

BUSINESS

Social Security changes are inevitable

A few years ago our Social Security Administration published the case of Mrs. Ida Fuller, billed as the first recipient of Social Security Benefits. In her 60s when Social Security went into effect in 1937, Ida Fuller "contributed" only about \$22 in SS taxes before she retired.

Yet, she lived to collect more than \$20,000 in retirement benefits, according to a former Social Security actuary, A. Harworth Robertson, now a consultant to William M. Mercer Inc.

Ida Fuller wasn't alone. Take the case of Arthur L. Smith of Montclair, N.J. In 1935, when Social Security legislation was first passed, he was an official of the American Insurance Company, had worked for the firm almost 50 years and was nearing retirement.

A rock-ribbed Republican who had saved and insured himself for retirement privately, Smith first was contemptuous of the plan. But within weeks his attitude changed, and for about 2 1/2 years, from the time SS contributions began until Smith retired in 1940, he and his company contributed about \$700 into his SS account.

On his retirement, his company gave him a party, a Gladstone bag and a gold watch, no pension. (In those days, insurance company employees especially were expected to save for their later years on their own.)



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Smith didn't need the SS checks that arrived monthly, but he took them. "Dumdemocrats," he pronounced the phrase as Southerners do. "If they want to dole out those dollars to me, I'm not going to return them." He warned his children, "You are the only ones paying for this."

Arthur Smith lived to age 83, like Ida Fuller — and Gladstone bag and a gold watch, no pension. (In those days, insurance company employees especially were expected to save for their later years on their own.)

benefiting. Now, as more of us become entitled to checks and as the benefits have expanded and the tie to the cost-of-living index (voted under Nixon) boosts payments annually, the check for the "free lunches" in the past, is being presented.

You and I have wanted to believe. We have not asked ourselves the hard questions that can be solved with honest answers and not-so-tough adjustments in benefits. The changes will come; they must to protect the greatest social welfare system ever devised in our nation.

As of now, we cannot even plan what we will need to supplement our Social Security benefits. We know the adjustments are ahead. The quicker they are voted, the better off we all will be.

Today, the system is geared to recent income levels. It encourages the "double-dippers" who work for government to age 50, for a tax-supported pension, then get a job with private industry for the last 10 to 15 years of their careers to tap into Social Security. This scandal must end!

Today, too, low wage earners often get a relatively larger percentage of their earnings than do higher earning contributors. In some cases, the wife and children of a worker who dies may get more than the worker's

after-tax earnings when the worker was alive. This also must end.

Promises have been made to 100 million Americans. These promises must be kept, especially to those already retired. But modifications can't be ducked. Fairness dictates a better correlation between contributions and benefits. Taxing benefits for people with high incomes should be weighed — all on a gradual phase-in basis. The age for retirement begs for a gradual increase.

And our overall tax policies should make it possible to save for retirement, while our budget policies are targeted to control inflation — at last.

Our dream of a decent, dignified retirement can come true.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 22-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 \$1.65 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Braniff tickets: no guarantees

By Bruce B. Bakke
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International sold a second ticket for \$1 in 10 cities Friday, but buyers had no guarantee their tickets will be valid if the financially troubled airline folds before they can be honored.

The offer, covering all Braniff-served cities in Texas and Oklahoma except the Dallas-Fort Worth area, allows anyone who buys one ticket on Braniff to buy another of an equal or lesser value for \$1. The tickets will be good between March 15 and April 30.

It was the third cut-rate sale the debt-ridden airline had begun in an attempt to generate cash flow during a normally slow time of the year.

Braniff's sales plans received a boost Friday when the Civil Aeronautics Board gave approval to the so-called "Airline Default Protection Plan," which would require other airlines to honor Braniff tickets if the airline should fold.

Because of Braniff's highly publicized financial problems, potential passengers apparently had been staying away from making advance reservations on the Dallas-based airline, which suffered a record \$160.6 million loss last year.

Braniff President Howard Putnam, who said his airline had a better than 50 percent chance of staying afloat, said "some people were actually refunding

tickets" to avoid tying up cash with the airline.

American Airlines, Braniff's chief competitor, called a news conference Friday to spell out restrictions on the guarantee.

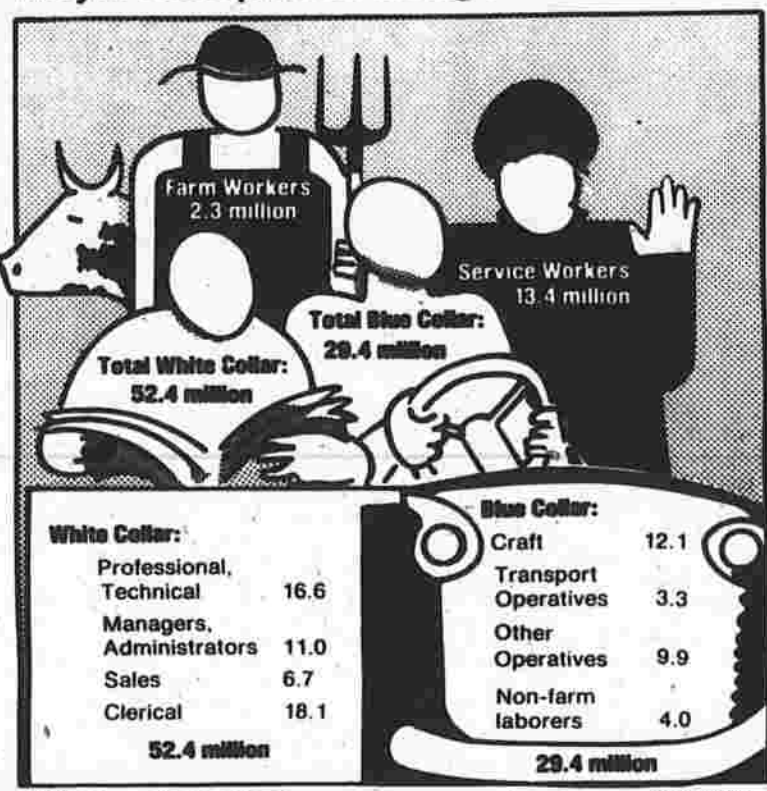
Thomas G. Plasket, senior vice president of marketing for Dallas-based American, said under the plan tickets purchased from a defaulting airline could be used only on a standby basis without reservations on American.

Plasket also said only tickets purchased from a travel agent would be honored, and tickets with "no value or minimum value," such as cut-rate deals, would not be honored. No refunds would be given by American for tickets purchased from a defaulting airline, he said.

American spokesman Al Becker said neither ticket is a "buy the second for a \$1" sale would be honored by American if Braniff should default.

"The reason is that both tickets (in a two for one sale) are clearly sold as non-refundable, non-transferable and non-negotiable," Becker said.

AMERICANS AT WORK Major Occupation Categories



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

The national labor force has shifted strongly in recent decades toward white-collar and service occupations. Industrial and other blue-collar workers are a shrinking minority. Farm workers also continue a long decline in numbers. Government and finance offer the largest numbers of service jobs.

Yankee Dollar

Region's energy costs lower

By Ron Riechmann
United Press International

BOSTON — Thanks in part to an oil glut, New England motorists enjoyed the lowest gasoline prices in more than a year late last month while the cost of heating oil fell to its lowest level since early last fall, a UPI regional survey shows.

Food costs fell 6 percent from late January to late February — due primarily to a big drop in the price of haddock.

Consumer loan rates, the interest charged for mortgages and auto purchases, climbed slightly last month.

The average cost of a gallon of home heating oil in the six New England states fell 1.4 cents to \$1.25.31 in late February, the lowest it's been since October 1981 when it averaged \$1.25, according to the UPI monthly survey.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Energy Office attributed the heating oil price decline to conservation, an oil glut, and "a lot of insulation, weatherstripping and caulking."

A year ago home heating oil in New England was costing an average of \$1.29.5 per gallon; two years ago it was 85 cents.

Meantime, the average regional price of a gallon of regular gasoline — \$1.30.9 — was 2.3 cents lower in late February compared to the previous UPI check. A gallon cost \$1.33.3 in the region a year ago; \$1.22.5 two years ago.

A spokesman for a Massachusetts gas retailers group said pump prices "have been going down pretty fast."

"They'll go a little further down, but we won't see anything like the double-digit price posted recently in Texas," said Bob Kimmitt of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association.

At the supermarket, New England grocery prices — based on a check of 13 food items — fell 6 percent from \$19.51 in late January to \$18.36 in the latest UPI check. The latest regional average for the shopping trip was only 1 percent higher than a year ago.

The lion's share of the monthly drop could be attributed to the price of a pound of haddock — one of the survey items, which fell more than a \$1 per pound between late January and late February when averaging the six states checked.

Shoppers in Providence, R.I., paid \$11.92 for the 13 items — the biggest tab in the six cities covered in the latest survey. The Providence checkout price was four cents less than the previous month.

Surprisingly, Boston — known far and wide as an expensive city — checked in with the lowest basket

Latest New England prices

Table with columns for Energy Costs (Oil-gal, Gas-gal), Milk-Agal, Eggs-1doz, Bread-20oz, Spuds-5lb, Rice-5lb, Cheerios, Grnd Beef, Sirloin Stk, Chicken-1lb, Haddock-1lb, Corn-20oz, Orange-5lb, Peaches-20oz, Total, Loan Rates, Mortgage Auto, Energy Costs (Maine, N.H., Vt.), Oil-gal, Gas-gal.

price of \$18.76 (down 14 percent from \$19.30 the previous month), a gesture of an increase was Concord, N.H., where the survey items rose 7 percent to \$18.73 in the latest tally from \$17.49 the previous month.

Besides Providence, Boston and Concord, the UPI survey is also conducted in Hartford, Conn.; Springfield, Mass. (unavailable this month); Augusta, Maine; and Montpelier, Vt.

The 13 sample items cost \$18.28 in Hartford (down 20 percent from \$22.88 in late January), \$18.45 in Augusta (down 1 percent from \$18.56) and \$18.27 in Montpelier (down 2 percent from \$18.64).

The supermarket check includes a half gallon of milk, dozen eggs, 20-ounce loaf of bread, 5 pounds of potatoes, 2-pound box of rice, 15-ounce box of Cheerios, pound of lean ground beef, pound of sirloin steak, pound of

chicken, pound of haddock, 12-ounce can of whole kernel corn, 5 pounds of oranges and a 29-ounce can of cling peach halves.

On the consumer loan front — the average regional cost of a mortgage loan climbed nearly half a percentage point to 17.31 percent in the latest check compared to 17.27 the previous month.

The average auto loan rate in New England posted a slight increase to 17.32 percent from 17.27 in late January.

Guide to weekend events

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

Needy get the cheese ... page 3

Getting gardens ready for spring planting ... page 13

Wittke wins bowling title ... page 9

Light snow flurries Tuesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Mon., March 8, 1982 25 Cents

Election may bring revolt

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Opposition leaders today charged the military regime tampered with communications to secure victory for its candidate in a presidential vote in Guatemala, a nation with a tradition of ballot fraud.

The United States has promised to pour in arms and other assistance to resist the guerrillas if the generals allowed a clean election. The military has been accused of rigging the past two elections, both won by army generals.

"We are not calling it fraud," said Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a former U.N. ambassador running for president on behalf of a coalition of the moderate National Renovation and the Christian Democratic parties.

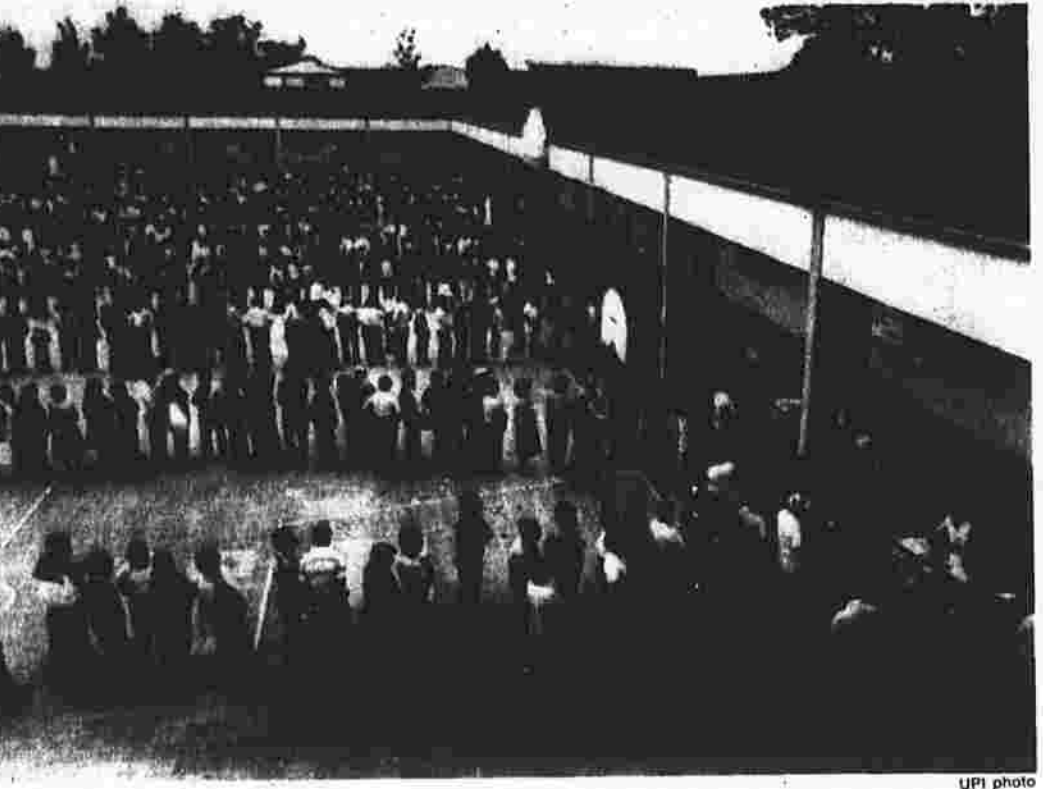
"It is lack of communications with mal-intent," he said. At a press center in Guatemala City, the candidate accused the government-run Guatelcom communications company of vote-dragging in releasing vote totals that have only trickled out since polls closed in most towns Sunday evening.

Maldonado Aguirre also has been unable to call regional offices because telephones are suspiciously out of order.

Antonio de Sandoval, cousin of rightist presidential candidate Mario Sandoval Alarcon of the National Liberation Movement, said Guatel delivered "false" telegrams from alleged party members.

"The government" is behind the communications problems, Sandoval said, warning that "a civil uprising could result." Sandoval Alarcon's party has vowed to "take it to the streets" if fraud occurred.

Both Sandoval and Maldonado parties said they would call for a general election. Officials reported only minor incidents due to the delays.



Thousands of early voters wait patiently in long lines at this polling place in Guatemala City to cast their ballots in the Sunday general election. Officials reported only minor incidents due to the delays.

Long lines

Legislative action

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — A handful of issues dominate the Legislature in any given year and in 1982, tougher penalties for drunk drivers has pulled into the forefront.

Higher fines and mandatory jail terms for motorists who kill or injure someone while driving under the influence are being pushed by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and Rep. Richard Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, House chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

McGuigan, in a five part legislative proposal related to drunk driving, also wants increased liability under the Dram Shop Act, a law passed during Prohibition which made it illegal to serve someone who is drunk.

A bartender or restaurateur owner now is liable for up to \$20,000 if the person turns around and injures someone else or damages property. There's a \$50,000 liability limit for a single incident.

McGuigan's proposal, one of many dealing with drunk driving in the Legislature, would increase the liability to \$50,000 and \$100,000, respectively.

Drunken driving bills take spotlight

"We feel increasing the liability can act as a deterrent in serving people who are clearly intoxicated," he said. "Plus, it provides protection for the victim."

The restaurant and hotel industry, understandably, takes a different view.

"The bottom line is it's going to cost our industry more money" for insurance, said Raymond Holmes III, vice president of the New London and Groton Holiday Inns and president of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association.

He said he can recall only one claim filed against the two hotels in 18 years. It involved a drunk customer who swung around with a broken glass and cut somebody in his path.

Holmes said the law is tough to put in action because drunks often are belligerent.

"I've had somebody come over the bar at me with a cut glass in their hand," he said. "We just feel there's no point in trying to increase costs on a law that is very difficult to enforce."

Tulsano facetiously suggested during testimony on the bill last week that bar and restaurant customers be forced to take breathalyzer tests. His idea didn't get much reaction in the hearing room.

He agreed with Holmes the law is tricky because it's mostly a judgment call.

Tulsano predicted, however, the proposal to increase the liabilities probably will be approved by the committee and will be sent to the House for a full vote.

Tulsano also is researching a law in Ontario, Canada, which immediately suspends a suspected drunk driver's license for 12 hours.

Tulsano says that law appears to be the most successful of any to curb drunk driving. He doesn't plan to propose it, however, until the 1983 Legislature.

Bozzuto: 'I'm David vs. Goliath'

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto, 51, pictures himself as David fighting a Goliath, the state Republican leadership.

His slingshot missed the mark in 1980, when he lost the GOP's U.S. Senate nomination to former New York Sen. James I. Buckley. But Bozzuto said he has been practicing his aim and is ready to fire again.

"Last time, we ran against many of the same forces we face now," said Bozzuto in a Manchester Herald interview. "We ran against a well recognized and well respected candidate almost an incumbent. We

More lose jobs?

More layoffs were reported Friday at Multi-Circuits but no firm figures were available and officials of the company could not be reached for confirmation.

Employees interviewed Friday morning as they left work all said they had received no layoff slips and, in fact, had been told to report for weekend work.

However, those employees said they expected more layoffs on the weekend.

And sources said that on Friday foremen were told to lay off certain numbers from their staffs, but were not given specific instructions on how to select which employees would get their layoff slips.

It was also reported that some foremen, those with the least seniority in their jobs, were demoted.

One hopeful rumor circulated in the weekend rumor mill. It was being said that some employees would be hired back in June.

Meanwhile phone calls to Multi-Circuits from the Manchester Herald brought the same results they have since the news of the Multi-Circuit layoffs first became public. Officials of the company were said to be in conferences this morning and unable to come to the phone.

The layoffs are of concern locally because Multi-Circuits is the town's largest commercial employer. The workforce figure has been put as high as 550. While no official word has been made public about the ultimate layoff figure, some reports put it as high as 200.

A reporter who spent two mornings interviewing employees as they left the building could not find one who had been laid off. But several did say friends of theirs had been laid off.

Manchester jobless up to 7.3%

Unemployment in Manchester rose 1.3 percent in January to 7.3 percent, slightly below the statewide rate of 7.7 percent. Six percent were unemployed in Manchester in December.

Lamson's figure of 1,040 does not include the 1,200 units planned at the controversial Buckland Commons development.

Of the 11 M Zones, five have been given final approval and two preliminary approval. The projects within the PRDs get their preliminary approval as part of the zone change.

Lamson predicted that 100 or 110 units will be completed in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Systems Technologies Inc. in South Windsor, where 90 of 200 employees were laid off in late February, said that much of the January increase can be attributed to seasonal closings such as post-holiday layoffs in the retail business, temporary closings for inventory or other reasons, and the seasonal drop in the construction industry, "which is already hard hit," he said.

The seasonally-adjusted statewide rate of 6.5 percent in January was well below the national estimate of 8.5 percent, according to a labor department release.

Employment statewide in non-farm categories dropped by 2 percent from 1,447,100 in December

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Table with Index and values: Advice (16), Area (16), Business (21), Classified (22-23), Comics (17), Entertainment (17), Lottery (2), Oblivious (8), Opinion (8), Peopletalk (2), Sports (9-12), Television (17), Weather (2)

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In brief

UTC builds laser

EAST HARTFORD — United Technologies Research Center has built a \$600,000, nine-kilowatt industrial laser for an experimental cutting system at Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The three-month laser was delivered to Oak Ridge, site of a national laboratory operated by Union Carbide Corp. The laser will become a major component of the Consolidated Fuel Reprocessing Program which Union Carbide conducts for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The civil penalty has been increased from \$50 to \$500 and applies if an individual makes a false statement with regard to withholding when there is no reasonable basis for that statement.

In addition, the criminal fine for willfully supplying false information on wage withholding has been increased from \$500 to \$1,000. Violators may also receive up to a year in prison.

These civil and criminal penalties are effective beginning this year and were part of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

PIA meeting set

HARTFORD — Addresses by award-winning newsman/best-selling author Edwin Newman and Connecticut Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike headline a full program of events scheduled for "Lead the Way," the March 30 annual convention of the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut.

Newman will highlight his interviews with world-famous people in his keynote address, and Mike will discuss the Constitution State's insurance picture for 1982.

Registration information is available from PIA headquarters, P.O. Box 98, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077, or call 518-494-3111.

Course planned

STORRS — A course intended to help contractors, builders, salesmen, steel metal workers and technicians, improve their skills in the heating and air conditioning industry, will be offered this spring at University of Connecticut.

The "Summer-Winter Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Short Course" will begin March 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the Meritt D. Bishop Center.

The course is part of the 26th Annual Environmental Systems Conference, and is co-sponsored by the UConn Office of Conferences and Institutes and the Air-Conditioning Contractors of America.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting Dr. A. L. Jaffer, Box U-826, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06269 or telephone 486-3331.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Table with columns: Investment, Price, Change. Includes Advest Group, Actna, CBT Corp, Col. Bancorp, First Bancorp, First Hart. Corp, Hart. National, Hart. Steam Boil., Ingersoll Rand, J.C. Penney, Lydall, Sage-Allen, SNET, Travelers, United Tech, First Ct. Bancorp, N.Y. gold.

News Briefing

Missing crewmen presumed dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rescuers called off the search for nine sailors missing and presumed dead in a fiery explosion that sank an American oil tanker in the Atlantic Ocean, but said 16 other crewmembers were good condition today.

The identities of the nine missing Golden Dolphin crewmembers, who were presumed dead after a search was suspended Sunday, were to be released today following notification of relatives, Coast Guard officials said.

The survivors were rescued from lifeboats by a Swedish merchant vessel near the spot where the explosion occurred in the tanker's cargo hold Saturday afternoon. The tanker sank about 900 miles east of Bermuda.

As far as we know, they are all in good shape. Coast Guard operations center chief John Lazinski late Sunday of the survivors.

Lazinski said one crewmember was a diabetic and "had lost his insulin." He said, however, that the man "seemed to be OK. We're trying to get some insulin out to him before they reach Gibraltar."

Police crack part of theft ring

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Police believe they have cracked part of a multi-million dollar antique weapons theft ring which looted museums in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New England during the last 15 years.

Among the 120 military antiques confiscated in a recent raid by East Lampeter Township police was a Revolutionary War flint lock pistol that was carried by Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, who served under Gen. George Washington.

The gun, one of a matched pair, was found with Muhlenberg papers and a flag of the 8th Virginia Regiment of the Continental Army, all stolen from the Valley Forge Museum.

East Lampeter police Sgt. Ronald Savage said Saturday the antiques were recovered in a raid Friday on the home of Harry Thurgate, 42, of Remka, a self-employed carpenter. Thurgate was arrested in receiving on numerous charges of accepting stolen property and was freed on \$30,000 bail, police said.

Savage said new charges would be filed against Thurgate as soon as all the items seized in the raid were identified. Police said that 30 items have already been identified as stolen.

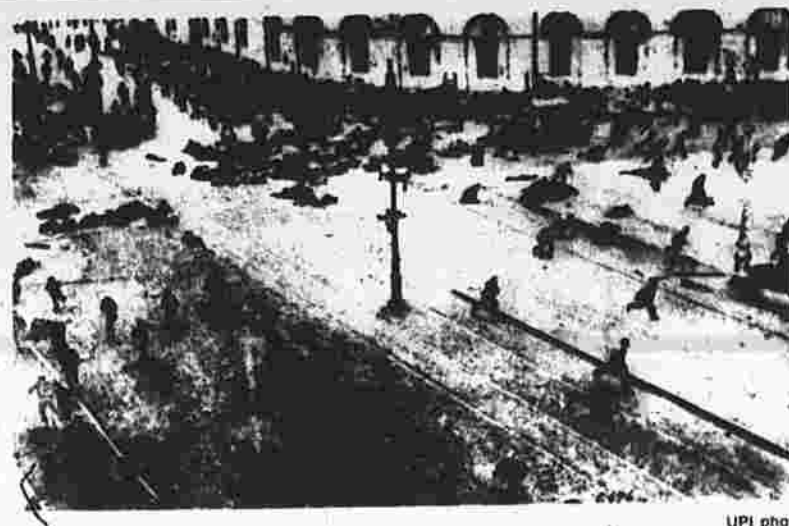
7 die in crash of car, tank truck

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A truckdriver pulled a 14-year-old girl from a burning car but two women and five girls were killed in the fire from crash of the car and the man's oil truck.

The people in the car were on their way to Sunday services at the New Hope Baptist Church.

Police said the vehicles, which were crushed together by the force of the collision, spun down the rain-slicked road about 100 feet and smashed into a utility pole, igniting on impact.

The flaming utility pole toppled over on the Newark Slip Co. building, setting off a second blaze in the empty factory building, Detective Ernest Newby said. Newark firefighters put out that fire, and no injuries were reported.



Today in history

On March 8, 1917 strikes and riots in Petrograd marked the start of the Russian Bolshevik revolution. Here people run for their lives as machine guns open fire from library building in background.

White House has Britain red-faced

LONDON (UPI) — The White House announced that President Reagan will address a joint session of Britain's two Houses of Parliament called by the British government by surprise and severely embarrassed it, reports said today.

Government officials said the plan for Reagan to address the houses of Commons and Lords during his visit to Britain in June was still under consideration and final plans were not completed.

They said the government had wanted members of Parliament to be informed at least simultaneously with a Washington announcement.

There was no immediate newspaper comment, but the political correspondent for the British Broadcasting Corp. said the Washington announcement was "an embarrassment to the government."

Britain's Independent Radio News called the Washington announcement "a major diplomatic gaffe."

The only other foreign head of state to address a joint session of Parliament in the historic Westminster Hall was the late French President Charles de Gaulle in 1960. No American president ever has addressed Parliament.

Revenge seen as arson motive

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — Officials say a tenement fire that killed eight people, including five children, was apparently set as revenge against one of the victims who may have been involved in a drug deal with the suspected arsonist.

Felix Garcia, 31, and Edgardo Garcia, 19, and Victor Rosario, 24, all of Lowell, faced arraignment today in Lowell District Court on murder and arson charges stemming from the blaze early Friday.

All three were arrested early Sunday at their homes.

Pilgrimage in this city of 90,000 about 25 miles north of Boston had been called several times in the last six months to the same nine-unit wooden tenement. But officials said there were no smoke detectors as required by law when flames gutted the building.

Assistant City Manager James Campbell said the men arrested had been involved in some kind of drug deal that may have involved one of the victims.

Killed were Adelaida Ferrer Colon; her three sons, Joseph, 2, Augustine, 4, and Javel S.; Nancy Velasquez, 18; Efrain Corotes, 21, and their two children, Efrain Jr., 23 months and Jose Luis, seven months.

Several banks cut prime rate to 16%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several major banks cut their prime rate today to 16 percent from 16 1/2 percent and one smaller Midwestern bank slashed its prime to 15 1/2 percent.

The moves came in the wake of Friday's Federal Reserve report showing the basic measure of the nation's money supply plunged \$3 billion in the latest week.

UMB Bank & Trust Co. of New York led the move to the 16 percent level. Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty and First National Bank of Chicago immediately followed.

United Missouri Bankshares cut its prime to 15 1/2 percent.

Economists speculated that as a result of the sharp decline in the money supply the Fed would be able to loosen slightly its tight reins on credit which will help pave the way for more interest rates.

Many economists also expect to see further signs of continued weakness in the economy, which would further demand for credit by business and help bring interest rates down.

2 killed, 4 injured in weekend crash

MILTON, Pa. (UPI) — Three college students remained hospitalized today with severe injuries from a weekend crash on an icy northeastern Pennsylvania highway that killed two Connecticut natives, also students of Wheaton College in Illinois.

Sixth student was released Sunday after treatment at Lock Haven Hospital. The victims were identified as Jonathan Bell, 18, of Brooklyn, Conn., the driver of the car, and Jane Lundstrom, 20, of Burlington, Conn.

Cindy Oyer, 19, of Greerley, Ill., was in serious condition with head and multiple injuries in Lock Haven Hospital, officials said. Donna Kolowosky, 22, of Natick, Conn., was hospitalized for a day with face cuts and a fractured nose, then released.

Jeffrey Reidiger, 20, of Columbia City, Ind., was in serious condition in Williamsport Hospital with chest injuries, authorities said. Valerie Nicholas, 20, of Riverside, Conn., was in fair condition at Williamsport with a fractured left wrist.

Shootings leave 1 dead, 1 hurt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Weekend shootings in a city housing project left one man dead and another injured, police say.

Jessie Shealey, 49, of East Hartford, was found shot twice in the head in a car parked outside a Charter Oak Terrace development about 10:30 p.m. Saturday night, police said.

He pronounced dead shortly afterward at Hartford Hospital. About 3 a.m. Sunday, police were called back to the project, where they found Wilfredo Texador, 16, shot in the back. Texador was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he underwent surgery and was listed in stable condition.

Police said they were investigating both incidents and no arrests had been made.



Weather

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs will be in the 30s Wednesday and in the 20s to mid 40s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s Wednesday and Thursday and 30s to low 30s Friday.

Vermont: Fair and milder through the period. Highs Wednesday in the 30s to near 40. Highs Thursday and Friday mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through the period but a chance of flurries north Friday. Highs in the 20s north and 30 to 40 south. Lows 10 below to 10 above early Wednesday and single numbers and teens Thursday and Friday.

Today's forecast

Becoming mostly sunny windy and cold today. Temperatures remaining in the low 30s. Clear skies early tonight then clouding up late at night. Lows around 20. Occasional light snow or flurries on Tuesday. High around 30. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty today light and variable tonight and easterly around 10 mph on Tuesday.

National forecast

By United Press International: Little rock c 40, Memphis pc 40, Louisville pc 40, Anchorage s 40, Atlanta c 40, Birmingham c 40, Boston c 40, Brownsville c 40, Charlotte c 40, Chicago pc 40, Columbus pc 40, Denver pc 40, Dallas c 40, Detroit s 40, El Paso c 40, Honolulu c 40, Jackson Ms c 40, Kansas City pc 40, Las Vegas c 40, Little rock c 40, Los Angeles pc 40, Louisville pc 40, Memphis pc 40, Milwaukee c 40, Minneapolis c 40, Nashville c 40, New Orleans c 40, Oklahoma City pc 40, Philadelphia pc 40, Phoenix c 40, Pittsburgh pc 40, Portland Or c 40, Providence pc 40, Richmond pc 40, Salt Lake City c 40, San Antonio c 40, San Diego pc 40, San Francisco c 40, Seattle c 40, St. Louis pc 40, Tampa c 40, Wichita pc 40.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 3686. England Saturday: 641. Vermont daily: 641. Connecticut daily: 641. Maine daily: 641. Massachusetts daily: 641. New Hampshire daily: 641.

Almanac

By United Press International: Today is Monday, March 8, the 67th day of 1982 with 298 to follow. The moon is approaching its full stage. 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. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was born March 8, 1841.

On this date in history: In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1917, strikes and riots in St. Petersburg marked the start of the Russian Bolshevik revolution.

In 1961, the U.S. nuclear submarine Patrick Henry arrived in Holy Loch, Scotland, from Charleston, S.C., the first American sub to use the Scottish naval base.

In 1971, the U.S. House of Representatives approved, with some modifications, a tax stimulus program proposed by President Carter.

Manchester Herald

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Linda Schaller tosses a can she pulled out of the Hockanum River (right) while Roy Schaller hauls a hunk of debris out of the river (left) during a cleanup of the Hockanum near Tolland.



Turnpike Saturday. The cleanup was sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

Clearing the Hockanum

The warmer temperatures that signal the approach of spring bring good news and bad news to Manchester residents.

The good news is that the snow has melted. The bad news is that all the litter it covered up is once again visible.

A group of civic organizations hopes to change the bad news to good with the annual clean up day, scheduled for April 3 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Clean Up Day is sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Conservation Commission, the Manchester Jaycees, and other civic and church groups.

"We'll hopefully find an ambitious group of volunteers to provide a 'spring cleaning' for our town," said Lorraine Peterman, co-chairwoman of the cleanup.

In its third year, the campaign is planned to be statewide this year. Organizers expect the governor to proclaim the week of April 3 to 10 statewide clean-up week.

Encouraging efforts like Manchester's across the state.

Last year more than 300 people participated in clean up day, Ms. Peterman said.

"We're just hoping we can fight this terrible problem of litter, which seems to be ever-increasing," she said. "This is such a bad time of year when everything starts to show up again."

Schools are being urged to participate in this year's clean up week, with programs emphasizing an anti-litter stance. Ms. Peterman said, "Children's groups, such as Girl Scouts, are often the most enthusiastic participants in clean up day."

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

Workers' comp the issue

By Scot French, Herald Reporter: "eliminate claims which are clearly not job-related."

But Manchester police officer Edward J. Tighe, president of the local union, said he believes few if any officers have abused the current law, and he sees compensation as "small reward" for the nature of police and fire work.

While he concedes the potential for abuse exists, he maintains that the physical and mental stress of police and fire work are the valid source of most such claims.

"It hasn't really cost the town that much money," Tighe said. "I don't know what they're griping about."

LAST YEAR, Manchester paid \$17,360 on two claims under the 10-year-old law, both to police officers, according to Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Werber.

One of those claims was paid to Officer James Taylor, who Tighe says suffered a heart attack more than a year ago after a fracas at a local tavern.

"It could have happened at home," Tighe says, "but who can say or sure."

Tighe said that while he and a number of officers plan to attend the meeting at the Capitol, they plan to let officials of the Connecticut Council of Police Unions "do most of the talking for us."

"We're going over just to have some bodies there," he said.

The Labor Committee hearing will begin at 6 p.m. in the Hall of the House.

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Do jobs cause heart attacks?

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Concert was 'SRO'

The standing-room-only sign was up at East Catholic High School auditorium when the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. presented the Al Gentile's Variety Review Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Maccaroni announced that the outdoor schedule had been completed and among the early features will be the West Point Jazz Band June 12, the U.S. Coast Guard Band June 26 and the Al Gentile Big Band on June 29.

Featured Sunday besides the Gentile band were Gloria Jean Dancers, Eleanor Emerson and Joe Gagliardi.

Hypothermia is possible by accident

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Low temperatures coupled with some drugs may increase the likelihood of accidental hypothermia, a baffling condition that occurs at every age from infancy onward.

The elderly account for half the victims, says Dr. Leon Rottman, a University of Nebraska extension human development specialist.

Rottman says cold temperatures coupled with certain drugs may increase the likelihood of hypothermia.

Peopletalk

Price of fame

Having fans is nice, but not when they follow you into the dry cleaners and steal your clothes. That's what happened to blonde beauty Priscilla Barnes of "Three's Company."

She dropped off some things that are in her neighborhood cleaners in Los Angeles, and the clothes were still on the counter when two men walked in and asked if that had, indeed, been Priscilla Barnes.

Assured that it was, they fled with an armful of her designer clothes: a dress, two suits, a jacket, two skirts and a jogging suit.

Serious actors

Actress Diana Rigg says actors serve the same purpose as psychiatrists.

The English star, whose Agatha Christie movie "Evil Under the Sun" has just opened, who now is touring with the Broadway-bound musical "Caret," says the world does not take actors seriously enough.

"We should be seen in the same light as psychiatrists," she says. "We have the capacity to teach people about themselves. We have the capacity, the duty, to study human nature and portray it as truthfully as we can. Not to be pompous about it, that seems to put us where we belong."

"Caret" is playing Denver this week.

Blowing in the wind

Singer-composer Bob Dylan, who according to rumor was baptized in Pat Boone's swimming pool, may have returned to his original faith—Judaism.

New York Magazine quoted an unidentified source that, despite the rumor of his baptism, Dylan had never formally converted to Christianity and "evidence is that [his Christian period] is over."

And the source "close to Dylan" said the singer has declined to preface the "Gospel Song of the Year" award for the National Music Publishers Association next week in New York because he will be in California attending his son's bar mitzvah.

Music and words

Broadway composer Charles Strouse ("Applause," "Annie") achieves a long-standing ambition in his new children's opera, "Nightingale," based on the Hans Christian Andersen story, was commissioned by New York's First All-Children's Theater and will have its world premiere April 16 far from Broadway—at The Barns, the new performing space at Wolf Trap, Va.

Strouse says "I wanted to extend my literary side by doing the libretto. After all, I've worked with some pretty good lyricists and something rubs off."

Those "pretty good lyricists" include Alan Jay Lerner, Martin Charin and Sammy Cahn.

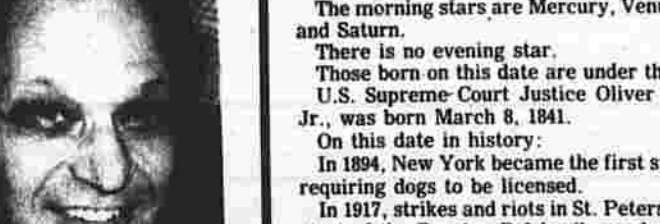
Quote of the day

Norman Khan, producer of Broadway's nude musical "Oh, Calcutta!" says he's always on the lookout for red-haired actresses for cast replacements: "My surveys continue to show that the audiences are most turned on by redheads."

Manicured nails

Manicured nails are a must for actresses. Diana Rigg says actors serve the same purpose as psychiatrists.

DIANA HIGG



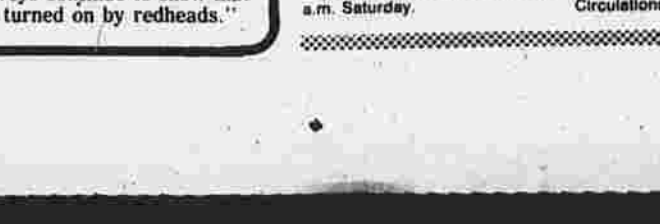
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WILLIE NELSON



Nelson plays Red Leon, one of Herman's fellow prisoners. Herman is played by John Savage, star of the movie "Hair."

CHARLES STROUSE



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Walter Mondale, former vice president and now a likely presidential candidate for 1984, Sunday accused the Reagan administration of "making the greatest and most colossal economic mistakes in history." Mondale appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."



Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Deficits could doom recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, says President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget could lead to a deficit about 70 percent bigger than that projected by the White House. Domenici said Sunday that in order to reduce this figure, the congressional alternative to Reagan's fiscal blueprint would likely cut defense and make tax code changes. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Domenici said the 1983 deficit could be as high as \$160 billion — far above the administration figure boosted last week to \$96.4 billion — and still be near \$140 billion two years later. "You cannot get good, sound economic recovery and keep inflating

down and interest down with that size of deficits," Domenici said. There are signs of mounting pressure for Reagan to soften his iron stand on the budget. A Newswatch poll released Sunday showed 54 percent of those questioned believe he should compromise with Congress and 45 percent think defense spending should be cut. But in Santa Barbara, Calif., Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "the president has not budged" from his call for \$238 billion in military spending authority for next year, up nearly \$44 billion. Domenici is one of a delegation of Senate Republicans who are scheduled to meet with Reagan Tuesday, but he said the lawmakers have not yet put together an alternative budget for the president's consideration. However, he outlined the package he expects to emerge from negotiations on Capitol Hill to replace the \$757 billion proposal Reagan offered last month. "The package that we are talking about would take something out of defense," Domenici said, hastening to add, "Defense must grow, it's just how fast."

Sen. Williams seems headed for expulsion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week, while Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., pleaded to remain a member of the Senate, many of his colleagues seemed unmoved. Some yawned. Others wrote letters. One signed autographs. Harrison, who Friday spoke for nearly four hours against a resolution to expel him for his Abscam scandal, was to resume his defense today — the third day of his Senate trial. Although there has been no official head count, the Senate appeared to be leaning toward making the four-term, 62-year-old senator the first since the Civil War to be expelled from Congress. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant Senate Democratic leader, plans to introduce a substitute resolution that Williams be censured — not tossed out of the Senate. But, conceded Murray Flander, Cranston's press secretary, "It's an uphill fight to get anything less than expulsion."

Williams faces three years in prison for his conviction in the government's Abscam political corruption sting operation, in which FBI agents posed as Arab sheiks. Williams has proclaimed innocence, saying the FBI sought to ensnare him in a crime and failed. He said he was simply listening to a business proposition and at no time agreed to use his influence in any way. "I think that's an invitation to do nothing," Williams said. "The taxpayers of this country are paying some kind of bill for Abscam to get a guy like me who has never done anything wrong. Williams said at another point. Williams' colleagues — many of them at least — seemed to be saying "ho-hum." They stopped paying close attention. Some worked on their correspondence. One senator, former astronaut Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., started autographing pictures of himself in a space suit. Here is how yet another source analyzed the Senate reaction: "I do not believe what took place (government misconduct) changed anybody's mind. He still has me who is doing."

Reagan heads back to battle

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Few in President Reagan's entourage were enthusiastic about going back to Washington today, knowing they were trading California sunshine for budget battles. Reagan, who spent much of the past week vacationing, was to depart for the nation's capital at mid-day. One White House official, surveying the majestic landscape last week, admitted it would be hard to leave, "especially with what's waiting for him (Reagan) when he gets back."

What is waiting is the battle over the 1983 budget. The president has gone to great lengths during the past few days to assure his supporters that he plans no retreat on his promised military buildup and tax cuts. Reagan's aides indicated, however, there may be room for some face-saving compromises on defense spending — especially in light of a new estimate of the 1983 deficit by budget director David Stockman of \$96.4 billion. "Under certain circumstances," an aide said, Reagan might be willing to trim defense spending. But it would have to be accompanied by cuts in other areas as well, he said. That is exactly what Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, was talking about Sunday when he appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said a congressional alternative to Reagan's budget will likely cut defense and make tax code changes to make up for a swelling federal deficit. Reagan will time to discuss the issue at length on Tuesday when he journeys to Capitol Hill to have lunch with Republican members of Congress. On another point, it was announced that the president will address a joint session of the British Parliament on June 8 and spend two nights as the guest of Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Palace. Reagan will be in Europe at the time to attend a western economic summit. The president's last full day on the Pacific coast was made memorable

by a man whom Reagan pardoned when he was governor of California. Country western star Merle Haggard entertained the Reagans and about 600 friends and news reporters under a tin roof amphitheater at a ranch near the president's spread. As cows and horses grazed nearby, Haggard and his band filled the valley with the country twang that helped him sell about 10 million albums. "This is a great moment for us — to have the president sitting in front of us," said Haggard. "It is certainly the most honorable thing we have done for years," said the man who once spent time in jail for robbery. The violation holds a maximum fine of \$200. Survivors Bob and Sandy Boovy said they would file suit against the restaurant, accusing negligence in the actions of the desk clerk and the lack of a sprinkler system, which the fire code did not require. "Any hotel which is that poorly equipped should be spanked, and spanked severely," said Boovy. Five guests remained hospitalized for treatment for smoke inhalation or burns, two of them in critical condition. The other 25 victims were treated for minor injuries. Many of the 168 other survivors were moved to a nearby hotel. Several officials said a cigarette carelessly disposed of in a chair or bed in a fourth-floor room may have started the fire. But Corral said the official cause had not been determined. Hotel clerk James Harvey told officials the fire alarm went off in the hotel's office, but because it "annoyed" him he repeatedly turned it off, not realizing that if he left it alone it would sound an alarm to alert sleeping guests on the third, fourth and fifth floors.



President and Mrs. Reagan share a laugh with country and western singer Merle Haggard during a concert Sunday at Rancho Sierra Grande. Haggard, who headlined the concert at the ranch near the Reagans, was pardoned from prison by Reagan in 1972.

Americans want budget compromise

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan's overall approval rating dropped by 7 points to 45 percent this year and most Americans surveyed said they would be willing to postpone tax cuts to reduce the giant federal deficit, a Newswatch poll shows. A majority of Americans said the president should be ready to compromise more on his economic program and a growing number said defense spending should be slashed.

The Gallup Organization conducted Newswatch's telephone poll on March 3 and 4, interviewing 766 adult Americans. A similar poll in January showed 52 percent of those surveyed gave overall approval to Reagan's performance in office. Seventy percent of the respondents in the latest poll said they would be willing to postpone scheduled tax cuts in order to reduce the federal government's budget deficit. Only 22 percent disapproved of a tax cut postponement and 8 percent could not make up their minds. Asked if Reagan should "compromise more with Congress on his economic program," 54 percent said yes, 41 percent said the president should "stand by his program" and 5 percent said they did not know. There were deep divisions on just what approach the president should

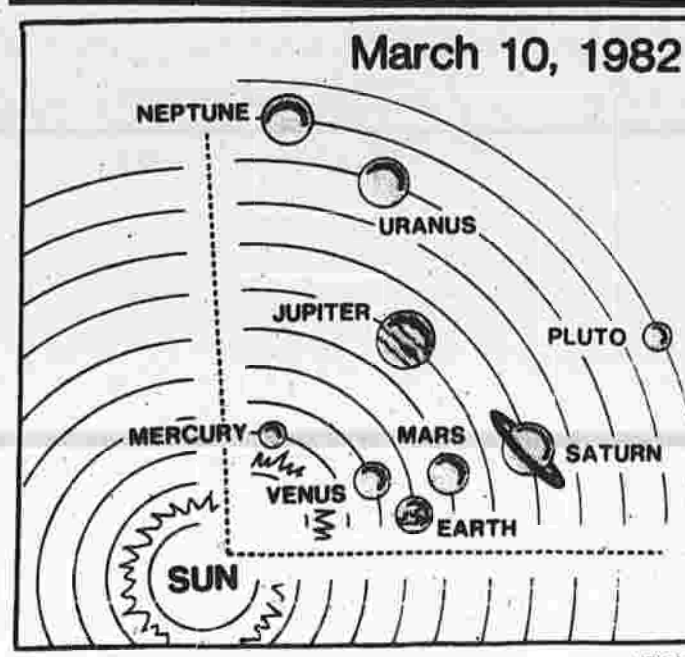
UAW prepares for new talks

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers leaders, who have given Ford Motor Co. up to \$1 billion in return for job security, say the "attitude has changed" about contract concessions and may reopen negotiations with two automakers this week. American Motors officials and the union were scheduled to meet in Milwaukee today to discuss possible renegotiation. The UAW's 290-member General Motors Council will meet Thursday in suburban Dearborn to vote on whether to resume negotiations to reopen the contract with the No. 1 automaker. UAW President Douglas Fraser has said that with council approval, negotiations with GM could begin as early as Friday — a day after the vote. He predicted the talks could be completed within a week. Officials said the AMC discussions would center on what sort of benefits and job security the automaker will offer in return for employee acceptance of a proposal made by AMC last fall. At that time, AMC asked workers to invest 10 percent of their wages for 22 months to raise \$150 million toward a \$1 billion product development plan. The firm said at the time it could start repayment to the union as early as 1983.

Ray Majerus, UAW secretary-treasurer, said the UAW's American Motors Council will decide after the meeting whether to reopen the existing contract. Echoing Fraser's prediction about GM, he said negotiations with AMC could begin immediately after final approval was given. Fraser is expected to attend the AMC talks. Anticipated rank-and-file opposition to a new GM contract was blamed in part for the breakdown of talks in January. Seven Flint locals, which provided more than 13 percent of all the votes cast at the last GM Council meeting and were reluctant to accept concessions, already guaranteed their support for new talks. But faced with continued plant closings and an increasing number of Dearborn to vote on whether to resume negotiations to reopen the contract with the No. 1 automaker. UAW President Douglas Fraser has said that with council approval, negotiations with GM could begin as early as Friday — a day after the vote. He predicted the talks could be completed within a week. Officials said the AMC discussions would center on what sort of benefits and job security the automaker will offer in return for employee acceptance of a proposal made by AMC last fall. At that time, AMC asked workers to invest 10 percent of their wages for 22 months to raise \$150 million toward a \$1 billion product development plan. The firm said at the time it could start repayment to the union as early as 1983.

Charges possible in fatal hotel fire

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officials may charge the Westchase Hilton with fire code violations because a night desk clerk, "annoyed" by the noise, turned off an alarm that could have alerted the 10 people who died and 30 who were injured in a smoky blaze. Each time the clerk shut off the alarm sounding in the hotel office, the automatic ventilation system switched back on, spreading choking black smoke and soot throughout the 18-month-old, 13-story hotel early Saturday morning. Fire Marshal Eddie Corral said Sunday that misdemeanor charges could be filed against the hotel's management for failing to properly train employees to use the fire alarm system. The violation holds a maximum fine of \$200. Survivors Bob and Sandy Boovy said they would file suit against the restaurant, accusing negligence in the actions of the desk clerk and the lack of a sprinkler system, which the fire code did not require. "Any hotel which is that poorly equipped should be spanked, and spanked severely," said Boovy. Five guests remained hospitalized for treatment for smoke inhalation or burns, two of them in critical condition. The other 25 victims were treated for minor injuries. Many of the 168 other survivors were moved to a nearby hotel. Several officials said a cigarette carelessly disposed of in a chair or bed in a fourth-floor room may have started the fire. But Corral said the official cause had not been determined. Hotel clerk James Harvey told officials the fire alarm went off in the hotel's office, but because it "annoyed" him he repeatedly turned it off, not realizing that if he left it alone it would sound an alarm to alert sleeping guests on the third, fourth and fifth floors.



For the first time in 500 years, on Wednesday all of the planets will be roughly grouped in one quadrant around the sun. Scientists say nothing unusual is expected other than a good view of five planets at the same time.

Earthquakes, hockey puck shortage seen Planets align Wednesday

By William C. Trott United Press International The solar system's nine planets will cluster in a rare formation Wednesday and the occasion is being taken quite seriously in India — much more seriously than by the New York Center for the Strange or scientists who pool-pool fears that the event spells disaster. For the first time since 1603 and the last time until 2357, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto will be within a 90-degree area on the same side of the sun. The event has been birth to all sorts of theories, fears and facetiousness. The planetary arrangement was described in a book by John Gribbin and Steve Plagemann entitled "The Jupiter Effect," predicting the gravitational pull of such a lineup would suck cosmic winds from the sun and activate earthquake zones around Earth, particularly along California's San Andreas fault. But Gribbin backed off his prediction in a letter to The New York Times last month. "Our forecast was tied to changes in the sun's activity, which we believed to be driven by planetary alignments," he said. "The sun's activity peaked in 1979, not 1982, proving that the planets do not dominate the sun's behavior and removing the basis of our original forecast." That may be no consolation to the readers of the pro-government Sunday Herald in New Delhi. The newspaper said the positioning of the planets will cause disease, riots, labor unrest and possibly an earthquake. "A strange epidemic affecting the abdomen will stalk India" and "a southern state will create problems," the newspaper said in a reference to political conflicts. The New York Center for the Strange sees it differently. The group, which issues the Halloween predictions of witches, held a poll that revealed there will be problems but nothing as serious as what was predicted in India. The poll said the planetary lineup will cause "nationwide shortages of sparkling wine, hockey pucks, gerbil cages and soy sauce. French scientists will warn that massive quantities of chicken soup can cause erotic dreams." "Doomsday" won't be a somber occasion at the Arizona State University planetarium, where coordinator Dan Matlaga plans an "End of the World" show and party tonight. "Definitely not on the evening's schedule are killer earthquakes, volcanic eruptions or the arrival of war parties from distant solar systems," museum spokesman Beverly Swares said.

Brigades trial begins; torture claim made

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — A Red Brigades terrorist standing trial for the kidnaping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier accused Italian authorities today of using torture to extract confessions from his comrades. The accusations by Cesare Di Lenardo, 23, came at the opening session of the trial of 16 Red Brigades members charged with kidnaping Dozier Dec. 17 and holding the NATO general captive before being captured by police. The opening trial session began at 10 a.m., one hour behind schedule, and lasted only 20 minutes before a one-week adjournment was ordered by Chief Judge Francesco Pulcini. Eight of the 16 gang members charged in the kidnaping are in police custody and seven of them attended the opening trial session. Eight other suspects are being sought by police and are being tried in absentia. "We were all tortured," said Di Lenardo, one of two gang members in custody who have refused to cooperate with police. "I was beaten on the back. If I could pull down by pants I could show you signs of electric shock," he said. Italian authorities have denied previous allegations by defense lawyers that torture was used to kidnaping Dozier. They also denied confessions from the Red Brigades members after their capture in the nearby city of Padua Jan. 28. Also present in the newly-guarded courtroom and held in a separate cell along with five other gang members who have cooperated with police was Antonio Savasta, 27, accused leader of the daring kidnap operation in which Dozier was carried off from his Verona apartment. Savasta was burned, too. Ask him. His hands were tortured. Di Lenardo shouted to the courtroom as he glared angrily at his former comrade. Di Lenardo then held up his own hand to reveal a black bruise he said was caused by police beating. Security was tight at the trial session in the city's 13th century medieval courthouse building. Policemen carrying submachine guns patrolled the courtroom and others in bulletproof vests surrounded the building and were stationed on nearby rooftops. A police helicopter flew low over the building during the session and all those entering the courtroom were thoroughly searched. Court officials said the prosecution planned to call six witnesses when the trial resumes next Monday. Among them will be Dozier, 50, his wife Judith, 47, and four policemen, the officials said. All 16 defendants are charged with kidnapping Savasta, additionally charged with armed robbery for having taken money, jewelry and NATO documents from Dozier's apartment during the kidnap.



Picture of the Year In the Pictures of the Year competition, UPI's Don Rycka won first prize in the spot news category for this photo, titled "Reagan Targets" showing agents tending to President Reagan's press secretary, James Brady, and a policeman who were wounded in the March 30, 1981, attempt on the president's life. The competition is sponsored by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, the National Press Photographers Association and Nikon.

Tornadoes, winter storms kill 11 in East and Midwest

By United Press International Tornadoes knocked out power to thousands, uprooted trees and killed at least one person along Florida's east coast before moving out to sea today. Up to 7-inch snows, rain and subzero temperatures contributed to at least 10 more deaths in the East and Midwest. Civil defense officials in Dade County said preliminary estimates indicated tornado damage in a residential area south of Miami was about \$500,000. Hundreds of cars were damaged, trees were uprooted, windows blown out and power cut off in large areas when the tornado dropped out of a line of thunderstorms Saturday. Willie Bloodworth, 63, apparently was electrocuted when he stepped in a water puddle next to a pole supporting traffic lights on U.S. 1, Miami police said. An Atlantic coast storm dumped rain from the eastern Carolinas through the mid-Atlantic coast and the coastal section of New England. Winds gusted to nearly 70 mph at Cape Hatteras, N.C. Heavy rains soaked Newark, N.J., area and were blamed for a fiery collision between a car and a fuel-oil tanker Sunday that killed two women and five girls on their way to church. A 14-year-old girl who was pulled from the wreckage by the truck driver was in good condition at a Newark hospital.

Two people were killed and three others were injured Sunday in a two-car collision on snow-covered Route 7 in Brunswick, N.Y. New York State police warned that a charter bus carrying 13teen traffic accidents, including the fatal two-car collision, were reported in the state. The Northern Plains remained in the bitter cold grip of winter and snow was expected in the Great Lakes states today. International Falls, Minn., had a low of 20 below while the mercury at Warroad, Minn., dipped to 26below-zero. A tornado touched down in De Leon Springs, west of Daytona Beach, early Sunday, downing power lines, uprooting trees and damaging homes and cars with flying debris. In Arcadia, east of Sarasota, high winds razed a barn but no other significant damage was reported and officials said the storms moved out to sea. The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for northeastern New York and the Catskills. Between 4 and 7 inches of snow fell in Eastern Southern Tier, the upper Hudson Valley, the Adirondacks, the Catskills and the Hudson Valley by late Sunday night. Heavy snow spread up to 7 inches of wet snow over the north central and northern mountain counties of West Virginia. At least six people were hospitalized with injuries suffered when a charter bus carrying 50 members of a Chaffield, Minn., band skidded on an ice-slick highway outside Wheeling, W. Va., and flipped on its side. Whelan tightened its grip on Vermont as freezing rain mixed with wet, slushy snow brought some of the worst driving conditions of the winter.

Glemp against new unrest in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Archbishop Jozef Glemp warned that the Catholic Church could not support new unrest and said he expects Pope John Paul II to arrive this summer to teach, cheer and strengthen Poles. "It should create a climate in which Poles can understand each other and begin cooperation," he said, "because further disruption could not be supported by the church." In London, the Sunday Times reported Glemp was seeking a summit meeting with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski within two weeks to deal with strained church-state relations and the danger posed by underground resistance to military rule. Glemp blamed "harms that have been suffered and lack of respect toward human dignity," but told the mass at St. Michael's church in

When cash flow is slow, but you need to purchase goods and services for your business... Barter is better. The exchange of goods and services doesn't have to stop because money's tight. A sophisticated new system of exchange is now being used by thousands of businesses across the nation. The trend toward "exchange economies" began as a trickle a few years ago. Today it's a flood. Barter is the process of exchanging goods and services you have for goods and services you need. And Barter Systems, Inc. is America's largest structured trade organization. Today's barter isn't like the simple swaps you made as a kid. Barter Systems allows you to market your product or service locally or nationwide. It's a fully-computerized exchange network that asks you two simple questions: What do you have? You describe the goods or services you want to sell at full retail value, not in dollars, but in "trade units." We enter it into our computer, and offer it to our customers throughout the country. What do you need? It could be new equipment. A new building. Real Estate. Printing. Insurance. Repair services. You name it. We put it into the computer, and find it. You "pay" for it with your trade units. By finding new customers, you create more demand. And you get the goods and services you need. It's buying and selling, without money. And now that you're beginning to consider the unlimited possibilities, we'd like you to give us a call, and we'll tell you more. FOR CONNECTICUT BUSINESSES Tell me more about BARTER... Name: Co. Name: Bus. Phone: Bus. Address (For Barter Brochure) Barter Systems, Inc. 1067 Farmington Ave. Farmington, CT 06032 (203) 674-8415

OPINION

Condos, pro or con? Pity the board



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

On Sunday afternoon I imagined myself standing at the end of East Eldridge Street and looking toward the place where condominium houses will be built if the Planning and Zoning Commission agrees with the idea.

It was raining too hard for me to make a physical pilgrimage to the spot, but I doubt that being there in the flesh would have made my job any easier.

I was trying to conjure up the sight and the feel of those proposed buildings and trying to determine what effect they would have on my lifestyle and on my pocketbook if I lived in the area close to them, in one of those single houses on ample lots.

I failed to get any clear message in my meditation, unless it was "Be kind to members of the Planning and Zoning Commission."

They have wisdom and experience beyond mine and they have the guidance of the zoning regulations.

But the regulations are not scripture and the limitations they prescribe do not say simple things like "Thou shalt not kill."

Those regulations do, indeed, say some hard and fast things in places. They talk about so many feet from this or that. They have

some "no more than" and some "no less than."

But the regulations also have a lot of guides like "reasonable consideration to the character of the neighborhood."

So when, in that Sunday afternoon meditation, I tried to reconcile the conflicting ideas that are engendered by a proposal for condominium housing, I came up with no firm answer.

I COULD STILL HEAR someone saying that the young of Manchester and the old of Manchester ought to have a right to live in Manchester if they want to.

And I could still hear residents saying that they invested heavily in a good house under the assumption that the zoning in force would permit them to make it the kind of home they wanted

in the kind of surroundings they desired.

And I still thought they both had points in their favor.

There are some things I feel sure about and some I strongly suspect are so.

I suspect that the Planning and Zoning Commission, no matter how much it tries to avoid it, can allow something to be built where future wisdom will show it should not have been built.

I suspect something can be done in zoning that badly disrupts the lives of some people.

I feel sure that condominiums are not intrinsically bad. I say that because I know some good people who live in them, some who used to live in single houses.

A friend who has always been an active member of the Manchester community and has owned and cared for more than one detached house, now lives in

a condo and, freed from the need to mow his lawn and shovel his walk, remains a productive member of the community.

I also know sons and daughters of Manchester families who are settling outside their town because they cannot buy a house within it.

I have been told that they are now living in condos, some people who used to live in the single houses nearby and who protested when the very condos in which they live were first proposed.

I do not know that to be true, but it is very obvious that neighbors in condos and single houses are living peacefully side by side.

I KNOW ZONING can not freeze a town forever into a mold because lifestyles change and so do economic conditions, like the ones that now make it so expensive to build and buy a house in Manchester — and many other places.

What I'm not so sure of is how long condos will be desired by those who own them. They may be just an expediency. The four-cylinder economy automobile may fall out of favor if gasoline supplies and prices return to whatever we perceive as "normal."

That will just mean more small cars junked earlier.

But buildings don't dispose of themselves quite so easily. They sometimes blight. What happens if the money supply and its price return to "normal"? Will the single house become the only sought-after kind of housing in a suburban city? I doubt it, but maybe so.

IT'S HARD to gauge the need for condos since the Planning and Zoning Commission has changed zones to permit about a thousand units on which construction has not started.

So if I were pressed to answer the questions for myself, I would have to say I guess we need some condos. I don't know if we need as many as we seem to be planning for; I'm not sure exactly what are the right places for them.

If I had to make the decisions about whether a condo development should go in a certain place — and I'm glad I don't have to — I'd have to ask myself whether the street that approaches it already is a multipurpose street.

I would try to figure out just how different the neighborhood would be with the condo. If the street were too limited, and the difference too drastic, I'd have my doubts.



CIA says army tried 1981 coup

WASHINGTON — The CIA has now confirmed that Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi was the target of an assassination attempt by the army late last year, as I first reported two months ago.

Intelligence sources say there have been six previous attempts on Qaddafi's life over the past decade in which he was wounded — in the arm, shoulder, stomach and legs.

But he was not seriously hurt. Interestingly, the latest attempt came amid increasing evidence that the 39-year-old dictator has given his blessing to the development of a personality cult, like Stalin and Mao Tse-tung before him.

Where previously he was referred to merely by his military rank of colonel, the Libyan media now fawn on him as "the commander," "the leader" and even "the greatest intellectual of the country."

Not bad for someone who began life in a Bedouin camp in the Libyan desert. But even his worst enemies would not deny that Muammar Qaddafi is a very remarkable man.

I have followed Qaddafi's career from the start. He has always been a pan-Islamic, missionary, messianic proportions. Until recently, he affected an image of self-effacing simplicity, a sort of "first among equals."

When I first interviewed him, he received me in a Bedouin tent, and his interpreter frequently argued with him vehemently. Now, apparently, it suits Qaddafi's purpose to indulge in the kind of self-glorifying hyperbole that most dictators succumb to sooner or later.

WHAT IS the man really like? It's difficult to say exactly. He is, as one analyst concludes, "a combination of contraries." But my associate Indy Badhar has seen intelligence reports which profile the Arab fanatic who is near the top of the Reagan administration's foreign enemies list. Here are some of the secrets they disclose:

• Qaddafi is devout to the point of religious zealotry. He says all the prayers required by Islamic law, drinks no liquor and follows a tribal custom of eating no fish. He is inclined to lecture captive audiences with longwinded, rambling sermons, and seems to regard himself as both a teacher and a preacher. He has undoubted charisma.

• He is apparently a man of genuinely simple tastes. He lives in a small, sparsely furnished house, though sources say he is building himself another home in the area where he was born, and has accepted the gift of a farm from the township of El-Marj. His one proud possession is a Fiat 128, which he drives himself. Before he acquired the Fiat, he drove a Volkswagen that he had bought prior to the revolution that brought him to power.

• Qaddafi likes to keep in touch with the people. In the early years of his rule, according to one intelligence report, he "used to wander through the streets and marketplaces incognito in order to see and hear what was being said."

He also professed to check up on government offices to check up on the bureaucrats.

The Libyan strongman exercises close control over the media. If he dislikes a program being broadcast, he will telephone the station personally and order it cut off the air. He also proffers certain newspaper stories to make sure they meet with his approval.

• Never one to stand on diplomatic ceremony, Qaddafi has been known to telephone other Arab leaders at odd hours, and he has shown up in foreign countries without advance notice — sometimes without even privately informing his hosts.

• He is inclined to periods of silence and self-imposed isolation, disappearing from the public for long periods of time and staying in isolation in the desert," according to an Israeli intelligence profile.

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In Bolton

Objectors wrong on Notch Road

There's no question about it. The benefits of taking Notch Road Extension and hooking it up to the new portion of Notch Road the state will build if Interstate-84 goes through far outweigh any objections.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba described quite rightly the feeling of his board — "stunned" — when it was discovered that many residents in that area want their road kept a dead-end street. They have petitioned the state for a design change that would meet their wishes.

They say the addition to the road will create a through street, and therefore more traffic and safety hazards for kids who are used to playing in the streets.

This is doubtful, and ludicrously so when the designer is consulted. Any driver in his right mind would not drive further than he had to go somewhere.

In order to use the road as the residents claim it will be used, this is precisely what the driver will have to do — go about 1/2 of a mile out his way, around sharp turns, and increase his mileage and wear and tear on his car.

It could even be legitimately argued that the new design will actually decrease car flow through the area. The major entrance and exit for that part of town, now a dangerous intersection with the highway, will be gone. For what purpose will anyone want to go into that area unless he lives there?

And to talk about increased car flow — what about the people further up Notch Road whom the complaining residents will have

to drive by if they have their way? The complainants won't be able to leave the area except by the one road, and the people they drive by will surely complain then.

The town — and the residents — stand to gain in two important ways.

One, safety access. Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. has said keeping the road the way it is would create no further problems. But the point is, there already is a problem turning fire vehicles around at the end of the street. Surely if the ease with which ambulances and firetrucks go in and out of there is increased, this alone should be reason enough for the residents to want it opened up. Ask any EMT — a few seconds can mean a life.

But there is a further reason. The town stands to save at least \$175,000 in needed drainage work. The state will do it, if the road goes in. And the work will be paid with federal and state tax dollars, making it much less expensive for Bolton taxpayers than if the town does it.

The residents agree the drainage problem is there, and they complain about it, but when a good solution they just don't happen to like stares them in the face, they suddenly decide the town should pay the bill.

It's rather selfish to want something done only on one's own terms, and even more so when those terms have little foundation.

Town officials should have no hesitation in telling the state, which is waiting for input, that they want the road opened up.

The story itself seems to be a pre-judged, pre-determined indictment of ROTC Director John Peak while Mr. Peak was acting in a completely acceptable, professional manner.

The Manchester Herald has, of late, seemingly emulated the National Engineer in its approach to what constitutes front page news in our local paper. Readers are asserting that Adele Angle, Focus editor, has appropriated a style of writing and a mode of action befitting her name to a T. It appears that an obtuse angle becomes a front page reporter.

It is equally appalling that Mr. Fitz and Mr. Girelli, who are respected journalists and reporters in their chosen field, saw fit to see this yellow journalistic reporting as warranting a front-page feature article.

Remember, the 5-year phase-in of residential property taxes was designed to ease the shifting of the real estate tax burden from the commercial and industrial properties to residential in order to correct a so-called inequity in the valuation of commercial and industrial properties and residential properties.

Now is the time to correct the inequities in the sewer charges between commercial and industrial versus residential to balance off the shift in property tax.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Obtuse angle

To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald, in its March 3 publication, displayed a front page article written by Adele Angle. Focus editor, regarding an incident occurring at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Miss Angle exhibited complete lack of perception of the damage this story could cause to a special education student involved in the program at the ROTC. If the story were deemed at all newsworthy, which is highly questionable, the article could have been reported in an anonymous fashion without creating notoriety for the student concerned.

It certainly did not merit a front page news article with three columns and a photo. The particular student involved was involuntarily restrained for protection of self, other students and faculty.

The story itself seems to be a pre-judged, pre-determined indictment of ROTC Director John Peak while Mr. Peak was acting in a completely acceptable, professional manner.

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J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

Time to act

To the Editor:

Since Water and Sewer Administration Frank Jodanis has proposed increasing the Manchester sewer rates by 16 percent in the 1982-83 fiscal year, it happens to be a good time to correct an inequity in the manner in which home owners are charged for sewer use as compared with industrial and commercial users.

Sewer rates are applied against water consumption but not all water used by home owners enters the sewer system. Yet almost all water used by industrial and commercial users enters the sewer system.

During the April/May to September/October period of time, the homeowner may use water for vegetable or flower gardens, lawns, shrubs, children's pools, etc. None of this water goes into the sewer system. Yet the homeowner pays a higher share of the costs during this period of time.

I discussed this anomaly with former Public Works Director Jay Giles in the past and he admitted that the present system was not equitable but did not know of any better method of charging for sewer use.

Since Jodanis is recommending an increase in sewer rates for 1982-83 and looking forward to the future when the sewer treatment plant will require extensive upgrading, this is the appropriate time to balance sewer usage charges between homeowners and industrial and/or commercial establishments.

Remember, the 5-year phase-in of residential property taxes was designed to ease the shifting of the real estate tax burden from the commercial and industrial properties to residential in order to correct a so-called inequity in the valuation of commercial and industrial properties and residential properties.

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J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

Sugarmakers: Maple best spring symbol

By Kevin Goddard
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Imagine. The eyes of a winter-wearied nation focused on a stately sugar maple in Underhill — a tree that has become the American symbol of springtime.

When its sap begins to run, winter has been banished. At least that's the scenario envisioned by Vermont's 2,000 maple sugarmakers, who this month will launch their first major self-promotion initiative with a taping ceremony at the state-owned Proctor Maple Farm in Underhill.

The idea, says Stephen Kerr, Department of Agriculture development director, is to designate one tree as the official Vermont sugar maple, to promote the sap in that tree as the traditional indicator of spring, and to hope that the national media picks up on the campaign.

What about the groundhog — lowly rodent that he is? "That little sucker; he's had his way for too long," said Kerr.

The industry last year created the Vermont Maple Promotion Board, which has launched the promotional initiative.

The board has a budget of \$18,000 — an expense shared by the state, the International Maple Syrup Institute, and the Vermont Sugarmakers Association, of which most of Vermont's independent sugarmakers are members.

Gov. Richard Snelling will launch the campaign by driving a spigot into the tree selected. The ceremony will take place on March 11, and a Chicago advertising company has been hired to draw attention to the event.

Gubernatorial aide Michael Sinclair said Saturday Snelling agreed to go along with the campaign because what is good for Vermont's maple industry is good for the state's economy.

The campaign also marks the first significant attempt by Vermont's maple producers to band together in an attempt to capture a larger share of the national market.

"The sugarmakers tend to market on their own," said Kerr. "That just means you've got a lot of small businesses that could probably do better if they worked together. Promoting together is the logical first step toward building some kind of uniform marketing system."

Vermont, which is the leading maple producer in the country, located 545,000 gallons of maple syrup last year, a landmark season for a state that averages annual production of between 400,000-600,000 gallons.

But the amount is a virtual drop in the bucket when compared to the amount of syrup marketed by large corporate manufacturers. Kerr said the state's sugarmakers are prevented from launching an advertising war against the large corporations because such a campaign would require millions of dollars.

But he said they may be able to capture the nation's eye anyway by offering a unique promotional gimmick.

Mississippi bootleg syrup capital

By United Press International

Thousands of gallons of fake maple syrup made mostly in Mississippi and labeled "pure maple" are being sold from coast to coast in violation of federal and state law, authorities say.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration says the products are mostly corn and cane syrup with a little maple flavoring. The bootleg syrup sells for substantially less than the real thing.

SUGAR MAPLES don't even grow south of the Mason-Dixon line, but Mississippi has nonetheless become "the capital of adulterated maple products," said Robert Fish, director of regulatory compliance for the FDA's Nashville, Tenn., district office, responsible for Mississippi.

"The area right around Philadelphia (Miss.) and DeKalb is a regular hotbed of food adulteration," he said. "We have adulterated honey coming out of there, too."

"This junk is hurting the maple industry financially, and hurting the image of pure maple products," said David Martin, who last year produced 3,000 gallons of pure maple syrup at his Butternut Mountain Farm in Johnson, Vt.

"A bunch of rascals went out in the Mississippi backwoods are breaking the law, and the government seems unable or unwilling to do anything about it," said Roger Ames, executive vice president of American Maple Products Corp. in Newport, Vt.

"It's like something out of the Dukes of Hazzard," he said.

NEARLY ALL the 1.4 million gallons of maple syrup produced in the United States last year came from New England and New York, with Vermont in the lead at 545,000 gallons in 1981.

Quebec, the giant of the industry, produced about 4 million gallons.

Because of high production costs, real maple syrup is expensive. It takes about 35 gallons of sap to make a gallon of syrup. The pure stuff retails for anywhere from \$7 to \$15 a quart, \$20 to \$27 a gallon.

The counterfeit syrup is substantially cheaper, usually about \$4 a quart.

The syrup is marketed at gourmet and gift stores throughout the country under the names of Pure Pioneer Maple Syrup — which the University of Vermont said is corn syrup — Anthony's Pure Maple Syrup and Pilgrim Brothers' Maple Syrup.

"The samples we've tested of various Mississippi syrups show 86 percent or more corn syrup," Fish said.

FISH SAID the FDA has seized shipments of counterfeit syrup at least 20 times over the past two or three years, but has never gone after the manufacturing plants or brought charges.

"It's a serious problem, and we're doing what we can," one unidentified Washington official told the Boston Globe. "But in times of tight budgets, economic violators are not a priority — we've got to be more concerned with products that are actually harmful."

Intentional food adulteration carries a penalty of up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Many states have their own penalties.

Under federal law, any product sold as "pure maple syrup" must contain only maple.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.89
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.19
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
CUBE STEAK	\$2.69
SWIFT ORIGINAL BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	\$1.09

DELI SPECIALS	
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
FRENCH CURED CORNED BEEF	\$3.19
MUSIC'S BLARNEY CHEESE	\$2.69
MUSIC'S BOLOGNA	\$1.99
MUSIC'S NATURAL CASING FRANK'S	\$2.29
MUSIC'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
MUSIC'S LIVERWURST	\$1.89

TUESDAY ONLY

USDA CHOICE DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAKS	\$1.19
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS	\$1.39

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

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

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

GROCERY SPECIALS	
BUMBLE BEE RED SALMON	\$2.29
GLAD LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS	\$1.99
SUN MAID RAISINS	\$1.00
SLICED CARROTS & TENDER PEAS, CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN	3 for \$1.00
CUT GREEN BEANS, CUT WAX BEANS OR SLICED BEETS	4 for \$1.00
HOWARD JOHNSON'S CLAM CHOWDER	69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	\$3.99
3 LITER SEVEN UP & SUGAR FREE SEVEN UP	99¢
BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS	79¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
WOODS ORANGE JUICE	\$1.39
WOODS SOUR CREAM	2 for \$1.00
STOUFFER'S SIDE DISHES	99¢
MACARON & CHEESE	99¢
SPINACH SOUFFLE	99¢
NOODLES ROMANOFF	99¢
POTATOES AU GRATIN	99¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FRIED CLAMS	99¢
MINUTE MAID APPLE JUICE	99¢
SEALTEST — ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM	\$1.69
HOWARD JOHNSON'S TOASTIES	69¢

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

ALPO BEEF FLAVORED DINNER 25 LB. BAG

\$5.99

Valid March 9 thru March 14

HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 GRINDS 1-LB. CAN

\$1.99

Valid March 9 thru March 14

HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$2.59

Valid March 9 thru March 14

HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS 150 COUNT

69¢

Valid March 9 thru March 14

HIGHLAND PARK MKT.



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Obituaries

Josephine D. Zito
Josephine D. Zito, 84, of Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Vincent D. Zito.

She was the mother of Vincent A. Zito of Manchester and Mrs. David (Josephine) Godfrey of Wethersfield. She also leaves four grandsons and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were held this morning from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bernard O. Bailey
GLASTONBURY — Bernard O. Bailey, 83, of 62 Candlewood Road, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary F. Bailey.

He also leaves a son, Willis E. Bailey of Glastonbury, and three sisters, Muriel Davis and Alma Niese of Manchester, and Helen Ambrogio of Waterford.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the funeral. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth B. Bates
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held for Elizabeth (Rooney) Bates, 88, formerly of East Hartford, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Floyd E. Bates.

The Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

L. Charles McLaughlin
L. Charles McLaughlin, 70, of 66 Phelps Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Mystic on May 7, 1911 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 10 years. Before retiring he was a steward

with the Elks Lodge in Red Lion, Pa., for 15 years. He was also a member of that lodge, a member of the Manchester American Legion and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He leaves several cousins.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Joshua Michael Adams
Joshua Michael Adams, three and one-half month old son of Lisa A. Adams of 124 W. Middle Turnpike, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford on Nov. 26, 1981. Besides his mother he leaves his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Janice Edwards Adams of Manchester and Francis Adams of Marlborough.

Private services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the funeral. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Alfred J. Harrington Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Alfred Joseph Harrington Sr., 75, of Chapel Street, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Ella R. Harrington.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Christ Lutheran Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the Taylor & Moden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Christ Lutheran Church, 1333 Broad St., Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Katherine Kosak, who passed away March 8, 1980.

Our love and cherished memories are with you today and always.

Sadly missed by,
Your Family

Supper planned
COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will have a roast beef supper Saturday, March 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

Contributions will aid the church debt reduction fund.

More women work
WASHINGTON (UPI) — By 1990, 66 percent of all women between the ages of 21 and 54 are expected to be in the paid labor force, an insurance group says. This is a 10 percent increase over 1975, according to the newsletter of the American Council of Life Insurance. The proportion of married women in the labor force increased from 22 percent in 1950 to 51 percent last year, the newsletter adds.

Man charged
NEW LONDON (UPI) — Hector Reyes, 27, of New London has been charged with attempted murder in a weekend incident at a bar, police said.

Police said Reyes was arguing with a man Sunday night at the Cafe San Juan when he allegedly brandished a handgun and shot at the man. Police said the bullet hit a cigarette machine and ricocheted into a woman's coat. No one was hurt.

Reyes was held on a \$25,000 bond pending his arraignment in New London Superior Court.

Police said he is charged with reckless endangerment and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Man held after scuffle
Police arrested an East Hartford man Friday after he allegedly struggled with a store detective while his son, who had been accused of shoplifting, escaped.

George W. Motuzick, 50, was charged with breach of peace after a scuffle at Marshall's Department Store, 224 Broad St., Saturday.

His son, a juvenile, had been ac-

quainted with the store employee, Wagner, 40, tried to take down the license plate number, the driver allegedly drove the truck directly at her and forced her to jump a curb to get out of the way, police said.

Police later apprehended Miss Melley and the driver of a yellow Ford pickup truck, Douglas A. Pointer, 17, of 282 Oak St., and brought them back to the store, where they were identified by employee, police said.

Pointer was charged with conspiracy to commit larceny in the fourth degree and Miss Melley was charged with larceny, police said.

As they were being arrested, police said several youths congregated in the area and one of them, Keith R. Boucher, of 143 Homestead St., reportedly tried to open the door to the cruiser to talk to Miss Melley. He was arrested for disorderly conduct after refusing to

leave the area, police said.

Another youth, Brian DiTarrano, 16, of 190 Grissom Road, was also arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly yelled an obscenity at police while leaving the scene, police said.

All four youths are scheduled to appear in court on March 15.

Man charged
Police said he is charged with reckless endangerment and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Now you know
The first credit card was issued by Diner's Club to 200 subscribers in 1929, the same year Bank of America issued the first bank card.

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"Viva Reagan," whispers this Guatemalan voter as he waits in ballot in hand to cast his vote in Guatemala's Sunday general election. Heavy early turnout created long delays at the polls.

Guatemala election may lead to revolt

Continued from page one

Aguirre complained the government had released almost no results from sections of the country where opposition parties are strongest.

An unexpectedly large percentage of Guatemala's 2.3 million eligible voters cast ballots Sunday for one of the four presidential candidates as well as deputies to the nation's Congress.

Guerrillas vowed to disrupt the balloting attacked at widely scattered points across the nation but were not able to deter the heavy voting, officials said.

Guevara, the government supported candidate, took an early lead in initial results with 30,802 votes, unofficial returns showed. Moderate conservative Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre was second with 25,248 votes, while far-right candidate Mario Sandoval Alarcon was in third place with 22,972 votes.

Results also showed about 10 percent of the ballots were nullified, either because they were blank, had "null" written in Guerrillas asked people to nullify ballots to protest the choice of candidates.

Local authorities reported clashes Sunday between guerrillas and security forces in the towns of Chise, Chicao, and Zatecua, a local, private center, exceeded its goal by \$60. The dinner at the school's student center raised \$5,060, passing the event's goal of \$3,000.

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Waterbury insurance salesman said he is gambling that voters are ready to accept a reversal of the traditional promise-then-anything campaign strategy that has been getting politicians elected for decades.

"I'm going to be a governor who knows how to say no," he said. "When you have an economy like we have now, anyone would have difficulty being governor. There are two ways to approach that, you can raise taxes or reduce spending."

"My approach would be to reduce spending. What people are saying is that government is taking too big a chunk out of their paychecks."

He called President Reagan's proposed shift of responsibilities from federal to state governments, "an idea whose time has come."

He said too many government programs have been managed at the wrong level of government and could better be handled on a local level.

"The local people are the people who are closest to the electorate," he said. "That's how it should be. There's no way you can get to the bureaucrats."

U.S. probes charges of Salvador massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. officials are probing charges that Salvadoran army troops massacred 119 peasants, including 75 women and children dragged from their huts and beheaded, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The alleged massacre took place less than a week before President Reagan certified to Congress that El Salvador's U.S.-supported ruling junta was improving its human rights record.

U.S. officials in San Salvador launched the investigation immediately after the massacre charges by peasants openly sympathetic to the guerrillas were made public, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The reporter, on a tour with two other U.S. journalists and accompanied by armed rebels, saw skulls of 14 people and partial skeletal remains of two others. He also saw two large patches of recently turned earth that peasants called "mass graves."

In one instance, soldiers pulled 75 women, many of them women and children, from the United Pentecostal Church, a town overlooks El Campanario, a town of 20 to 30 adobe huts, peasants said.

Quoting peasants who had fled, he said, "They (soldiers) dug them into a column in front of the church and beheaded them."

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Brindamour mum on status of job

Theodore A. Brindamour, a Manchester resident who serves as flood control engineer for the city of Hartford, refused to confirm or deny reports this morning that he is being forced out of his job for having made critical comments.

Brindamour, 61, of 5 Dover Road, had complained several weeks ago at a public hearing that his four-man staff was "woefully inadequate" and that no one had been trained to take over Hartford's complex flood-control system.

But Hartford City Council members Francisco L. Borges and Eunice S. Grawk told the sources said, the four workers will be removed from Brindamour's supervision and additional public works employees will be trained in the workings of the flood system.

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The Hartford Courant reported Saturday that, in a move of apparent retaliation for his comments, Brindamour has since been told to train his own replacement, give up his field work and take an inside desk job.

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MCC fund-raiser exceeds its goal

A "trial balloon" fund-raiser Friday soared beyond expectations, Manchester Community President Dr. William E. Vincent said today.

Vincent said the college's first such event, intended for its proposed performing arts center, exceeded its goal by \$60. The dinner at the school's student center raised \$5,060, passing the event's goal of \$3,000.

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Wittke town 10-pin champion

Stoughton hat trick features

Page 10



Bernie Giovino, center, manager of the Parkade Lanes, hold Town 10-Pin Tournament trophy which went to Rudi Wittke, right, when he defeated defending champion Paul Ostuni, left, in Men's Scratch Division Sunday, rallying to take last three games in best of five set.

UConn in NIT against Dayton

Big East champion Georgetown and five conference teams that fell by the wayside during last week's tournament aren't going to hang up their sneakers for a while.

The Hoyas, who won the conference crown Saturday by thumping Villanova 72-54, were entitled to an automatic NCAA berth. That was a surprise to some who said Georgetown received the top seed in the tournament's West region.

There was another pleasant surprise for others Sunday. Villanova, the Big East regular season champs, was awarded an at-large NCAA berth along with St. John's and Boston College, both of whom lost in Big East semifinals contests.

Georgetown will take on the winner of a game between Wyoming and Southern Cal Saturday in NCAA action. Villanova will meet the winner of a contest between St. Joseph's and Northeastern.

St. John's will play Ivy League tournament quarter-final action, Syracuse and Connecticut, were also invited to the NIT Sunday. Connecticut has a 17-10 record. Syracuse is 15-12.

Connecticut will meet Dayton in a road game Wednesday and Syracuse will entertain St. Peter's on Friday.

When the Big East tournament concluded at the Hartford Civic Center Saturday, it was clear coaches didn't expect four conference teams to receive NCAA invitations — but they thought that many deserved berths.

"I think there should be changes. I think there should be a minimum of three (Big East teams), possibly four teams that should go to the NCAA," Georgetown coach John Thompson said.

Boston College coach Tom Davis was ready to describe his team's chances for an NCAA berth as slim. "That's the Eagles' season. It's final loss to Villanova."

"I tried not to think about whether we'd be selected. But I obviously was extremely pleased when I heard about it," Davis said.

Georgetown's victory in the Big East championship game was its 12th in its last 13 games and snapped an eight-game Villanova winning streak.

Senior guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Georgetown was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Teammates Pat Ewing and Eric Smith; Ed Pinckney of Villanova; Leo Rautins of Syracuse and John Bagley of Boston College were named to the All-Tournament team.

Cheney Tech, 9-10, is the No. 5 seed in Class II Region A, and will face fourth-ranked 11-8 Norwich Tech Thursday night at "neutrally located" Norwich Free Academy at 6:30. The game will be a doubleheader slated at NFA and according to one CIAC official was the best site available for the clash between the two Tech schools.

The Cheney Tech-Norwich Tech winner advances to Saturday's first round against Region top-ranked 15-3 Windham Tech at a site to be announced.

A total of 122 teams in four classes

pressure had not come up with a lot of steals or Villanova turnovers.

Not until that point.

Two consecutive turnovers off the foulcourt press were turned into four points, Martin hoop off a Fred Brown steal and two Eric Smith free throws.

It was at Smith's suggestion, according to Thompson, that Georgetown went to man-to-man pressure the second half. "The kids listened patiently and I gave the greatest 10-minute halftime speech about going zone," began Thompson. "I was later revealed that Thompson, as shrewd a coach as there is, hoodwinked Smith, senior co-captain and the Hoy to call out the defensive assignments, into asking to play man."

Whatever.

"We wanted to apply pressure as much as possible and get after them in the second half," Thompson spoke.

Villanova had 10 of its 15 turnovers in the second half with Georgetown, which won on defense — not offense — converting those into 19 points.

From a 47-45 count it went to 62-47, a 15-2 spurt; in a 5 1/2-minute span. The lead grew to 70-42 with 2:17 left as Villanova, 22-7, fell for the third time this year to Georgetown.

THE BIG EAST

champion Penn Thursday, when Boston College takes on San Francisco.

Two teams elected in Big East

Ex-high school All-Americans provided Georgetown edge

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

Maybe they're still just "little kids" and he's not particularly fond of the freshman eligibility rule, but massive Georgetown University Coach John Thompson knows exactly what to do with his three former high school All-Americans.

Have them on the hardwood at critical times.

For that's where 7-foot Pat Ewing and forwards Bill Martin and Anthony Jones were to be found when the Hoyas took control en route to a 72-54 victory over Villanova to lay claim to the Big East Conference Tournament championship Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center.

The win by the 26-6 Hoyas earned them an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The NCAA Tournament Committee later deemed Georgetown one of the top four seeds — along with North Carolina, DePaul and Virginia — in the country and placed Georgetown as the No. 1 seed in the West Regionals.

"John Thompson can win a national championship," spoke Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "That team is a great one, no doubt about it."

It's a team which keeps coming at you, Georgetown's lead was only 47-45 with 15:32 remaining. It's

There's some solace for the Wildcats as they, too, drew an NCAA Tournament bid and will play in the East Regionals. They were the No. 3 seed in Class II.

"We ran into a couple of pitfalls and couldn't capitalize when we tried to come back," remarked Massimino. "Not making a couple of shots and turning the ball over a couple of times turned it into a kind of rat game."

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had a team-high 17 points and was voted the tournament most valuable player to lead the Hoyas. Ewing added 11 markers and a Big East tourney record of five blocked shots while Martin, Jones and Mike Hancock added 8 markers apiece. Eric Smith chipped in 14 tallies.

John Pinone had 14 points, Ed Pinckney 12 and Stewart Granger 11 to lead Villanova.

Pinckney, Eric Smith, Boston College's John Bagley, Syracuse's Leo Rautins and Ewing comprised the all-tournament squad.

There were four lead exchanges and eight deadlocks in the first half with the clubs going in at intermission tied at 33-31. It remained close until 15:32 when Georgetown — with Ewing, Martin and Jones conspicuously on the hardwood — started to take command.

They said that the young shall lead. They did.

Bombarding the enemy goal with 16 shots on goal in the third period proved to be a fruitless adventure for East Catholic ice hockey team Friday night as it dropped a 5-3 verdict to East Haven High in a CIAC State Division II Tournament quarter-final clash at the East Haven rink.

The 153 second-ranked Eagles advanced to Wednesday's semifinals against South Windsor at Wesleyan in Middletown at 8 o'clock.

East Catholic bows out 13-4-1 with a tournament win under its belt as consolation.

"We had a fine season and I'm extremely proud of my players, not only by their caliber of play on the ice but also by the sportsmanship and conduct they displayed," remarked East Coach Bill Mannix. "Michael Criscuolo and Joe DePalma scored in the opening three minutes for the home club. "We were kind of plagued with the

problem of all season long with a slow start. I've been searching for a reason and feel maybe it's because we've got to give credit to our coach for putting in a cold goal with a one-goal lead, especially in a tournament game," offered Mannix. Listro came up very big, stopping the Eagles the rest of the way.

The Sharks were 1-4 in the third period but we couldn't buy a goal," stated Mannix, cited Listro's acrobatics for a major reason.

Ed Goodwin added the final score for the winners.

Goalie Scott Howat, Clark, Greg White and O'Brien are four graduating seniors for the Eagles. "They should be very proud of themselves. They had four fine seasons and were around to see the program grow and become extremely competitive," lauded Mannix.

"Their No. 1 goalie was extremely shifty and if they had let him in I would be telling you about how we won," Mannix closed.

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one of connecticut's largest assortments of wood and metal frames
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"so very interesting"

SPORTS

Wittke town 10-pin champion

Rallies from 2-0 deficit; Kershaw, Marotti triumph

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Battle of southpaws in the 1982 Manchester Town Men's Scratch Division 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes was captured by Rudi Wittke.

The 21-year-old Wittke prevented Paul Ostuni from becoming the third back-to-back winner in 30-year-old tournament with a come-from-behind success.

Down 2-0 after the first two games in the best of five set, the tall former University of Hartford athlete rallied to win the next three games when his foes game fell apart and walked to his first town title.

Handicap Division winners found Sandy Kershaw edging Ruth Woodbury 2-2, in the Women's Division while Nick Marotti turned back Fred Leroy in three straight games, 3-0.

Consistency was the difference in Wittke's triumph. The auditor with the third back-to-back win in 10 years of his five starts. The 36-year-old Ostuni, a 191 average roller, was 10 games below the title match (181). After fashioning a brilliant 256 second game, his game fell apart and

he was 102 pins less (154) in game No. 3, dropped to a staggering 135 in game No. 4 which deadlocked the match and a final 167 was not good enough to top Wittke's 198 score in the deciding game.

Ostuni, a budget planner in the Travelers Group Pension Division, thus gave up the crown he held for one year.

Kershaw won her first two starts against Woodbury but the latter deadlocked the count and forced a deciding game while Marotti had an edge in all three games against Leroy.

Handicaps were 37 for Kershaw, 32 for Woodbury, 35 for Marotti and 22 for Leo Leroy.

Bernie Giovino, Lanes' manager, presented trophies and cash awards, to the winners and runner-ups.

Scores:
Wittke 145-202-174-175-198
Ostuni 196-356-154-135-167
Kershaw 193-203-191-189-246
Woodbury 162-175-217-212-208
Marotti 201-202-190
Leroy 170-178-187

CIAC tourney picture

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

There was some confusion as one school — Simsbury — reported a wrong record to foul up the Class LL Region III qualifying game's tonight at Berlin High at 6:30 to decide the eighth and final spot in the region. Nine clubs made the cutoff mark. Bristol Central comes in 9-11, with its 11th setback following the tournament cutoff to enter another year.

The Eagles also stand 9-11, with one of their losses a 51-41 decision last Dec. 22 to Central in Bristol.

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Indians, Windham 'rematch' Tuesday

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

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Kacey sports program set

Annual Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night program tonight at the Kacey Home will honor Dick Danielson and the NCAA national champion University of Connecticut soccer team.

Danielson coached Manchester High soccer team for 34 years winning numerous titles.

A corrod beef dinner will be served at 6:30.

Tigers target of NCAA probe

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — The NCAA may charge Clemson University, the 1981 college football champion, with recruiting violations by the end of April, it was reported Sunday.

The Greenville (S.C.) News-Piedmont reported an NCAA investigating team returned to the Clemson campus the last week in February to verify portions of its earlier investigation and to talk to new witnesses about the school's recruiting practices.

The NCAA officials predicted that charges probably would be filed by late April, the newspaper said.

The NCAA traditionally completes its investigations before notifying a school that it has been charged. Investigators were on the Clemson campus as early as March 27, 1981, the newspaper said.

Catholic skaters bow out of tourney by 5-3 verdict

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

Maybe they're still just "little kids" and he's not particularly fond of the freshman eligibility rule, but massive Georgetown University Coach John Thompson knows exactly what to do with his three former high school All-Americans.

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Douglas hero in Whaler win

Ainge paces Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtic coach Bill Fitch wined when rookie Danny Ainge, who gave up baseball for basketball, threw a bounce pass in from out of bounds and it was stolen.

But that was early in Boston's 107-106 win over the New York Knicks Sunday, and Fitch said it was a sign of Ainge's progress that the former Brigham Young star came back to score 16 points and make seven steals.

"He wouldn't have done that if he'd been in training camp," Fitch said. Ainge missed the pre-season camp while the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League fought in court with the Celtics over his services.

Ainge said "I feel a lot more confident and I'm learning." After his 28 minutes of play, he had been little used and struggling until a recent Texas road trip.

Ainge was pressed into more service after injuries to starting guard Tiny Archibald and forward Larry Bird deprived Boston of two ballhandlers and playmakers, and reserve guard Gerald Henderson got into foul trouble.

"I'm playing more like I'm supposed to," he said. "I'm feeling a lot more confident."

On one steal from veteran guard Randy Smith, the 6-5 guard said "I was able to pick him clean. I was just lucky to get a hand on it. I'm excited about my play and that we're able to win. I hope it's a consistent thing so people won't be surprised."

White Ainge was helping direct Boston, it was the inside play center Robert Parish, who had 28 points and forwards Cedric Belfrage with 21, and Kevin McHale, with 10 straight in the third quarter that contained the Knicks.

"We were working low, because we got them into foul trouble," Parish said. "The chief" said he was able to run on New York centers Marvin Webster and Tom Cartwright and wear them down.

Knick coach Red Holzman said without Bird and Archibald, the Celtics "go inside more. They establish their game more and they shoot more fouls."

Fitch thought wasn't totally satisfied. The Celtics had taken a 105-98 lead with 1:03 left, but the Knicks scored five straight points to narrow the gap to 105-103 before Maxwell and M.L. Carr hit single free throws.

He said Boston played the last minute "like we had silly putty for brains."



Hartford defenseman Paul Shmyr takes out Los Angeles' Charlie Simmer in front of Whaler goalie Mike Veisor during Sunday's NHL game in Hartford. Whalers held on for 7-6 triumph.

Nicklaus' fishing trip will have to wait day

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus had planned a bone fishing outing with his son and Gary Player but the weather forced him to give up his pleasure outing today for a run at his first golf title in nearly 19 months.

Instead of fishing, the Golden Bear will be trying to defend a one-stroke lead in the rain-plagued \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic in Webster and Cartwright and wear them down.

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Sonnie hit a half court three point field goal at the buzzer to make the score close.

It was Boston's seventh straight win, and fourth without Bird and Archibald.

The Knicks were led by Maurice Lucas and Campy Russell who who had 22 points each, and Smith's 18.

Bowling
SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (UPI) — Beth Daniel dropped a 5-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to capture the \$100,000 Sun City Classic over her close friend Carole Jo Callison.

The tournament, sponsored by American Express, added another \$15,000 to Daniel's bank account. The two-time defending LPGA money winner Callison placed first in Florida's Bent Tree tournament two weeks ago.

Daniel termed the 1-foot par putt she missed at 17 to throw the tournament into a deadlock "unbelievable."

Stoughton's 'trick' helps down Kings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jordy Douglas, who lost four months of the season due to a dislocated shoulder, was supposed to spend a week in the minor leagues. But the Hartford Whalers didn't want to wait and their decision paid off.

Douglas gave the Whalers their only lead of the game Sunday, when he scored the final goal in a 7-6 victory over the leading Los Angeles Kings. With 2:53 left in the game, Douglas powered a Doug Sullivan rebound past Kings' goalie Mario Lessard.

"It was frustrating sitting and watching for four months, knowing you couldn't help your team," said Douglas. "If there was anything I felt I could contribute, it's energy — verbal or physical."

"These days, anything's a lift for me," said Douglas. "I never had an injury during junior hockey, so I hope I'll do all over."

Douglas played two games for the Whalers' AHL farm team in Binghamton, N.Y., last weekend. He had a goal and an assist in the minors, Hartford decided to call up the left wing.

Dionne's goal was his 40th, marking the eighth time in his 11-year career he's reached that mark. It also gave him 100 points for the season.

The Whalers refused to let the Kings break the game open in the second period. Each Los Angeles goal was answered by Hartford and the period ended in a 5-5 tie.

The Kings took a 6-5 lead early in the third period on a Doug Smith goal at 2:33. But once more, the Kings couldn't hold on to the advantage.

Ray Neufeld evened the score at 6-6 midway through the period and Douglas won the game with his seventh goal of the season.

The Kings are feeling the pressure of the Colorado Rockies, who have been buried in last place in the Smythe Division since the start of the season.

The Kings, who hold a sevenpoint lead over the Rockies in the battle for the final Smythe playoff spot, play at Denver on Tuesday.

"This loss makes Tuesday's game really important," Perry said.

He's still not. That doesn't mean the soft-spoken, three-time MVP isn't aware of baseball's biggest controversy revolving around Valenzuela and his advisors are trying to hold up the Dodgers for \$500,000, scaled down from an original \$1 million, or whether the Dodgers are "choking" their Mexican second-year southpaw and Cy Young Award winner.

Campy was watching the action on one of the practice fields here with visiting newsmen when a young Dodger player stopped by to chat momentarily with him.

"This is the best hitter in camp," he said, introducing him to Greg Brock, the 24-year-old rookie first baseman who looks like George Brett and already has shown major-league potential in two weeks with any Dodger since Frank Howard.

Campy has answer for Fernando

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Leave it to peace-loving Roy Campanella, taking it all calmly and quietly from the confinement of his mechanical wheelchair, to come up with the best solution yet for the stalemated money war between Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Campy generally was chief pacifier and soother of troubled tempers during his playing days with the Dodgers. He never showed any of Jackie Robinson's anger. It wasn't so much that he was intimidated or that he didn't have some strong views on certain issues, it was simply that he wasn't much for controversy.

He's still not. That doesn't mean the soft-spoken, three-time MVP isn't aware of baseball's biggest controversy revolving around Valenzuela and his advisors are trying to hold up the Dodgers for \$500,000, scaled down from an original \$1 million, or whether the Dodgers are "choking" their Mexican second-year southpaw and Cy Young Award winner.

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"This is the best hitter in camp," he said, introducing him to Greg Brock, the 24-year-old rookie first baseman who looks like George Brett and already has shown major-league potential in two weeks with any Dodger since Frank Howard.

"Our best pitcher isn't here yet, though," Campy went on in an obvious reference to the missing Valenzuela, who has been working out on his own in one of the city parks in Los Angeles.

"You got any ideas how to get him signed?" the newsmen asked the former Dodger receiver who stays cheerful despite the auto accident that left him paralyzed 24 years ago.

Campy smiled again. He turned his head toward Peter O'Malley, the Dodgers' young owner and president speaking with some people near the main practice field the team uses here.

"Knowing Peter O'Malley, I'd go talk to him myself. I'd be Fernando," Campanella said.

"But Valenzuela doesn't know a whole lot of English," he said.

"He knows enough to make himself understood and I'm sure Peter understands enough Spanish. He knows how to communicate with one another. I'm sure, besides, they wouldn't be discussing any foreign subject. What they'd be talking about is universal in any language, isn't it?"

Campy was laughing now. "Whenever I had problems with my contract, whenever Buzie Bavasi and I couldn't get together, I'd go to Peter's father, who was a lawyer, and we'd always get everything all settled in a hurry."

Black Hawks erupt to defeat Bruins

Chicago general manager and interim coach Bob Pulford has had much trouble this season in using superlatives to describe his team. Sunday, he had no such problems.

"The effort was great — we played very well on defense and that's very heartening," Pulford said after the 25-23-10 Black Hawks dominated the Boston Bruins 5-1 in Chicago.

Stoughton's 'trick' helps down Kings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jordy Douglas, who lost four months of the season due to a dislocated shoulder, was supposed to spend a week in the minor leagues. But the Hartford Whalers didn't want to wait and their decision paid off.

Douglas gave the Whalers their only lead of the game Sunday, when he scored the final goal in a 7-6 victory over the leading Los Angeles Kings. With 2:53 left in the game, Douglas powered a Doug Sullivan rebound past Kings' goalie Mario Lessard.

"It was frustrating sitting and watching for four months, knowing you couldn't help your team," said Douglas. "If there was anything I felt I could contribute, it's energy — verbal or physical."

"These days, anything's a lift for me," said Douglas. "I never had an injury during junior hockey, so I hope I'll do all over."

Douglas played two games for the Whalers' AHL farm team in Binghamton, N.Y., last weekend. He had a goal and an assist in the minors, Hartford decided to call up the left wing.

Dionne's goal was his 40th, marking the eighth time in his 11-year career he's reached that mark. It also gave him 100 points for the season.

The Whalers refused to let the Kings break the game open in the second period. Each Los Angeles goal was answered by Hartford and the period ended in a 5-5 tie.

The Kings took a 6-5 lead early in the third period on a Doug Smith goal at 2:33. But once more, the Kings couldn't hold on to the advantage.

Ray Neufeld evened the score at 6-6 midway through the period and Douglas won the game with his seventh goal of the season.

The Kings are feeling the pressure of the Colorado Rockies, who have been buried in last place in the Smythe Division since the start of the season.

The Kings, who hold a sevenpoint lead over the Rockies in the battle for the final Smythe playoff spot, play at Denver on Tuesday.

"This loss makes Tuesday's game really important," Perry said.

He's still not. That doesn't mean the soft-spoken, three-time MVP isn't aware of baseball's biggest controversy revolving around Valenzuela and his advisors are trying to hold up the Dodgers for \$500,000, scaled down from an original \$1 million, or whether the Dodgers are "choking" their Mexican second-year southpaw and Cy Young Award winner.

Campy was watching the action on one of the practice fields here with visiting newsmen when a young Dodger player stopped by to chat momentarily with him.

"This is the best hitter in camp," he said, introducing him to Greg Brock, the 24-year-old rookie first baseman who looks like George Brett and already has shown major-league potential in two weeks with any Dodger since Frank Howard.

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"We've been moving the puck up and down a lot better and I was very impressed with the way we played in our end, even when they had odd-man breaks."

At second scored a pair of goals to pace Chicago. Second's 42 goals makes him the second-highest single-season scorer in Black Hawks history.

"My first impression is that it was not a 5-1 game," he said. "It took a good effort by Tony Esposito. We had a lot of chances but the puck just didn't go in."

In other games, Winnipeg beat Vancouver 5-2, Hartford stopped Los Angeles 7-6, Montreal defeated Buffalo 5-3, Philadelphia topped Washington 7-1 and Calgary and Pittsburgh skated to a 4-4 tie.

Joe S. Januszko's 2 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, left winger Morris Lukowich scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead the Jets.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Doug Riffe pitched a shutout and the Boston Bruins' 5-1 lead in the game to lead Montreal.

At Philadelphia, goalie Rick St. Croix stopped 44 of 45 shots, leading the Flyers.

Flames' Penguins 4 At Pittsburgh, Kent Nilsson scored a power play goal with 39 seconds remaining in the game to give the Flames a tie with the Penguins.

Local sports Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApL'ENY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Hammer delivers

"The Hammer" has not rusted over the winter.

John Milner, nicknamed "Hammer" for his hitting prowess, had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs Sunday as the Montreal Expos defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-5.

The Expos, 1-1, collected 12 hits off four Baltimore pitchers, with shortstop Bryan Little also driving in three runs with a pair of singles and an infield groundout.

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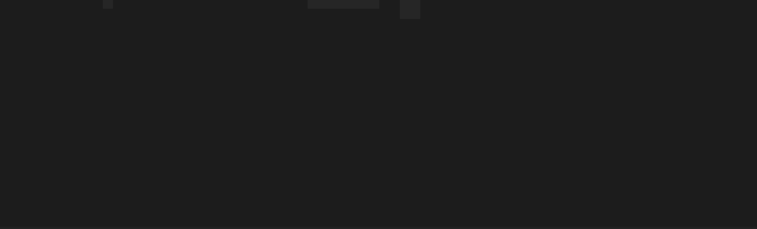
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Champion Hagler is stopped by referee Larry Hazzard

Champion Marvin Hagler is stopped by referee Larry Hazzard as challenger Billy Cameron, Lee opens down for the first time in Atlantic City, N.J., Sunday.



UPI photo

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Scoreboard

HOME WINNING

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Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	17	.413	
Philadelphia	12	17	.413	
Washington	12	17	.413	
New York	12	17	.413	

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GP	GA
N.Y. Islanders	12	17	19	.300	20	120
Montreal	12	17	19	.300	20	120
Buffalo	12	17	19	.300	20	120
Hartford	12	17	19	.300	20	120

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

By United Press International

Q. What ever happened to Erick Strobel of the U.S. Olympic hockey team? How many professional hockey players were in the movie "Slapshot" — M.D.W. III, Sharon, Pa. —

A. Erick Strobel, who was the star of the movie "Slapshot" at Lake Placid, was not among them. He is now a student at the University of Minnesota, but he is not playing on the school hockey team. There are, however, eight members of that Olympic squad now performing the NHL, with the most notable being Dave Christian of Winnipeg, Kenny Morrow of the New York Islanders and Steve Christoff of Minnesota. The most publicized of them all, goalie Jim Craig, is back in the minors at Erie, Pa. "Slapshot" starring Paul Newman — and a sports movie that I enjoyed — had some ex-Olympic players and other minor leaguers for the ice sequences, none from the NHL.

Q. Why does Arnold Palmer continue playing on the tour? How long has it been since he has won a tournament? — D.V. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla., March 7, 1962

A. Palmer, who will be 53 in September, plays because he has an exempt status as the 1960 U.S. Open champion. And because he likes the environment, still thrills to the competition and keeps attracting followers. Last year he played 13 tournaments, made money six times. He kept the putting, yep, but retains a feeling he can finish first again — something he hasn't done since the 1973 Bob Hope Classic. He has been more successful in competition.

Parting shot:

All those pro basketball teams losing a bundle might take a lesson from the Los Angeles Lakers on how to lose. They are losing in Los Angeles, Calif., is an outing in excitement, no matter which team you're rooting for — with Laker Girls, a baton twirler, an octagonian leader and other hoopla to hype the product. There's also Jack Nicholson and his Hollywood buddies jumping up from their seats at court-side. Of course, it helps to win, too.

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — For two straight weekends, rain has forced postponement of the Carolina 500 Grand National race and that could spell financial trouble for NASCAR officials to postpone the event for one week.

Hickman said the 500-mile race will be run March 28, providing rains at Bristol, Tenn., and Atlanta are held as scheduled on March 14 and March 21.

The starting lineup will remain the same with Benny Parsons on the pole in a Pontiac. Joe Ruttman, driving a Buick, will start in the other Buick. NASCAR officials allowed the racing teams to remove their cars from the track's garage area after Sunday's postponement. The teams will return to the speedway March 27 for registration and inspection.

Practice sessions will be held throughout the day.

The rule of starting the race on the tires used in qualifying will be waived, race officials said.

Los Angeles 2-3-4
 (Hartford) 1-2-3-4
 (Buffalo) 5-6-7-8
 (Montreal) 9-10-11-12
 (New York) 13-14-15-16
 (Philadelphia) 17-18-19-20
 (Boston) 21-22-23-24
 (Washington) 25-26-27-28
 (Chicago) 29-30-31-32
 (Detroit) 33-34-35-36
 (Cleveland) 37-38-39-40
 (Pittsburgh) 41-42-43-44
 (St. Louis) 45-46-47-48
 (San Diego) 49-50-51-52
 (Seattle) 53-54-55-56
 (Portland) 57-58-59-60
 (San Francisco) 61-62-63-64
 (Los Angeles) 65-66-67-68
 (Dallas) 69-70-71-72
 (Houston) 73-74-75-76
 (Phoenix) 77-78-79-80
 (San Antonio) 81-82-83-84
 (New Orleans) 85-86-87-88
 (Memphis) 89-90-91-92
 (Jacksonville) 93-94-95-96
 (Miami) 97-98-99-100

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI top 20 college basketball teams fared last week ending March 6.

1. Duke 22-1, defeated Virginia 67-61.
 2. DePaul 20-1, defeated Virginia 67-61.
 3. Virginia 19-1, defeated Clemson 66-54.
 4. Oregon 18-1, defeated Arizona 66-54.
 5. North Carolina 17-1, defeated North Carolina 66-54.
 6. Wake Forest 16-1, defeated Wake Forest 66-54.
 7. Kentucky 15-1, defeated Kentucky 66-54.
 8. Michigan 14-1, defeated Michigan 66-54.
 9. Indiana 13-1, defeated Indiana 66-54.
 10. Kansas 12-1, defeated Kansas 66-54.
 11. Iowa 11-1, defeated Iowa 66-54.
 12. Illinois 10-1, defeated Illinois 66-54.
 13. Missouri 9-1, defeated Missouri 66-54.
 14. Wisconsin 8-1, defeated Wisconsin 66-54.
 15. Ohio State 7-1, defeated Ohio State 66-54.
 16. Purdue 6-1, defeated Purdue 66-54.
 17. Michigan State 5-1, defeated Michigan State 66-54.
 18. Stanford 4-1, defeated Stanford 66-54.
 19. UCLA 3-1, defeated UCLA 66-54.
 20. Arizona State 2-1, defeated Arizona State 66-54.

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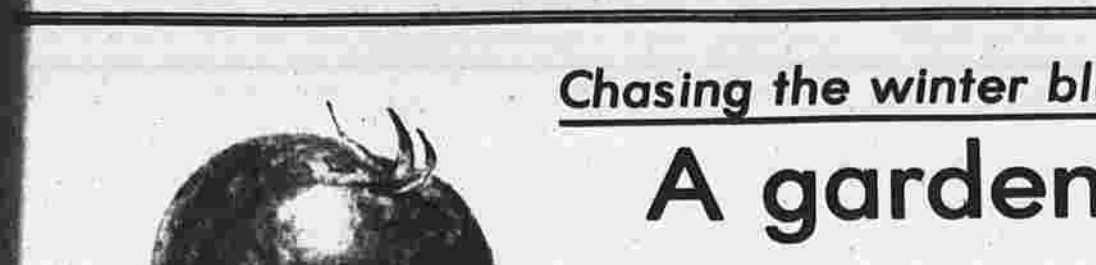
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FOCUS / Home



Chasing the winter blues

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Every year in February I start planning my summer flower gardens. The area by the back deck will be remodeled into a raised area and will be filled with an old-fashioned assortment of varying shades of blues, pinks and yellows.

This will be accomplished by planting Blue Angel, Blue Blazer and Royal Blazer ageratum around the border. And maybe a few Blue Mink ageratum, which is a lavender-blue flower. I get my ideas from all of the beautiful seed catalogs that arrive at home and in the office each of this time of year.

I never have great luck with Nasturtiums but for sentimental reasons — my father always had great luck with them — I plant them anyway. Usually, just before the first frost in the fall. I finally have some blossoms appear. It's the beautiful colors that make me keep trying.

THE IMPATINENS can go to the back of the garden where there is little, if any, sun. Tuberosus begonias also thrive in the shady spots. Perhaps I'll put out the ones that have been blooming profusely in the house all winter in the dining room windows.

This year I'm going to also plant Calceolarias because they like it cool and because a dear friend looked for plants to buy all last summer and couldn't find any. I'll start them under the next plant light I received from my husband for a Valentine.

We've decided there's something wrong with the soil in the lower area of our yard that isn't conducive to growing flowers — or vegetables — but it's great for wild things — mainly weeds.

Yes, every year in February I plan "my best garden ever." But, please, don't come see it unless you call first. I may be embarrassed because what my garden turns out to be is a far cry from what I planned.

I usually end up ditching off to some other garden or some other nursery and buying the beautiful plants they have grown — I don't get around to buying the bricks to make the raised garden — and I usually don't get around to seeding very often because it so happens that the golfing season starts just about the time the garden season does.

There's always next February and what better way to chase away the mid-winter blues and at the same time, plan "my best garden ever."

Now, those enticing seed catalogs

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

We all look forward to sinking our teeth into an ear of succulent corn — especially if we've grown it ourselves.

Sweet corn is one of the most popular vegetables, grown by home gardeners, the seed catalog experts say. However, it's ranked third, preceded by beans and peas and followed by tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, lettuce, carrots and other vegetables.

If you have asked me to list the most popular in a quiz, I would have flunked because I would have listed tomatoes and peppers first and peas second.

THE HITCH to tomatoes being farther down the line is — seed gardening experts say — they are only going by seed sales and many people buy tomato plants and they don't count.

Flower gardens can be whimsical and sometimes impractical but vegetable gardens should be practical and systematic — so the gardening experts say.

The home gardener should discuss with the family which vegetables they eat — which will be canned or frozen for the next winter. They should also get their seeds early so some can be started inside.

Every native New Englander knows that the weather here can be very capricious and even though you are given your own few warm days come along in March, it's too early to plant anything outdoors.

There are a few exceptions, peas, for instance. St. Patrick's day is the traditional time to plant these.

It's fun to plant and it's fun to harvest, but, in-between there's a lot of work to do. The soil has to be spaded or tilled and top raked to get it ready and then humus and fertilizer should be added.

If you want to really do things properly, the soil should be tested — there are testing stations at the University of Connecticut — or you can buy your own test kit and that way you'll know whether the soil is acid or whatever and then treat it accordingly.

THE NEW SEED CATALOGS and gardening magazines proclaim the latest in gardening tools making it easy to garden even if your back or legs give you a problem. There's a kneeling which is especially handy for the gardening senior citizen.

It's a tubular steel frame with a platform and foam pad making it suitable for kneeling or sitting. This sells for about \$40 — talk about all of the comforts of home.

There's also an automatic hand digger which allows the gardener to dig up a complete area without bending or lifting and this sells in the area of \$100.

Another back saver is the "extra-long" handle that clamps on to any tool and no matter how tall or short you are, it gives you the right leverage needed to perform all of the garden chores with ease. This is an first-time gardener can feel inexpensive gadget, selling for a little over \$5 each.

EVERY year the seed companies come up with several new varieties of vegetables. This year is no exception. The Burpee seed company, for instance, is offering six new hybrids, spring and fall crops and one is called Richgreen hybrid broccoli for a "extra-long" harvest, and a hybrid dark green zucchini which claims "offers attractive mild hot pepper and early abundance that even a acorn squash.

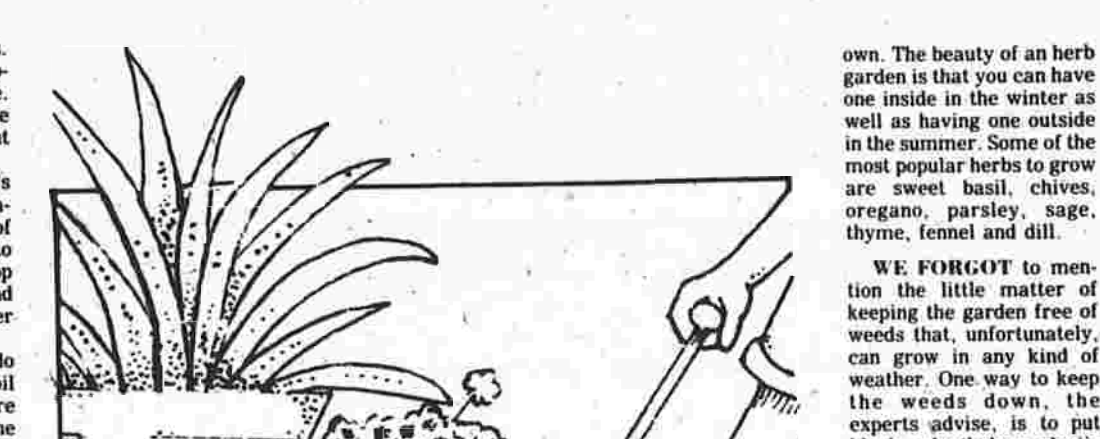
With gourmet cooking becoming more and more popular — and even if you're not a so-called gourmet cook — you should have an herb garden. The herbs are not only attractive while they're growing but they can turn a blah dish into something just short of sensational.

Those cooks who have been cooking with dried commercially prepared dried herbs will find great delight in growing their own.

Many insects are very valuable to have as garden inhabitants because they get rid of the aphids and small flies. One of the "good" insects is the praying mantis which is Connecticut's state insect, and another is the common ladybug.

When it comes to green insects don't choose to live in your yard? That's no problem. You can order a crop of them when you order your seeds.

If all of this doesn't make you want to start digging right now then you are not into gardening and would rather just go to the vegetable stands in the summer and enjoy the fruits of someone else's labor — and that's all right too.



own. The beauty of an herb garden is that you can have one inside in the winter as well as outside in the summer. Some of the most popular herbs to grow are basil, chives, oregano, parsley, sage, thyme, fennel and dill.

WE FORGOT to mention the little matter of keeping the garden free of weeds that, unfortunately, can grow in any kind of weather. One way to keep the garden free of weeds is to put black polyethylene plastic film down between the rows of your garden and weed it down at the edges with a shovel.

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Yale prof says gossiping can be good for people

By James V. Healion United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Prof. Patricia Spacks is writing a book on gossip. Today, she could almost bite her tongue.

Just between you, me, and the lamp post, she won't finish the book until next year. As an experienced author, she realizes any publicity now would be premature.

But word got around about her topic and people found it so fascinating, she was soon in demand as a speaker.

"I talked, talked, talked and talked. I love to talk about my book. That's how I got into trouble," she said.

It seems Carolyn Wyman, a New Haven Register reporter, saw an announcement of a talk the Yale University professor was going to give to a women's studies group. The reporter wrote a story that the newspaper carried on page one.

That almost stopped the professor from talking to any more reporters, but she agreed to an interview with UPI.

Besides, she said cheerily, "I'm having a wonderful time."

"I think there is real knowledge in gossip. It's a form of investigation. It's a mode of intimacy, a mode of intimate relationship for several books to her credit, including "The Female Imagination," one of the first about literature by women. It helped inspire her interest in gossip, which, as an author, she considers a serious endeavor.

Gossip has been frowned on for

Be Superwoman? No thanks

Connections

Susan Plesse — Herald Reporter

"And how are you doing?" the business acquaintance at the other end of the phone asked.

"Fine," I answered cautiously, not knowing if he was referring to my health, my husband or my household.

"Well, then," she said indelicately, sucking in her breath for emphasis, "you must be one of those superwomen with a home and family to take care of and a full time job."

"No," I assured her, "I am not, was not, and never will be a superwoman. I'm just a tired woman."

THAT GOT ME to thinking about that race of female referred to as "Superwomen." I'm sick of them, actually, those mythical ladies who stare over my shoulder and whisper into my ear like the voices of disappearing consciences.

I don't like the way they make me feel guilty because they ate it for five days straight. It's they're never tired or speechless. They're never tired or speechless. They're never tired or speechless.

After a long day at the office, settling matters of finance, they wear a costume for the school play, bake a cake for the fun of it, cook a gourmet meal, and still have enough energy and brainpower left for an Avance Night.

1. I don't do a deep breath and count.

2. Last time I baked a cake somebody said, "What birthday is it?" I won't make that mistake again.

3. My house is not spotless. I like to think it looks "lived in."

4. Every time I ask the kids to clean their rooms, they want to know when the company's coming.

5. I'd rather smash those superwoman assumptions, and talk about life in the real world. Here's a more accurate role model, I would think. Since morning the kids make their own beds, I'll take a deep breath and count.

6. I don't do a deep breath and count.

7. I don't do a deep breath and count.

8. I don't do a deep breath and count.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl York keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

WHO AM I?

I've spent my whole life in sports. I became the 1945 NCAA wrestling champion while boxing for Wisconsin. As a career military officer, I was chief of all U.S. Army sports programs. Now I operate the U.S. Olympic Committee.

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CAR CARE CORNER

By Karl Sartoris Service Manager

The brake lights go on when the driver steps on the brakes. The system consists of brake light bulbs and a brake switch. — If these lights don't work, check the fuse that serves the circuit. — If the fuse is good, remove one of the light bulbs. — You can usually do this by pulling the trim of the car and removing the plate that holds the assembly in position. — Or you may be able to simply pull the bulb out of the socket. — Or you may have to unscrew the lens over or pry it off from the outside of the car.

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Social roles, consumer patterns alter

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

Cookie cutter kitchens are on their way out.

Customized kitchens are no longer just for the famous and the affluent. And keeping up with the Joneses has lost its charm for households of the 1980s, says lifestyle researcher Barbara Caplan.

"People no longer feel that what their neighbor has is the best," Mrs. Caplan said at a recent symposium sponsored by the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers.

With more than half of all American women now in the work force, husbands and children are expected to help out in the kitchen, Mrs. Caplan said.

"THE OLD STEPMOMs are changing," she added. "It is now okay, for example, for women to walk out a liquor store and for men to cook. She said the three household things men are doing most are cooking, child care and vacuuming the furniture."

Mrs. Caplan is a vice president of New York City's Skelly and White, a New York-based social and marketing research firm. A former psychology professor, her current duties include interpreting the effect of changing values on the summer behavior and people in the work force.

"There's greater acceptance of interchangeable sex roles," Mrs. Caplan said. "So many men have been single so long they have learned kitchen skills and find them less threatening."

People are more homeoriented than in the past, Mrs. Caplan said. "They want attractive workable environments and they have the bucks to pay for it."

SHE WAS SPEAKING of people 50 and older, whose numbers are growing.

She was also talking about the young people who put off marriage and household formation in the 1970s. "Now they are more home-conscious and actively into years of household formation."

Today 77 percent of the population consists of unrelated singles living together. Singlehood is permanent for many of them — it's not a life cycle.

"We have every kind of household imaginable," she added. "Single, childless, married with kids and empty nesters."

"Household size is going down and down," she said. "It has dropped from 3.14 persons in 1970 to 2.75 now."

As a nation, she said, people have "shifted from the selfhood of the 1950s to focusing on the self, on individualism, often at the expense of commitment to broader social units."

"Dinner is no longer the centerpiece of family life, with everyone at the table and talking. Household members are eating at different times and 'the kitchen must be designed to fit everyone's needs,'" she said.

THE RANGE of what people consider appropriate is broadening, Mrs. Caplan said, and they "are looking to newspapers, shelter and lifestyle magazines, books and catalogues for information."

Consumers have never before been better educated — 40 percent have had at least one year of college, Mrs. Caplan said.

They demand high product and performance information, she said. In a recent YSW study, she added, 28 percent said they held themselves responsible for accepting poor product quality instead of blaming it on the manufacturer or others.

"They really want long-term information about products' energy consumption and wear life. They want to feel in control. They relate value to price."

"We are glutted with information but often it is confusing and contradictory. The need for information is absolutely compelling. People need as much expert counseling as they can get."

IN THE 1960s rebellious youths opposed technology. "They didn't want to be a number. They were scared of technology's possibilities," Mrs. Caplan said.

"That view filtered into mainstream America. In the 1970s there was a wariness of technology" that began to change as the decade ended, she said.

Now people are thinking more about what technology can do for them — not just as games but as problem solvers such as home computers and kitchen ranges that can be programmed like computers.

Technology is now a big status thing. The kitchen is becoming the showplace of the home as the living room was in the 1950s — but with a difference.

In the '50s if the kitchen was the showplace it had to be bigger and better, with the newest appliances. People were patting with desire to

have what their neighbors had. Today people want the kitchen to reflect their own personality and lifestyle, they want it structured to fit their own needs, she said.

"THE BABY BOOM generation had defocused on the home, Mrs. Caplan said. "They were committed to a lifestyle that hinged on intangibles — travel away from home and dining out. Their sheets and cutlery didn't have to match" as had that of previous generations.

"Home was where you went to change clothes and throw out the rancid milk."

"Home was also a hedge against inflation. All of a sudden it became more attractive — partly because of technology. It became a refuge, a place to refuel."

"Young couples may have been to Europe four times. Maybe not on the QE II, but they've been there."

Now they find home relaxing, revitalizing and pleasant. They are doing more entertaining — they don't have to be busy doing chores.

"THEY HAVE a more purposeful desire to have their home look good for their own personal sense of fulfillment as well as status."

They are cooking but not in an overwhelming sense, because of time constraints. They're more interested in gourmet cooking on an intermittent basis.

"Convenience and simplification are of overriding importance for the ubiquitous twowoman households," she said.

Over 50 percent of all American households fit that description now, and their numbers will continue to grow in the 1980s, Mrs. Caplan said.

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Sold!

The bidding was brisk at the regular Thursday night auction at the Manchester Mall last week — despite the stormy skies outside. In top photo auctioneer Cal Benoit (holding gavel) opens the bidding and within moments signals "Sold!" to a member of the audience. In photo below Bill Schmidt holds up one of the night's bargains, a rattan chair which brought several bids from the crowd.

Herald photos by Photo

Proton beam method successful

Rare cancers treated with radiation

BOSTON (UPI) — A special kind of radiation is successfully treating rare cancers near the spinal cord which are usually impossible to remove surgically, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital report.

Nine of the 10 patients treated with proton-beam radiation — beams of positively charged particles from the center of the hydrogen atom — were still alive Sunday, up to six years after beginning the treatments, the hospital said.

In an article in the current issue of the Journal of Neurosurgery, Drs. Herman D. Suit and Michael Goitein, said tumors in all of the surviving patients were destroyed and have shown no signs of reappearing.

The failure rate of conventional treatment for such cancers approaches 100 percent.

The tumors are nearly impossible to remove completely with surgery because of the critical nature of the spinal cord, central nervous tissue and nearby blood vessels. Suit and Goitein said.

They said doctors cannot administer enough conventional radiation to destroy the tumor without also causing life-threatening side effects or even death. Conventional X-rays also penetrate far beyond the

tumor and scatter, they said. But they said the charged particles of a proton beam have a narrower range and can be controlled so only the tumor and area in the path of the beam receive any radiation.

Patients, who came from as far away as Oklahoma and Florida, were thus able to receive much higher doses than would have been possible with conventional radiation, the doctors said.

One patient had some memory loss, but others had only minor side effects, they said.

"It is because the doses of radiation have been high, the tumors

extremely rare, relatively small tissue spared high doses of radiation that these initially good results have been seen," said Suit, chief of MGH Department of Radiation Medicine.

Six of the patients in the study had chordomas, tumors that developed in the notochord. The notochord is the remnant of a cartilage structure in the embryo. It disappears during fetal development, but remnants remain and in rare instances become cancerous.

Three patients had chondrosarcomas, or cartilage tumors at the top of the spine. One had a neurofibrosarcoma, a tumor arising from the nervous system. All are

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Refrigerator repairs costly, preventable

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Each year many people pay for expensive refrigerator repairs that were both unnecessary and preventable, according to Popular Mechanics magazine.

By undertaking a few simple — and safe — maintenance procedures you can keep your refrigerator in good working order longer, and at the same time reduce its operating cost.

Begin by moving your refrigerator out from the wall. The best way to do this is by sliding it on two 3 x 30-in. pieces of cardboard. Then, using these strips, remove the grill below the refrigerator door and slide in both strips so that each butt is one of the rear leveling legs. Tip the top of the refrigerator out slightly and with your foot, push both strips under the legs. Then tilt the refrigerator back and slide the front of each strip under the front leveling legs. Set the unit down. These strips will not only protect the flooring but will also make the appliance much easier to move.

NEXT, LOCATE the metal bar or bracket running across the front of the unit's base. Crouch down in a deep knee-bent position, grab the bracket with both hands, then lift slightly and pull, using your leg muscles only. Move it just an inch or two to a time until you have room to work behind it. Unplug the unit.

Now the cleaning can begin. Determine if you have a natural draft or forced-draft condenser. If you have black coils attached to the back you have a natural-draft system. The forced-draft condenser coils, on the other hand, are tucked underneath the refrigerator box where a fan forces cooling air over

them. Both kinds do the same thing: give off the heat that was picked up from inside the refrigerator. They must be clean to work efficiently.

Heavy layers of dust act like insulation, keeping heat in the coils and thus making the appliance run longer and work harder to cool the food.

CLEAN THE NATURAL-DRAFT type by brushing off the dust and vacuuming it up. Also remove any papers or trash that may have fallen down between the coil and the refrigerator back. The forced-draft condensers take a little more work because of the limited space. Clean them with a narrow nozzle on your vacuum hose, working from the front of the unit, through the grille opening.

Next remove the cover at the bottom rear of the unit to expose the condenser motor and fan. This cover is usually a piece of black cardboard with a strip of fiberglass insulation attached to the inside. Carefully vacuum the motor and the fan blades. Don't do anything that will bend these blades or you will distort their balance, causing them to wobble and eventually wear out the fan motor bearings. Replace the back cover and move on to the gasket around the inside of the door.

THIS SEAL KEEPS heat and moisture from seeping into the refrigerator when the door is closed. A poorly fitting or torn gasket can have almost the same effect as leaving the door open all day.

First wash any dirt or grease off the gasket and the refrigerator surface it closes against. Sticky spills will tend to grab the gasket and, over time, tear it. Once clean, carefully check the gasket for any

rips. If it is torn, replace it. Ask for detailed instructions from a distributor because procedures vary from one manufacturer to another. If it's not torn, use a dollar bill to make sure it is properly seated. Just close the bill between the door and the frame and slowly pull it out. If you feel some resistance, the seal is okay. Do this all around the door.

If the seal is open slightly in a few places, you can often correct this by gently heating these spots with an electric blow hair dryer and stretching the gasket back into its original shape. Large leaks are sealed by adjusting the hinges so the door closes flush with the frame.

Also, use heat defrosters when and radiator valves in unused rooms and keep the doors closed.

Use heat defrosters between walls and radiators to reflect more heat into rooms. These specially designed insulating panels are covered with foil on one side. They cost about \$5 per radiator.

Block cold air coming through air conditioning units with either an exterior or an interior cover. Price range, about \$2 to \$8 each.

Electric switches and sockets on outside walls can account for as much as 20 percent of air leakage. A tight-pack is about \$3.

Use thermal-lined tubes filled with loose insulating material or sand to prevent heat from escaping under doors and between window sills and sashes. Cost, about \$3 to \$7.

Proper humidification provides comfort at lower temperatures. Free-standing and built-in humidifiers are available.

Operate kitchen and bath fans sparingly because fans exhaust warm air.

The water vapor from cooking and bathing help raise humidity levels. If, after bathing, you leave the hot water in the tub until it cools, it will help warm and humidify the house or apartment.

Keep draperies and shades open on sunny windows during the day and close them at night. If possible, keep the shades on northern windows closed day and night.

It's not too late to save heating energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is too late this winter to undertake major repairs to your home heating system but there are ways to conserve energy inexpensively, an efficiency expert says.

It helps to sweep or vacuum the area around the furnace regularly, says Robert Griffin, of the Edison Electric Institute, because dirt or dust infiltrating the system reduces its efficiency.

Griffin also suggests vacuuming air registers for the same reason. He is manager of residential programs and administrator of the energy efficiency program for the Washington-based trade association of electric utility companies in the United States.

Griffin also advises cleaning or replacing the air filter in forced air heating systems. A dirty filter impedes air flow and makes the system work harder.

If your home has an attached garage, he says, keep the overhead garage door closed to prevent cold winds from infiltrating the door connecting the garage with the house.

Also, make sure furniture and draperies aren't blocking the heating system.

Shut off heating vents and radiator valves in unused rooms and keep the doors closed.

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Operate kitchen and bath fans sparingly because fans exhaust warm air.

But, process can be risky

Electricity lets you exercise lying down

By Marcella S. Kreiter
United Press International

CHICAGO — It's a lazy person's dream — exercising without working up a sweat. You just lie back and relax and the electricity does all the work.

Phyllis Hartigan, a tall, slim redhead, is running an electronic reducing salon in Chicago.

"It sounds too good to be true, I know," said Mrs. Hartigan, whose studio is just off fashionable Michigan Avenue. "But not everyone can do physical exercise."

"This is a medical machine. It's used for muscle therapy. It can keep the muscles of a paraplegic from atrophying."

Its use can be risky under certain conditions.

DR. JOHN TORGE, medical director of rehabilitation services at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said there is little danger of injury if the subject is in good health and has had no joint injuries — and if well-trained people monitor the effects of the electrical muscle stimulator.

Dr. Torge said, "Any time you artificially impose activity on a muscle, you run the risk of unbalancing the muscle."

"When you exercise, there is an organ in the muscle that prevents you from over-extending yourself. With the machine, you run the risk

of overextension," he added. "We don't take any unnecessary chances," Mrs. Hartigan said.

She said she had one 60-year-old woman client who did not say in her medical history that she suffered from a muscle disease.

"Well, we worked on her," Mrs. Hartigan said. "She lost so many inches in a half-hour her slacks would not stay on. I had to run out and buy some safety pins for her."

"The next day she was experiencing terrible pain and swelling. She thought one time wouldn't hurt her. Her doctor made her call and apologize."

MRS. HARTIGAN also said Olympic loanees use the machine for training, to eliminate the pain of sprains.

She said a nurse is always on hand and Dr. Ron Kirschner, who operates a weight loss clinic on the premises, is on call.

Kirschner has been working with Mrs. Hartigan about six months.

"You could put (the electrodes) on your chest, even if you had a pacemaker," he said. "They're very, very safe. The only kind of people you might have a problem with is somebody who is post-operative, who had an operation that deals with muscle splitting. If you went on machine before muscles had adequate time to heal, you would affect incision."

Kirschner said the machine changes muscle tissue in much the same way as other forms of exercise, such as running.

Mrs. Hartigan's Figure-tone studio caters to the wealthy and to business executives who say they lack time for exercise.

CLIENT FIRST fills out a medical history. People suffering from muscle, kidney, glandular, or heart disease; epilepsy, phlebitis, asthma, diabetes, hemophilia, gallstones, certain allergies or skin diseases are not accepted, she said, nor are pregnant women or those having their menstrual period.

Weight and measurements are recorded for those who meet the medical criteria.

The treatment is given on a cushioned table with 16 electrodes attached to the body.

A slight electrical impulse goes into the muscle and makes it contract," Mrs. Hartigan said. "On the first visit, a client can lose a quarter to two inches, depending on body structure. We have a lot of people who are taking their clothes in."

The impulse feels like a series of pin pricks.

Mrs. Hartigan said the electrodes can be arranged to work on specific problem areas or for general body toning.

She said 16 30-minute sessions three times a week are needed to reach a maintenance level and one 30-minute session a month thereafter.

THE 16-NENNON series costs \$448 and the once-a-month session, \$55.

Mrs. Hartigan said the procedure eliminates sagging skin. "We have one guy in our weight

loss program who weighed 400 pounds," she said. "He's down to 200 now and doesn't have that problem with the folds of skin."

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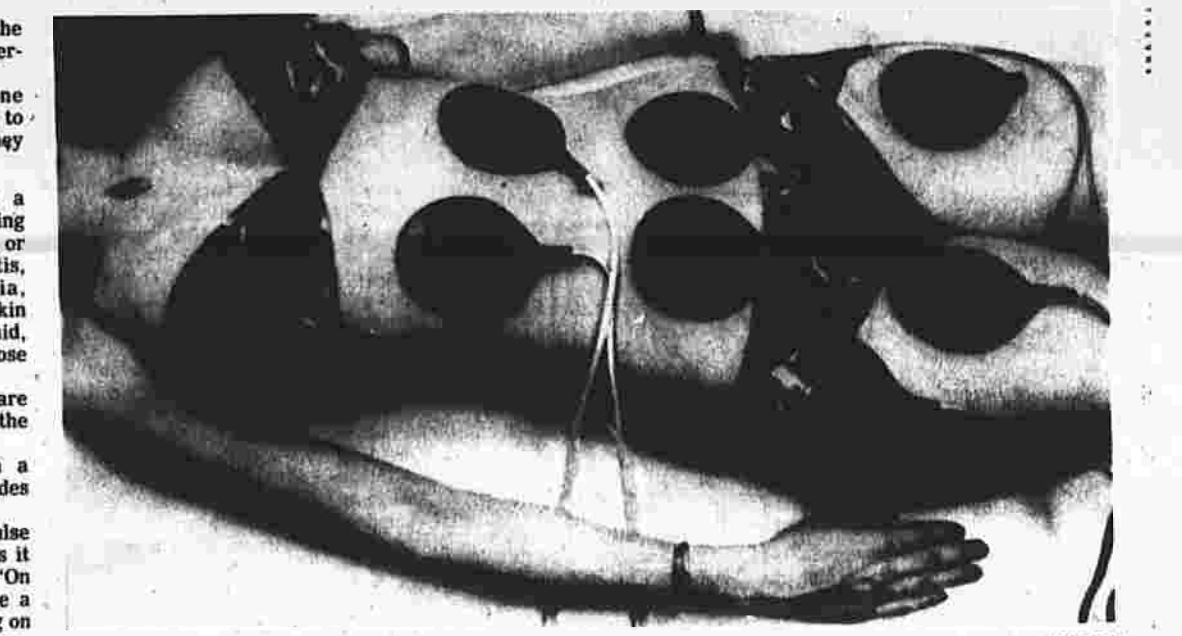
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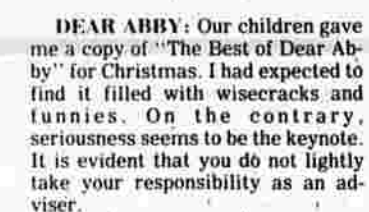
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Advice

A rose by any other name ... her book



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our children gave me a copy of "The Best of Dear Abby" for Christmas. I had expected to find it filled with wisecracks and funnies. On the contrary, seriousness seems to be the keynote. It is evident that you do not lightly take your responsibility as an adviser. Your book reminds me of a rose. The pages become petals, rich with fragrance of empathy, compassion, seriousness, wit and humor. The stem has its thorns. The book is mighty near to being a documentary on humanity. May I please have permission to reproduce by Xerox pages 48, 49 and 56, which contain correspondence from "Miserable in Phoenix"? I desire to give copies to our children and grandchildren and their friends who may be raising teen-agers. I am 94 years old and my beloved wife of 64 years is 87. We both enjoy your book immensely. Rather than becoming an old pest, I may use the specific material from my book to share with family and friends. Everyone desiring to reproduce copyrighted material must request permission, as you did.

P.S. To those who have complained that their local bookstores are out of my book, it's available by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: "The Best of Dear Abby," 490 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate, and please mention the name of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY: Many parents spend the entire month of January recuperating after their great children have come "home" with their families to spend the Christmas holidays with Mom and Dad. I'm one of those moms. Here's a terrific letter I hope you'll print. I'm sure not many moms have received one like it. "Dear Mom: Thanks for sending that big box of stuff I left behind when we spent the Christmas holidays at your house. Everything arrived beautifully packed, as usual. And thanks for washing and ironing everything, and mending my good blue sweater. Glad you found the brown sock behind the bed. (I thought I had looked there.) Sorry about forgetting my camera and sunglasses. It was sure great to see you and Dad. You always treat us like royalty, feeding us three scrumptious meals a day and waiting on us and the kids and all our friends. We didn't have to lift a finger. You did all the cooking and cleaning and laundry, too. "Next year we kids are going to carry you and Dad off to the shore for Christmas at that nice lodge, and somebody can wait on you for a change, OK?" "Oh, enclosed is a check to take care of all those long-distance calls I made, and also to cover the gas I charged to your credit card. (Thanks for lending it to me.) Your loving son."

NO NAMES, PLEASE Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, I believe in miracles, so it might happen yet!



Herald photo by Terquinio

Bowling tourney winners Winners in the Muscular Dystrophy Tourney at Metro Bowl were front, left to right: Sherry Krause, Michelle Sauer, Robby Blewit, Robert LaPointe. Second row: Mark Longo, Todd Meucci, Chip Longo, Chris Carpenter, Badd Peaty, Grego, Suzanne Ochalek, Jennifer Blowitz and Chris Schoenberger. In the center is Kim Mangiamo, poster child.

Births

Whalen, Christopher John, son of John F. and Bonnie DeSteph Whalen of 161 Tolland St., East Hartford, was born Feb. 22 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William DeSteph of Vernon and Mrs. Forrest Williams of Pleasant Hill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carroll of East Center St., and Mr. and Mrs. William DeSteph of Bloomfield. Macomber, Andrew Joseph, son of John A. and Teresa Dvorak Macomber of 39 Russell St., was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Dvorak of 203 Mountain Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanford Macomber of 52 Erdoni Road, Columbia. He has a brother, Jacob John. Siemon, James Henry, son of Charles and Linda Hayes Siemon of 881 Center St., was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stewart of Colony Cove, Florida. Daigwalt, Jerome Phillip, son of David F. and Patricia Walsh Daigwalt of 106 New State Road, was born Feb. 11 at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. His maternal grandparents were the late Atty. and Mrs. Jerome I. Walsh. His paternal grandparents are Philip Daigwalt of Newington and Irene Sausen of Coventry. Roy, Nicholas Raymond, son of Robert N. and Kim Benjamin Roy of 28 Bance Drive was born Feb. 9 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Roy of 1000 Westport Road, Westport, Maine and Leonard Strickland of Columbia. He has a brother, Ronald, and a sister, Kelly. Stewart, Paul Edward, son of Donald A. and Sharon Smith Stewart of 77 Maryanne Drive, Coventry, was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith of 89 Hillcrest Ave., Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stewart of Colony Cove, Florida. Daigwalt, Jerome Phillip, son of David F. and Patricia Walsh Daigwalt of 106 New State Road, was born Feb. 11 at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. His maternal grandparents were the late Atty. and Mrs. Jerome I. Walsh. His paternal grandparents are Philip Daigwalt of Newington and Irene Sausen of Coventry. Roy, Nicholas Raymond, son of Robert N. and Kim Benjamin Roy of 28 Bance Drive was born Feb. 9 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Roy of 1000 Westport Road, Westport, Maine and Leonard Strickland of Columbia. He has a brother, Ronald, and a sister, Kelly. Stewart, Paul Edward, son of Donald A. and Sharon Smith Stewart of 77 Maryanne Drive, Coventry, was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith of 89 Hillcrest Ave., Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stewart of Colony Cove, Florida.

Quirks in the News

Free advertising SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Times is offering free classified advertising to people looking for work because of Washington state's high unemployment rate. The ads are intended for people seeking permanent, steady jobs, either part-time or full-time, the newspaper said Sunday. The ads, which will be limited to 10 words or less, will be published March 15 and 16 and March 22 and 23. "It is hoped that the program will serve as a vehicle for employers and serious job seekers to make contact in an economical and effective manner," said Alfred B. Cordova, the newspaper's classified advertising director. "We urge the unemployed to take advantage of this opportunity." State officials announced last week that January's unemployment rate in Washington was 12.4 percent statewide. Unemployment in Washington is at its highest since the state started keeping records 25 years ago. It is believed to be at its highest since the Depression of the 1930s.

Not enough sheepskin

MOSCOW (UPI) - Shivering Soviet citizens see lots of sheep but a decided lack of sheepskin coats. Communist officials have discovered a lot of human failings, like greed and inefficiency, are to blame. The leading newspaper Pravda said Sunday there is a chronic shortage of coats, even though the Soviet hordes have remained the same size for years, because skins are not making it to factories to be processed into garments. Pravda said profit-hungry farmers have stocked feline animals that produce wool instead of the rough wool breed suitable for coats, leaving only one fifth of existing herds suitable for coats. Then there is staggering waste. Some 55 million skins in the last five years - enough to keep coat factories "It allows one to get around nicely without the outlay of a cent. You have the opportunity of speaking to crowds, getting reams of newspaper space. One could run for president this way." The man the Boston Globe has hailed as "our greatest living man of letters" feels the power of television exposure can't be overstated. "At least 20 members of Congress got their starburst weathermen or news personalities with blow-dry hair on local TV stations," he informed me. He has been quoted in the New York News as admitting he hasn't voted since 1964, and that he registered

AWNAIR BY HORACE A. TERAULT & SONS, INC. The Fully Adjustable Aluminum Awning... Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$8.00... Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call... 643-2711



Tiger in its tank? Jack "The Beard" Ruckman holds up a large print of a growling tiger as he puts finishing touches on a tiger he painted on the rear of a Tri-Met bus in Portland, Ore. The bus not only has the growling tiger on its rear, but lofty trees, staking giraffes and swirling clouds. The bus will start a daily route from downtown Portland to the Washington Park Zoo, Western Forestry Center and Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Vidal: a book peddler or political candidate?

HOLLYWOOD - Gore Vidal was making the rounds of California cities promoting the paperback novel, "The Best Man." The Bantam publishing house was paying for the trips, providing him with first-class air fare, deluxe hotel suites, limousine service - plus the top book publicist in the business to arrange TV and radio bookings, saturation press coverage and personal appearances. The only thing was, Gore was spending little time pushing "Creation" - and devoting most of his dialogue to his possible candidacy for U.S. senator from California. I mentioned that fact when the recenter-writer-intellectual paused for a chat at my home between his rounds. He smiled a wicked smile and said, "You know, there are two major hopefuls for the 1984 presidential race who are writing a mystery novel that will be published next year. When I heard about it, I thought, 'What in the world are they thinking of?' Then it dawned on me: What a brilliant scheme! They'll have a publisher pay to send them around promoting the book - and get the best free ride in the world to promote their political careers."

Scandinavia coming here

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Scandinavia Today," a major celebration of the cultural and intellectual life of Scandinavia, will take place in several U.S. cities from this fall through mid-1983. Art and design exhibitions, music, dance and theater performances, seminars, radio and TV programs will be included. The main cities are New York, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia, Boston, Denver, "Scandinavia Today" is the sixth and largest in a series of "Today" programs initiated in 1977 by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Deficit gone for theater

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The 54-year-old Berkshire Theater Festival has wiped out a \$100,000 deficit in a series of "Today" programs initiated in 1977 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The festival will start this summer's season debt-free for the first time in nearly 20 years. Artistic Director Josephine Abady says the deficit was overcome with a policy of tight fiscal control, stable management, increased ticket prices and sales, and successful fund-raising events. First move towards the endowment was the sale of seats in the theater, \$1,000 each in the Gold Program, \$500 and \$200 for Directors' Clubs in the Silver and Bronze Programs. The festival will start this summer's season debt-free for the first time in nearly 20 years. Artistic Director Josephine Abady says the deficit was overcome with a policy of tight fiscal control, stable management, increased ticket prices and sales, and successful fund-raising events. First move towards the endowment was the sale of seats in the theater, \$1,000 each in the Gold Program, \$500 and \$200 for Directors' Clubs in the Silver and Bronze Programs. The festival will start this summer's season debt-free for the first time in nearly 20 years. Artistic Director Josephine Abady says the deficit was overcome with a policy of tight fiscal control, stable management, increased ticket prices and sales, and successful fund-raising events. First move towards the endowment was the sale of seats in the theater, \$1,000 each in the Gold Program, \$500 and \$200 for Directors' Clubs in the Silver and Bronze Programs.

Australia shark attack fatal

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - A white pointer shark bit through a surfboard and deep into the legs of a screaming surfer who died from the wound at a hospital in Australia's southeast. The fatal shark attack in a week. The surfer, Martin Ford, 20, was screaming in agony but climbed back on his board and his mate helped him to the beach, a police spokesman said after the incident at Byron Bay, 400 miles north of Sydney. "It (the shark) rose up underneath him and belted into the board" while he was riding waves with friends, the spokesman said. "It took a huge chunk out of the board and both legs, particularly the left leg." The spokesman said Ford's friends carried him to an ambulance but he died from shock and loss of blood in the few minutes it took to reach a hospital. Police said Ford's friends in the water saw the shark was a white pointer but did not say how large it was. Professional fishermen armed with high powered rifles were patrolled the beach and surrounding waters searching for the shark but did not spot it. Last Sunday, Geert Telen, 32, was attacked by a 16-foot white pointer shark in a secluded bay south of Hobart on the island state of Tasmania. Telen's body was not recovered and the shark disappeared.

Monday TV

Table with TV listings for Monday, March 8, 1982. Columns include time, program name, and channel.

Monday

The largest stage in the world Radio City Music Hall in New York City will be set for the entertainment spectacular NIGHT OF 100 STARS, airing Monday, March 8 on ABC. The program will feature the world's greatest performers in a tribute to the centennial of the Actors' Fund of America. The Music Hall, acknowledged as the showplace of the nation, will be celebrating its centennial jubilee at the time of the telecast. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

TV channels

- 13 PBS
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Cinema

HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 618-8810 CHARIOTS OF FIRE... MAKING LOVE... SHOOT THE MOON... THEY LAUGHED... ON GOLDEN POND... REDS... SHOWCASE CINEMAS



70 years of silence

Alonzo Mann stands in front of an Atlanta, Ga., department store located at the site where, in 1913, 14-year-old Mary Phagan was murdered. After almost 70 years of

O'Neill, Abate begin battling

HARTFORD (UPI) — With formal announcements out of the way, Gov. William O'Neill and his challenger, House Speaker Ernest Abate, have begun the battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill, who officially declared his candidacy for his first full term last week, has started touring the dinner circuit and meeting with local Democratic leaders.

O'Neill, of course, has the advantages of incumbency. He can appear as both governor and candidate and is easily recognized by voters.

Abate, 38, admitting he has a tough fight, also is working the fields for support. The Stamford attorney has said he is running because of citizens concerns about inflation and state spending.

O'Neill, who was given the green light by his doctor to run after a heart attack and openheart surgery in December, got his campaign off in high gear with a quick and publicized boost from the Democratic State Central Committee.

Just hours after O'Neill, 51, formally announced his candidacy Thursday, members of the committee were escorted from the governor's residence to a meeting of the central committee.

Although no endorsements were scheduled, 42 members voted to endorse O'Neill. Five others voted no, calling it "power politics."

Abate's campaign manager, Daniel Kerrigan, criticized the timing of the quick endorsement and noted that 17 members were absent. Kerrigan also noted the meeting was held after the members had attended a reception at the governor's residence.

But Abate said he had never expected to have the party leadership's support anyway.

While O'Neill scored with the central committee he apparently gained up in counting his heavyweight supporters.

It appears O'Neill was premature in saying former congressman Robert Giaimo of New Haven was supporting him. In announcing his candidacy, O'Neill said Giaimo, former Gov. John Dempsey and former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff all were "supportive" of his bid.

But Giaimo said Friday he had not decided yet, if anyone, he will back in the gubernatorial race. Giaimo said there must have been "a mixup because at this time I haven't made any decision" on who to support for governor.

Giaimo represented Connecticut's 3rd District in Congress for 22 years and decided not to seek re-election in 1980.

Jury to decide firms' liability

HARTFORD — A federal jury has the task of deciding whether a group of asbestos manufacturers and distributors are responsible for the lung disease suffered by a retired shipyard worker.

Joseph E.S. LaBrecque, 71, of Smithfield, R.I., claimed asbestos manufacturers knew their insulation product posed a health hazard to workers years before the federal government required them to issue health warnings.

He said he contracted asbestosis while working with insulation at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton. A six-member jury, which deliberated two hours on Friday, was scheduled to resume discussions today.

The case is the first of more than 350 suits filed by former Electric Boat workers to go to trial in Connecticut. It is believed to be the first in the nation to be settled by a jury.

Region Highlights

Asks for tax break

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Interfaith Housing Associates, a group of local churches in partnership with a Massachusetts-based development firm to build 60 to 110 apartments for low-income people, will ask the Town Council for a tax break.

If the Town Council approves the request, it would be the first such action for the town. The town has aided development in the past, but that help usually has been in the form of building or extending roads, and the costs are generally recovered through tax revenues from the development.

Glastonbury Interfaith Housing Corp. has been trying unsuccessfully for years to obtain financing for the housing project.

Cheese distribution

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town's Human Services Department will start distributing its 750 pounds of government-surplus cheese to senior citizens who have signed up for it Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Ayers Road.

Those who signed up to receive a free, five-pound block of the processed American cheese are being asked to bring their social security numbers with them in order to receive the cheese.

All senior citizens are eligible to receive 100-300 cheese which is being distributed to the needy by local agencies all over the United States. Those who haven't signed up to receive some of this first batch should watch for announcements about the next sign-up.

Industronics hires two

SOUTH WINDSOR — Industronics Inc., local manufacturers of garbage-to-energy incinerators, has hired Terry Walkman, former director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency and Ranney Klenke, former director of North America and Asia-Pacific sales for United Technologies Power Systems Division.

The two men are to promote the energy projects to some area towns. Last year Industronics officials asked officials in 41 towns to consider several small scale "Consertmers" units rather than becoming involved in the regional project to be built in Hartford's South Meadows.

Industronics contends its plan for garbage disposal in the Hartford region would cost far less than the Hartford project.

Administrator wanted

EAST HARTFORD — Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, has been asked by Marianne R. Shattuck, president of the Slye School PTO, to assign a vice principal to Pitkin School when students from Slye and Stevens schools are sent there next fall.

Leone will present the request to the Board of Education tonight. He did not reveal what his recommendation on the request will be.

Ms. Shattuck said the Pitkin Elementary will be the largest elementary school in East Hartford and the PTO members don't believe one administrator can properly run a school of 500 students, 21 classroom teachers, and the problems which will arise from the nine buses needed to transport 90 percent of the school population.

Pitkin School is a middle school now, but will become an elementary school next fall when Slye and Stevens are closed because of declining enrollments.

Moffett plans hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., will hold a hearing March 24 in Washington to investigate why the Department of Energy has failed to return to consumers \$500 million collected in oil company price overcharge cases.

Moffett, who chairs the House subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources, said Saturday he will ask energy officials to explain why the funds have been held in escrow for about three years.

"In these tough economic times it is simply inexcusable for DOE to prevent consumers from having the opportunity to claim what rightfully belongs to them," Moffett said in a statement from Washington.

He suggested if overcharged consumers could not be identified, the money should be given to state governments. He said Connecticut alone could reap millions of dollars.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover PZC to set up multiple housing panel

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A committee for studying the needs of multi-family housing in Andover is expected to be set up tonight by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The committee will be seven and 15 members strong, Chairman John L. Kostic said Sunday, and consist of persons from not just one area of town and of one opinion.

"We're trying to get a whole cross-section of the town, and hopefully some pros and cons," he said.

What the committee will be doing, Kostic said, is deciding "what type of multi-family regulations Andover should have."

If the committee says Andover should permit some development of this type, he said, then the committee would pin-point areas in town that could accommodate such housing.

If this is done, he said, the present "floating zone," — which means the developer could apply to put a housing anywhere in town — would disappear. Any one trying to get away from the floating zone," he said.

THIS COMMITTEE has been in the planning stages since the commission received its first application for condominiums last fall. Eugene Sammartino, owner of Fireside Realty, applied then for such a development on Routes 6 and 87.

He backed down after being confronted with stiff opposition, and later came in with a small apartment complex proposal for Route 6. He pulled out on this for the same reason.

The two proposals, though, are now pending with the commission after Sammartino re-submitted them last month. He has proposed the same development for the apartment complex on Routes 6 and 87, and for two condominiums on Routes 6 and 87.

Kostic said any action on the two proposals will have to wait until the committee makes its recommendations. "I think they'll use a full six months," he said, to study the proposals. He said Sammartino agreed to wait.

KOSTIC SAID he will be asking for about \$3,000 from the Board of Finance to pay for a consulting firm he believes the committee will need. He said he has found three firms that are interested in doing work for the committee. The work, he said, would entail doing soil tests when determining where such housing should go, and amending the long-range plan of development. The firm would also help re-write the regulations to suit the wants of the committee, he said.

Bulk waste pickup set

BOLTON — The next bulk waste collection will be the week of April 11. Residents are asked to put their garbage on the roadside before 7 a.m. on the pickup day. Questions on garbage collection can be answered by calling the selectmen's office at 648-8743.

The next bulk waste pickup is scheduled for the week of June 6. Residents are asked to put their garbage on the roadside before 7 a.m. on the pickup day. Questions on garbage collection can be answered by calling the selectmen's office at 648-8743.

Two attend symposium

BOLTON — High school juniors Theodore Brown and Anthony Fiano have been chosen to attend the 19th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wesleyan University March 15 and 16.

The symposium consists of group discussions, lectures by distinguished scientists, and papers presented by high school students on their research. Students are nominated by their high schools and selected by a panel of scientists and teachers based on essays written by the student nominees.

Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiano of Tinker Pond Road. Fiano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Hop River Road.

RHAM lists honor roll

HEBRON — The following students have won second-marking period honors at RHAM Junior High School.

Grade 8 High Honors

Mary Buckley, George Goertzel, Theresa Holmstrom, Kathleen Bonner, Michelle Nielsen, Kristin Carberg, Deborah White, Whitney, Catherine Wozniak.

Honors

Christyann Alt, Michael Bran, Gregory Boehm, Matt Brunk, Colleen Baker, Linda Catov, Janet Clapp, Steven Day, Kevin Dewar, Brian Hill, Cara Drinkau, Eric Roemer, Baron

Grade 7 High Honors

Curtis Michele Arnold, Jennifer Biewitt, Judith Burns, Karin Carlson, Joanne Cavali, Jennifer Cromie, Tara Cunningham, Lisa D'Amato, Tracy Duffy, Melissa Egan, Brenda Flynn, Healy, Lara Hudock, Mary Mallon, Lucinda Rittin, Valerie Wursham.

Honors

Michael Arner, Tracy Augutino, Margaret Baichan, Debra Barlett, Sherry Basal, Robert Bates, Robert Bradford, Danon Boucher, Steven Bouffard, Damon Bowers, Tanshiel Buehler, Robert Brown, Jack Burns, Shannon Butler, Karen Calver, Danny Charpentier, Scott Crager, Julie Hubley, Eric Dietl, Tom Dunay, Barry Ellison, Phaedra Eyon, Roseanne Fazio, Julie Fawcett, Karen Farrell, Lisa Foran, Carmen Ford, Stacy Priest, Maria Garvey, Carolyn Hayden, Jennifer Holt, Dana Host.

Grade 11 Honors

Michelle Murray, Theresa Mygren, Cindy Pasick, Stacy Person, Laura Ponsiatik, Sara Shannon, Pam Spaulding, Troy Watkins, Richard Waldman, Frank Wilkes, Priscilla Wright, McFarland, Melissa Ramcke, Christopher Sewed.

Honors

Jessica Baker, Sharon Cashman, Holly Drinkuth, Julia Ann Johnson, Theresa Moran, Jackie Murphy, Dawn Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Ben Ayres, Brenda Baal, Tina Blythe, Nicholas Caldera, Nicholas Carberg, Brian Chapman, Randy Chapman, Chris Cheney, Ronald Cody, Donald Crosby, Robin Gerhart, Steven Gustafson, Darinda Harmon, Warren Lander, Gale Lee, Brian MacKay, Sharon Mariani, Brian McNeil, Greg Marquis, Kimberly Mann, David McNeil.

Grade 10 Honors

Karen Anderson, Laurie Basal, Robert Brundrett, Marie Charlette, Heidi Gosan, Tammy Holstrom, Robert Holzgren, Sandy Holt, Robert Hyberg, Debbie Levanour, Tracy Leppla, Michelle MacKay, Joanne Marinelli, Scott McKay, Judy Namrock, Michele Pelletier, Lisa Pezante, Donna Rancke, Kevin Higgins, Tracy Redman, Robert Hutchinson, Kim Kauffmann, Christopher Legault, Darren Leonard, Michael Manery, Christina Maszandrea, Patti Murray, Kathleen McNamara, Samuel Gales, John Natti, Lauren Rowley, Ellen Silimski, Michael Theriault, Neil Tracy, Peter Uta, Paul Villar, Jennifer Wade, David Webber.

Grade 9 Honors

Alfonso Alfano, David Baid, Jennifer Chapman, William Doyle, Rafael Franco, Merton Howard, Kevin Higgins, Tracy Redman, Robert Hutchinson, Kim Kauffmann, Christopher Legault, Darren Leonard, Michael Manery, Christina Maszandrea, Patti Murray, Kathleen McNamara, Samuel Gales, John Natti, Lauren Rowley, Ellen Silimski, Michael Theriault, Neil Tracy, Peter Uta, Paul Villar, Jennifer Wade, David Webber.

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It's been a good winter and a bad winter

By Ron Riechmann
United Press International

BOSTON — This has been a good winter and a bad winter, depending on one's vantage point or profession. The 1981-82 winter season has provided some bitter-sweet moments and its share of tragedy. If you operate a ski area, like to sit or your livelihood depends on both, you're delighted because the previous two winters have featured a lot of brown skiing. You're happy too if you sell snow tires or snowblowers.

Or if you happen to be worrying about that drought New England was suffering before the winter began.

The prognosis for ample spring runoff is excellent — especially in northern New England. For example, in early February, Concord, N.H., had already received as much snow as all of last winter and more than twice as much as two seasons ago.

You're not so happy if you're a city or town official wondering how bad the next storm is going to be and where the money is coming from to pay for snow removal.

You're not too thrilled if you're a homeowner looking at your latest oil bill. While there haven't been that many record low temperatures set this winter, it has been frigid enough to keep the furnace piddling away at a pretty good clip at that \$1.30 per gallon heating oil.

Auto clubs are in the business of serving the motoring public, but a three-week stretch of below normal temperatures in January provided almost more than the American Automobile Association in eastern Massachusetts could handle.

An AAA spokesman said a record 3,108 calls for road service were handled during one 24-hour period in January.

ON THE POSITIVE SIDE, the auto club — which also fields requests from members for routing to warmer climates — was busier than usual handling those requests. The Connecticut Motor Club of New Haven, an AAA affiliate, serving the Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven areas, said it had a very heavy week stretching from Jan. 10 to Jan. 16 when 10,500 calls were placed.

"If it wasn't a record, it was close," said spokesman Jack Casey. "We had to close down parts of our operation to handle distress calls." The winter also played a big part in tragedy and narrow brushes with death.

In late January the runway was icy at Logan International Airport in Boston when a World Airways jumbo jetliner carrying 210 people skidded off the end into Boston Harbor. A Dedham, Mass., man and his son were presumably lost to the sea.

In northern New England, it was bitter sub-zero cold and high winds that trapped climbers and hikers atop New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mt. Washington — New England's highest peak, and hikers and campers in the Maine woods.

Two Pennsylvania ice climbers, caught in a whitout on Mt. Washington, were lost for three days on the mountain in 100 mph winds and temperatures of 30 below zero.

However, tragedy struck before they were found alive — suffering severe frostbite — as they died in an avalanche while looking for them.

In mid-January, nine cross-country skiers and a group of 13 campers had to be evacuated from Maine's Baxter State Park when temperatures plummeted past 40 below zero and winds gusted to 90 mph produced a wind chill factor of 100 degrees below zero.

DESPITE THE SEVERE cases, when one conducts an overall objective assessment of this winter (and, remember spring officially is still a couple weeks away), you realize the season has not been all that bad.

"What does set the winter of 1981-82 apart from others is the frequency of storm development," said Bruce Schwieger, meteorologist for WBZ Radio and TV in Boston. "Low pressure areas have jumped onto weather maps like lint on a navy blue suit. Their machine-gun-like debuts have moved down the spiral and morale of people from Kansas City to Cape Cod," he said.

"This winter has been bad enough, but it hasn't been the worst," said Robert Lautzenheimer, state



This winter has been a good one for skiers and New England ski areas. Skis form a forest at the base on Loon Mountain in Lincoln, N.H., where record numbers of skiers are making the most of the 1981-82 winter.

'Oh, it's been a bad year compared to the last two winters. But if you want to go back to what we're accustomed to, it's just a normal winter.'

— Richard H. Scofield, Maine highway maintenance engineer

climatologist for Massachusetts.

"We had a longer stretch — 21 days — this winter of below normal temperatures (Jan. 8-Jan. 28), but not as cold as the 20 day stretch of below normal readings last winter," he said.

"And, only on one occasion — 2 below zero on Jan. 18 — did the temperature fall below zero at Logan Airport in Boston."

Lautzenheimer said as of mid-February Boston had already received its normal amount of snowfall (39.6 inches) for the entire winter and there have been several small storms since. It probably seems like more because of the death of snow the last two winters.

Northern New Englanders are more accustomed to severe winters, and who better to put the whole situation into perspective than a Down Easter.

"Oh, it's been a bad year compared to the last two winters," said Richard H. Scofield, Maine highway maintenance engineer. "But if you want to go back to what we're accustomed to, it's just a normal winter."

Weatherwise Vermonters also took this winter in stride. "It's just a regular winter, nothing unusual about it," said Melody Thompson of Barre, Vt. "We're just plowing through it." "Reader comes, we gotta take it," added Elmer Brown of East Barre. "It's the electric companies that are killing us."

NEW ENGLAND SKI AREAS are enjoying their best season in years.

ficers hauled him out of the drain. With about 75 people watching, the officers first fastened a wire noose around the gator's mouth, then added electric tape to make sure its jaws would not clamp down on an unprotected arm or leg before pulling it out of the sewer with a rope.

Wildlife officer Phil Stone said alligators are not dangerous in the wild, but when they get used to being around people they can become dangerous if provoked.

"If you provoke them they are unpredictable, more or less like a shark, a feeding machine." Stone



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"It's winter for real again; ain't it wonderful," said Mill Moore of the New England Ski Areas Council in Woodstock, Vt. Ironically, the natural resource that keeps a ski resort in business — snow — has also been responsible for keeping some of the crowds away from normally heavy weeks.

Many of the region's winter sports have hit on the weekend or just before, prompting many ski enthusiasts — especially from the heavy population and bad roads it keeps the crowds down.

"And, snows are like manna from heaven."

At Stowe in Vermont, one of the East's most popular ski areas, Scott Van Pelt said, "the fact is that skiers are skiing like never before. The national bad news is not reflected in the ski business at all," he said.

Chan Weller of the Sugarbush Ski Area in Vermont said business is up from last year's by 23 percent. Ken Quackenbush at Mad River in Fayston, which uses large-

ly machine-made snow, reported business is up 90 percent.

Up north on the Canadian border, Jay Peak reported this year's snowfall may exceed the record of 408 inches, with 255 inches reported by mid-February.

"It's been terrific," said Chip Carney, spokesman at Sugarloaf USA in Maine. "We've been increasing steadily for several years and we're having one of our best ever this year."

"We could take more than a week of rain and warm weather and the conditions would still be good. Altogether we've had more than 13 feet of snow," he said.

Tom Corcoran, president of Waterville Valley in New Hampshire, another of the more popular ski areas in New England, said his area has received "an enormous amount" of natural snow but the crowds, while good, have not lived up to expectations. He blamed that on increased competition from other, smaller, ski areas that were closed last winter but have lots of natural snow this winter.

"But today I was kind of concerned because I have a 5-year-old boy who plays around there and a lot of kids play around there, and some of them had been throwing bread down to the alligator," Weiser said.

Some species of bamboo have been known to grow up to 36 inches a day.

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Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce, in North Conway, N.H., said business at some of the smaller ski areas is up about 55 percent over last year.

In the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, it's the same happy story.

Snow at most ski areas is deep enough to convince operators that for the first time in several years, they may be able to extend the ski season through the end of March.

At Jimmy Peak in Hancock, Mass., president Brian H. Fairbanks said the area has just experienced the "best nine day period in our history" for skiing conditions and attendance.

The poor winter weather has helped other businesses too.

"The storms spurred people to get away from the Northeast for a week or two," said Cranston, R.I., travel agent Bill Krasus, manager of the Tire Warehouse in Concord, N.H., who said his business was up 20 to 30 percent this winter.

"But after the third or fourth storm, they figured it was time to buy this year. We were busy right to the end of January."

Ken Clawson, manager of Merchants Tire Co. in Providence, R.I., said the snow and cold weather helped with passenger tire sales.

"PERHAPS THE ROUGHEST byproduct of the winter has been the deficits run up on snow removal funds of cash-starved communities. The cold hinders construction work and that restricts their tire accounts," Clawson said.

"We've had a very busy winter because of tender bender collisions," said Howard Weiner, of

the Woodland Auto Body in East Hartford, Conn. "We're not making as much money though because of the economy, while the volume is higher, the profit is smaller."

While it hasn't been a good season nationally for the sale of snowblowers, New England is an exception, according to Kendrick B. Melrose, president of Toro Co., one of the biggest manufacturers.

"We're not getting snow at the right time or in the right places," he said, referring to the national picture. But, New England had early snow and lots of it and lots of snowblowers were sold.

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federal aid and dwindling local revenues.

Boston was one of the cities hardest hit. The city's snow removal budget was trimmed by 57 percent to \$20,000 this winter, in part the result of Proposition 2 1/2, the tax-cutting referendum.

Boston's snow removal budget was depleted by early February, according to Joseph F. Casazza, the city's commissioner of public works. Funds that were earmarked for street cleaning and street lighting had to be shifted to snow removal.

Communities throughout Massachusetts faced much the same budget battle as Boston in dealing with the winter, many having spent more than half the allocated amount for snow removal operations.

In Uxbridge, Mass., officials said snow was spread on streets this winter than in any of the previous 20 winters — mainly because of the nature of the storms and intermittent formation of ice.

In New Hampshire, chief engineer Frank Thomas of the Manchester Highway Department, said the city's snow removal budget was "shot to hell this year."

By mid-February, the city had spent \$785,000 on snow removal this winter, more than was spent during the last two winters combined, he said.

"We just keep requesting additional funds from City Hall and so far they've been able to give us what we need to keep going. We're required to keep the streets open so we really can't cut back."

THE STORY WAS MUCH the same in Rhode Island. More than a third of the state's 39 cities and towns had overspent their snow removal budgets this winter, including the capital city, Providence.

By mid-February, the cost of winter road maintenance in Maine was \$500,000 ahead of last year, but only \$8 million of the \$17 million budget had been spent at that point, according to Richard H. Scofield, a highway maintenance engineer.

Some of Maine's cities weren't doing quite as well as the state, however.

George A. Flaherty, director of public works for the state, said his department had plowed the equivalent of 16,000 miles of road this winter as compared to 6,400 miles of road-plowing at the same time last year.

"It's been tough, we've had ... more storms and twice as much snow as last year," Flaherty said.

The winter has also done a number on highway conditions with several major (eventually potholes) dotting the region's roads.

Matthew Jaworski, superintendent of highways in Manchester, N.H., said there was a frost heave on one street in the state's biggest city so big his crews had to build a ramp so cars could drive over it safely.

"People have just got to use a little caution," Jaworski warned.

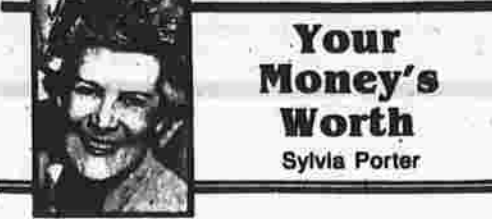
WHILE BUSINESS WAS GREAT this winter on the ski slopes of New England and at ski-related shops, the stormy weather kept many people at home during critical weekend shopping periods.

The winter's sales figures are still being toted up at major retail stores, but it's clear to the casual observer that business at many was partly hobbled by the weather.

BUSINESS / Classified

Direct dialing cuts telephone bills

The widespread prediction that our phone bills will double in five years as a result of the recent breakup of AT&T is forcing heavy users of phones — business particularly — to search hard for ways to control costs. And the options as well as alternatives open to American business are tremendous in view of the growing number of outlets available.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

1) The simplest and one of the most economical steps is to dial all calls directly. The use of an operator can run into big money. To illustrate, a long distance call from New York to Los Angeles between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. that you dial yourself runs 66 cents for the first minute. The same call with operator assistance runs

4) If your business requires many overseas calls, consider such options as a foreign exchange line.

5) Keep on top of all the new innovations being offered. As an example, a new credit-card facility is now available and any number of tie-in options are opening up that you might be able to use.

Flexibility is an advantage that we, the telephone customers, have today. Agreements for phone service need not be long-term contracts; you have the option to change services quickly when rates or your usage patterns change. The key to cashing in on the savings, says Maynard, is consistent, continuous monitoring of all the variables, the constantly changing fees of the many public and private telecommunications services and the fluctuating patterns of your company's telephone usage.

Firms such as the 48-year-old NUS continuously monitor the rates and fees charged by all telecommunications facilities including: telephone; Telex; data and facsimile transmission; intercom; paging systems; and all alternative long-distance methods such as credit card; F. X. line; tie lines; WATS; MCI; ITT; Western Union; and Southern Pacific Sprint.

The monitoring service provides analysis of a prior year's telecommunications costs and usage; identification of any overcharges that should result in credits or refunds; identification of alternatives or options providing equal or better service at low cost; study of alternatives available due to technological changes in equipment and services.

Your business doesn't have to be spending a fortune on phone services to qualify for savings. Unless you're extraordinarily informed and alert, the odds are you're paying more than is necessary for your phone.

With 30 different ways to make a business phone call, there must be many ways the typical business (large as well as small) is wasting money. There must be many ways careless or indifferent workers and executives misuse the services. Instead of anticipating a doubling of phone bills, I'd be looking for ways to reach out for net cuts in the costs.

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 this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66208. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In brief Associate named

ESSEX — Stephen L. Lloyd has been named an associate of the architectural firm of Moore Grover Harper.

Lloyd, a resident of Chester, received his bachelor of architecture degree from Cornell University in 1972. After graduation he spent two years with the Peace Corps in Tunisia with responsibilities in planning and building projects.

Subsequently, he worked in architectural offices in New York City, Avon, and Deer Isle, Maine.

He has been a registered architect since 1978 and is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Lloyd's family lives in Manchester and he is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Clark promoted

HARTFORD — Robert E. Clark of Manchester was promoted to assistant director, field compensation at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was formerly manager of policy operations.

Clark joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1967 as an employee in the mail and records department. He was then appointed assistant manager in premium loan services before being promoted to associate manager in his present department.

A 1969 graduate of the Hartford Institute of Accounting, Clark presently attends Western New England College.

He currently resides in Manchester with his wife, Jennifer.

Director picked

HARTFORD — Nelson C. Eddy of Manchester was promoted to assistant director of the property management department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He formerly was a manager in that department of the urban investments division.

Eddy joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1967 as a bookkeeper in the cashiers department. He then transferred to the urban investment division where he served as manager in 1970 and real estate administrator in 1971.

Eddy currently resides in Manchester with his wife, Marilyn, and their two children.

Makes sale

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Garment Technology Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., has announced the sale of six AM-5 computerized pattern-grading and marker-making systems and further options totaling more than \$1 million to Courtlands Apparel Ltd., in the United Kingdom.

"The recently negotiated sale represents the first multi-unit order received by GGT for AM-5 from a United Kingdom company since the product was first introduced in September 1981 at the Bobbin Trade Show in Atlanta, Ga.," said Peter Lanzer, vice-president of marketing for GGT.

GGT's new AM-5 computer-aided design system automatically sizes and arranges apparel pattern pieces into ready-to-cut production markers quickly and to help manufacturers make optimum use of fabric during the cutting process.

The seminar will be conducted by Carolyn Ives Lincoln of C.W. Lincoln and Associates, human resources management consultants. Participants in the seminar will learn to identify management styles, become familiar with new management theories and experiment with several management styles in a small group setting. To register or obtain further information, call The Consulting Center at 288-6228.

Creative financing aids downtown areas Rehabilitation is big business

NEW YORK — Rehabilitating imposing but abandoned old downtown buildings is becoming an important business, says a national firm that specializes in such work.

It's a business that requires creative financing packages and city or county government financing and other federal funds, says T. Michael Wiley, regional vice president in the Chicago area for American Development Corp. of Los Angeles.

It has been helped by provisions of the Economic Tax Recovery Act of 1981 that allows a tax credit of 15 percent, plus depreciation, for rehabilitation of ordinary old buildings and 25 percent plus depreciation for rehabilitating structures that can be certified as historic landmarks.

But Wiley said it is easy to exaggerate the importance of the tax credits because this kind of rehabilitation was growing rapidly before the 1981 law was passed. Wiley also cautioned that creative financing in this sense doesn't include equity or the kind of "balloon" mortgage payments that are causing so many big home mortgage foreclosures and where creative financing has been resorted to in order to sell expensive homes.

Wiley's firm has rehabilitated or is rehabilitating the Akron YMCA building, the historic St. Nicholas Hotel in Chicago, the historic St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield, Ill., the Ostego Hotel in Jackson, Mich., and other fine old structures that have been abandoned or were about to be. He said American Development has done 31 such projects involving \$62.3 million in recent years and expects to do \$40 million worth in the next two years, along with \$70 million worth of new construction.

Although American Development probably has the biggest single chunk of

this rehabilitation work, there are half a dozen other national companies and scores of local builders engaged in it.

"The big trick," Wiley said, "and the area where we can do much in calculating and putting together a workable financial deal involving federal and local government grants and loan guarantees, industrial revenue bonds and conventional commercial financing."

Once put together, he said, such a deal will stand the test of time. "If it's going to fail, it will fail in the making."

The St. Nicholas in Springfield is an architectural historic landmark because, over its history it has sheltered Presidents Lincoln, Grant, Andrew Johnson, Truman and Kennedy. Lincoln's arch-rival Stephen A. Douglas, General George Armstrong Custer, Adlai Stevenson, Hubert Humphrey and the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley among others.

Many important recent rehabilitations of famous buildings have been done en-

tirely by local interests; for example, the Peabody Hotel in Memphis with its famous duck fountain.

Wiley listed other firms prominent in the building rehabilitation business on a national scale as Harry M. Weese & Associates of Chicago, Seattle Pacific in Seattle, Hayman & Co. in Detroit and Mardeck Development Co. of Los Angeles. Weese is both an architect and a builder.

Wiley said with the scheduled demise of the federal housing program, more of the financing for rehabilitation of buildings in downtown areas is going to have to come from conventional sources.

The rehabilitation of fine old buildings can be an obvious impetus, he said, to a gradual comeback of downtown areas that were seriously eroded and all but abandoned in the rush of business to suburban shopping centers in the late 1950s and the 1960s.

It's a model

A technician at the Singer Co.'s Link Flight Simulation Division in Hawthorne, N.Y., is touching up a three-dimensional model of a cockpit of a flight simulator.

The cockpit, which transmits moving pictures of the terrain model to the cockpit of a flight simulator, is being touched up by a roving television camera, which transmits moving pictures of the terrain model to the cockpit of a flight simulator.

UPI photo

Consumer Reports

Use plunger, 'snake' on clogged drains

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: What product best clears kitchen and bathroom drains? I hear claims for so many different drain cleaners on television. My plumber says don't use anything. Have you tested drain cleaners? What were your findings?

DEAR READER: We tested 10 chemical drain cleaners on four common drain problems: sluggish bathroom-sink drain, sluggish kitchen-sink drain, a lightly clogged kitchen drain and a heavily clogged kitchen drain.

(The drains were clogged with fat, sloughed-down spaghetti, tomato sauce, cheese and spinach; and slugged with toothpaste, baby powder, petroleum jelly, facial tissue and human hair.) Based on those tests, we agree with your plumber,

and we recommend two settings: the old reliable rubber plunger and the "snake" (drain auger). Try them in order instead of using a dangerous chemical to clear your sink drains.

You can buy an ordinary rubber plunger suitable for sink drains for a dollar or two in any hardware store. A small snake costs about \$5 or \$6. It's a long, flexible steel cable you feed into the drain, twisting as you insert it. You can use it to break up the blockage or grab objects and pull them back out of the drain.

Many sink traps have a threaded plug on the bottom of the U-rig where some clogs occur. They can be cleaned out simply by removing the plug and scraping out the debris.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of dishwasher detergents and toilet bowl cleaners, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS.

Ironing at low temperature settings won't hurt that permanent-press clothing. But if you wash such clothes in a permanent press cycle, tumble dry them on a permanent-press setting, and hang them up as soon as they're done. They shouldn't need much if any pressing.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Should you iron permanent-press clothes? You plug in that ironing runs them, but my friends insist that you must iron them.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: After 35 years, I'm studying algebra again. Can you recommend a calculator?

DEAR READER: Nearly all calculators do arithmetic; you plug in the numbers and you get an answer. Most of them do not do algebra. They will not solve equations. Only some special programmable calculators have those algebraic capabilities. Send your questions to: From Consumer Reports, care of this newspaper, Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Send your questions to: Consumers Union, Box DCB, 286 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10560. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. © 1982, Consumers Union

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Manchester Herald

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LOST BLACK and gray tiger striped male cat. Answers to Joe. REWARD. Telephone 644-2784 after 4:00 p.m.

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TEACHER - Learning Disabilities, Coventry Middle School, level 5-8. Must be certified in Special Education. Experienced desired. Position to begin late March. Call Director of Pupil Personnel Services Office at 742-8913 or send letter and resume to Dr. Donald Nicoletti, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

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SECRETARY - part time, for local insurance agency. Approximately three days per week. Temporary with possibility of permanent position. Insurance experience preferred. Call 643-8387, 6-4 p.m.

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