

BUSINESS

Antitrust barriers lowered

Government promoting big mergers

The U.S. government is helping to let loose one of the biggest merger waves in our entire history — by the simple policy of lowering antitrust barriers to supergiant combinations of mammoth firms.

Funds extracted from our pockets by price hikes at the gas pump are being used to finance takeover bids by oil companies, for instance, both by other oil companies and by non-oil businesses.

Junio loans from non-consortium of banks are being used to play to assist in making these bids possible, thus removing dollars from availability for such uses as home mortgages or actual investment in factories.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

WHY IS ALL THIS PERMITTED at a time when increases in physical productivity to overcome economic scarcity are essential to our nation? The argument of some highly placed economic experts is that the "invisible hand" of the marketplace guides the trends in a way beneficial to everyone. What is not well known is that the federal government's thumb is on the scales in favor of big mergers in several hidden ways.

1) The target of a merger must report to the Securities and Exchange Commission the public and the predator any steps taken by its own controlling stockholders to retain their independence. This is somewhat akin to the Federal Reserve's requirement that banks publish a map of their defenses in 1941, or the United States making public (which we seem to be doing) maps of

exactly where our missiles are supposed to be located.

2) If a supergiant conglomerate wants to buy another and needs to borrow a huge amount of money, the Federal Reserve System relieves the strain on banks from which the takeover loans are negotiated. Whether the aid is deliberate or not, the Federal Reserve's practically limitless power is available as an adjunct to the making of the dinosaurs.

3) The tax laws have been tilted to make many big mergers profitable, or at least not too costly. As the insiders say, "tax effective." Thus, if Beatstak Corp. had a loss of \$100 million in 1981 and is bought by Jack Inc. in 1982, which has a big profit and pays high taxes, Jack can deduct the Beatstak loss from 1981, thereby helping to make the merger pay. In mid-February, Congress moved to repeal the provision of the 1981 tax law allowing the predator any steps taken by its own controlling stockholders to retain their independence. This is somewhat akin to the Federal Reserve's requirement that banks publish a map of their defenses in 1941, or the United States making public (which we seem to be doing) maps of

of a company that can be put on trial for resisting a takeover attempt, while the takeover forces cannot be attacked. Actually, the takeover company often can't manage what it has swallowed — and the ultimate result is loss or bankruptcy.

Through can be a big part of a takeover blitz — to existing management, even if it is a "friendly" relative shareholder. The threats can be veiled and polite or harsh — but either way, you start to cough even a bit, the largest of the giants can be shaken.

Meanwhile, the pace of the recent merger wave leaves me breathless. The government's latest published merger statistics are somewhat stale, dating as of 1979. But a little more than 1,000 mergers were announced in 1981, 1982. In 1981, total 2,396, up 27 percent from 1,887 in 1980. Increase, though, includes both little and big

acquisitions.

THE KEY NUMBERS are those telling the story of the eating of the big fish and the totals involved. Here they are — hold your breath.

In 1975, the number of deals of \$100 million or more was 14 and involved, in total number of dollars paid for all transactions, some \$11.8 billion. In 1976, the number of \$100-million-or-more deals jumped to 80, involving \$34.2 billion. The number of deals increased to 113 in 1981 and involved \$22.6 billion.

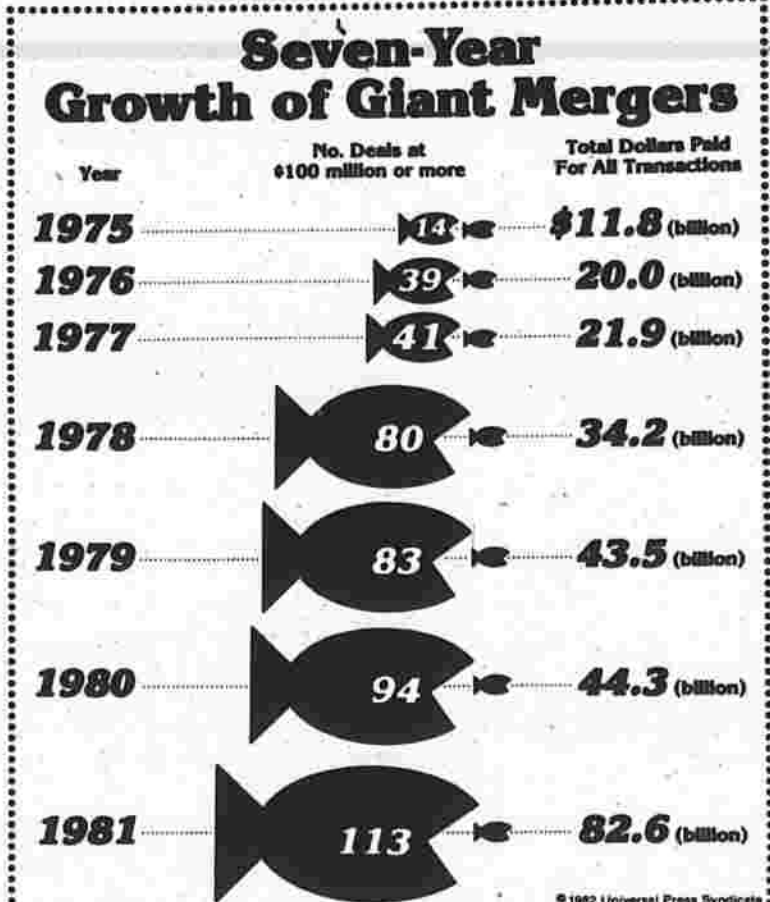
The guidelines for mergers under 1982's antitrust laws are far too tight and restrictive and need to be loosened, Reagan administration officials feel — and thus, they are working to make it easier for some kinds of acquisitions to take place.

The purpose could be to let the marketplace function more effectively — and no one could argue with that.

But the number and scope of recent mergers seem to have an uncanny relationship to this era's brutally high interest rates. Perhaps this is in part because the amount of money used for mergers is thereby unavailable for other loans. Or perhaps it's in part because high interest rates themselves encourage mergers by depressing stock prices (and thus making them more attractive in comparison). But it's interesting to note that during this merger wave, the average annual prime rate was 6.8 percent in 1977, 9.06 percent in 1978; 12.2 percent in 1979; 15.27 percent in 1980; and 18.27 percent in 1981.

Giant takeovers and skyrocketing costs of money seem not to be in contradiction at all. In fact, the two seem to go together.

Another might be the measured political clout of those backing the merger spree. "Insiders" who put forth advice on personal money management, is now available through her press. "Insiders" who put forth advice on personal money management, is now available through her press.



Board of Directors has communication woes
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Boston College springs upset
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Sick, disabled lose benefits
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., March 15, 1982
Single copy 25c

Hall lease to provide for rentals
By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter



Cheney Hall will be available for weddings, banquets and community events if a proposed lease between the town and the Little Theater of Manchester is accepted by both boards of directors.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Little Theater of Manchester, said today that the town and Little Theater will coordinate rental of the hall. The proposed lease gives that duty to LTM.

Fred Blush, a member of the LTM Board of Directors who has been negotiating the lease with the town, said today the lease will give LTM use of the building for \$1 per year, plus utilities and maintenance costs, in exchange for help in the fund-raising effort to renovate the 19th-Century hall.

In addition, Blush said, LTM will be responsible for acting as the leasing agent for the hall. Blush said the lease includes an incentive for the group to rent out the hall as much as possible, because rental fees will be applied against the maintenance and utility costs.

"The proposal puts LTM in the position of having to hustle to make the building available to other groups," he said. "The nice thing is simply that, here is a town facility, that is going to be renovated with funds that don't come from the taxpayers and run at no cost to the taxpayers. This is a marvelous way of a private, nonprofit organization working with a municipality."

BLUSH NOTED that the Little Theater will not make a profit from renting out the building because utility and maintenance costs will be "spectacular" on the 1807 building.

If the lease is approved, LTM will be allowed to use the building as a home base for four specific performance dates each year and for rehearsals.

"All other dates would have to be open to the public," Cassano said. "One of the biggest concerns we have is the ability of the LTM to coordinate rental of the hall. The biggest concern is, is there a staff person who could coordinate the rental?"

"If the town was responsible for coordinating the rental," Blush said through the recreation department, "that would require an additional employee. They could pay someone on a part-time basis, for example."

IF THE LEASE arrangement goes through, LTM will be required to help the town raise money to renovate Cheney Hall. A Cheney commission members have said they hope to raise the money for the restoration from private sources.

LTM is also currently looking at a proposal for a performing arts center at Manchester Community College. LTM representatives took part in the preliminary plans for the center, at the request of MCC officials, said Sam Gardner, vice president of Cheney Hall. "We don't intend to participate. They have reportedly told town officials that Cheney Hall would be their first choice."

Nicaragua fears American attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaragua's ambassador to Washington says his nation expects to be attacked by the United States, Fiallos also denied U.S. charges his country is aiding the leftist guerrillas who are fighting the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador.

"We are not helping the revolution in El Salvador militarily," he said. "We don't deny our sympathy for them but that doesn't mean we are giving them weapons or training facilities."

The administration contends there are 6,000 Cubans, 2,000 of them military advisers, and about 70 Soviet instructors in Nicaragua. The United States is conducting "routine exercises" in Costa Rica, as it has in years past. This is nothing special, he said.

The spokesman, along with a State Department spokesman, had no comment on Fiallos' expectation of a U.S. attack. The ambassador expressed the belief Sunday on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday" program.

While pointing an accusatory finger at the United States, Fiallos is aiding the leftist guerrillas who are fighting the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador.

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Haig rounds up support for Caribbean initiative

By Steve Dryden
United Press International

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Alexander Haig held a joint meeting today with the foreign ministers of four nations who support President Reagan's Caribbean Basin initiative.

The joint meeting was a follow-up to a first round of talks Sunday night with the Canadian, Mexican, Venezuelan and Colombian foreign ministers on the Reagan initiative, which aims to boost military and economic aid to Central American and Caribbean nations.

The four nations are considered "major donor nations" who will contribute economic aid to nations in the tense Caribbean region.

Haig and the four foreign ministers were to release a joint communique following their meeting today.

Haig also held individual meetings Sunday with Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, Canadian Foreign Minister Mark MacGuigan, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano Velasco and Colombian Foreign Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds.

Castaneda said following his meeting with Haig Sunday that a "basis" exists for agreement on the Mexican peace plan for Central America and he would convey the U.S. position to Cuba and Nicaragua this week.

But while encouraging the Mexican initiative, Haig also emphasized Sunday that the fighting in El Salvador was a "global" problem and Washington would press Moscow to help ease tensions in Central America.

"Soviet arms that are engaged in this hemisphere," Haig said, warning the United States will use "political, economic and security" pressure to stop Moscow and Havana from aiding the rebels in El Salvador.

Following his hour of talks with Haig, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said he saw a "logical basis" for a series of agreements based on the Mexican peace initiative on El Salvador and would inform Cuba and Nicaragua of the U.S. reaction to the plan within a week.

"We feel hopeful a process of negotiation will be starting in the Caribbean," Castaneda said.

The Mexican plan, offered by President Jose Lopez Portillo in February, proposed Mexico mediate between Cuba, Nicaragua and the United States over the fighting in El Salvador and rising tension in the

Employees at M-C receive pink slips

Employees recently laid off by Multi-Circuits began reporting to the Harrison Street plant this morning at 10 a.m. to pick up their final pay and the pink slips they will carry to the state employment office to establish their eligibility for unemployment compensation.

One worker, a three-year employee, said this morning, "This was the most traumatic experience I've ever had."

The woman, who declined to give her name, was referring to what happened Friday, when she was told she would be laid off.

She said she could see no pattern in the layoffs and observed that they were not done by seniority.

Company spokesmen have declined to say how many workers were laid off, but have said the layoffs leave the number of employees at 475. Estimates of the number laid off have ranged between 150 and 250.

DESPITE HER discouragement at the bad news Friday, it did not come as a shock to the worker, who was employed in quality control. She said tensions over the past couple of weeks have been high and it became obvious many would receive notices.

"She felt it ironic that about a month ago, the printed circuit-board

Officials seek sludge accord

Before the end of the day Manchester town administrators and administrators of the Mattabasset Sewer District hope to have worked out a formal agreement for presentation to their policy boards.

The Mattabasset board is scheduled to meet tonight and the town Board of Directors is scheduled to meet Tuesday night.

Acting assistant general manager Steven R. Werber said this morning telephone negotiations have been in progress since Thursday, when representatives of Manchester and Mattabasset met. They apparently failed then to solve all of the problems in connection with the town's acceptance of sludge from the district to use as cover in the town's landfill.

While Werber declined to say what the details of the agreement would be, he did say, "At this point it looks hopeful."

The town has stopped accepting "ash" from the district's sewage sludge, until a formal agreement has been signed.

The Board of Directors became angered when problems developed

In brief

DeMartin promoted — Warren DeMartin of Bolton has been promoted to distribution field manager at Northeast Utilities. In his new position, DeMartin is based at Transmission and Distribution Headquarters, South Street, Meriden.

DeMartin joined NU in 1963 as an electrician helper at the Hartford Electric Light Co. at Hartford. He has worked at NU since 1967. He advanced through the company's work progression process to chief electrician in 1975.

A graduate of Manchester High School, DeMartin attended Manchester Community College.

Community activities include membership in Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons. DeMartin also serves as a lay speaker for the United Methodist Church.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Hamay of Manchester. They reside at 110 Tolland Road, Bolton. The couple has one daughter, Denise.

Hagerty elected

CHICAGO — Richard F. Hagerty of Manchester, Conn., has been elected to a two-year term on the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Hagerty will serve 1982-83 on this governing body which considers the programs and activities of the Institute.

Hagerty is assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Real Estate Division, Hartford. He earned his R.M. (Residential Member) designation from the Appraisal Institute in 1975. His professional affiliations include the AIREA Connecticut Chapter and the Hartford County Home Builders Association, both of which he serves as a director. Hagerty has served on the mayor's task force to review the comprehensive plan of development for the town of Manchester, and is a vice president of the East Catholic High School Hockey Club, Manchester.

The Appraisal Institute is the oldest organization of professional real estate appraisers in the country, and the only one affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

Shades of margarine

Will ersatz cheese hurt dairy industry?

By Linda Wolohan
United Press International

Dairy farmer Bill Lenschow calmly predicts the influx of imitation cheese into the nation's supermarkets is nothing to worry about — the product, he says, will lose 77 million for every additional percentage point gained by imitation cheese.

The cost per pound of imitation cheese is substantially less than natural cheese. Consumers pay an average of 20 percent less per pound for imitation cheese and it is that cost advantage that signals pseudo cheese may be here to stay.

"The production and consumption of imitation cheese has increased substantially in recent years because of cost saving opportunities from using casein and non-dairy ingredients," Graf says.

REAL CHEESE is made when starter bacteria and enzymes coagulate milk solids into cheese curd and its byproduct, whey. The curds are heated and ripened into the various cheese varieties.

Cheese imitations are made by substituting vegetable oils for the butterfat in cheese. Casein, an imported milk protein that replaces dried nonfat milk proteins produced in the U.S., also is added.

The taste of imitation cheese may actually be its downfall, assert farmers and researchers — and at least one cheesemaker involved in the manufacture and sale of the ersatz cheese.

"If the state of the art ever gets to where the taste improves, then there will be a bigger market" for the product as the latest statistic in a long line of dairy cheese marketing at Dart & Kraft Co. "If they don't taste very good, no one will buy them again."

"Imitation cheese is illegal in Wisconsin, where dairying brings in many key dairy states have made it mandatory for restaurants and pizza makers to label the imitation cheese in their goods."

DAIRY INDUSTRY leaders have launched a campaign to educate consumers on the substitute products. Use of the "Real" seal on packages of genuine cheese and in-store promotions are a few of the tactics that organizations like the United Dairy Industry Association are using.

"I think our methods are proving helpful, but they're not successful," said John Siltner, chief executive officer of the U.D.I.A. "We don't like imitation cheese on the marketplace. And it's there."

Without those promotions, the dairy industry would be in arrears, he said. "We sure don't want to see it (imitation cheese) grow any more," he said. "The impact will be disastrous on the dairy farmers and nutritionally for the consumer."

THOSE FEARS may be wellfounded in light of Americans' growing taste for cheese. Between 1970 and 1980, total cheese sales increased 40 percent from 2.3 billion pounds to 3.3 billion pounds.

Sales rise

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph P. Moti, chairman of Moti's Super Markets Inc., operators of Shoppette supermarkets in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, has reported operating results for the fourth quarter and the year ended Jan. 2, 1982.

For the 52-week year, sales rose 9 percent to a new high of \$289,242,781, from the previous high of \$264,794,424 in the preceding year, which covered 53 weeks. Net profit amounted to a record \$1,743,791, or \$2.66 per share, compared with the previous record full year earnings of \$3,817,661, or \$2.14 per share, achieved in 1980.

For the 13 weeks ended Jan. 2, 1982, sales were \$73,486,302, as compared to \$73,719,018, achieved in the corresponding 14-week period ended Jan. 2, 1981. Net profit amounted to \$1,416,176, or 79 cents per share. This compares with 1980's 14-week fourth quarter total of \$1,650,249, or 83 cents per share.

In reporting results, Stanford Cohen, president of Moti's, said final quarter sales and profit results were comparatively favorable considering the fact that operations covered one less week than in the same prior year period. He attributed the excellent full year gains to continued success in reducing shrinkage, an improved product mix and increasing productivity.

Investments

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

	Price	Change
Advest Group	9	unch
Alexander and Alexander	4	unch
Acad.	41	dn 2 1/2
Aetna	41	dn 2 1/2
CBT Corp	22	up 3/4
Col. Bancorp	17 1/2	dn 1/2
First Bancorp	28	dn 1
First Hart. Corp	1/4	unch
Hart. National	18 1/2	up 1/4
Hart. Steam & Bolt	22 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	45 1/2	dn 2 1/2
J.C. Penney	32 1/2	up 1/2
Lydell	65 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage-Allen	5 1/2	dn 1/2
SNET	43	up 1/2
Travelers	48 1/2	dn 1/2
United Tech	32 1/2	dn 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	37	dn 1/2
N.Y. gold	323.25	dn 19.15
First Natl. Supermarkets	4 1/2	dn 1/4

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Aerial view shows area just north of Fort Wayne's downtown area where three rivers — the Maumee, St. Joseph and St. Mary — converge. All three were nine feet over flood stage Sunday, forcing nearly 3,000 residents to leave their homes. It was the city's worst flooding since 1913.

Thousands flee floods in Northeast, Midwest

By Dana Walker
United Press International

Melting snow and rain sent floodwaters as high as 7 feet rushing through cities in the Northeast and Midwest today, forcing thousands to flee their homes and killing at least three people, including a young boy who clung to a tree in high water for 11 hours.

Tornadoes skipped across four counties in west and north central Texas early Sunday, ripping roofs from homes and businesses, downing power lines and rolling mobile homes like tumbleweeds. At least seven people were injured.

January's record snows turned into March's record floods in the final week of winter beginning Sunday, leaving entire communities isolated, prompting governors in Indiana and Ohio to ask for disaster assistance and bringing out the National Guard.

A warm front in the mid-Mississippi Valley spread thunderstorms into the Ohio Valley, complicating flooding today, but most of the rain was centered over Arkansas and Kentucky.

Three inches fell near Hot Springs, Ark., and Jonesboro was rattled with hail. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Louisville, Ky., and light rain was scattered over most of the Appalachians.

The worst flooding in nearly 70 years took its toll of property and lives.

Steve Rahmel, 9, died of exposure in Grand Rapids, Ohio, Sunday after he was trapped in a tree by high water for 11 hours Saturday.

Putnam County, Ohio, sheriff's deputies Sunday found the body of Eamice Sharp, 71, Cloverdale, near the banks of the Blanchard River about a mile from where her automobile apparently was swept off the road by rushing floodwaters.

Authorities said a man from the Lansing, Mich., area was missing Sunday night and presumed dead after his canoe overturned Saturday on the flood-swollen Hayworth Creek in Clinton County.

Sheriff's deputies said Richard Lobsinger, 20, was in one of two canoes that flipped as they passed beneath the Bauer Road Bridge just south of Maple Rapids.

Water levels continued to rise today, and the National Weather Service said showers and thunderstorms predicted through Tuesday would swell rivers further in both Indiana and Ohio.

Several southern Michigan counties braced today for three days of predicted rain following a weekend of overflowing rivers and streams that forced the evacuation of nearly 500 people and killed at least one.

Flood warnings were in effect in western and central New York state and northwest and south-central Ohio. Officials were drenching a giant ice jam at Sunset Bay, N.Y., and the Stony Road area near Buffalo was under 10 inches of water Sunday.

Gale-wind warnings extended along the Maine coast as well as Colorado and Arizona mountains today. Up to 12 inches of snow was predicted.

Stockmen's advisories for rain, snow and sleet were posted from the western half of North Dakota across northwest Kansas today.

Up to 3,000 people in the Fort Wayne, Ind., area alone were displaced by flooding.

More than 50 were housed at a Red Cross center set up in the Trinity Episcopal Church, including Sherry Barnes, 18, and her son, Ryan, 10 months, who were forced from their mobile home by high water.

Brezhnev's camp on offensive in Kremlin power maneuvers

By John Moody
United Press International

MOSCOW — In the maneuvering for power inside the Kremlin, President Leonid Brezhnev's supporters have gone on the offensive after enduring a month of rumors and incidents to undermine his 17-year hold on power.

"I think you can expect he will stay in office until he dies," an informed Soviet source said recently. "The loyalist aim to show the aging Brezhnev, 75, is still very much in command of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union, as well as to protect his family and political disciples who are under attack."

In the past two weeks, Brezhnev has kept the kind of high profile and punishing schedule for a man his age that draws the attention of Kremlin watchers.

He spent the first two days of March in tense negotiations with Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski and put his personal imprimatur on the country's martial-law rule.

Last week he hosted visiting Finnish President Mauno Koivisto.

Members of the Finnish delegation said Brezhnev needed help walking into the Kremlin banquet hall and read haltingly from a prepared speech.

"That he was very much in charge," he said one visitor.

Brezhnev's fatigue is understandable. He is engaged in a challenge to his political supremacy, apparently from forces who would like to determine his successor.

No one is suggesting Brezhnev will suffer the same fate as the man he overthrew, Nikita Khrushchev, despite the mysterious appearance of a magazine article that seemed to be saying it was time for him to retire.

Soviet sources unanimously dismissed the Aurora magazine article that lampooned an unnamed writer for living too long, and concluded, "He'll die soon, he won't disappoint us." Such a direct attack — even as a parody — is unthinkable.

Western diplomats and Soviet observers attribute more significance to the March 5 removal of Alexei Shibaev as chairman of the Soviet trade union federation.

In 1968, Shibaev backed Brezhnev at the 23rd Communist Party con-

School breaks porn ring

EAST MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Seventh graders, trying to earn a few extra dollars, rented out old copies of "Playboy," "Hustler" and other pornographic magazines to their classmates for 25 cents a peek, school officials say.

The ring, which involved about 25 pupils at the U-32 High School, was broken up when administrators were alerted to the operation by a math teacher.

The students were called into the office of Principal Lyman Amnden for a lecture, but no disciplinary action was taken.

"We had an office full of embarrassed little seventh graders," Amnden said Sunday.

"It's not a major thing," he said. "We called the seventh graders in and told them we didn't think it was appropriate."

"It's just a part of working with kids," he added.

Amnden said the students had been passing around posters and worn copies of magazines, including "Playboy" and "Hustler," charging classmates 25 cents "a peek." He said they made about \$5 before they were caught last Thursday.

Amnden said about 10 of the students had supplied the material, which he said they may have found in their "father's closets at home."

Reagan back on road

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is on the road again — pushing his New Federalism program, defending his proposed budget and facing a threatened walkout by black state legislators.

The president, who took his message to middle America last month, today was to begin a two-day trip to Alabama, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

He was to focus on New Federalism today when he addressed the Alabama Legislature, where a black lawmaker threatened to lead a walkout of black legislators in protest of the "reverse Robin Hood" plan.

"I will not sit in that chamber and hear him advocate a philosophy of taking from the poor and giving it to the rich," said Rep. Alvin Holmes. Holmes said the 16 black lawmakers had asked to meet with

Reagan to ask him to delay proposed cutbacks in social programs in Alabama until the state can overcome its all-time high unemployment rate.

The president was to focus on the budget later today when he spoke to the Tennessee Legislature. The Oklahoma speech on Tuesday will be a mix.

Under New Federalism, about 40 federal social programs would be returned to the states. Washington would assume authority over Medicaid while states take responsibility for food stamps and the welfare program.

New Federalism, as well as Reagan's proposed budget, has been bombarded with criticism. The president has been urged by members of Congress to take his message "to the people" because, they say, he is his own best

salesman.

On Sunday as he returned to the White House from Camp David, the president held to his "cautiously optimistic" line about the economic future.

"I think there have been some good signs and, as we have so often said, we do think there's going to be a turn as 1982 goes on and as our program finally gets under way," the president said.

While in Nashville, Reagan also will lay a wreath at the Hermitage, the 624-acre home of President Andrew Jackson.

The New Federalism proposal — the legislation for which is expected to be worked out later this year — has encountered some opposition from governors who don't want to assume the burden of the food stamp and aid to families with dependent children programs.

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

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HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

- ### RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS
1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
 2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 2, 1982. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
 3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 10, 1982.
 4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Evening Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
 5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
 6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

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A full 12 day supply only \$2.00. Ask Largest Package Pharmacy about the FAT-GO reducing diet and start if not completely satisfied with weight loss. Money back to you if not completely satisfied with weight loss. Free by mail for \$3.00.

Introductory \$3.00
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Cut out this ad—Take to store to receive your FAT-GO Pack Free.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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Address

Phone

City

State

Grade

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Expires also Friday, April 2, 1982.

KKK says it will rally in Meriden, with or without permit

MERIDEN (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan members say they will make an appearance in the city Saturday, with or without a permit to hold a "White Christian Solidarity Day" rally.

Klan leaders say a Meriden ordinance requires permits only for a gathering of more than 10 people and they could legally "walk down the street" in their robes.

"We will be there and we will not violate the law of the land in any way," James W. Farrands, state leader of the Klan, said Saturday.

Farrands said Sunday he had suspended the state Klan's second-in-command, Joseph Hard, after he said in a recent television interview that the rally should be called off.

Acting Police Chief George Caffrey revoked the Klan's permit last week, saying the decision was based on a fear that violence would erupt as it did at a KKK rally in Meriden a year ago.

Caffrey, who said he was tired of "baiting" these jerks, added that police would make arrests if the Klan's members showed up and marched.

The city began the permit policy after hooded Klansmen were confronted by violent counter demonstrators in two previous KKK rallies.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, said the Klan planned to challenge the revocation in court.

"In any event, the Klan will be in Meriden in one form or another March 20," he said.

"If nine of us show up, there's nothing illegal about that," said Wilkinson from his Dedham Springs, La., home.

Wilkinson also said there were plans for smaller groups of Klansmen to show up in other Connecticut communities on the same day but he refused to say where.

Caffrey said "hard intelligence" shows violence would erupt at the rally. He said the permit was issued last November "when things were quiet," but revoked because there had been "nothing but constant mobilization of Klanspeople and anti-Klanspeople" since.

Sub praised at launching

GROTON (UPI) — Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-New Mexico, says the latest launching of a fast attack submarine represents a continuing effort to "make up for lost time" in building up America's defense.

Domenici spoke Saturday at the 360-foot Albuquerque shipyard through thick fog into the Thames River from its mooring site at the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division shipyard.

"It is an important contribution as evidence that our navy will do its job," he said. "The cost is large, but it's worth it."

"It's difficult for a free society to maintain a strong defense," Domenici said. "But (the United States) is starting to make up for lost time."

Domenici said the United States had neglected its defense while the Soviet Union continued an "unabated buildup."

He attended the ceremonies with his wife, Nancy, who christened the 6,900-ton sub to loud cheers from 2,000 workers and hundreds of guests who crowded the shipyard docks.

The Albuquerque is the first of three Los Angeles-class fast attack submarines scheduled for launching this year by Electric Boat. It is due to be delivered to the Navy next summer.

The launching coincided with the date 30 years ago when Electric Boat began work on the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the Albuquerque underscored the commitment of the United States to maintain its armed forces at "a required level of readiness."

"As long as totalitarian nations attempt to enslave people, as long as they rob and plunder in the name of economic justice, American strength is needed," he said.

The Albuquerque is the second U.S. navy vessel to bear the name. The first saw service in World War II and the Korean War.

Officials at Electric Boat said the boat would be armed with non-nuclear torpedoes and rockets designed to locate and destroy enemy submarines and surface vessels.

The Navy said Comm. Richard H. Hartman, a native of Kansas City, would likely be named chief officer of the Albuquerque's crew of 12 officers and 115 enlisted men.

Electric Boat has delivered 11 fast attack submarines to the Navy, and holds contracts to build 10 additional vessels. Six are now under construction.

Seven arrested in cocaine raids

GROTON (UPI) — Seven people were arrested on cocaine possession charges during raids by state and local police in two southeastern Connecticut communities.

The raids Saturday in Stonington and Groton were led by the State Police Narcotics Task Force and aided by local and Rhode Island police.

Four men were arrested Saturday in a private parking lot in Groton where police said they confiscated an under-estimated amount of cocaine and cash.

Earlier in the day, police entered a home in the Old Mystic section of Stonington and seized what they said was a pound of cocaine with a street value of \$135,000.

Three others were arrested.

Authorities declined to say if the suspects arrested in the two raids were involved in a single operation.

Carson Ferragrat, 31, of New York City, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession with intent to sell and possession of a dangerous weapon in a car. He was held in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Walter Gley, 20, of Groton, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on charges of possession of cocaine; conspiracy to sell cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Vincent Fasoli, 34, of Westerly, R.I., was held in \$150,000 on the same charges.

All three were to be presented in New London Superior Court today.

The suspects in the Groton arrest were identified as Walter Taylor Sr., 47, and Walter Taylor Jr., 23, both of the same Groton address; Joseph Johnson, 20, of Mystic and Joseph Copeland, 26, of New London.

All were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell in excess of two ounces.

The Taylors were each held on \$15,000 bond and Johnson on \$20,000 bond for a hearing in New London Superior Court today.

Copeland was turned over to Connecticut state police on a warrant charging him with an out of state robbery.

Hit-and-run driver sought

BRISTOL (UPI) — Police were seeking the driver of a vehicle that apparently struck and killed Daniel Ashe, 26, of Waterbury.

Police said they had no witnesses to the accident that occurred about 1:45 a.m. Saturday in the vicinity of the Burlington Avenue Community Center.

An autopsy performed by the state medical examiner's office showed Ashe died of head and internal injuries.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

HEAD CUT	
CORNED BEEF	\$1.39
BRISKET	lb. \$1.39
FLAT CUT	
CORNED BEEF	\$1.99
BRISKET	lb. \$1.99
USDA CHOICE 1st TO 4th RIB	
RIB	\$2.99
ROAST	lb. \$2.99
USDA CHOICE 5th TO 7th RIB	
RIB	\$2.69
ROAST	lb. \$2.69
BONELESS	
RIB EYE	\$4.29
STEAK	lb. \$4.29
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE	
PARTY PACK	\$2.79
CHICKEN	28 oz. pkg. \$2.79

DELI SPECIALS

BOAR'S HEAD	
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	\$3.49
SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
FRENCH COOKED	
CORNED BEEF	\$3.19
IRISH	
BLARNEY CHEESE	\$2.69
RUBBER WUNDERBAR	
GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.29
WEAVER	
CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.49
LAND-O-LAKES	
AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

IDAHO POTATOES	5 LB. BAG \$1.29
ASPARAGUS	lb. \$1.49
GRAPEFRUIT WHITE or PINK	4/99¢
BROCCOLI	bunch 99¢

TUESDAY ONLY

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	lb. \$1.99
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS	lb. \$1.19
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	lb. 79¢

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.

GROCERY SPECIALS

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER	7.25 oz. 3/\$1.00
SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS	8 oz. 4/\$1.39
THIN SPAGHETTI	16 oz. 2/\$1.00
ZITI	16 oz. 2/\$1.00
GLADE AEROSOL	7 oz. 79¢
FUTURE FLOOR CARE	27 oz. \$2.89
TINY OCEAN SHRIMP	4 oz. \$1.39
HUMBLERS - IN WATER OR OIL	8 oz. 79¢
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	8 oz. 79¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	16 oz. \$1.19
JIFF PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. \$1.39
CRISCO OIL	28 oz. \$1.59
AUNT MILLIE'S SAUCES	28 oz. \$1.29
DUTCH MAID NOODLES	16 oz. 69¢
NIBLETS	12 oz. 39¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

SWISS MISS PUDDINGS	4 pk. 99¢
LAND-O-LAKES CHEDDAR STICKS	10 oz. \$1.69
SNOW CROP 5-A-LIVE	18 oz. \$1.29
TRIS SWEET ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99¢
MRS. SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE	
APPLE PIE	\$2.29
MRS. SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE	
APPLE STRUDEL	\$2.29
OREGON FARMS BANANA CAKE	15 oz. \$1.79
OREGON FARMS LEMON PUDDING CAKE	16 oz. \$1.79
RABBIT, BRAIN, OATMEAL	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S TOASTIES	7 1/2 oz. 59¢
STOUFFERS LASANGNA	21 oz. \$2.39
NESTLE CRUNCH BARS	8 pk. 99¢

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH

REG. OR LEMON 14 oz.

\$1.49

Valid March 16 thru March 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

SHOUT SOIL & STAIN REMOVER

QUID - 22 oz.

50¢ OFF

Valid March 16 thru March 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

LAND-O-LAKES BUTTER

1 LB. QUARTERS - 8.

\$1.69

Valid March 16 thru March 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 LB. C.

\$1.99

Valid March 16 thru March 21
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

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Obituaries

Roger L. Doran
GLASTONBURY — Roger L. Doran, 75, of Brookfield Road, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Camille K. Doran.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church.

Friends may call Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association or the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association.

George W. Corney
EAST HARTFORD — George W. Corney, 94, of Brewer Street, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of Helen B. Corney.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

June A. P. Skinner
SOUTH WINDSOR — June Ann (Packer) Skinner, 59, of 57 Ordway Drive, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Robert W. Skinner Sr. and the daughter of Edith (Lees) Nims of Andover.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Family Help Fund in care of Community Service Council, 91 Ayres Road, South Windsor.

Alice W. Wetherell
Alice W. Wetherell of 385 W. Center St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late James Wetherell.

She was born in West Hartford and had spent most of her life in Manchester. She had been an active member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She was a member and past noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Manchester and was a chapter member of the Manchester Post VFW Auxiliary.

She leaves several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were this morning at St. Mary's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance of the church.

Lucien J. St. Germain
VERNON — Lucien J. St. Germain, 71, of 221 W. Main St., died Friday at Rockville General Hospital.

Funeral services were held today from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dorothy Weir
Dorothy Weir, 72, of 1042 Capitol Ave., Hartford, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of Thomas Weir, formerly of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, J. Kenneth Hill of Manchester and Charles Hill of El Cajon, Calif.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Katherine R. Hodgkins
EAST HARTFORD — Katherine (Robinson) Hodgkins, 61, of 9 Easton St., died Saturday. She was the wife of Girard E. Hodgkins.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 679 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Wilma L.O. Wisniewski
EAST HARTFORD — Wilma L. (Ogren) Wisniewski, 68, of 37 Rochambeau Drive, died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Stanley Wisniewski.

She was born in McKeesport, Pa. on Dec. 11, 1913. She attended the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Linda Williams of Coventry, and two other daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Tassone in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Donna Malozzi in East Hartford, two sons, Curtis Klein and Lawrence Klein, both in Pennsylvania; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the veteran's section of Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford.

George Taft
TOLLAND — George Taft of South River Road died Sunday at Riverdale Health Care center, East Hartford. He was the husband of Almira G. Taft.

He also leaves five brothers, Francis Taft, Ward Taft and Douglas Taft, all of Manchester and Hall Taft and Daniel Taft of Vernon, three sons, a sister, and four grandchildren.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rosemary C. Reizick
ROSEMARY C. Reizick, Rosemary (Cantone) Reizick, 52, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has in charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

Thomas F. May
VERNON — Thomas F. May, 57, of Vernon, died Friday. He was the husband of Ruth (Sullivan) May.

He also leaves three daughters, Diane Field of Manchester and Joanne Field of Vernon and Marcia May of Vernon.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a memorial service at 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 10 N. Main St., West Hartford.

David L. Jason
VERNON — David L. Jason, 32, of 19 Highland Ave., died Sunday at his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Jason.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Gertrude L. Baker
EAST HARTFORD — Gertrude L. Baker, 69, who died Friday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of Bryan H. Baker of Manchester.

She also leaves two sisters, one in Arizona and one in Florida and four grandchildren.

The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford County Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Henry A. Mallett, who passed away March 15, 1981.

Gone but not forgotten. The woman was found in her home about 2:30 p.m. Friday by police who took her to Newkirk Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Winfred H. Groszkrit
EAST HARTFORD — Winfred "Mac" Groszkrit, 84, formerly of Silver Lane, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was a member of Richard J. Groszkrit of Coventry.

She also leaves two other sons, George C. Groszkrit Jr. of Shirley, Mass., and Robert Groszkrit of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Gwen Downer of East Hartford; a sister, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John F. Clark
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held today for John F. Clark, 75, of Elm Street, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Estelle M. Clark.

The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

Joseph E. Burns
ELINGTON — Funeral services were held today for Joseph E. Burns, 56, of 142 Ellington Ave., who died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

He was the husband of Joyce (Tupper) Burns. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., had charge of arrangements.

Myrtle J. Anderson
MYRTLE (Johnson) Anderson, 70, of New Rochelle, N.Y., died Friday at New Rochelle Hospital.

She was born in Manchester and was the sister of Roy Johnson of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, Dale Anderson of New Rochelle, another son, Gunnar Johnson in Illinois, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Berg of West Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Claus von Bulow attempted-murder trial jury deliberated into its fifth day today, Rhode Island's longest jury deliberation in the memory of senior justices.

The seven men and five women entered the county courthouse at 9:11 a.m., bundled against a 40-degree temperature but chipped under a cloudless March sky. One woman juror waved to cameramen as the jury departed their red bus, lettered on its sides, "Viking tours of Newport."

The 55-year-old defendant had arrived before them, walking so briskly for three-quarters of a mile from his hotel that three policemen in attendance seemed struggling to keep up. Von Bulow is 6-foot-3 with long straight hair.

The defendant's attorneys said he was holding up well under the ordeal of the lengthy deliberation. His trial began 46 days ago.

The state's three senior justices, contacted by the Providence Journal, said they could recall no case during the last quarter century in which a Rhode Island jury had discussed a case longer than three days.

A jury in White Plains, N.Y., deliberated eight days a year ago to find Jean Harris guilty of killing Dr. Herman Tarnower, the "Scarsdale Diet" author. A Cleveland jury found Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard guilty of killing his wife after deliberating five days in 1954.

The von Bulow jury had spent 27 hours in its deliberation room in a 4 1/2 days since Superior Court Justice Thomas H. Needham gave it the case at noon Thursday.

Beyond that, Norwalk detectives refused to make any comment, give any information about the woman or discuss the circumstances surrounding her death.

The woman was found in her home about 2:30 p.m. Friday by police who took her to Newkirk Hospital where she was pronounced dead.



Claus von Bulow (center) puts on a big smile as he and his attorneys, Harold Fahringer (left) and John Sheehan, leave Newport Superior Court Sunday. Today was the fifth day of deliberations for the jury.

Von Bulow jurors are deliberating into fifth day today

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The woman was found in her home about 2:30 p.m. Friday by police who took her to Newkirk Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

House catches fire again

A boarding house at 14 Arch St. caught fire Sunday afternoon for the second time in less than a week.

Town Fire Department Deputy Chief William D. Griffin said this morning that Sunday's fire broke out at about 9:30 p.m. in the third-floor attic. There were no injuries, but there was "moderate to considerable damage," he said.

Griffin had no dollar estimates of the damage.

The fire last Thursday was caused by a smoldering cigarette tossed in a wastepaper basket in a second-floor room. That fire destroyed the room and damaged others.

Sunday's fire was under investigation, Griffin said, with no cause determined. He said it was contained to the third floor in about 15 people live in the building. The first floor was occupied at the time of Sunday's fire, Griffin said.

Man charged in false call

Some traces of telltale ultraviolet powder, the material dusted on fire call boxes, led to the arrest of a Park Street man following a false alarm from a Park Street box Saturday morning, police said today.

Police said the town fire department received the false call at 12:22 a.m. Police, who said a number of false alarms had occurred in the Park Street area in the past several weeks, responded to the call.

Police said they observed the accused, Mark Lebel, 27, of 152 Park St. Apt. B-1, walking up Park Street. Police asked Lebel to wait while Deputy Chief James McKay came down to speak to him.

Lebel was placed under arrest by police and then showed his hands to McKay. Using an ultraviolet light, McKay found traces of ultraviolet powder on Lebel's hands, police said.

Lebel was released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court March 22.

Man charged on warrant

Police arrested Richard J. Britney, 19, of East Hartford Saturday on a warrant charging him with first-degree reckless endangerment.

Britney was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 5.

The state's three senior justices, contacted by the Providence Journal, said they could recall no case during the last quarter century in which a Rhode Island jury had discussed a case longer than three days.

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Beyond that, Norwalk detectives refused to make any comment, give any information about the woman or discuss the circumstances surrounding her death.

The woman was found in her home about 2:30 p.m. Friday by police who took her to Newkirk Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Driver faces charges

A Vernon man was charged with reckless driving after his speeding car went out of control on Hartford Road Saturday at about 3:30 p.m. and collided with a parked car, a tree and a telephone support pole, police said today.

The man, Herbert H. Oswald, 33, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for facial contusions and released, a hospital spokesman said. The parked car was unoccupied at the time of the accident.

Police said Oswald was driving west on Hartford Road at a fast rate of speed when he lost control of his car on the wet road surface.

Oswald is scheduled to appear in court March 30.

Meeting tonight

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

Fire calls

Sunday, 5:27 p.m. — House fire, 14 Arch St. (Town)
Sunday, 6:31 p.m. — Unnecessary alarm, Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School. (Town)
Sunday, 6:36 p.m. — Smell of smoke from furnace, 12 Hathaway St. (Town)
Sunday, 7:46 p.m. — Medical call, Squire Village. (Town)
Sunday, 10:04 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident with injuries, westbound Interstate 86. (Town)

Manchester

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FOCUS / Home

Casing the seed stores:

Our dauntless critic went off in search of the perfect place to buy your garden goodies. Here's what she found.



By Julia Hayes Special to the Herald

Snowdrops have bloomed, crocuses are on their way, and robins, by next week, will be checking lilacs with an eye to homecoming. Spring has arrived in Manchester, all but.

It is time to pull some match from daffodils, if not yet from roses, time to put the shovel firmly (if naively, this being New England) behind the rake and garden spade.

Every garden shop, almost every hardware store, discount department store, and supermarket has seed racks out of a dozen seed companies are represented in Manchester stores, display racks colorful with promise. The question is not whether seeds are available; it is how to avoid buying everything that looks good. Guidelines are in order.

GUIDELINE ONE: Buy varieties that do well around here. Ask gardening neighbors. If Tendercrop beans do well down the street, chances are given care and sun, they will do well in your yard too.

Or send a postcard to the University of Connecticut, your name and address clearly printed on it, asking for agricultural publication, 81-26, "Suggested Vegetable Varieties For Connecticut." The card goes to Agricultural Publications, Box U-35, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Some of this is just common sense. You've got to be a pretty good gardener to bring a standard-sized (large) watermelon to maturity around here, but seeds are available to the gullible.

And those lovely long carrots, the kind they grow in supermarkets, just stub their roots in most Connecticut soils. Stick with shorter and wider kinds. Below is a selection from the UConn list. All selected varieties are available locally.

GUIDELINE TWO: Don't bother buying seeds if it's too late to start the plants, no matter how beautiful the package looks. You're in the store, you're in your garden, don't you, and a lot of plants, flowers especially, do not have a long shelf life. No problem. Garden shops will have the plants when it's time to set them out.

Concentrate on things that still have a chance from seed. This includes most vegetables and herbs and even flowers. Make your yard look like an All-American trial garden.

What won't work now? Seed-started geraniums, begonias, impatiens, petunias (no matter what the Hart's package says), pansies, celery, eggplant, peppers, and onions, if you want them of any size. You can just make it with window-started tomatoes.

Admittedly, I am speaking from my own experience. A UConn bulletin on seed starting suggests later dates than I have found practical. Either they have found some way to produce super-fast seedling growth or they don't mind if their flowers do not bloom until August. Could be I'm doing it wrong. You can get their opinion, and complete instructions for starting seed indoors by writing for Agricultural Publication 75-9, "Starting Annuals and Vegetables in the Home."

GUIDELINE THREE: Buy when seed storage shows respect for the seeds as live and vulnerable plants-to-be.

Most seeds need heat and all seeds need moisture to germinate and start growing. Heat and moisture while seed is still in the packet can raise false hopes and start futile preparations for germination. The seed may look the same, but when it gets to your garden it may be all tattered and not up to making the effort all over again. Results: poor to none. Seed companies are careful about proper storage, but have little control over what happens in the store or at your house.

Moisture is usually not a problem.

Our critic recommends

- Globe, White Portugal.
• Parsnip: Hollow Crown.
• Peas: Little Marvel, Green Arrow, Wando, which puts up with heat better than most peas.
• Edible Potted Peas: Sugar Snap.
• Sweet Peppers: Staddon's Select, Ace, Bell Boy Hybrid.
• Hot Peppers: Long Red Cayenne, Red Cherry.
• Pumpkin: Small Sugar, Connecticut Field, Big Max.
• Radish: Cherry Belle.
• Spinach: Melody (disease resistant), New Zealand (not a true spinach, but tastes like it and holds up better in hot weather.)
• Summer Squash: Early Prolific Straightneck, Goldbar.
• Zucchini: Milano (and any other, as it's hard to miss with zucchini).

- Winter Squash: Waltham Butternut, Buttercup.
• Tomato: Better Boy VFN, a standard, Roma VF for sauce and paste, and a good many others which are harder to find around here or which lack disease resistance. I shall never again plant a non-resistant tomato, having had an entire crop wiped out by wilt disease one dark August. The letters stand for disease resistance, V and F to wilt, N to nematode attack, and new, T for tobacco mosaic, a hazard wherever smokers handle the plants.
• Turnip: Purple White Top.
• Watermelon: Sugar Baby, New Hampshire Midget.
• There are a lot more. For the complete list, write to UConn at the address given in the article above.

Connections

Susan Plesse — Herald Reporter

I was watching my baby the other day, and got to thinking about the curious attachment mothers have to their last born. They are called "the baby" long after they have outgrown the highchair, and they are rocked until their feet drag on the floor.

I wonder why we cling to them so long. Is it because their aging ages us? Is it because we resist the "closing of the young mother" when we no longer have a baby to hold? Because we never again will hug our own baby to our breast? My baby is 5, and much as I hate to admit it, he's growing up. He's lost the chubby little tummy, and his hands don't have fat baby dimples any more.

He can just about tie his own shoes, after that encouragement, as he sits on the floor, feet drawn up around him, tongue sticking out in concentration. But he still puts them on backwards.

He has explanations for everything. He calls the universe to strawberry jello. "I know how you make red jello," he says earnestly, with just a trace of a baby lip. "You take ice cubes and fry them till they wriggle, then you pour red juice on."

He uses multi-syllable words like "actually" and "realize." He wants to be a scientist when he's big, so he can look at atom sizes under a microscope.

He wears independent-sized three-piece suits handed down by his brother, and he doesn't hold my hand anymore when we cross the street.

He's just learned to whistle, and practices with the stereo, a picture of concentration, little body perfect.

BUT HE'S A STUDY in contrast, this baby-turned-boy. He still lets me rock him late at night, and he runs to me for comfort when he's hurt.

He wears cowboy boots and jeans and a Big Bird sweatshirt and a Star Wars watch and he rides a plastic motorcycle. But he still likes me to read to him.

What a treasure, this 5-year-old. Never again will I have so much of him to myself. Soon he will belong to other women — a kindergarten aide,

Consumer Update / Gardens TV-Movies / Comics

Consumer Update / Gardens

TV-Movies / Comics

Most stores and homes do not, after all, have leaky roofs above or puddles underneath places where the seeds are kept.

Heat is another matter. Notice how the pros, garden shops and farm-supply stores, set the seed racks in the middle of the floor, away from heating fixtures and plate glass windows subject to noon sun. Notice, also, how the people who work in these places wear sweaters and jackets? It's chilly in there.

And that could give you hints, not only on stiring up the seed store, but on caring for the seed once it is home. Put it in the cupboard. Keep it off and under a shelf at a sunlit counter. When you plant, water and provide warmth. This is when indoor-started plants should go near a heating fixture, container enclosed in a plastic bag to prevent drying during germination.

The sun warms dark earth around outdoor-planted seeds (some people can help it with black plastic mulch) but, again, you must make sure they don't ever dry out. This, as it happens, is the greatest cause of failure — seeds drying when they're only half-way to becoming proper plants.

Leftover seed can be kept from heat and damp in the refrigerator, stored, package and all, in a jar with a light cover. Except for onion seeds, which do not keep well, most should still be good next year.

I've been seed shopping all over Manchester and a bit beyond. I paid attention to the stores' concern for keeping plant material alive, and then I asked a few dumb and wide-eyed questions about each place, testing the quality of advice given. Here in alphabetical order, with Supermarkets grouped, is what I found.

East Hartford Nursery Corp.

1375 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Every time I drive up Park Street I look for a Norway maple bought at Charles's Stand, now East Hartford Nursery, many years ago. Right now the nursery is a macho-looking place where you can buy portable fuels as well as seeds, but signs are that coal bags are soon to be replaced by geranium plants.

After the saleswoman's initial bewilderment when I asked for geranium seeds, she and more everyone else was buying, I did get cheerful help and useful advice. Open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Charles E. Hart Seed Co. 304 Main Street, Wethersfield. I wait 26 from 1:01 and just past Cornstock Ferre on the other side of the street. The Hart display rack is a Connecticut standby, and more than one of us got a start in gardening with a packet of Hart marigolds. The source of the racks is this Wethersfield building, which has a small retail garden shop in the rear, should you want to buy Hart's seeds at the source. They were just setting up when I visited, but should have a full selection out by now. The Wethersfield seed stores are among the few places you can buy a variety of seed for single flower colors.

Most retail stores just sell mixed-color packets of seed. Open 8 to 5, Monday to Friday, 8 to 12 Saturday.

Manchester Hardware

877 Main Street. Only the hard of heart could resist the displays near the entrance. I defy you to get past without so much as a packet of zinnias seed.

If it was from a rack near, perhaps on this very spot, nearly 40 years ago, that three quite young people bought two packets of dandelion seed, five cents a packet, for a dubious introduction to the rewards of horticulture.

By the light of day they bought their seeds; by the dark of evening they scattered them over a neighbor's weed-free (til then) lawn. Tell their parents he'd seen them riding bikes no hands, would he? He'd see a few dandelions too.

Blish Hardware

793 Main Street, promises Page seeds by the time this is in print. It was from a rack near, perhaps on this very spot, nearly 40 years ago, that three quite young people bought two packets of dandelion seed, five cents a packet, for a dubious introduction to the rewards of horticulture.

By the light of day they bought their seeds; by the dark of evening they scattered them over a neighbor's weed-free (til then) lawn. Tell their parents he'd seen them riding bikes no hands, would he? He'd see a few dandelions too.

Comstock, Ferre and Co.

303 Main Street, Wethersfield, just off I-91, exit 26. Follow signs to Motor Vehicle and you will pass Cornstock Ferre on the way. This old Connecticut seed house is where to find geranium and begonia seeds

Please turn to page 12

Morals charges lodged

A Manchester man who Longfellow, 31, of 27D had been showing por-plice was showing Henry St. was arrested at his home at 10 a.m. He was tures, to 2- to 12-year-old young children at his later released on a \$10,000 several months before the arrested Saturday and charged with four counts of risk of injury to a minor and three counts of obscenity.

Martin Wayne

About Town

Sunset meets Tuesday

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. Members are reminded to bring items for the tea cup auction.

Artists meet Tuesday

The Manchester Art Association will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Robert Manning, professor of fine arts at Manchester Community College, will critique paintings brought by members. The public is invited.

Whiton to show movie

"The King and I" will be the movie to be featured Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The movie features Yul Brynner as the ornery king in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical brought to life. The movie is in color, was made in 1956, and lasts a little over two hours. Admission is free. The Wednesday night movie series is sponsored by the Manchester Public Libraries.

Koffee Krafters meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 Main St. Members will continue making quilted picture frames and boxes. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters. Babysitting is available during the meetings for those who will be the office at 647-1437 in advance. Hostesses will be Eileen Moroney and Barbara Backus.

Junior women to meet

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The program is "Neighbors and Mothers Night." Marilyn Neumayer will lead the craft project, a bunny door decoration. Joyce Perrett and Shirley Schenberger will be hostesses. Refreshments will be served and guests are invited.

Magic workshop slated

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a magic workshop for children ages 8 to 10 on April 14 and 21 at 3:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center. The programs will be led by Larry Moran. Cost is \$7. Pre-registration is required. For additional information call 647-3166.

WATES elects president

Nina Armstrong has been elected president of the Manchester WATES. She and other officers elected will officially take office on April 6, the first meeting of the new year for the club. Other officers elected were: Antonette Carabino, vice president; Michael Foglio, treasurer; Joyce Beebe, assistant treasurer; Louis Blodreau, secretary; Ralph Armstrong, corresponding secretary. The next meeting will be Tuesday with weighing-in to be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. After the weighing-in members will have a show and tell hobby night. Anyone interested in joining the WATES is welcome to attend the April 6 meeting.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played May 11 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Gertrude McKay 621; Sam Schors 597; Edna Farmer 587; Vivian Laquere 581; Gladys Seeler 575; John Gally 574. Also: Edith O'Brien 573; Andy Noske 572; Helen Benson 571; Harold Bagot 563; Bob Schubert 550; and Paul Ottone 556.

Past Matrons to meet

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John vonBeck of 277 Jagger Lane in Hebron. Members are reminded to bring quilt projects.

Members plan meeting

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A.C. Lange, 88 Princeton St. The program for the evening will be "Landscape Helps" by Robert Harrison and "Begonias," by Elinor Halsted. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. H.A. Huffield and Mrs. E.T. Donovan. Flowers at the Whiton Library for this month are being arranged by Mrs. Huffield.

Women will host tea

The Andover Women's League will host a tea for the residents of Hop River Homes for the elderly on March 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. The league will also sponsor an evening with town leaders on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Andover School. The town's first selectman Jean Nellie Boisvert will answer questions on the town's governmental structure. The public is invited. The league meets monthly and new members are welcome. For additional information, call Jody Heidman at 742-8388.

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Grand Opening March 31, 1982 - "Come In!"



Admiring

Kathy O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of 22 Kane Road, is wearing a wedding dress that dates back to 1914. The dress belongs to Mrs. Francis Aldin. It was first worn by Mrs. Aldin's mother and later by her. The wedding dress was among the "treasures" brought to share at a meeting of the DAR at the home of Mrs. O'Neill. The storbook quilt in the foreground, created in velvets, is hand-painted and embroidered and also belongs to Mrs. Aldin. It's circa 1875. The handmade quilt in the background was made by the great-grandmother of Mrs. Herbert Robb in 1840, at the age of 10. Miss O'Neill is holding a bowl which is part of a chocolate set belonging to Mrs. William Gleick, circa 1840, which belonged to her grandmother. The oval picture is an Odeon Print from Civil War days and belongs to Mrs. James Bill. The chest was brought to the United States from Ireland by O'Neill's great-grandmother.

Pack 251 Scouts receive trophies

Three members of Cub Scout Pack 251 were presented with Pinewood Derby trophies at the annual Blue and Gold dinner. They were: Jed Stansfield, first place; Eric Symonds, second; and Kevin Slane, third. Cub Scouts advanced to Webelos were: Michael Hahn, Michael Hoagland, Kevin Ross, Eric Symonds, Marc Hughes, and Steven Mabeux. Members of Den 2 receiving badges were: Christian Bleu, wolf, and gold and silver; Thomas McGee, wolf and gold and silver; and Gunner Larson, two silver. Den 3: Derek Gaston, Scott Johnson and Devin Marquese, bear; Jason Stanzik, bear and gold and silver; Jed Stansfield, bear and gold and silver; and Michael Simon, bear. Den 4: Michael Barber and Mark Longo, bear; Thomas Provincial, bear and gold; Greg Bundy, silver (wolf), and James Then, two silver (wolf). Den 5: Richard Gagnon, David White Jr., and John Read, silver; Matthew Roman, Kevin Slane and Michael Martin, wolf, gold, and silver; Danny Mabeux, and Peter Detone, gold and silver; and Robert Hartnett, bear and David Cioikos, bear, gold, and silver.

St. Bridget School posts honor roll

The following is the honor roll for Grades 4 through 8 at St. Bridget School.
High Honors, Grade 8: Andrea Ryan and Deborah Thompson; Grade 7: Kamin Gauthier, Grade 6: Karl Reichert; Grade 5: Andrew Bushnell; and Grade 4: Kathryn Ouellette.
Honors, Grade 8: Caroline Flansory, Kevin Heine, John King, Michelle Kott, Margaret Lettis, Lisa Nasos, Pamela Rescher, Theresa Sheels, Peter Williams, Anne Zapata.
Grade 7: Martin Courney, John Hickey, Cynthia Malter, Kimberley Martin, Robyn Miletta, and Jennifer Pysnik.
Grade 6: William Driggs, Laila Ghabrial, Kim Hudson, Courtney Lawrence, Roger Leonardo, Jennifer Martin, Robert Nadeau, Tyler Richter, Catherine Ryan, Grade 5: Daniel Callahan, Thomas Caidon, Deborah Choman, Stephanie Garrey, Marva Macdonald, Pamela Minella, Caryn Robichaud, Christine Zimner, and John Zimner.
Grade 4: Helena Ben, Christine, D'Amato, Ben DeJoannis, Kimberly Legrette, Ann Marie Macdonald, and Richard Webb.

Births

Ryan, Eric Anne, daughter of Thomas M. and Kathleen Nolan Ryan of 359 Redwood Road, was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Nolin Jr. of Clinton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Ryan Sr. of Manchester. She has two sisters, Erin Michelle, 6, and Meghan Kathleen, 3. Colton, Matthew Herbert, son of David Herbert and Cindy Ann (Laurie) Colton, of 88 West St., Vernon, was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Jacqueline Cutress of Manchester and his paternal grandmother is Elizabeth Colton of South Windsor. Flavel, Summer Jane, daughter of Brent and Linda Hurlbert Flavel of 48 Maple St., was born Feb. 17 at University of Connecticut Medical Center. Her maternal grandparents are Roger and Jane Hurlbert of 18 Bonner Road. Her maternal grandparents are Herbert and Beverly Flavel of Hebron. She has a brother, Christopher Ryan, 7, and a sister, Kelly Lee 3 1/2. Her great-grandparents are Violet Denbigh of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swallow and William Griffin Colton, of West Weeber, Marissa Lynne, daughter of Stephen and Donna C. Webber of 11-B Edwards St., was born Jan. 31 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and Agnes Carone of Channing Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Hartson and Carol Webber of Newington.

College Notes

BC student performs
Kate Caffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caffrey of Manchester recently played the role of Martha, Calten and performed with the chorus in "Ulysses in Nightgown" at Boston College. Miss Caffrey, a sophomore majoring in English and theater, is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School.

16th century had the first inflation

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 20th Century may have perceived inflation, but it didn't invent it. The earliest record of inflation is found at the beginning of the 16th Century in Germany and Austria, according to the Encyclopedia Americana. At that time peasants frustrated by their inability to exist at increased prices took to the streets begging for food and money and the violence culminated with the so-called "Peasant Wars of 1524-1526." More than 300 years later inflation in the South during the U.S. Civil War sent the price of a head of cabbage to \$1.25, a pair of boots to \$200, and a barrel of flour to \$75 - at a time when the Confederate soldier was supposed to be paid \$16 per month. By war's end, the barrel of flour cost \$1,000.

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Top speaker

Stephen Balon, a student at East Catholic High School, admires the trophy he is being presented as winner of the oratorical contest sponsored by Dilworth Cornell Quay Post 102 as well as winning the First District Contest for Hartford County. Presenting the trophy was Fran Leary of the post. Looking on, to Balon's left, is the Rev. William Charbonneau, principal of East Catholic, and right, Joseph R. Duffy, faculty advisor.

Advice

Cool heads can solve the hot silver problem

DEAR ABBY: Re the missing silverware: My first teaching assignment was in "wood shop" in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall, where all tools had to be accounted for at the end of every class because of the threat of physical assault with a tool. Tools also could be useful in helping the young inmates escape. At the end of every class, if any tools were missing, I would ask the students that a general search would be made. I would then diplomatically absent myself to go looking in the paint room or wood storage room while the students milled around. The missing items always miraculously appeared. They were usually turned in by "friends" of the guilty parties. That way nobody was apprehended or accused, and everyone benefited by this approach.
DAVID JENNINGS

DEAR ABBY: A couple of us at work got together to work out a solution to the mysterious disappearance of the silverware, and we came up with three suggestions:
1. If your guests are close friends, approach them good-humoredly with, "OK - the joke is over! Who swiped the silverware?"
2. Simply announce to the guests that you're missing a couple of pieces of silver and enlist their help in finding them. With everybody involved in the search, if somebody did steal the silver, it will be "found" in a hurry.

Train the heart slowly

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you said it was not good to run so fast you became breathless. My question is how do you build up your endurance if you do not run fast. I have been running for six years and am doing about three-and-a-half miles, three to four times a week. I usually run a mile and then run fast up a steep hill. I'm a 39-year-old male.

DEAR READER: The rule is, don't strain. If a person has a regular walking program, after a few days he will notice that when he finishes walking the same distance at the same speed, his heart rate will not be as fast as it was when he first began. If that low level of exercise the training program for the heart has begun. The distance or the speed can be increased and the heart rate at the end of exercise will be faster again, but in a short time it again will not be so fast. The training effect allows you to increase your level of exertion gradually without overloading your heart. A good approach is to start with limiting your exercise to something that raises and sustains your heart rate to between 100 and 120 beats a minute at peak effort. Don't increase the level of exercise until your heart rate rises to, say, only 200 a minute. Then increase the exercise enough to again get your rate up to near 120. Keep doing this and you will gradually achieve a high level of exertion without danger. If you are training for athletic events, get a medical checkup and medical advice. You develop endurance by the length of time you can exercise, not the peak stress. Jogging with a sustained heart rate of 120 for 20 minutes will do more to train your heart for endurance than running uphill for three minutes with a heart rate of 160. The older you get the more careful you should be get to overdo it. You'll get a better idea of how exercise relates to your heart from The Health Letter number 14-10, "Exercising Your Heart, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. DEAR DR. LAMB: When taking aspirin tablets, vitamin pills or liquid medication, often the directions say to take on an empty stomach. What is considered as an empty stomach for this purpose? How many hours before or after breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper is considered an empty stomach for taking medicines?

Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Social Security

The fact you're married won't cut your benefits

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. It is based on typical queries to that office.
QUESTION: My husband and I have both worked under Social Security most of our lives and have comparable earnings. I've heard that, because we are married, we will get less in benefits from Social Security than if we were single. Is this true?
ANSWER: You have been misinformed. Each of you will be eligible for your own Social Security benefits based on your individual work record. The fact that you are married will not lower your benefit amount.
QUESTION: I will be 62 in a couple of months and want to file for retirement benefits. Do I have to take off from work and go into the Social Security office to file?
ANSWER: You can apply for benefits in person, or you can do it over the phone. If the phone is more convenient for you, just call and your arrangements will be made to complete your application over Social Security than if we were single. Is this true?
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Service Notes

Wilson receives medal

Petty Officer Michael J. Wilson, serving in Japan with the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Faulkner Drive, was recently awarded an Indian Ocean Expeditionary Medal and also his air crewman's wings in a special ceremony in Atsugi, Japan on March 12. Wilson is a Russian interpreter and has served four years in the Navy. He's a graduate of East Catholic High School and was a representative to Boys' State in his senior year. After enlisting in the U.S. Navy, Wilson attended the United States Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., for intensive training in the Russian language.

Fredericks assigned

Airman Michele Y. Fredericks, daughter of Joyce P. Fredericks of 40 Olcott St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force Basic training. During her six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. She will now receive specialized instruction in the transportation field.

Carriere graduates

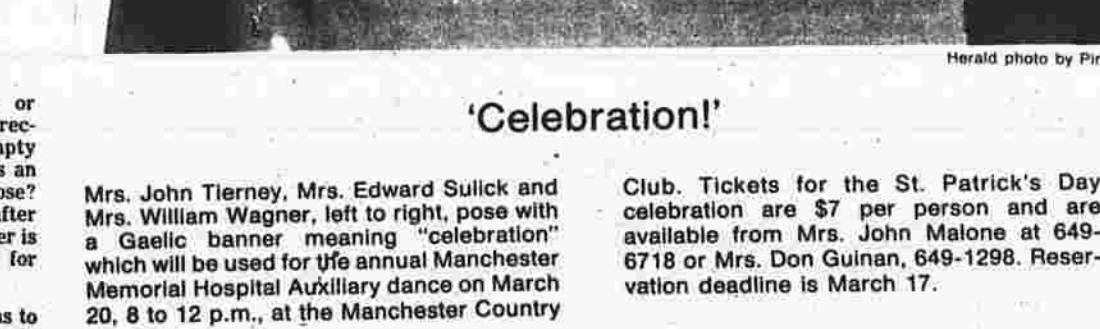
Airman Gordon R. Carriere, daughter of Joseph K. Carriere of 14 Stephen St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force disbursement accounting course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1981 graduate of Valley Head High School, Lenox, Mass. She will now serve at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

Rochette in Germany

Tech. Sgt. Edward A. Rochette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Rochette of 111 Chesnut Hill Road, Hebron, has arrived for duty at Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany. Rochette, a ground radio communications technician with the 145th Communications Group, was previously assigned at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

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Fedora fancy

Indiana Jones, the hero played by Harrison Ford (right photo) in the film "Raiders of the Lost Ark," has done more than entertain movie goers. He has fostered a fashion trend. It's a revised look that depends heav-

Producer finds funds for project in Europe

NEW YORK — Public television may be standing on the scaffold with the nose of Reaganomics around its neck, but William Perry is one independent producer who has no intention of joining the execution — not with a "reverse Marshall Plan" to keep him in business. Last week, Public Broadcasting Service President Larry Grossman and Bruce L. Christensen, president of the National Association of Public Television Stations, said local PBS affiliates soon will "start going dark" if budget cuts sought by President Reagan are passed by Congress. Perry, who has produced more than 75 programs for PBS — including two seasons of the Emmy Award-winning series "The Silent Years," with Orson Welles and Lillian Gish — said part of the PBS money problem lies upon PBS's own doorstep. "Very few people in public televi-

Seed stores offer plenty

John E. Whitham Nursery Route 6, Bolton. Everyone here seems either to have a horticulture degree from the University of Wisconsin or to be in the process of getting one. The one employee who didn't go to UConn gets on-the-job training in her own enormous garden. Whitham's has several brands of seeds and reliable advice. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. after April 1.

Woodland Gardens

160 Woodland Street. When I was a child, my mother bought vegetables from John Zapadka, who was then in the produce business. Now he sells the plants and you grow your own vegetables. Woodland Gardens does, indeed, have some tomato plants already, the little cherry kind that grow in pots, and they have started tomatoes to sell when it gets a bit warmer. In the meantime, there are several brands of seed, including Woodgard, a house brand. Advice is accurate and cheerful. I got so involved, in fact, in a discussion of how to grow parsley, that I got to the next page on my list just after closing time, and had to go back another day. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., officially, but there is usually someone there earlier, and, in the busy season, later as well.

Quirks in the news

Divorce, Soviet style MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow Radio says one-third of the marriages in the Soviet Union end in divorce and Soviets who marry for love instead of money have an even higher break-up rate. One-third of the divorces in the country take place before the couples celebrate their first wedding anniversary, the Sunday broadcast said, and 16 percent occur within three months of the wedding. "The vast majority of the newlyweds cited love as the motivation behind their decision to get married," said a program devoted to listeners' questions said. "About 2 percent of the men surveyed and 5 percent of the women admitted they married because of the high material and financial standing of their future spouses," the radio said. "According to sociological statistics, every third marriage ends up in divorce. The so-called love marriages break up more often."

Protest smashing SUCCESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An automobile dealer ran over a Japanese import with a tank, then buried it with the help of autoworkers in a demonstration of support for the ailing U.S. car industry. "These imports are taking American jobs, and it is hurting all of us," said Peggy Vaughan, new car sales manager for Jack Maxton Chevrolet Inc. "We really feel that the main problem in this country. We have to go back to basics and buy American." The tank was rented from a tank dealer in the Dayton area and used to film a commercial showing the tank, emblazoned with a star, ramming over a Subaru. The remains of the car were buried Friday by members of United Auto Workers union Local 969 from a General Motors Corp. Fisher Body plant in Columbus.

Monday TV

- Monday**
- Carol Burnett stars in **EMUNICE**, airing on CBS Monday, March 15. Vicki Lawrence plays her mother and John Berry is her brother Philip. The 90-minute comedy-drama special spans 25 years of Burnett's life.
- CHECK LISTING FOR EXACT TIME.**
- 8:30 **News**
 - 9:00 **Charlie's Angels**
 - 9:30 **Top Rank Boxing (Continues From Day Before)**
 - 10:00 **Movie (Comedy) "Smog"**
 - 10:30 **Scott On Heaters (Continues From Day Before)**
 - 11:00 **Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"**
 - 11:30 **Jefferson (Continues From Day Before)**
 - 12:00 **It's a Wonderful Life**
 - 12:30 **News**
 - 1:00 **Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"**
 - 1:30 **News**
 - 2:00 **Good Newsweek**
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Boston College springs upset

By United Press International

When the NCAA selection committee announced that Boston College would be among the 48 schools in its tournament, Bradley coach Dick Versace had some choice words for the entire selection procedure.

Versace, whose school was bypassed by the NCAA committee, pointed out that the Eagles fumbled on such teams as Stonhill, Bentley, Merrimack and the ever-popular St. Anselm during the regular season. Well, Boston College can now add San Francisco and second-ranked DePaul to its list of victims.

Apparently, the NCAA committee knew what it was doing.

With Sunday's loss to BC in the Midwest Regional, DePaul is now 3 in the past three years in NCAA play. In 1980 and 1981, DePaul was ranked No. 1 nationally heading into

its first tournament games and never admits the teams took their opposition lightly. UCLA ended the Demons' season in 1980 with a 77-71 win and last year St. Joseph's pulled a major upset with a 69-68 decision.

"We knew Boston College could pull it off," said Meyer, wrapping up his 40th season as head coach of DePaul. "We expected them to come out after us and we were prepared. Those first points came so easy, the guys got a little too loose and started shooting from anywhere. The shots weren't good ones, Boston College got into the rebounds and they were right back in the game."

"It's a bitter pill to swallow," Meyer said. "But there is no match to say. We were outplayed in every way. We deserved to lose. We have no excuses. I know one thing, I don't believe in jinxes."

A key to the Eagles' offense was

senior guard John Bagley, who scored 26 points.

"I think Bagley is one of the better guards we faced," Meyer said. "He controlled the ball game. He had the ball all the time."

A spectacular second-half display of ball hawking and shooting by Michael Adams and Bagley paced the Eagles.

NCAA

Boston College. The surprising Eagles moved into the Midwest semifinals, where they will meet the Kansas State Wildcats Friday night in St. Louis.

In the opening game of Sunday's double-header, Kansas State opened a 10-point lead on the shooting and

ballhandling of Tyrone Adams but had to survive a would-be winning shot by Arkansas' Scott Hastings in the final seconds to whip the Razorbacks, 65-64.

In the East Regional, Alabama beat St. John's 69-68 and Villanova edged Northeastern 76-72 in triple overtime.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Eddie Phillips scored 16 points and Alabama withstood a gritty comeback by St. John's to earn a berth in the semifinals. The Crimson Tide will meet No. 1 North Carolina in the tournament's third round Friday night in Raleigh, N.C.

In the first game, Villanova recovered from a tip-in at the buzzer ending the second overtime by beating the Huskies. It equaled the longest game in the history of the NCAA Tournament. North Carolina defeated Kansas for the cham-

ionship in three overtimes in 1967 and UCLA won the same distance in beating DePaul in the second round in 1974. The Wildcats will face No. 9 Memphis State in Raleigh Friday night.

In the Midwest, Minnesota stopped Tennessee-Chattanooga 63-61 and Virginia got by Tennessee 54-51.

At Indianapolis, Randy Brewer scored 17 points and ignited a second-half comeback to lead sixth-ranked Minnesota. The Big Ten champion advanced to the next round of the regional to face Louisville.

In the opener, Virginia guard Ricky Stokes' two free throws with 15 seconds left — his only points of the game — tallied the Cavaliers to the victory.

In the West, Oregon State beat Pepperdine 70-51 and Idaho stopped Iowa 69-67.

At Pullman, Wash., Danny Evans,

Lester Conner and Charlie Sitton combined for 48 points to lead fourth-ranked Oregon State to a convincing triumph over outmanned Pepperdine. The victory enabled the Beavers to snap a first-game jinx that has plagued them in recent post-season action. Oregon State, which won its third straight Pac-10 title this year, lost its first game in the NCAA tourney in each of the past two seasons.

OSU will play No. 8 Idaho in the West Regional in Provo, Utah, Thursday. It will be the second meeting for the two teams this season.

Last December, Idaho trounced Oregon State en route to winning the Far West Classic.

Idaho defeated No. 16 Iowa in the first round of the tourney. The dramatic opening game featured guard Brian Kellerman hit a 15-foot jump shot with time running out in overtime.



Boston College's Martin Clark outboards DePaul's Terry Cummings and grabs own blocked shot in NCAA playoff game in Dallas Sunday. BC's John Garris watches. Eagles posted major upset.

Play resumes tonight for entries in NIT

By United Press International

When a coach prepares his team to play Cal-Irvine, Kevin Magee's name comes up more than any other. And rightfully so.

Magee, one of the nation's top scorers, averages 26.3 points and 12.3 rebounds a game and usually wrecks havoc on the opposition. But he suffered a deep, nine-stitch cut in

his shooting hand during the Antetomas' 70-69 first-round National Antetomas' triumph over San Diego State.

The Antetomas have been tough on the road all year long, but Tubbs believes his Sooners will have a big advantage on their home court.

The game is expected to be a sellout and the winner will advance to a third-round game on Thursday or Friday night.

In other second-round games tonight, it's Texas A&M, 19-10, at Washington, 19-9; Bradley, 22-10, at Syracuse, 16-12; Maryland, 16-12, at Georgia, 17-11; Dayton, 20-9, at Illinois, 18-10; Virginia Tech, 18-10, at Purdue, 15-13; and Tulane, 17-4, at Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-8.

Kitredge wins 1,500 Local runners score in indoor meet

East Catholic and Manchester High indoor track teams did very well at last Saturday's CIAC State Indoor Class Meets at Southern Connecticut State College.

The Eagles, coached by Mark Sheehan, took third place in the team standings in Class M with 45 points. Gaillard High took team honors with 60 points followed by St. Bernard 56.

Manchester, coached by George Sutor, secured seventh place in the Staples High of Westport runner-up with 36 points.

Junior Steve Kitredge, the 1981 Class L cross country champ, took the Class M 1,500-meter dash with a time of 4:04.9 and East. Greg Eltringham ran his best race of the indoor season and gained second place in the 300-meter dash.

Class L Meet with a total of 22 points. Weaver High of Hartford took team honors with 46 points with a time of 2:30.25 to shatter his own mark.

Mike Roy took third place in the 3,000-meter run with a school record clocking of 9:06 for the Silk Towners while Fred Lea was fourth in the shot put with a toss of 13.96 meters.

The India 4 x 400-meter relay of Darryl Frascarelli, Bob Dussault, Murphy and Dave Parrotto took fourth place with a school record clocking of 3:30.4. Parrotto took seventh place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:05 while Dussault was seventh in the 1,500-meter run with a clocking of 4:23.0.

Next competition for both schools is the CIAC State Open Meet Saturday at the University of Connecticut

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Bucks sniff weak foe and tack loss on Jazz

UPI Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz continue to bring out the animal in their NBA opposition.

The Utah Jazz continue to bring out the animal in their NBA opposition.

three-game losing streak. George Gervin led the Spurs with 37 points. Mike Mitchell added 34 points and 11 rebounds.

Nuggets 127, Warriors 101

At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored a 26 points and Glen Gondrezick came off the bench to contribute 24, giving the Nuggets their third consecutive victory.

It was not important to win big, just to play well." Bucks Coach Don Nelson said.

Milwaukee led 73-63 early in the third period and then outscored the Jazz 22-6, including seven points by Moncrief and five by Mickey Johnson, to roll to a 96-83 lead. Moncrief had 13 points in the period and the Bucks took a 99-79 lead into the final quarter.

At Lakeland, Fla., Jim Rice's two-run homer in the first inning paced Boston to a 4-1 triumph over Detroit. Boston now has three consecutive wins over Detroit this spring.

At Orlando, Fla., rookie shortstop Fred Manrique led a three-run home run into the left field screen in the eighth inning to lead Toronto to a 9-6 triumph over Minnesota.

"There are a few teams like Milwaukee that are just too good for us," Layden said. "We can stay with them in the first quarter but when we both go to the bench, it makes a big difference."

Johnson scored 16 first-quarter points and Milwaukee scored the last eight points of the period to take a 36-25 lead. The Bucks, using balanced scoring, were ahead 63-45 in the second quarter, but Dantley had six points to help close the gap to 65-45.

At Sarasota, Fla., Rance Mullins doubled home two runs for Kansas City in the 11th inning Sunday and the Kansas City Royals battled the Chicago White Sox to a 13-inning, 13-13 tie in a called after nearly five hours.

Kansas City, which led 7-0 after four runs with a home run and single in the first inning, took a 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees. Al Bumbry added a two-run single in the eighth inning to boost the Royals to a 13-inning, 13-13 tie in a called after nearly five hours.

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — The LPGA event at the Inland Hills golf complex could become known as the Miserable Weather Open.

Sunday, a cold, blustery rain washed out the fourth round of the Olympia Gold-sponsored \$150,000 LPGA tournament and officials said the final 18 holes would be played today, weather permitting.

At Miami, Gary Roenicke drove in four runs with a home run and single in the first inning, took a 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees. Al Bumbry added a two-run single in the eighth inning to boost the Royals to a 13-inning, 13-13 tie in a called after nearly five hours.

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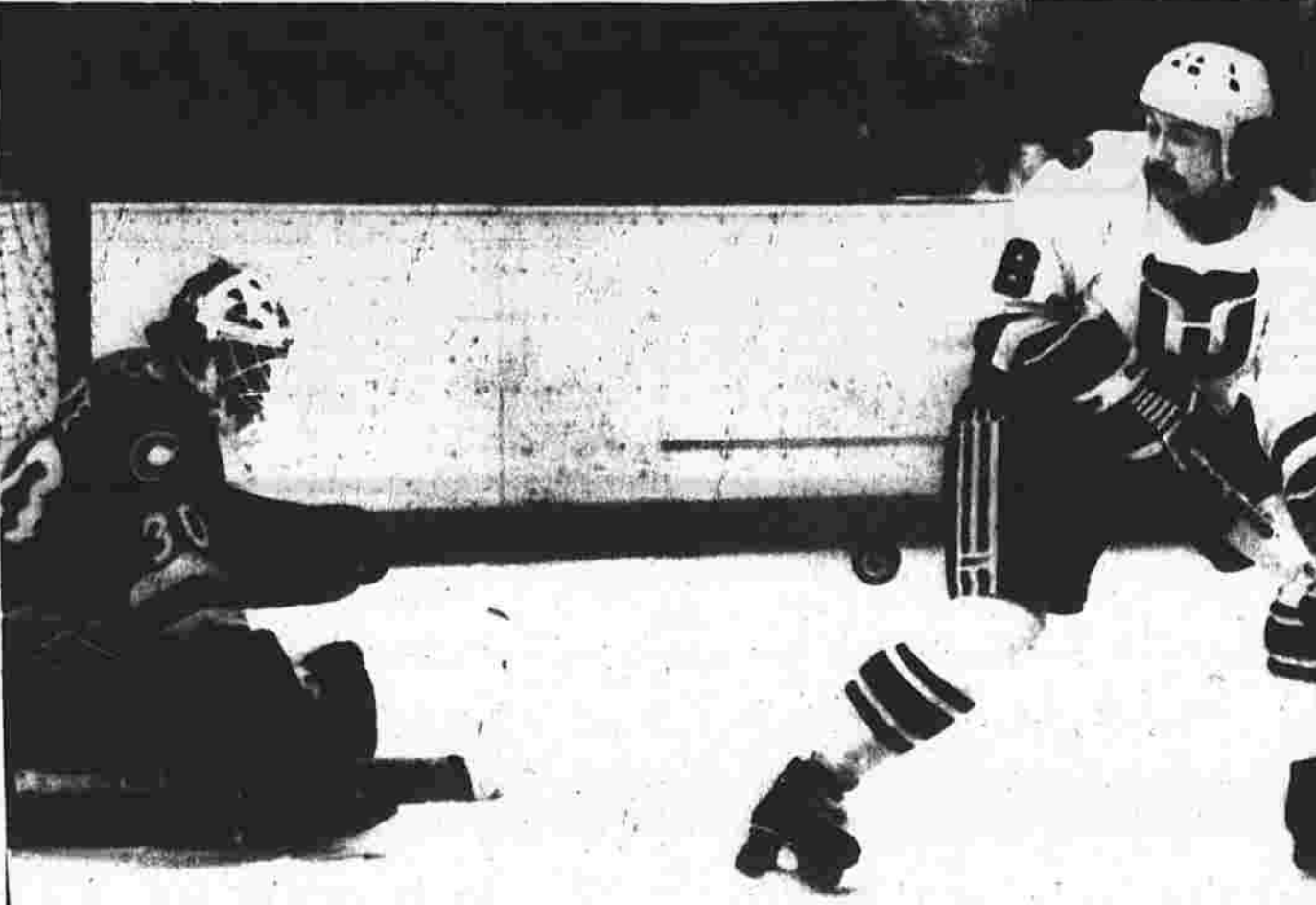
Weather halts LPGA play today.

Last year's tournament was shortened to 36 holes because of torrential rains and rain also marred the second and third rounds of this year's tournament although all the golfers finished their rounds on both days.

LPGA Tournament Director Ed Gowan finally called a halt about 4:30 p.m. EST Sunday, after play had been suspended twice.

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Colorado Rockies' Phil Myre kicks out rebound to right of Whalers' winger Garry Howatt during first period last night at Hartford Civic Center. Hartford dropped 4-3 verdict and were eliminated from any playoff possibility.

Whalers out of playoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Stan Weir found himself at a new position with the Colorado Rockies, but the adjustment didn't appear difficult.

"We never played together on the same line in Calgary," said MacMillan. "Don't do the fancy type player but he comes to play."

Johnston said one of the major problems that has plagued the Rockies was their inability to win close games. "It's not the defense or the game tending that has hurt us," said Johnston. "It was that we weren't getting the big goal in the 3-2 or 4-3 games."

Whaler wing Doug Sullivan insisted the Whalers didn't take the Rockies lightly.

"Anybody would be disappointed, it's quite an adjustment," said Weir, a center switched to right wing by Rockies coach Marshall Johnston.

"Stan gives us 10 years of experience," said Johnston. "He looked comfortable at right wing and did a good job there."

The win was only the Rockies' fourth on the road this season and two have come in Hartford. Going into the game, Colorado hadn't won away from home since the Rockies beat Hartford 4-2 on Dec. 12.

"It all came down to who wanted it more, us or them," said Whaler coach Larry Pleau. "We just didn't have the killer instinct."

Lever led the Rockies with a goal and three assists. Linemates Aaron Broten and Bob MacMillan had the other Colorado goals.

Since being acquired by the Rockies on Nov. 29 in a trade with Calgary for Lanny MacDonald, Lever and MacMillan have accounted for 35 goals and 54 assists.

"We never played together on the same line in Calgary," said MacMillan. "Don't do the fancy type player but he comes to play."

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MCC in cold start on baseball junket

UPI Sports Writer

The sun is shining, with temperatures every day in the 80-85 degree range, but Manchester Community College got off to a cold start in its southern baseball exhibition swing yesterday by dropping a 13-2 defeat to Rhode Island College at the Sanford Baseball School in Sanford, Fla.

MCC was to resume its seven-game exhibition swing this morning against Iowa State in a 10 o'clock affair in Sanford.

RIC scored in every inning with a five-run sixth inning putting icing on the cake. The Ocean States scored three times in the first inning with a pair of long doubles key blows.

MCC was to resume its seven-game exhibition swing this morning against Iowa State in a 10 o'clock affair in Sanford.

Rookie learned lesson

UPI Sports Writer

Cincinnati rookie Gary Redus, seconds after winning an exhibition game for the Reds, learned a lesson Sunday — never run with your head down.

"Everybody was shaking my head and slapping me on the back, but I didn't realize the ball went out," the outfielder said after cheating himself of a grand slam when he belted a bases-loaded homer in the ninth inning to give the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. "When I hit it, I just put my head down and started running."

Redus, failing to realize his ball cleared the fence, cut across the field toward the dugout after rounding first base. Meanwhile, rookie outfielder Ron Little, who had tripled with one out, came home from third with the winning run.

At Lakeland, Fla., Jim Rice's two-run homer in the first inning paced Boston to a 4-1 triumph over Detroit. Boston now has three consecutive wins over Detroit this spring.

At Orlando, Fla., rookie shortstop Fred Manrique led a three-run home run into the left field screen in the eighth inning to lead Toronto to a 9-6 triumph over Minnesota.

At Tempe, Ariz., a throwing error by Wayne Gross in the bottom of the ninth allowed Rod Allen to come home with the winning run and give a split squad of Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Vida Blue picked up the win while Bert Blyleven was credited with the loss.

At Sarasota, Fla., Rance Mullins doubled home two runs for Kansas City in the 11th inning Sunday and the Kansas City Royals battled the Chicago White Sox to a 13-inning, 13-13 tie in a called after nearly five hours.

Kansas City, which led 7-0 after four runs with a home run and single in the first inning, took a 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees. Al Bumbry added a two-run single in the eighth inning to boost the Royals to a 13-inning, 13-13 tie in a called after nearly five hours.

At Miami, Gary Roenicke drove in four runs with a home run and single in the first inning, took a 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees. Al Bumbry added a two-run single in the eighth inning to boost the Royals to a 13-inning, 13-13 tie in a called after nearly five hours.

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Scoreboard

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
At. Bar	7	Kaaf	9
Cleveland	4	St. Louis	1
Houston	2	Los Angeles	1
Philadelphia	3	San Francisco	1
Seattle	1	San Diego	1
San Francisco	1	Los Angeles	1
St. Louis	1	Los Angeles	1
Texas	1	Los Angeles	1
Washington	1	Los Angeles	1
Yankees	1	Los Angeles	1

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MANCHESTER ELKS ANNUAL RAFFLE

Drawing to be held Friday, March 26, 1982 at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street

1982 Lincoln Town Car Fully Loaded

ONLY 500 tickets available!!!

Donation \$50. per ticket

Beverages and complimentary buffet will be served for all ticket holders and a guest.

For ticket information stop at the Elks Club, Bissell Street or contact: **Lodge Steward - 646-9262 Paul Hubbard - 649-7593 Jim Ellis - 647-1932**

Winner need not be present.

M
A
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1
5

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING

101020
0010000

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

NY Islanders	3	1	3	36	23
NY Rangers	3	1	3	36	23
Philadelphia	3	1	3	36	23
Pittsburgh	3	1	3	36	23
Washington	3	1	3	36	23
Montreal	3	1	3	36	23
Quebec	3	1	3	36	23
Calgary	3	1	3	36	23
Edmonton	3	1	3	36	23
Los Angeles	3	1	3	36	23
San Jose	3	1	3	36	23

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

Atlanta	107	98	107	98
Phoenix	107	98	107	98
San Antonio	107	98	107	98
Washington	107	98	107	98
Los Angeles	107	98	107	98
San Jose	107	98	107	98
Portland	107	98	107	98
Utah	107	98	107	98
Phoenix	107	98	107	98
San Antonio	107	98	107	98
Washington	107	98	107	98
Los Angeles	107	98	107	98
San Jose	107	98	107	98
Portland	107	98	107	98
Utah	107	98	107	98

WHO AM I?

They called me the **Mahatma**. I'm known as **baseball's top visionary and innovator**. I had a **Michigan law degree**. And I caught in the **major** in the 1930s. I **launched the farm system**. I built the **St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs**.

Who am I?
 (a) 1981 NEA, Inc.

Golf

By United Press International

PGA TOUR
 1. Tom Watson, 68
 2. Jack Nicklaus, 69
 3. Lee Trevino, 70
 4. Fuzzy Zoeller, 71
 5. Gary Player, 72
 6. Hubert Green, 73
 7. Tom Weiskopf, 74
 8. Craig Stadler, 75
 9. Billy Casper, 76
 10. Tommy Jackal, 77

Bowling

By United Press International

AMERICAN BOWLING ASSOCIATION
 1. Elton Flanagan, 215
 2. Dick Berg, 214
 3. Tommy Jackal, 213
 4. Dick Berg, 212
 5. Elton Flanagan, 211
 6. Dick Berg, 210
 7. Tommy Jackal, 209
 8. Dick Berg, 208
 9. Elton Flanagan, 207
 10. Dick Berg, 206

Astro-graph

Many changes may be in the offing for you this coming year. Take each one and develop it fully before going on to the next. Avoid switching horses in midstream.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Today you may get another opportunity to try for something new. You may be offered a job or a promotion. Don't think that radical actions are needed to achieve it. Follow your own gut feeling. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and your year luck and opportunities lie in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 from each to Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 As long as you keep up with individuals who have high integrity and reputations of reliability, success is assured. Avoid those who are quick to change their minds. You may have a difficult time finding a partner who is as committed as you are. You may have a difficult time finding a partner who is as committed as you are.

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



Molloy's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumester



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Sailing; 2. 44; 3. 44; 4. 44; 5. 44; 6. 44; 7. 44; 8. 44; 9. 44; 10. 44; 11. 44; 12. 44; 13. 44; 14. 44; 15. 44; 16. 44; 17. 44; 18. 44; 19. 44; 20. 44; 21. 44; 22. 44; 23. 44; 24. 44; 25. 44; 26. 44; 27. 44; 28. 44; 29. 44; 30. 44; 31. 44; 32. 44; 33. 44; 34. 44; 35. 44; 36. 44; 37. 44; 38. 44; 39. 44; 40. 44; 41. 44; 42. 44; 43. 44; 44. 44; 45. 44; 46. 44; 47. 44; 48. 44; 49. 44; 50. 44; 51. 44; 52. 44; 53. 44; 54. 44; 55. 44; 56. 44; 57. 44; 58. 44; 59. 44; 60. 44; 61. 44; 62. 44; 63. 44; 64. 44; 65. 44; 66. 44; 67. 44; 68. 44; 69. 44; 70. 44; 71. 44; 72. 44; 73. 44; 74. 44; 75. 44; 76. 44; 77. 44; 78. 44; 79. 44; 80. 44; 81. 44; 82. 44; 83. 44; 84. 44; 85. 44; 86. 44; 87. 44; 88. 44; 89. 44; 90. 44; 91. 44; 92. 44; 93. 44; 94. 44; 95. 44; 96. 44; 97. 44; 98. 44; 99. 44; 100. 44; 101. 44; 102. 44; 103. 44; 104. 44; 105. 44; 106. 44; 107. 44; 108. 44; 109. 44; 110. 44; 111. 44; 112. 44; 113. 44; 114. 44; 115. 44; 116. 44; 117. 44; 118. 44; 119. 44; 120. 44; 121. 44; 122. 44; 123. 44; 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12:00 noon the day before publication.

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ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
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Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience.

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Lost and Found
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Business Opportunity
3 - Auctions

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RECEPTIONIST - Office Assistant - Part time for oral surgery practice.

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BUS TOUR to Washington Williamsburg, May 28 thru 31. \$229. Double occupancy. Leaves from Manchester Hospital. Call Mrs. Norwood. Manchester Hospital 646-6217, evenings 640-4822.

HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS - Needed by agency serving 8 towns east of river. Previous experience as nurse aide helpful, but will train. Car essential. Mileage reimbursement. Excellent fringes. Daytime hours only - part time available. Phone 643-5911, E.O.E.

EMPLOYMENT
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72 - PERSON TO sell subscriptions door-to-door with new carrier for 2 evenings a week or Saturdays. Salary plus commissions. Call Circulation Manager, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

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EXPERIENCED STONE WORKERS - or Quarters. Inquire in person at Box Mountain Quarry, Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, 646-4653.

WANTED: PART TIME HELP - stop at Royal Ice Cream Company, 27 Warren Street, Manchester between 9 and 4.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1600 SQUARE FEET - Industrial space for light manufacturing, with loading dock and office.

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FOUR ROOM - One bedroom apartment with appliances. Two months security and references. Call after 5:30 p.m., 649-5758.

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EAST HARTFORD - deluxe two bedrooms, two family home, \$250. Capitol Homes, 523-5588.

VERNON - Won't last long, five rooms, \$250. Capitol Homes, 523-5588.

MANCHESTER - six rooms, two family home, \$245. Capitol Homes, 523-5588.

ANDOVER - One bedroom house with appliances. Large yard. Full Basement. Security deposit. Telephone 742-6419.

MANCHESTER - large four room house, fireplace, garage, appliances, reasonable rates. Capitol Homes, 523-5588.

OFFICE-STORES
55 - WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business, retail and commercially. Call 672-1501, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2881.

PRIME LOCATION - Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2820.

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Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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MANCHESTER FIVE ROOMS on first floor of newer two family. Separate driveways, no pets. Lease and security. \$1400 plus utilities. Telephone 646-1373.

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FOUR ROOM - One bedroom apartment with appliances. Two months security and references. Call after 5:30 p.m., 649-5758.

MANCHESTER - Two family home, five rooms, appliances. No pets. Security References. \$340 plus utilities. Telephone 872-6675.

THREE ROOMS NEWLY RENOVATED and clean. Available immediately. Heat, hot water, appliances. Security and references. Second floor. Call after 6 p.m. 646-9911.

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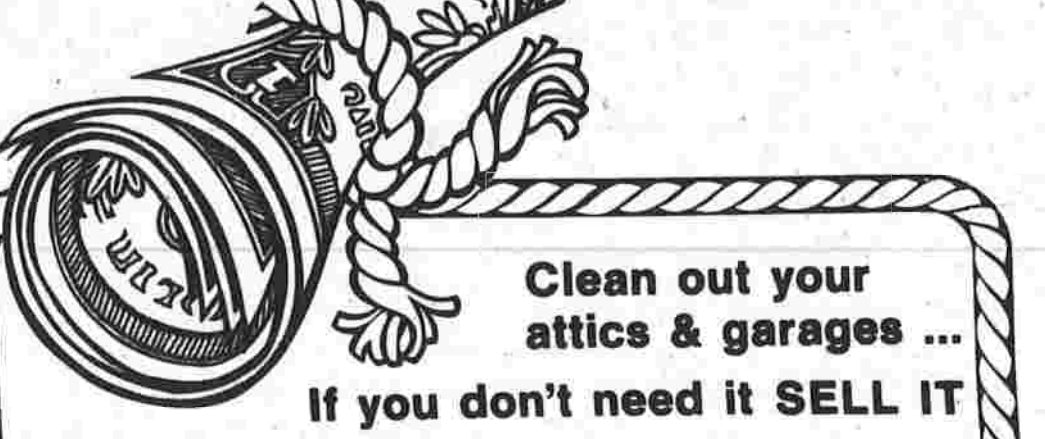
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LEGAL NOTICE
TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT:

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MUSIC EQUIPMENT for the 1981-1982 school year.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 22, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Cedar Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

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

Manchester Herald
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