Georgia 6 12 33.3

Vanderbilt 5 13 27.8

Auburn 4 14 22.2

Miss. St. 3 15 16.7

Florida 2 16 11.1

*Regular season champion

BY LEAGUE

Conference All Games

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Tenn. 11 7 61.0

Colombia 10 8 55.6

Princeton 9 9 50.0

Cornell 8 10 44.4

Yale 7 11 38.9

Harvard 6 12 33.3

Dartmouth 5 13 27.8

(Final)

Conference All Games

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

West Virginia 11 7 61.0

Rutgers 10 8 55.6

Pittsburgh 9 9 50.0

Q. Washington 8 10 44.4

Boycott 7 11 38.9

Illinois 6 12 33.3

North Carolina 5 13 27.8

Massachusetts 4 14 22.2

*Regular season champion

METHUEN ATLANTIC

Conference All Games

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

St. Peter's 11 7 61.0

St. Francis 10 8 55.6

Manhattan 9 9 50.0

Seton Hall 8 10 44.4

Army 7 11 38.9

0.00 0.00 0.00

NORTH

Conference All Games

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Northwestern 11 7 61.0

Illinois 10 8 55.6

Michigan 9 9 50.0

Wisconsin 8 10 44.4

Minnesota 7 11 38.9

Nebraska 6 12 33.3

Ohio State 5 13 27.8

Michigan State 4 14 22.2

Indiana 3 15 16.7

Wisconsin State 2 16 11.1

North Carolina State 1 17 5.6

0.00 0.00 0.

About Town

Smorgasbord planned

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will have its annual smorgasbord Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. The donation will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 to 12.

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. Refreshments will be served.

Koffee Krafters meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the "Y," 78 N. Main St. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA. At the Wednesday meeting the group will be making quilted picture frames and boxes. Babysitting is available by calling the "Y" office, 647-1437, in advance. Hostesses will be Rose Platt and June Haagen.

A&N Auxiliary to meet

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will have a regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Main Street. A monte carlo whist and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Sunset Club will meet

The Sunset Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Britannia Chapter meets

Manchester members of the Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, are reminded the group will meet March 4 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Simmons Jr., 67 Crestwood Road, West Hartford. At the February State Board meeting, Britannia Chapter received an award for the chapter acquiring the most new members during the past year. Women of British birth or ancestry are eligible to join. Manchester area residents interested in having more information should call Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, Manchester, chapter membership chairman. Mrs. Foster also holds the state office of registrar and Mrs. Albert Heavisesides of Manchester is state standard bearer.

Sewing workshop slated

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a Sewing with Knits workshop on March 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Students will observe while the instructor demonstrates the technique of putting together knit, fly-front pants. Those interested should have some experience with sewing with knits. Registrations may be mailed to the Recreation Department, Recreation Classes, 41 Center St. or registrations in person will be accepted at the Arts Building, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call the department, 647-3089.

Scholarships available

Scholarship applications are available to a graduating son, daughter or grandchild of a member of the Manchester Emblem Club 251. Anyone wanting more information should contact any of the following committee members: Mrs. Iris Vaccanti, 649-666; Mrs. Mary Lyon, 646-0798; Mrs. Ann Carson, 646-539; or Mrs. Val Voytes, 646-2846.

Library to show musical

The Manchester Public Libraries will present the movie musical, "Tales of Hoffman" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. This is one of a series of Wednesday night film presentations in the film series "Offenbach's classic opera. It's in color and lasts 112 minutes.

Entrance tests planned

An entrance test for students entering St. Bridget School in September has been scheduled as follows: Grades 4 and 5, March 6; Grades 6 and 7, March 13. Testing will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 72 Main St. and will last approximately three and one half hours. A testing fee of \$5 is payable on the day of the exam. Students will be tested in reading comprehension and math concepts.

Rec plans open house

The Manchester Recreation Department has scheduled an open house on March 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Refreshments will be served and instructors will be available to answer questions and demonstrate their arts. Demonstrations will be given in egg batik, Polish paper cutting, and pottery. A variety of classes will be offered. Registration will be accepted at the open house. For additional information, call 647-3089.

Hartford alumni sought

Any Manchester area residents who were members of the class of 1942 of Hartford Public High School are asked to send their current address to HPHS Class of '42, P.O. Box 3, Wethersfield, 06109, or call one of the reunion committee members. The reunion is being planned for Oct. 2. Any of the reunion committee members who need more information: Helen, 583-2659; Midge, 238-4955; Bob, 270-1270; Pat, 523-5434; Phyllis, 523-9471; or Joe, 623-3676.

Demos plan potluck

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a potluck supper on March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 Middle Turnpike. A business meeting is scheduled after the supper to discuss plans for the card party and other business. All members are cordially invited.

Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Feb. 22 and 23 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Donna Feir, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second. East-West: Marge Warner and Marge Prentiss, first; and Barbara Davis and Flo Barre, second. North-South: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first; and Terry Daigle and Marge Warner and Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, tied for second.

Women's group to meet

HARTFORD — The Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club will meet March 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford. The featured speaker will be Mary Beckoff Williams of Woman to Woman Financial Counseling Service. She will discuss the importance of goal-setting in financial control and of setting priorities to achieve the goals. The public is invited. For more information or to make reservations call Mae Roantrree, evenings, at 523-1719.

Mensa offers IQ test

The Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Chapter of Mensa is offering an IQ test for anyone interested in joining the group on March 6 at 9 a.m. in room 256, Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. There will be a small charge. To qualify for membership, one must score in the upper two percent of the general population on a standard IQ test. Mensa is a non-profit international society. To take the test, contact Dick Dolliver, 33 E. View Drive, Windsor 06095 or call him at 688-0464. For more information about the society, write "Mensa," Box 188, Cheshire, Ct. 06010.

Exercise class slated

Mount Sinai Hospital and the Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor an exercise class for anyone suffering from lower back pain or any other kind of backache on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning March 15 at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The class will be led by a physical therapist. Participants will be examined and corrective exercises will be set up according to individual requirements. Cost is \$20 per month for center members and \$30 per month for non-members. For additional information call 236-4571.

Secretaries set show

The Hartford Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor a champagne brunch and fashion show March 14 at noon at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. Marie Levine will be commentator and fashions will be from August Max of Westfarms Mall. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Hartford Chapter of PSI. Two scholarships are awarded annually. The donation is \$12.50 per person. For advance tickets call Sandra Bearhardt, 521-1330.

Interfaith service set

Manchester area residents are invited to attend the service of Tri-Town Interfaith March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, Union Street, Rockville to hear Dr. Harold Wilke speak. The service will be sponsored by the Greater Rockville Clergy Association. Dr. Wilke is one of the world's foremost experts on problems of the handicapped. He has no arms and has achieved total independence. His address at the United Nations kicked off the International Year of Disabled Persons. Combined choirs from six terson churches will provide music and the Handbell Choir of Rockville Methodist Church will also perform. Preceding the service there will be a pizza party for the young people when they will have an opportunity to meet with Dr. Wilke. For the adults there will be a reception following the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the church annex. Everyone is invited to attend the service and the reception.

Poetry contest planned

Poets are invited to participate in the poetry contest being sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Society. Poems may be on any theme, in any form, with 40 lines as maximum length. The competition, known as the Joseph E. Brodine Memorial Poetry Prize, is in its seventh year. Winners will be announced on Sept. 1. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for the best poems submitted by June 15. Non-members are required to send an entry fee of \$2 per poem, with five submissions as a maximum. Poems must be original and unpublished in any form and must not have won a previous prize. No poems will be returned so entrants should keep copies of their entries. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 15 and mailed, with entry fee, to Poetry, P.O. Box 41, Old Saybrook, 06475.

Film set on Jewish life

An Israeli entry in the 1970 Cannes Film Festival will be the offering March 14 at 7:30 p.m. when the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies presents the next in its series of "Views of Jewish Life." The presentation will be at the Quality Inn, Route 83, Talcoctville. Admission will be to series-ticket holders and to those paying at the door. "The Dreamer," a modern, poetic love story, takes place in the ancient city of Safad, in the north of Israel. The hero is an artist who works part time in a home for the aged. He finds particular beauty in an old woman in the home. She sees him as a son and as a link between the present time and her youth. He then falls in love with a beautiful young girl from Tel Aviv and is torn between his love for the old and for the young, while the old woman begins to lose interest in her husband and life in the home — even as her one joy in her life appears lost to her. The 1982 series, "Views of Jewish Life," is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, in cooperation with Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester; Congregation B'nai Israel, Rockville; Congregation Knesset Israel, Ellington; Temple Beth Tefillah, East Hartford; Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor; and the Glastonbury Jewish Community Association.

Experts on playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.



Taking a break at the combined Beth Shalom Sisterhood and Hadassah book luncheon are (from left) Sally Goodstine of 45 Esquire Drive, president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, Mary Ryan of Coventry, and Elaine Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, Beth Shalom Sisterhood president.

She has no apologies for writer Philip Roth

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Mara Ryan of Coventry thinks Philip Roth needs no apology. The "enfant terrible" of American Jewish writers was the subject of Ms. Ryan's lecture last week at the annual Beth Shalom Sisterhood and Hadassah combined book luncheon. Ms. Ryan, a teacher of modern Jewish American literature at the University of Connecticut, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Minnesota who is doing her dissertation on Roth. She centered her remarks around two of Roth's best known works, "Good-bye Columbus" and "Portnoy's Complaint." Traditional Jewish life, she said, fosters an idyllic, nourishing atmosphere. The trouble happens when Jews break away," Roth believes. "In Good-bye Columbus," Ms. Ryan said, the central character rejects both his over-protective Jewish aunt and the highly materialistic family of his girlfriend. "Portnoy's Complaint" the central character gets flustered in school when the teacher asks him for the meaning of the word "spatula" and he thinks it's a Yiddish word. When Alex starts to identify strongly with the non-Jewish world of America, he sees right away how hopeless it is for him to try to fit in. Quoting from a passage in the book, Ms. Ryan read: "I can lie about my name. I can lie about my school but I can't lie about my nose." The combined book luncheon is an annual affair held jointly by Hadassah and by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom.

Cabin fever has surefire cure

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Try these adjectives on for size: Cranky. Irritable. Sullen. Listless. Depressed. Aggressive. Generally ugly. If any or all characterize your mood these past gray, frigid months, you may be suffering from cabin fever. The term is popular parlance for dysphoria — a generalized feeling of ill-being, says David Barlow, director of the Phobia and Anxiety Stress Disorder Clinic at the State University of Albany campus. "If people don't get out enough in the winter, then their range of activities is restricted," Barlow says. "We know that if people have their leisure activities greatly restricted, they can become mildly to moderately depressed." It can occur when snow, ice and the wind-chill factor keep people cooped up indoors. Peter Reilly, president of the Police Conference of New York Inc., says domestic violence seems to surge during the late winter months, and police have to deal with it. "It is amazing," Reilly said, "but this topic did come up informally among the rank and file of the Police Benevolent Association locals that I have visited around the state over the past two or three weeks." "There is no doubt in my mind that, from a human relations standpoint, things are a little more tense on the street at this stage of the winter," Reilly said. He attributes that tension to a prolonged spell of fighting snow, ice and extreme cold. Reilly said the economic downturn this winter has put additional pressures on many people — the winter doldrums may affect an already fragile situation. For example, a family with a depressed, aggressive, generally ugly member may experience domestic eruptions that might not ordinarily be present," he said. Or take Keith Smith, who lives year-round in a 20-by-30-foot cabin in the Adirondack State Park with his dogs. Life can get pretty dreary on his little mountain stay. "Oh yeah," Smith says. "You gotta get out. You stay in one spot cooped up too long and you gotta get out." Once cabin fever sets in, Smith said, he gets a little ornery and starts to take it out on his dogs. He doesn't like to do that, so he just leaves. Destination? "The nearest bar, as a rule."

Woodstove heating can bring problem

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — People converting to woodstove heating to save energy sometimes create other problems for themselves during cold snaps, says Stan Worth, a housing technology specialist. The Cornell University faculty member says freeze-used hot water heating pipes sometimes freeze and burst in cold corners if people use their furnaces infrequently or turn the thermostat way down. To prevent such costly accidents, Worth suggests these options: • Drain the hot water system heating pipes; • Or use the system; • Or add antifreeze; • Or install low temperature thermostats in cold spots; • Or circulate water that is warmed somewhere in the house; • Or wrap pipes in cold spots with heat tapes and insulation. If you don't plan to use the furnace at all, Worth says, the best option is draining the system completely. Worth is a member of Cornell's department of design and environmental analysis.

Something Different..... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call.... 643-2711 Ask for..... Pam

SAVE \$5.00 WITH THIS COUPON Bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed and you will save \$5.00 off the initial Registration fee of \$7.50 and Weekly Seminar fee of \$4.50. Pay only \$7.50 instead of \$12.00. A FRIEND SAVES \$5.00. If you bring a friend with you when you join, then the coupon will be worth \$10.00, \$5.00 for you and \$5.00 for your friend. Offer expires Friday, March 12, 1982

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars Manchester — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church (Downtown) 60 Church St. OR CALL 648-4467 Registration \$7.50 plus Weekly Seminars \$4.50 New Members Always Welcome

Conway Diet Institute No Fish Required

Center specializes in reattaching cut limbs

By Robert F. Buchanan
United Press International

BALTIMORE — Factory worker Jimmy Mims had given up hope for the index and long finger of his right hand. A meat processing machine had just sliced them off. The index finger lay in a vat; the long finger was stuck inside the rubber glove that had covered the hand. "I thought that was the end of it," said Mims, reflecting on the trauma of six years ago. But Mims — like an increasing number of people — got "lucky." He benefited from recent breakthroughs in the intricate process of microsurgery. Today, the Washington D.C. truck driver enjoys 75 percent use of both fingers and has regained enough strength in his right hand to handle tractor-trailers. Last September 29, 5-year-old Jonathan Angst got his left arm torn close to a corn silage blower while tagging along with his father at their McVeytown, Pa. farm. Jonathan's mother, Susan Angst, explained: "Our little boy was watching to see what his dad was doing, and my husband didn't realize he was around. The next thing he knew Jonathan came around the side of the (corn-blower) and said, 'Daddy, I lost my arm.'"



Jonathan Angst, 5, got his left arm torn close to a corn silage blower while tagging along with his father at their McVeytown, Pa. farm.

Mims and Angst were treated at the Raymond M. Curtis Hand Center in Baltimore's Union Memorial Hospital — a place in the vanguard of the science of sewing appendages back into place. There are similar facilities in San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, Louisville and Durham, N.C. Dr. Raymond Curtis is the founder and head of the center, which has performed about 1,200 operations each year since 1975. A diminutive, unassuming man, he exudes confidence and patience. They are mandatory qualities for someone who, for example, must place eight sutures on each of the arteries and veins of a person whose hand was just cut off. "We almost cheer each other on while we're (in the operating room)," Curtis beamed. "The satisfaction comes when you're all done and you pull the clamp off (the finger), and the blood flows again. It's unbelievable." Special emphasis is placed on restoring the "pinching grip" of a patient's hand, Curtis said, even if it means amputating a patient's toe and replanting it on the hand. The theory is that a person can do without a toe, but not without a "thumb." Curtis learned the technique of tying micro-sutures, drilling holes in bones and other exacting tasks involved in the replanting process from Dr. Sterling Bunnell. It was Bunnell who established the Army's hand centers during World War II.

Bulimia grips 10% of college students

NEW YORK — The eat-and-purge route to slimmness is called bulimia. The Latin word translates to "insatiable appetite." It is an ailment and victims are bulimics. They binge their way through pounds of chocolates, cakes, pies, roast beef, turkey, and other goodies, then stick fingers down the throat, inducing vomiting. It is not rare for a bulimic to consume 15,000 calories during one binge. Some have 20-binge-a-day habits. Psychiatrists and psychologists in the front lines against bulimia say victims are usually female and in the 16-to-30 age range. Various surveys put the number of bulimics in college at 10 percent; in high schools, at 3 percent. Bulimics also use laxatives and diuretics. They abuse amphetamines. Some try periodic fasting or compulsive exercise. Dr. George Hsu, at the University of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Institute, treats bulimics with "cognitive therapy." He said in a telephone interview that the approach lacks promising. Hsu uses cognitive therapy on normal weight bulimic outpatients. He will accept as an outpatient any bulimic under 90 pounds. The lightweight bulimics, including women who binge-and-purge down to 45 pounds, are treated in the hospital. Hsu is Medical Director of the Adolescent and Young Adult Module at the Institute and assistant professor of psychiatry at the Pitt Medical School. He gave this sketch of the cognitive therapy: 1. Normal weight bulimics are interviewed and then told to eat four meals a day of 400 calories each, consisting of 50 percent carbohydrates, 25 percent protein, 25 percent fat. 2. They are told to talk to themselves daily about why they want to binge. What are the pluses and minuses connected with the habit? If they can't talk aloud or to their minds, they are to write these things out. A key question is: What are you trying to block out with the binge? Why? They think along these lines: A binge will make you feel good when it blocks out troubles. But it will make you feel guilty, too, when it is over. 3. In the office Hsu helps the binge-and-purge victim to solve her problem by talking about it — not by eating. 4. Talk with the doctor usually is full of many interpersonal relationship problems. They can range from incest to significant other relationships and other things that aren't going well. At the room may be low self-esteem. Has seen the patients once a week. The successful ones on cognitive therapy cut down binges from five times a day to a couple a week. After five or six weeks he said the cognitive therapy puts the patients on a plateau. They are stuck in a pattern of fewer binges — as few as one or two a week. At that point, he said, they come to the moment of truth. They must decide whether to use the binge to block out a problem and live with the guilt, or whether to give up the wish for a perfect solution to a problem that defies solution. The control over bulimia via cognitive therapy may be just as simple as giving up the wish for one's father, mother, or lover to be perfect. Or, Hsu said, for oneself to be perfect.

Pregnant woman's health habits can affect her child

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — A pregnant woman's health habits can affect her unborn child's dental health. Babies are born with about 20 teeth growing inside their jaws, according to a government booklet, "Good Teeth and Your Baby." Dental health tips in the booklet include: —Brush your teeth after every meal if possible. If you can brush only once a day, make it at bedtime. —Before brushing, clean between the teeth with dental floss. —Use a fluoride toothpaste and get a new toothbrush every three or four months.

Scissor Sharpening Clinic Sat. March 6th 10 AM - 3 PM

JO-ANN FABRICS' Best Buys Sale

1 MARCH 1

\$1 BARGAINS

- Interfacings. Polyester non-wovens. Machine wash, dry, from 18" wide. Reg. 69¢ yd.
- PSI FOUR YARDS FOR \$1.
- Nylon net. 100% nylon solids. Machine wash, dry, 72" wide. Reg. 69¢ yd. NOW TWO YARDS FOR \$1.
- Polyester thread. Stock up on this sewing essential in many fashion colors. NOW FIVE SPOOLS FOR \$1.
- Needles and names. Select group of regularly-priced needles, Ultra Velour names and initials. NOW TWO PKGS. FOR \$1.

\$2 BASICS

- Puckers and voiles. Poly/cotton embossed puckers, voile prints. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99
- "Push" blouse and lining fabric. 100% polyester. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.69 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.
- Velcro™. 5/8" Velcro™ is self-gripping, replaces snaps. Reg. \$1.30 pkg. NOW TWO PKGS. FOR \$2.

\$3 CLASSICS

- Colicos. 100% cotton mini's. Machine wash and dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.
- The sportables. Denim, Tigger®, satincloth and Weaver's cloth. Poly/cotton, machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.49 to \$4.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.
- Double knits. Linen slitch or Ponte. 100% polyester. Machine wash, dry, 40" wide. Reg. \$4.49 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.
- Dress-ups. 45" polyester shimmer satin. 60" Bright Clouds® Glance®. 45" nylon sheers. Machine wash, dry. Reg. \$4.49 to \$5.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.

\$4 STYLE-SETTERS

- Leprechaun linen. Poly/nylon solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.
- Stretch leery. Poly/cotton solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.
- Gabardine™ super flex™. Two-way stretch. Dacron® polyester. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.
- Wiss® Quik-snaps™. Pocket-size clips clip heads last! Great for mending, too. Reg. \$5.75 pr. NOW ONE FOR \$4.

JO-ANN FABRICS®

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 9, SUNDAY 12 to 5
340 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
PHONE 648-9424

Advice Ex-over threatens to expose their affair

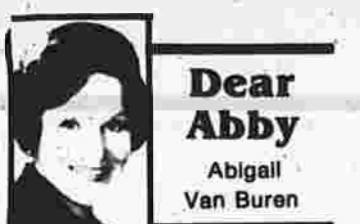
DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, married professional woman with a problem that is beginning to affect my sanity. Three years ago I foolishly started an affair with a man of a different race. He's attractive, intelligent and very talented, but he can't hold a job because he's an alcoholic.

When he's sober, he's a decent, gentle man who would harm a fly, but when he's drunk he's unpredictable. He gets mean and violent, and he's even threatened to kill me if I stop seeing him. I've paid him, bought him clothes, given him money and begged him to leave me alone, but I can't get rid of him.

I've been wanting to drop him for two years, but I'm terrified that he may expose me, or maybe kill me! Lately when he gets drunk he's started calling me at home. Every time my phone rings, I tremble. I am a total wreck. I can't go on giving him money to keep him quiet. I have a fine husband and nearly grown children who would die if they knew about this.

Please help me. I am desperate. I trust you.

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't care for dirty jokes, especially in mixed company, but I never know how to act when I hear one. I'm a young married woman.

Should I keep my face straight and pretend I don't understand? (That would seem rather foolish.) Or should I politely laugh along with everyone else?

I'm afraid if I make an issue of it and bluntly say I don't care for dirty jokes, people will think I'm a poor sport, or a prude.

SUZIE

DEAR SUZIE: Don't allow anything that offends you to be said in your presence without challenging it. (Silence implies approval.) Respectable people will respect you, and you needn't worry about the others.

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts:

DEAR SUZIE: Don't allow anything that offends you to be said in your presence without challenging it. (Silence implies approval.) Respectable people will respect you, and you needn't worry about the others.

Rare spine ailment may be the culprit

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor is an internal medicine specialist and he said I have rheumatoid arthritis. He just gave me pills for it and that was it. It is mainly settled in my back, hips and neck. My muscles do it in a knot so I can't lift anything and I get sharp burning pains in my spine.

I had him prescribe some pain pills for me as my back hurts all the time. I can't lie on my stomach or flat on my back.

Is all this caused by rheumatoid arthritis? If so is there any specialist in my area? Our phone book doesn't list any. I am female and just turned 25.

DEAR READER: It is important that you have an accurate diagnosis. Rheumatoid arthritis usually does not involve the spine, except the neck. You are too young to have osteoarthritis of the spine so the doctor suggests a more uncommon condition.

You may have ankylosing spondylitis which does involve other parts of the spine and hips. You are in the right age group for it. In the past it was believed this disease was almost exclusively in young males. It is now known that it is almost as common in young women. If your X-rays show involvement of the sacroiliac joints you probably do have ankylosing spondylitis even if you are a woman. Your doctor can



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

do or have certain blood tests done that help in establishing this.

Talk to your doctor about it and perhaps he will be willing to refer you to a specialist in rheumatology to clarify your diagnosis and recommend future management.

Either rheumatoid arthritis or ankylosing spondylitis usually require more than therapy to control pain. The medical treatment is also usually different. More patients get benefits from Indocin if they have ankylosing spondylitis.

With either problem you should have an exercise and stretching program. If you have ankylosing spondylitis and don't have such an active program you may develop a poorer stiff spine that won't bend. Maintaining chest expansion is also important.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 411, Rheumatoid Arthritis, which discusses management. Others who want this issue

can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband, who is 74 and an angina pectoris patient, drinks a glass of prune juice every morning.

Can this be detrimental to his health? Our two physicians disagree. One holds it is a no, the other thinks it's all right as long as it doesn't cause diarrhea. We would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR READER: Prune juice does contain a chemical (oxypicnicin, an anthraquinone) which was once used as a chemical laxative. It is not used anymore because patients using it developed chronic liver disease. Whether the amount in a small amount of prune juice is enough to be harmful has not been well studied.

The other point is that anyone with heart disease such as angina pectoris should not strain for a bowel movement. The respiratory effort and straining can trigger an attack. It is also true that irregularities. Of course this can be prevented with other means of bowel management. But many people use prune juice all their lives with no ill effects.

Polly's pointers Feather pillows washable, dryable

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I have a feather pillow. Can you please tell me how to wash or clean it? Thanks. — MURRAY

DEAR MURRAY: If your pillow is really soiled, your best bet would be to take it to your dry cleaner. He can clean the feathers and replace the ticking with fresh fabric. Dry cleaners also sanitize pillows. However, you can wash the pillow yourself in the washing machine (just run the "normal" cycle). Don't try to wash more than two pillows at a time in a home machine. If you're only washing one pillow, it's a good idea to add a couple of towels to the machine to balance the load.

Follow ticking is so thick that sudsy water will not get through to the feathers, so rip open about five in-

ches of the seam of each short end. Sew these openings with big loose stitches and heavy thread to keep the stuffing from falling out.

Be sure to let your pillows dry completely after washing and rinsing thoroughly. They can be dried in an automatic dryer or hung outside. As the pillows dry, shake and punch them occasionally to speed the drying process and make the feathers fluffier. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: To wash my latch hook pillow covers and wall hangings, I put them in a pillow case and tie it tightly shut. This can be put in the regular wash. The covers and hangings turn out beautifully. They can also be put in the dryer the same way. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY: Here's a fast way to clean gas stove burners: Fill a large kettle with water and add one-

Outdoor mausoleum was recently opened at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain.

High-rise cemeteries growing in popularity

By James V. Healon
United Press International

NEW BRITAIN — "Gee, but the graveyard's a lonesome place," the old yodeler Jimmie Rodgers used to sing. "They put you on your back and put that mud down in your face."

Times have changed. People now have a choice.

All across the United States the living are being spared the vivid thoughts evoked by Rodger's lament, "B. Blues," as well as all those depressing images some associate with conventional burials.

"THERE IS A marked trend to above-ground entombment aside from that prompted by personal sensitivity because in many places cemeteries are running out of land. There's a 22-story mausoleum in Nashville, Tenn., which cost \$12 million to build and has almost 13,000 crypts to a floor. It's interior is so elaborate, the irreverent sometimes refer to it as "The Death Hilton."

Generally, though, community mausoleums are stacked six crypts high — some the length of a football field and two-thirds as wide under one roof — as will be the case eventually at Crown Hill Cemetery in Youngstown.

"We have just completed our third mausoleum building. It has 1,000 crypts and is a beautiful building. We're planning a fourth and a fifth," Joseph McKowan, sales director at Crown Hill, said. The extensions are based on advanced sales, the financial key to profitability in above-ground entombment, he said.

"THEY'RE NOT GOING TO replace cemeteries," said architect Max Cannon of McCleskey Mausoleum Associates in Atlanta, Ga., one of the world's biggest mausoleum builders.

"Mausoleums are an addition, a supplement. I'm very sincere about this. Most people in the industry consider it an additional service."

"Many people prefer entombment to being placed in the ground. It's another service. Modern building has made it possible. They are on a tremendous rise."

"One of the major things you get is extended land use. In a cemetery you may put, for the sake of conversation, 1,000 burials per acre," Cannon said. "In a mausoleum, I can use garden crypts or a combination of garden and a chapel, and in a very attractive fashion put 4,000 to 5,000 burials spaces in the same area."

McKowan says some prospects at Crown Hill do have adverse feelings about the finality of confinement in the ground — "that mud down in your face" reaction — and those who aren't comparable to ground burials as merely asleep.

"People think it's expensive, but it isn't. It's comparable to ground burials," McKowan, the cemetery's director, said.

A FACTOR in the price is crypt location. Outdoor "garden crypts" cost \$2,400 for husband and wife. Chapel crypts in carpeted buildings are air conditioned in summer for the bereaved and heated in winter. Average price for two chapel crypts at Crown Hill is \$3,400, McKowan said.

While it costs more to live in the upper stories of a high-rise apartment building than it does at sidewalk level, the opposite is true in cemeteries. Mausoleums like Crown Hill. It's costlier at ground height, known at Crown Hill as the "prayer level."

Maintenance costs apparently aren't as steep as compared to conventional cemeteries that must use more manpower and heavy equipment. A tractor can cost upwards of \$20,000 for grave digging, for exam-

ple, McKowan said.

The response we have had so far is nothing short of phenomenal," said Edward J. Wierzbicki, regional manager for the Catholic Cemeteries Association in Industrial New Britain.

AN OUTDOOR MAUSOLEUM was opened this week at St. Mary's Cemetery, one of six area cemeteries under his supervision, which is being cramped for space but still has room for conventional burials.

"I'm flabbergasted at the reaction we got in this town. It's unbelievable," Wierzbicki said.

He also said some people had their loved ones disinterred and put in the mausoleum.

THOMAS HOWARD of Crestview Memorial Park in Grove City, Pa., which is a community of 9,500, said the prime advantage for some people is the psychological. They like things clean and dry," he said.

Some monument dealers are plain worried about the trend to above-ground entombment because their products are not in demand as conventional cemeteries. Brass markers are usually affixed to the mausoleum crypts.

Robert Pugh, president of Keystone Monument Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y., is fighting back on a public relations level and has hired a publicist to help in his craft to aid his effort.

HE ADMITS mausoleum people have done a good job selling the public on their concept. But he says the long-term success of the industry isn't that bright.

"We can sell our monuments but have lasted up to 300 years. But they can't prove their mausoleums are worth as long as 100 years. I would be worried about air pollution in those tall buildings, leakage from decom-

position even though they use sealed liners," he said.

The mausoleums have depersonalized things in Pugh's view. "They are just filling cabinets — This new method we're getting down to where we're going to be a Social Security number," he said.

He and his buddy / co-worker, Ralph Corral (who obviously understands him, because he has written the book), talk among themselves in a way that leaves poor innocent eavesdroppers hanging on the ropes.

"He don't want to act no more," says Corral.

"Nah, I don't want to act no more," says Rocky.

"You can't really blame him for turning down the chance to do a series out here. He might have to say a whole bunch of lines to earn that much money."

Anyhow, he says he has enough money now so that money isn't the big thing in his life any more. "I'm 58," he says.

"Last night," Corral says, "you told that other guy you was 59."

"Don't trust me," Rocky says. (Typical in an easy one; it means interrupt.)

Welk plans to be busier than ever

By Marilyn Beck

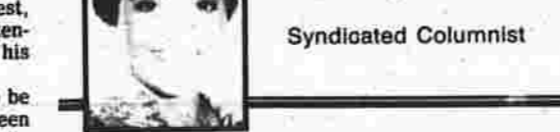
HOLLYWOOD — Lawrence Welk wants to reassure his fans that, though he is laying his 26-year-old TV series to rest, he definitely has no intention of laying down his act.

"I think I'm going to be busier now than I've been in a long time," says the 78-year-old maestro, who reports he and his musical family leave for a tour this week and have plans for another concert trek in June.

He explains he had actually wanted to pull the plug on "The Lawrence Welk Show" music series in his career, but decided that was too selfish a notion. "With so many people depending on it," but now those people will be taken care of quite handsomely from the forthcoming syndicated reruns of the show of which they've been a part for so long. Plus, of course, the ongoing tour and recordings with their boss.

Welk is determined to keep his activities ongoing, because "I learned a long time ago what can happen when people stop working. When I was a boy in South Dakota, it was common for parents to give their children and move into town. And I noticed how quickly those parents went down hill when they didn't have anything to do."

To keep working is good for me. Besides, I love what I do."



Marilyn Beck
Syndicated Columnist

FILED AND FLAIR: Richard Culp saw that the "Greatest American Hero" costar William Katt celebrated his 31st birthday in style the other day with a surprise bash at the end of work on their series sound stage. It was a family affair, with the costar and crew encouraged to invite their mates and children to the celebration. Culp's bride, Candace, was also present, along with her parents, Barbara Hale and Bill Williams.

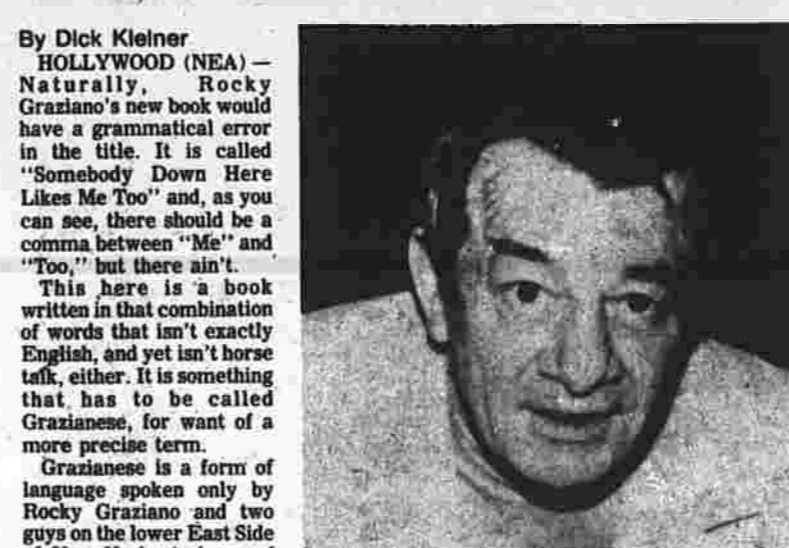
The Cljip-arranged couple had-and-finished gala included a "Live

world traveler-adventurer in the "Callahan" adventure spoof being put together by ABC execs. Culp, who has produced Marcia Carsey and Tom Werner. The traveler-adventurer has yet to be cast.

ART Imitates LIFE: Laura Avery is going to become pregnant on the "Knots Landing," because Constance McCashin — the actress who plays Laura on the series — is pregnant in real life. Constance and husband Sam Weisman are expecting their son this summer. "I had the test," she says, "and I already know it's going to be a boy."

ON THE PERSONAL SIDE: Actress Morgan Brittany, who married a stunt man Jack Gill last May, is certainly making a point of spreading the word that "Jack and I did not live together before we got married." Morgan said she was a virgin when she met her husband and she was not pregnant when she married him. "I'd like kids to know you can have a relationship with ships and ports in London and in the world," she said. "You can make it in the world without doing certain things."

Somebody likes Rocky Graziano



Rocky Graziano has a new book out, "Somebody Down Here Likes Me Too." He says the fighting game of today "stinks," because of the big money paid to boxers.

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Not so long ago, Rocky Graziano's new book would have a grammatical error in the title. It is called "Somebody Down Here Likes Me Too" and, as you can see, there should be a comma between "Me" and "Too," but there ain't.

This here is a book written in that combination of words that isn't exactly English, and yet isn't horse talk, either. It is something that has to be called Grazianoese, for want of a more precise term.

Grazianoese is a form of language spoken only by Rocky Graziano and two guys on the lower East Side of New York. And one of them has a little trouble understanding.

But not Rocky. He goes on and on, as he has from his days as a fighter to his days as an actor on TV and in the movies, and it really doesn't matter if anybody understands what he's saying or not.

The thing is, Rocky used to intimidate people with his fists so they pretended to understand. Now he does just as good a job of intimidation with his charm as he used to do with his dreaded right cross.

He and his buddy / co-worker, Ralph Corral (who obviously understands him, because he has written the book), talk among themselves in a way that leaves poor innocent eavesdroppers hanging on the ropes.

"He don't want to act no more," says Corral.

"Nah, I don't want to act no more," says Rocky.

"You can't really blame him for turning down the chance to do a series out here. He might have to say a whole bunch of lines to earn that much money."

Anyhow, he says he has enough money now so that money isn't the big thing in his life any more. "I'm 58," he says.

"Last night," Corral says, "you told that other guy you was 59."

"Don't trust me," Rocky says. (Typical in an easy one; it means interrupt.)

Monday TV

- 7:00 News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 ABC News
- 9:00 CBS News
- 9:30 NBC News
- 10:00 ABC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 NBC News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 NBC News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
- 11:30 CBS News
- 12:00 NBC News
- 12:30 CBS News
- 1:00 NBC News
- 1:30 CBS News
- 2:00 NBC News
- 2:30 CBS News
- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00

In 10 years lottery pays out and pays off

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ten years after it went into the lottery business, the state of Connecticut has created 16 millionaires and paid out more than \$428 million to thousands of winners.

Connecticut was the fourth state to legalize a modern-day lottery and began selling tickets for the first drawing on February 15, 1972. The lottery drew out of 2 million dollars for a "lucky color" drawing while passing through Connecticut.

Since 1972, the lottery has been expanded to include instant, daily and special games.

The first Connecticut Lottery millionaire was Lucy Flucas of Kensington. She won \$50,000 a year for 20 years in "The Millionaire" weekly bonus draw game in 1976.

The last million-dollar winner was JoAnn Apuzzo, who held one of 20 tickets chosen in December 1981 for a final drawing out of 2 million dollars in the "Gold Rush" instant lottery game.

"They've used their winnings to buy homes, send their children to college, go on vacations and make their lives more enjoyable," he said. Forty-four people won \$250,000 each.

The gamble also paid off for the state. In 10 years, the lottery has

contributed over \$338 million to the state's general fund.

The lottery took in \$34.7 million in its first year. Last year, the gross was over four times the 1972 amount.

Since 1972, the lottery has been expanded to include instant, daily and special games.

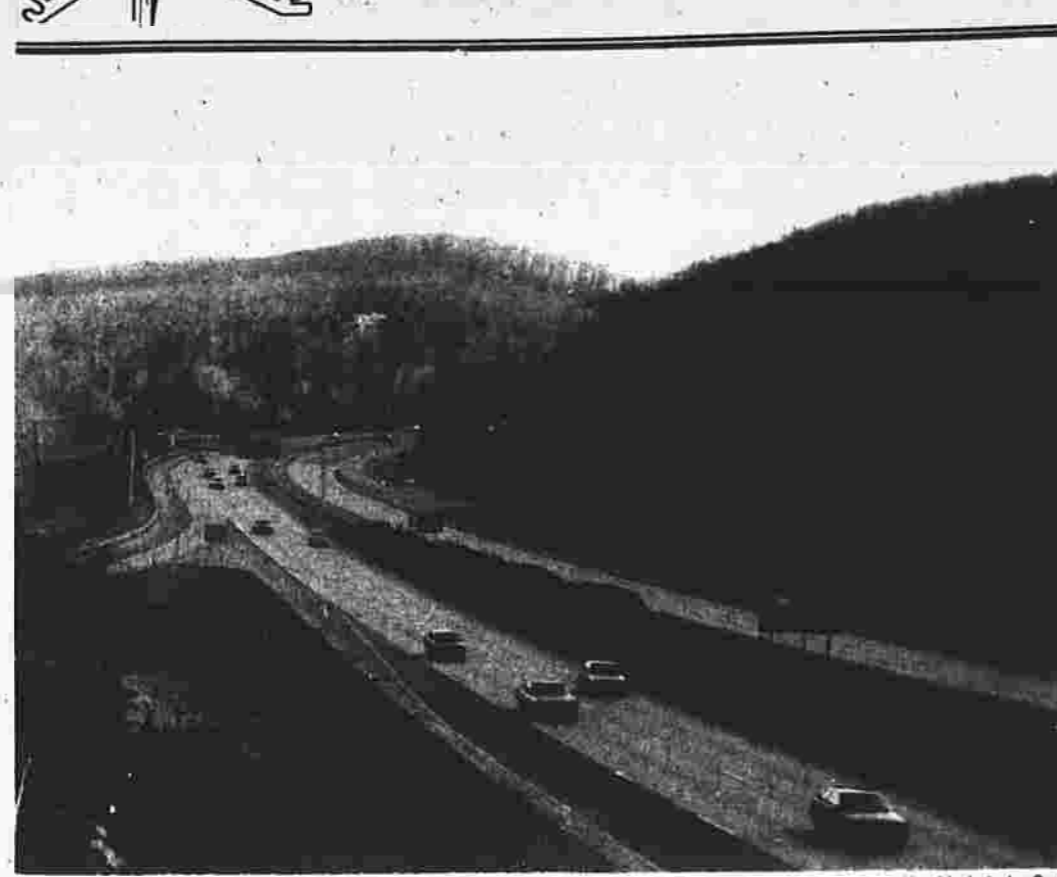
The first Connecticut Lottery millionaire was Lucy Flucas of Kensington. She won \$50,000 a year for 20 years in "The Millionaire" weekly bonus draw game in 1976.

The last million-dollar winner was JoAnn Apuzzo, who held one of 20 tickets chosen in December 1981 for a final drawing out of 2 million dollars in the "Gold Rush" instant lottery game.

"They've used their winnings to buy homes, send their children to college, go on vacations and make their lives more enjoyable," he said. Forty-four people won \$250,000 each.

The gamble also paid off for the state. In 10 years, the lottery has

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



This is some of this morning's commuter traffic heading towards Hartford from Bolton. Popper's study shows this kind of traffic flow has increased 50 percent since 1969, a point that may indicate a need for the rest of the highway.

Study may suggest need for interstate

By Richard Cody
Herald photo by Cody

Popper also says many of the roads are suffering from problems like deterioration from poor bases and culvert heaving. Popper says this problem could be alleviated by having tougher restrictions on new roads.

Some roads that might need widening, if the 50-foot minimum were adhered to, would be Carter Street, French Road and Shady Mill Road, all of which are less than 20 feet wide.

Popper said the intent of this portion of the study was not to recommend widening the roads, but to alert officials to problems and their causes.

POPPEL'S STUDY also suggests some road improvement projects, including rebuilding and under-draining South Road. Residents living on South Road have been complaining about the winter condition of their roadway and the large volume of traffic. His report was not intended to make any conclusion on the need for the highway, and declined making any conclusion himself. But he said the facts may imply that it is needed.

The study also reveals that the town needs to re-write its road specifications, and pin-points roads that might be considered for widening.

AT PRESENT, if a developer puts in a road it must be at least 26 feet wide to conform with town laws. Popper said this is too much. "There's no reason to have a 26-foot road," he said. Studies by the state Department of Transportation, he said, have shown that only a 20-foot width for local roads is needed.

"During the research phase of this section (standards for street construction), it became very apparent that the Bolton subdivision regulations road construction standards are in need of revision," Popper says in the study.

Coventry list rises 200%

COVENTRY — The town's grand list of taxable property rose nearly 200 percent in value as a result of the recent revaluation. Assessor Gerald Lavoie said this morning. It went from about \$50 million to \$144,324,085.

Lavoie, who said he finished the list this morning, had to have the new list signed and filed at the town hall today. He said the average home assessment rose three times its 1971 value.

Assessed value, that value you are taxed by, is now 70 percent of total market value. During the last 10 years, homeowners were taxed on 65 percent of what their homes were worth.

Lavoie said the real estate assessment total for the town is \$130,921,075. Motor vehicle assessment is \$9 million, and personal property is at \$3.9 million.

Lavoie said, "The mill rate should drop drastically because you're looking at such a large assessment," but he said the mill rate cannot be computed until after a budget is adopted this spring.

There are still many complaints about the assessments, which is no surprise, he said, and he expects the Board of Tax Review "to have a heavy workload" for the next few months.

The average home assessment before the revaluation was \$10,000. It's now about \$30,000.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Astro-graph

March 2, 1982

This coming year you should be quite fortunate in ventures or enterprises you initiate which are both imaginative and creative. Ways will be found to utilize your bright ideas.

PRICES (Feb. 28-March 30) This is not the right time to start complicated ventures you may not be able to follow through to completion. Be sure you finish what you start. Precautions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-graph, Box 485, Radio City station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The temptation to talk about things told to you in confidence may weigh today. It's best you keep silent.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Take a hard look at your budget today. If expenses are running out of hand, seek ways to eliminate unnecessary expenditures. They can be found.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is not the day to take positions opposing persons who could cause problems for you in your career. If angered, they might do harm.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Much of your effectiveness will be less today if you worry about things which may never happen. Live in the "now" — let tomorrow care for itself.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Make it a point today not to pry too deeply into the affairs of a friend who doesn't want to make public his or her present happenings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't rely too heavily on others today to help you realize your goals. What is important to you may be of small significance to them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Serious problems could develop today if you treat coworkers harshly. Don't do so that which is expected of you. Hide up your end.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Steer clear of involvements today where you know you would be out of your element. Don't become immersed in situations with too many unknowns.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Things may not run too smoothly on the home front today. You and your mate must be careful not to blame each other for the foul-ups.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Count to 10 today before criticizing others, even when their faults are blatantly apparent and in need of correction. Cutting comments could hurt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Guard against tendencies today to be outrageous or wasteful. You're likely to be disappointed in the management of your resources.

Bridge

North ♠ 4-4
♥ 10 7 5
♦ 8 4
♣ A 7 2

West ♠ 2-3-4-5
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 10 2
♣ J 10 9 8

South ♠ A 3
♥ A 2
♦ A 2
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 10 10 10 10
Pass 10 10 10 10
Pass 10 10 10 10
Pass 10 10 10 10

Opening lead: ♠

The Lightner legend

named with the late George Reith in February 1929. That summer I played with Lightner in the auction championships of the American Whist League. We won the pairs and the team partners were the late Dr. Dennis and Dorothy (Mrs. F. H.) Sims. In 1932, playing with Louis Watson as partner and Mike Gottlieb as Lightner's, we won what is now the Spingold and the team partners were the late Dr. Dennis and Dorothy (Mrs. F. H.) Sims. In 1932, playing with Louis Watson as partner and Mike Gottlieb as Lightner's, we won what is now the Spingold and the team partners were the late Dr. Dennis and Dorothy (Mrs. F. H.) Sims.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



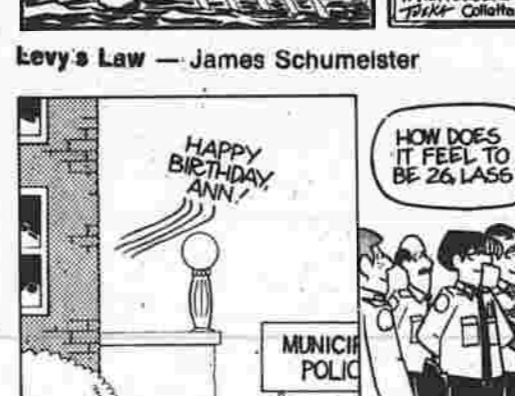
Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



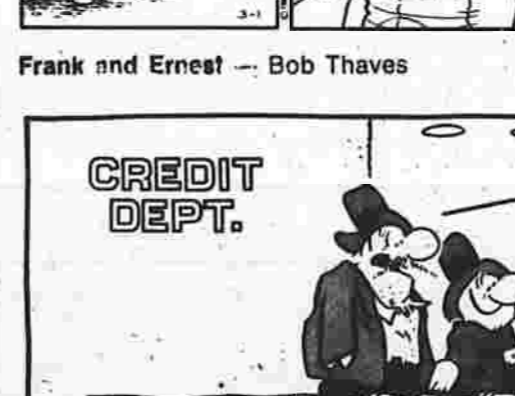
World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



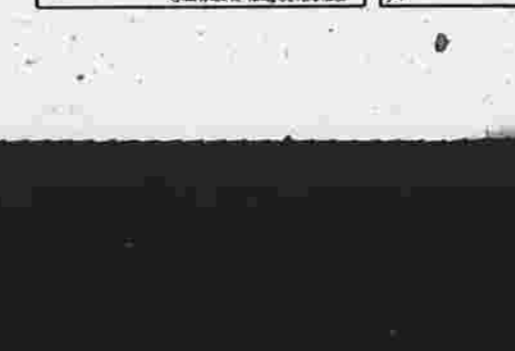
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Merest bit
2 Social club
3 Globe
4 New Deal program
5 Jovous
6 13 Feet scry about
7 Spanish gold
8 Mouton
9 Haphazardly
10 Hoosier state
11 Knock
12 Head (lit.)
13 Ventilate
14 Soup green
15 Quail
16 23 in water
17 European
18 In the same
19 Water-proof
20 Dissolving
21 36 in same
22 38 in same
23 38 in same
24 38 in same
25 38 in same
26 38 in same
27 38 in same
28 38 in same
29 38 in same
30 38 in same
31 38 in same
32 38 in same
33 38 in same
34 38 in same
35 38 in same
36 38 in same
37 38 in same
38 38 in same
39 38 in same
40 38 in same
41 38 in same
42 38 in same
43 38 in same
44 38 in same
45 38 in same
46 38 in same
47 38 in same
48 38 in same
49 38 in same
50 38 in same
51 38 in same
52 38 in same
53 38 in same
54 38 in same
55 38 in same
56 38 in same
57 38 in same
58 38 in same
59 38 in same
60 38 in same

DOWN

1 Opera prince
2 Woman's
3 Covering
4 Summer drink
5 Midast
6 Excel
7 Over (adjective)
8 Drug agency
9 39 flower
10 Shoe
11 42 State sully
12 42 State sully
13 Italian lake
14 42 State sully
15 42 State sully
16 42 State sully
17 42 State sully
18 42 State sully
19 42 State sully
20 42 State sully
21 42 State sully
22 42 State sully
23 42 State sully
24 42 State sully
25 42 State sully
26 42 State sully
27 42 State sully
28 42 State sully
29 42 State sully
30 42 State sully
31 42 State sully
32 42 State sully
33 42 State sully
34 42 State sully
35 42 State sully
36 42 State sully
37 42 State sully
38 42 State sully
39 42 State sully
40 42 State sully
41 42 State sully
42 42 State sully
43 42 State sully
44 42 State sully
45 42 State sully
46 42 State sully
47 42 State sully
48 42 State sully
49 42 State sully
50 42 State sully
51 42 State sully
52 42 State sully
53 42 State sully
54 42 State sully
55 42 State sully
56 42 State sully
57 42 State sully
58 42 State sully
59 42 State sully
60 42 State sully

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

EBRPRRL J BROL RRCXDR

FUJVGUUPZ HJLJB YCPLCD, J

BOAR KUMRF RKCJPCU - J

ODEONU LKAKKHL IBOI J EOU

QJQIB - XOI HCCPR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have no problems that I can't see standing up to and several million people at once" — Jack Paar

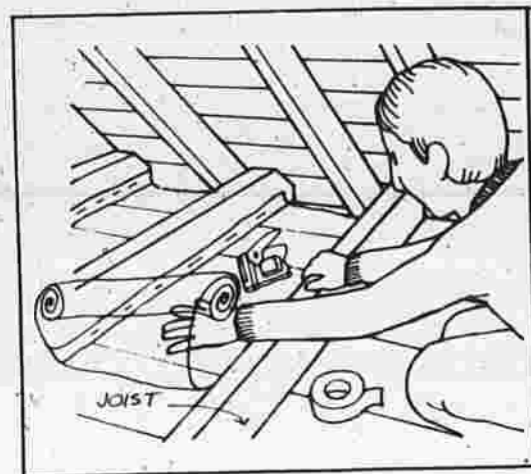
Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



1
M
A
R
1



How to install insulation batts

The procedure for installing insulation batts in an attic are similar. Both are slightly wider than the space into which they will fit, but they will fit, if you use the following tips.

By all means, wear heavy work gloves for this job, especially if you are using glass fiber insulation.

You will need insulation batts or blankets and a sharp drywall knife.

The time it will take depends upon the size of the attic.

1. Bring the temporary flooring to the attic and lay it across the joists for a walkway. Begin insulating at one end of the attic and work toward the other. Do not open packages of insulation until you are ready to use them. They are compressed during packing and will expand when the package is opened.

2. If using batts: Stuff each batt down between the joists. Insert the next batt so it is firmly against the last batt, allowing no break in insulation cover-

3. If using blankets: Cut the batts to fit around the bracing.

4. If using blankets: Cut long runs of blanketing, to run from the side of the attic to the cross braces and between the cross braces. Save any short pieces which result from cutting for working around chimney or vent pipe areas.

5. Check the electrical code concerning how far away the insulation must be from any light fixture or fixture boxes in the ceiling. A minimum of three inches is recommended. This is a prime safety factor that should not be ignored and is controlled by local codes.

6. If you have ventilation through air vents in the eaves, be careful not to block these vents as you lay the insulation.

7. Stuff the space between the chimney and the wood framing with insulation material. Strip any paper facing from a batt or blanket and use the insulating material inside for this job.

Now is good time to start replenishing your woodpile

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Now is a good time to start replenishing your woodpile.

And, if you are concerned about the rising cost of firewood, it's a good time to consider a few alternatives to burning cord after cord of split, seasoned — and delivered — hardwood. There's plenty of free or nearly free firewood out there and with some ingenuity and work, some of it can be yours.

Here are some suggestions from Popular Mechanics magazine on where to look:

1. State and national forests have programs that allow removal of deadwood and, in some cases, the cutting of standing trees. To learn about the opportunities in your area, call the nearest office of the state forestry department. For information about national forests call the Forest Service, which should be listed under U.S. Government in the white pages of your telephone book. If you live in the state, ask about firewood programs administered by the Bureau of Land Management.
2. Town parks are another source

of dead and downed wood. Call your parks and recreation department to find out if it issues permits. They may not allow you to cut the wood on the park site but they might let you cut it at the dump site. In any event, heavily populated towns, without much open land, are probably not good bets.

3. Construction sites often must be cleared of trees before the excavation and building begin. Then, after the framing is underway, there will also be lots of scrap cut-offs that would be good for kindling. Check your local newspaper for planning commission notices and building permits issued to find out where the clearing and excavation will be done. Contact the listed developers for their policy on tree disposal.
4. Municipal road-widening and sewer projects, as well as routine trimming along roads, can potentially result in many cords of firewood. Call your local public works department for information.
5. The town dump may or may not pan out. The smaller-diameter logs are usually grabbed up quickly. But if you're enterprising, there are usually larger-diameter logs to be

had — they just need to be cut and stacked in neat piles.

6. Homeowners in wooded areas will often welcome you — and your chainsaw — after a storm has blown down trees on their property. Even under normal circumstances, wooded land needs thinning. For a small fee, the landowner may let you take all the dead or downed wood your pickup can hold.
7. Commercial sources of cheap wood include orchards that require thinning, furniture manufacturers who have leftover scrap, and mills that must dispose of slabs (curved, bark-covered pieces left after squaring the lumber). Commercial logging operations also leave behind a great deal of wood that is not useful for lumber, but is perfect for firewood. The trestle top branches (slash) are often just the right size for burning in a stove. Just be sure to check with the property owner before loading up.

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

Births

Gray, Tiffany Louise, daughter of Ralph C. and Linda Klein Gray of 171 Ralph Road, was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Hilda and Albert Klein of Kings Park, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Jesse and Marion Gray of Rochester, N.Y.

Garopolo, Jason David, son of David and Kim Gilbert Garopolo of 729 N. Main St., was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of 236 Hilliard St. His paternal grandparents are John Garopolo of 184 Mountain Road and Beverly Erling of 492 Woodbridge St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert of 236 Hilliard St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garopolo of Meriden.

Chavez Pazos, Victor Enrique, son of Victor Chavez Menendez and Nina Pazos Chavez, of 8-D Ambassador Drive, was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Pazos of Tarapoto, Peru. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Chavez of Lima, Peru.

Collier, Kristin Almee, daughter of Geoffrey K. and Lisa Graboyes

Collier of 211 Parker St., was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Sidney and Helen Graybes of Philadelphia, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Wilfred and Sophie Collier of Bensalem, Pa. She has a brother, Brian Matthew, 3. Brassard, Brian Jeffrey, son of Thomas Joseph and Katherine Walker Brassard of 162 Wall St., Hebron, was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Coleman and Clara Walker of Highlands, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Francis and Eileen Brassard of Pittsfield, Mass.

Olson, Kelly Diane, daughter of Richard and Carole Stewart Olson of 690 Brewster St., Coventry, was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of VanBuren, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Helen Olson of 208 Timrod Road.

Fish, Jason Elliott, son of Steven O. and Linda Herring Fish of 2 Townsend Road, Andover, was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Victor and Louise Herring of 17 Avon St. and his paternal grandparents are Elliott and Laura Fish of 41 Oliver Road. He

has a brother, Benjamin, 3½. Helen Fish of Florida.

Myers, Tina Marie, daughter of Eric and Diane Dube Myers of Windsor Locks, was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dube of 66 Margaret Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Myers of 75 Carpenter Road.

Pike, Clinton, son of Gary D. and Susan Shive Pike of 715 N. Main St., was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Peter and Rachel Shive of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Betty Hilton of East Hartford. He has a brother, Justin, 2.

Lewis, Corey Nelson, son of Darren and Donna Curtis Lewis of 43 Seaman Circle, was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert F. and June Curtis of Williamette. His paternal grandparents are Peter and Nancy Catalano of Tolland.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby." In The Manchester Herald's Focus section,

Here're tips on kerosene heaters

here's tips
By James Lessem
UPI Family Editor

An estimated five million kerosene heaters are used today in American homes — four million of them bought within the past two years, says Roger Mitchell, an industry executive.

Mitchell said the five million figure is expected to triple within the next few years as people look for ways to offset rising fuel prices for central heating systems.

At a recent news conference in New York City the president of the National Kerosene Heater Association and other industry spokesmen talked about the safety, legality and performance of such space, or zone, heaters.

The newly organized trade association represents 10 major manufacturers in seven states: New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Washington.

Mitchell said the NKHA is asking for tough legislation governing the safety, sale and use of heaters.

He also announced the publication of a safety information brochure. The brochure and an NKHA slide presentation will be made available to retail stores and insurance and utility companies. Bilingual brochures are planned, especially in Spanish.

"We're also developing warning labels and instructions to be fixed to heaters," Mitchell said.

Many units already come with use and care information permanently and prominently printed on the heaters.

Tom Smith, the association's governmental affairs chairman, said six states have repealed old laws in the past 18 months and enacted model state legislation proposed by the NKHA.

He said the model laws ban old-style kerosene heaters and impose minimum safety standards on new ones, including listing with a nationally recognized, independent testing laboratory.

Smith said some old laws permitted the sale of kerosene heaters but prohibited consumer use.

"Consumer education is the key issue," said Bob De Montigny, former deputy fire chief of Nashua, N.H.

De Montigny said most personal injury and property damage incidents involving kerosene heaters in recent years involved negligence or misuse by a consumer or use of the wrong fuel.

His safety tips include:

1. Use only a good grade of water-clear kerosene — never gas, paint thinner or other flammable liquids.
2. Store kerosene in a tightly sealed, clearly labeled container outside your living area.
3. Keep kids and combustibles such as furniture, draperies and clothing away from heaters — "three feet is a nice, safe distance."
4. Never use kerosene heaters in a high traffic area such as a hall or a doorway, even though modern units are designed to turn off automatically if they are tipped over.
5. Always refuel kerosene heaters outdoors. If you spill kerosene on a rug or other flammable material, for

instance, what you spill it on becomes a wick.

"We recommend a siphon pump for transferring kerosene safely to heaters," Mitchell said. "All new model heaters have fuel level indicators and removable fuel tanks, so you don't have to take the whole unit outside to refuel it."

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE WHAT RITE AID DOES BEST!

FABERGE' ORGANICS LIQUID SOAP
15 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

CADBURY CHOCOLATE BARS
5 OZ. BAR **79¢**

TYLENOL TABLETS WITHOUT ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100 **2.29**

RITE AID IRON TABLETS
5 OZ. BOTTLE OF 100 **1.29**

SILKIENCE CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO
15 OZ. BOTTLE **1.99**

SUDAFED DECONGESTANT
TABLETS-PEG. OF 24 OR STRIP-4 OZ. BOTTLE **1.39**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14 OZ. SIZE **1.69**

MENNEN SPEED STICK DEODORANT
2.5 OZ. STICK **1.19**

RITE AID ANGLED TOOTHBRUSH
2 FOR **99¢**

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ. CAN **79¢**

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
SUPER 9 OZ. TUBE OR 8.2 OZ. TUBE **1.27**

CLAIROL LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR
ASSORTED SHADES **2.17**

RITE AID TAMPONS
PEG. OF 30 **1.49**

VISINE EYE DROPS
1/2 OZ. BOTTLE **1.29**

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
PEG. OF 40 TABLETS **1.29**

RITE AID PHARMACY
361 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CT
PHARMACY PHONE: 649-9110

BUSINESS/classified

Do it yourself in the investment world

To improve your odds on making money in the stock market these days, cut your brokerage costs to the minimum. An entirely legitimate way to do this is to use discount brokerage firms.

But two notes of warning: 1) You'll pay way below the charges of the so-called full-service firms, but, customarily, you'll get no guidance on what to buy or sell or why, no research reports on stocks, no time for discussing your investment program with the broker. If you want or need these additional services, a discount broker is not for you.

2) The discounts these brokerage firms offer vary widely — from about 25 percent of the commissions charged by full-service brokers to as much as 90 percent for big customers — the "heavy hitters." The average discount is 50 percent.

Basically, the discount broker is for the investor who knows exactly what and when he wants to buy or sell. If this is you, you use the broker only to execute your order at the lowest possible cost.

The discount brokerage business got its start in 1975 when fixed commission rates were abolished by order of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Since then, 142 brokerage firms have entered the discount business.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

More than 20 of them, including the largest discounters, are now members of the New York Stock Exchange, which once regarded discounting as a sin on a par with breaking the Ten Commandments.

Like other brokers, whether or not members of the stock exchange, discounters are covered by SIPC (Securities Investor Protection) insurance. This government-backed program protects customer accounts up to \$50,000, including \$100,000 cash, in case the brokerage firm fails. Today, discounters account for 10

percent to 15 percent of all New York Stock Exchange trading volume, and their share of the market is growing.

Most discounters follow the lead of the full-service brokers and base their commissions on the price of the stock and the number of shares involved in the transaction. But some have a flat rate per share — typically about 12 1/2 cents per share — with deeper discounts for larger orders.

Almost all discounters have a minimum charge that averages about \$30 per transaction, and some require that you pay for the stock in advance. While discounters initially offered no additional services at all, many are now willing to provide safekeeping of securities, pay interest on your money awaiting reinvestment, and even assign you "personal" sales representatives. Several of the larger firms have branch offices in major cities.

If you're a frequent trader, a deep discount on commissions could considerably improve your net profit.

For instance, in a typical trade of 200 shares of a \$30 stock, the full commission (based on the pre-1975 commission schedule of the NYSE) might be \$109.30, though charges vary. A discount broker might handle this trade for a fee ranging from \$25 to \$96. The saving for the one-way

transaction thus could come to \$113.30 to \$84.30. For the round-trip deal — buying the stock, selling it later — the saving would be double, or from \$236.60 to \$168.60.

The investor who pays the full commission rate of \$109.30 or \$218.60 for the round trip has to make more than one point profit in the stock (\$1 a share on the 200 shares) just to recover the full-service brokerage cost, to say nothing of loss-of-interest income on the \$3,000 you invested.

So a saving of half the brokerage fee, or even more than half, certainly can improve your chances of a net profit.

But remember my warning: These firms are for you only if you're experienced, knowledgeable and self-confident — a real do-it-yourselfer in the investment world.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of the newspaper, 4600 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Manchester at work



Jan Bovino, owner of Jan Marie Boutique at 18 Oak St., folds a blouse to be wrapped for a customer. The shop has been in business for 16 months.

Outlet, Columbia end merger plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Outlet Co. board of directors has dissolved a merger agreement with Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. and Columbia directors are expected to take the same action Wednesday.

One analyst said the move was anticipated on Wall Street and could dim the Outlet Co.'s immediate prospects of a merger with Coca-Cola.

"This doesn't really change too much. It probably reduces the odds slightly that Coca-Cola will acquire the Outlet Co. eventually," said Fred Anselch of Dean Witter Reynolds.

But it will pave the way for an accelerated takeover of Columbia and allow Coca-Cola to consider Outlet separately. There's room to doubt whether Columbia is anxious to have Outlet as it is to have Columbia Pictures," Anselch said.

Coca-Cola spokesman Tom Gray said the company had no comment about the merger dissolution.

Early last month the companies agreed in principle to merge, subject to directors' and shareholders' approval and execution of a contract.

But on Jan. 29, Coca-Cola said it was taking another look at the takeover because of Outlet's involvement with United Department Stores, which filed for reorganization in the federal bankruptcy court.

U.D.S., a holding company, bought out most of Outlet's retail chain in Nov. 1980, for \$28.5 million plus \$10 million in notes.

Under conditions of the sale, Outlet became liable for about \$70 million worth of store leases, should U.D.S. default. The exact number and amount of the leases is now in dispute.

Spud buyers look to Maine growers

PRESCQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Over the next five years, potato farmers must nearly double their sales to fast-food chains that buy vast quantities of frozen french fries to keep Maine's spud industry healthy, a new study says.

Rising transportation costs for Idaho potatoes are causing fast food chains and other large markets to look to growers in Maine and elsewhere for spud supplies, says a 132-page draft report prepared by a committee of growers, shippers, dealers and state officials.

To meet that need, Maine must increase its capacity to produce a dependable supply of premium russet potatoes, the report says. Fast-food chains such as McDonald's rely almost exclusively on russet potatoes grown in Idaho for their french fries.

Maine farmers should aim at expanding their share of the frozen french fry market from the current 7 percent to 12 percent, the report says.

The study, entitled "Maine Potato Industry Long-Range Plan 1982-1995," marks the first time a spectrum of people involved in producing Maine potatoes have cooperated in drawing up a production and marketing plan.

Trade show business booming

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Conventions and trade shows may not be a recession-proof business but the \$15 billion a year industry talks as if it were.

People in the business think and talk big — and they have figures to back up their rosy projections.

E.C. "Burr" Sherry of Champaign, Ill., president of the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus, predicts about 43.27 million persons attending some 62,850 meetings will spend \$14.6 billion this year. Sherry's association has been around since 1914 and has 187 member bureaus in 14 countries.

Don Walter of Cleveland, head of the National Association of Exposition Managers, said conventions and trade shows are the most recession-proof of businesses.

Robert Harrar, president of National Trade Productions, Inc., a Lanham, Md.-based trade-show management firm, says the business is growing at a rate of \$2 billion a year and offered as proof of its prospects the vigorous competition between cities for conventions.

New York City, already netting some \$80 million annual from meeting business, is planning a major new convention center. Chairman Paul Hallingby, Jr., and Jerry Lowery, the director, who came to New York after serving as director of Houston's civic center, point out that New York's center, now just a hole in the ground on the city's west side, will have one hall as big as 11 football grids. They say the center will generate 16,000 new permanent jobs and \$88 million a

year in new tax revenues.

"We're already 75 percent booked through 1986," Lowery said, "and only half these shows will be taken from the existing New York Coliseum."

Dean Phillips of Indianapolis, head of the city's capital had 750,000 convention delegates in 1980 who brought more than \$300 million into the city, Harrar said.

Cities all across the United States are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on new facilities to attract conventions and the increasingly important trade shows at which huge amounts of business are transacted on the spot.

Hallingby and Lowery said it has become increasingly clear that while location is vital, to set convention and trade show business, a city must have a lot more to offer, including cultural, entertainment and tourist attractions.

For this reason, they said, some cities may have gone somewhat overboard in spending on convention centers and may be forced to make them pay off by concentrating on local and regional events.

Jerry Barrsh of the Dallas Convention Center said Dallas had record convention bookings last year and will do better this year. He said Dallas concentrates on

business-oriented affairs and so might not get some events that would be better suited for a resort area.

"But there are plenty of business-oriented shows and meetings so we do fine," Barrsh added.

A magazine called Meetings & Conventions said in a recent edition conventions and trade shows are almost the biggest businesses in some cities.

VERNON CIRCLE

Tri City Plaza
Vernon, Conn.

850 Square Foot Store, or Office available.

Join Caldor, Sage-Allen, Finast, D & L, and 30 other fine stores.
Call Max Javit 236-5616

In Brief Conference set

The New England Solar Energy Association will sponsor a solar hot water conference and exhibition March 11 through 13 at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

Local information is available through the state date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of the newspaper, 4600 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

To register, contact the New England Solar Energy Association, P.O. Box 778, Brattleboro, Vt. 05311, or call (802) 254-2386.

Local information is available through the Solar Energy Association of Connecticut, Box 451, Hartford 06101.

Dividend rises

GLASTONBURY — John H. Hamby Jr., president of the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., has announced a 10 percent quarterly dividend increase to stockholders, effective April 1. At that time, stockholders of record March 5 will receive 22 cents a share versus the current 20 cents. Glastonbury Bank has raised its dividend rate in each of the last three years. The last increase was in April 1980 when it was increased 18 percent.

Net earnings for the bank in 1981 reached a record high of \$492,238 or \$2.46 per share, a 14 percent increase over the previous year, included in this figure were net interest income of \$44,132 and record net operating income of \$448,106. Year-end assets of slightly over \$80 million and deposits in excess of \$75 million represented new highs for the

Chairman picked

HARTFORD — Directors of the Connecticut Product Development Corp. have elected Geraldine U. Foster as chairman. Mrs. Foster, vice president of CBT Corp., is a three-year member of the CPDC board and was its secretary.

Attorney David S. Fishman, a partner in Fishman and Van Kirk of East Hartford, became secretary of the CPDC board. Fishman has served on the board since 1972 and has been chairman and secretary in the past.

The CPDC board announced the promotion of Guy C. Worrell Jr. and Burton A. Jonap. Worrell was appointed vice president for administration and Jonap, vice president for marketing. Both men have been assigned the additional title of project director. Before promotion, Worrell and Jonap were senior project executives.

Markets added

NEW YORK — Selling Areas-Marketing Inc. has added Hartford-New Haven-Springfield to the roster of markets in which the firm measures warehouse withdrawal shipments to food stores. Sales data will be available to manufacturers subscribing to SAMI services and to participating food operators as of the reporting period ending April 2, 1982.

The new SAMI market brings the number of major markets covered to 45, accounting for 82.7 percent of national food store sales.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.



ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Auto • Fire • Life • Homeowners
Renters Insurance • Business

830 Hartford Rd., Manchester 676-6050

**The Manchester Herald Brings You
MORE MANCHESTER NEWS
THAN ANY OTHER PAPER!
Still Only 20¢ Per Copy!**

Home Delivered



I would like to subscribe to the Manchester Herald.

Name

Address

Tel..... Apt.

Send To... Manchester Herald
1 Herald Square
Manchester, CT 06040



Manchester Herald