

BUSINESS

In brief

Hale elected

CHICAGO — William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester, Conn., has been appointed to the 1982 Secondary Market Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The appointment was announced by Roy G. Green, chairman of the league and president of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jacksonville, Fla.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,000 associations throughout the country.

Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in home mortgage loans.

Dividend set

HARTFORD — At its meeting March 8, the executive committee of the board of directors of CBT Corp. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 37.5 cents per share on shares of common stock of the corporation, payable April 20, to shareholders of record March 31.

IRS has moved

HARTFORD — The Internal Revenue Service has announced that its Hartford office has moved from 450 Main St. There will be no service offered at the former Main Street location.

The new IRS office is located at 1435 High St. and is open for business Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Taxpayers may also use the toll-free telephone service by calling 1-800-843-9000 for assistance and 1-800-225-0717 to request forms and publications.

The building now occupied by the IRS at 135 High St. is known to most area residents as the "Old Post Office Building" and is located near the Hartford train station.

Payout slated

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph P. Mott, chairman of the board of Mott's Super Markets Inc. operators of Shop-Rite supermarkets in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, announced that the board of directors has voted a 25 percent stock dividend.

The stock dividend will be payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 13. The board also voted the payment of a 5 cents per share quarterly cash dividend on the shares to be outstanding following the stock dividend, thereby effectively increasing the cash payout by 25 percent. Payment and record dates for the cash dividend are the same as for the stock distribution.

Mott noted that this action was similar to that of a year earlier and reflected the company's record operating performance in 1981.

For the fiscal year ended Jan. 2, 1982 (a 52-week period) Mott's reported sales of \$269,345,761 versus \$264,794,424 in the prior year, which covered 53 weeks. Net profits amounted to \$4,743,791, or \$2.66 per share, up from \$3, 817,051, or \$2.14 per share.

Station sold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Outlet Co., owner of 10 television and radio stations, has agreed to sell its Orlando, Fla., radio station for \$9.5 million to Katz Broadcasting of Florida.

The sale of WDBO-AM-FM to the subsidiary of Katz Communications Inc. is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Application for transfer of licenses will be filed immediately, the companies said. It is anticipated the sale will be completed by July 1.

Under terms of the agreement, \$2.25 million will be paid in cash and the remaining \$7.25 will be in the form of a 7-year note.

Outlet owns and operates five television stations and five other radio stations.

Investments

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

Advest Group	Price	Change
Alexander and Alexander	9	unch
Acmet	4 1/4	unch
Aetna	46 1/2	up 2 1/2
CBT Corp	21 1/4	dn 1/4
Col. Bancorp	17 1/4	up 1/4
First Bancorp	27	dn 1
First Hart. Corp	1/4	unch
Hart. National	18 1/2	up 1/4
Hart. Steam Boli.	38	dn 1 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/2	up 1/2
J.C. Penney	34 1/2	up 1/4
Lydall	5 1/2	up 1/4
Sage-Allen	45 1/2	unch
SNET	27	up 1/4
Travelers	48 1/2	unch
United Tech	32 1/2	dn 1/4
First Ct. Bancorp	37	unch
N.Y. gold	315.75	dn 7.50
First Natl. Supermarkets	4 1/4	dn 1/4

Wax used on coconuts

WESLACO, Texas (UPI) — A wax coating can protect coconuts from cracking but the cheapest, most effective type, paraffin, makes the coconuts look like a large ball of wax, researchers say.

Between 5 and 10 percent of harvested coconuts suffer stress cracks that can lead to loss of liquid and entry of fungi and bacteria that cause rapid spoilage, USDA experts say.

Barter thrives as money tight

METairie, La. (UPI) — Businesses and professionals are turning more and more to bartering in today's depressed economy, making a growth industry of the centuries-old system of exchange.

"The thing is cash flow," said George Hesse, director of the New Orleans Trade Exchange.

"People have inventory but no cash. If they spend \$2,000 on buying things they need, whether business or personal, and save that \$2,000 for capital or inventory, this is where it benefits everybody."

When the New Orleans Trade Exchange went into business five years ago, there were only 15 such barter agencies in the nation. Now there are 650, Hesse said.

The historic way of bartering, or trading, is simple: If you were a cabinet maker and you wanted a car, you would trade your work with a herdman.

Trade or barter exchanges take the process a few steps further, making it more complex but also more flexible.

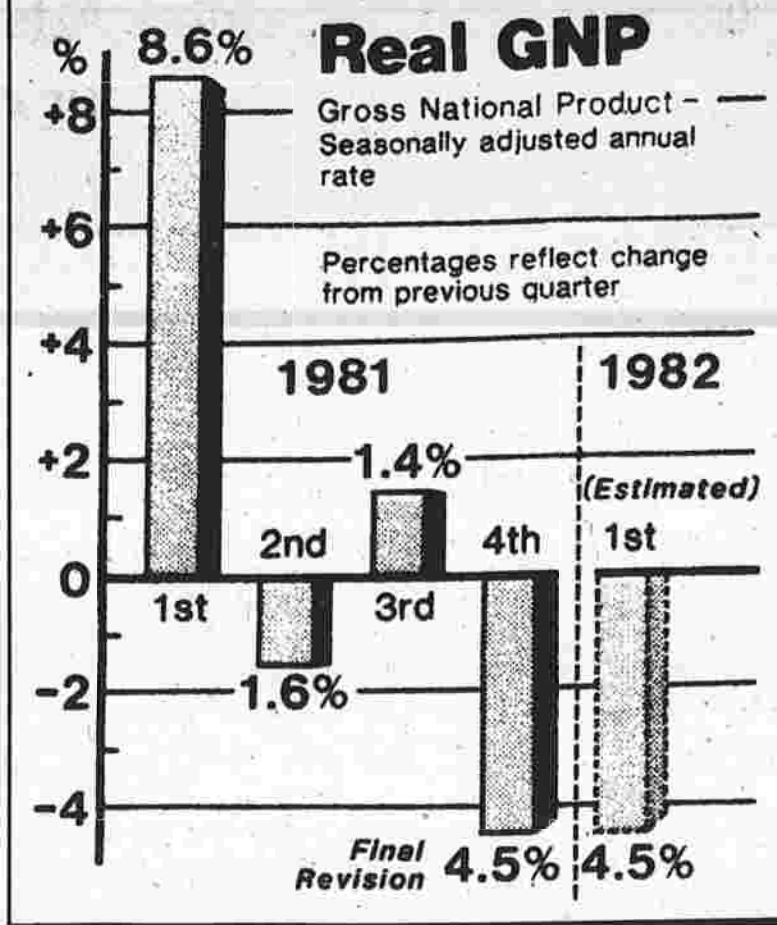
The trade exchange acts as a kind of matchmaker, broker and bookkeeper for those wishing to barter goods and services. For its services it requires membership dues and takes a percentage of the value of the transaction.

For instance, if a television dealer needs advertising brochures, he may contact the trade exchange or contact a member printer directly. He obtains, say, \$1,000 worth of brochures.

The transaction is recorded with a numbered trade exchange purchase order that goes to the exchange office.

There the printer gets a credit of 1,000 "trade dollars," and the television dealer gets a debit of 1,000 trade dollars. The printer does not have to be in the market for a television set. The television dealer can earn credits from any member of the exchange who wants a set.

The transactions are recorded as retail sales, although no cash changes hands. Tax dollars must be reported for tax purposes just as any other retail sale.



The nation's Gross National Product will decline another 4.5 percent during the current quarter, duplicating the drop of the last three months of 1981, preliminary government estimates showed Friday.

Fourth-quarter GNP had been reported to be down 4.7 percent, but was improved slightly in the final revision to show a 4.5 percent reduction.

Taxpayers pay too much

HARTFORD — The Internal Revenue Service has reported a common error on a great number of tax returns already filed. James E. Quinn, IRS district director, says that many taxpayers are failing to subtract \$1,000 for each exemption claimed, and therefore computing the tax due on income greater than necessary.

Quinn also said that although the IRS computers have the sophistication to recognize the error and correct it, it is causing a delay in the processing of the returns and the issuance of any expected refunds.

The subtraction of the \$1,000 exemption amount is done on lines 11 and 33 of the Forms 1040A and 1040 respectively. Taxpayers are urged to review their returns for accuracy before mailing them.

For further information people are advised to call 1-800-343-9000 or visit a local IRS office.

Industrial espionage is rapidly becoming industry unto itself

DALLAS (UPI) — Industrial espionage, long an adjunct to industrial activity, is rapidly turning into an industry in its own right, according to security "practitioners" who protect against it.

Lou Tyska of Revlon, national president of the 16,000-member American Society of Industrial Security, said industrial security has grown into a "multibillion-dollar industry." A good-sized chunk of the growth is tied up in protecting trade secrets, he said.

"Just about every practitioner deals with protection of information," says Tyska. "The bigger the company, the bigger the risk."

The motivation for industrial spying is easy to see. The industrial sector is operating on getting to market first with the most. In high technology industries, that means completing research and development, tooling up for production, identifying the market and getting the product out on the street.

All such steps require knowledge or information. The quickest way to get information is to steal it, or buy it from someone who has stolen it.

Security specialists seem to agree on this one point: a highly competitive economy presents almost irresistible temptations.

But even when temptation proves too much, resolve collapses in stages. Corporations usually get into spying by legal — if unethical — routes first.

"Well, to begin with, industrial espionage is a terrible misnomer," says security consultant Dan Coffal, who runs the Dallas-based Starten Corp. "You think of little men in black suits breaking in and rifling files. We try to stress that the problem isn't physical security. It's people."

The simplest form of corporate spying, says Coffal, is to hire key people away from competitors, pump them for information, then cut them loose and hire away someone else, piecing data together from a composite picture that includes marketing strategies, products under development, financial structure, labor relations, even information about other key people to be used in hiring them away.

How is this done?

"Call up a management recruiter," says Coffal. "You can order an accountant or you can order an accountant from the XYZ Corp."

It's just that simple. Protecting against losses of information, on the other hand, is enormously complicated, according to Dave Leopold, an ex-FBI agent who directs security for Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics.

You can't overkill the problem to protect management without risk of sounding paranoid, and you can't watch the rank-

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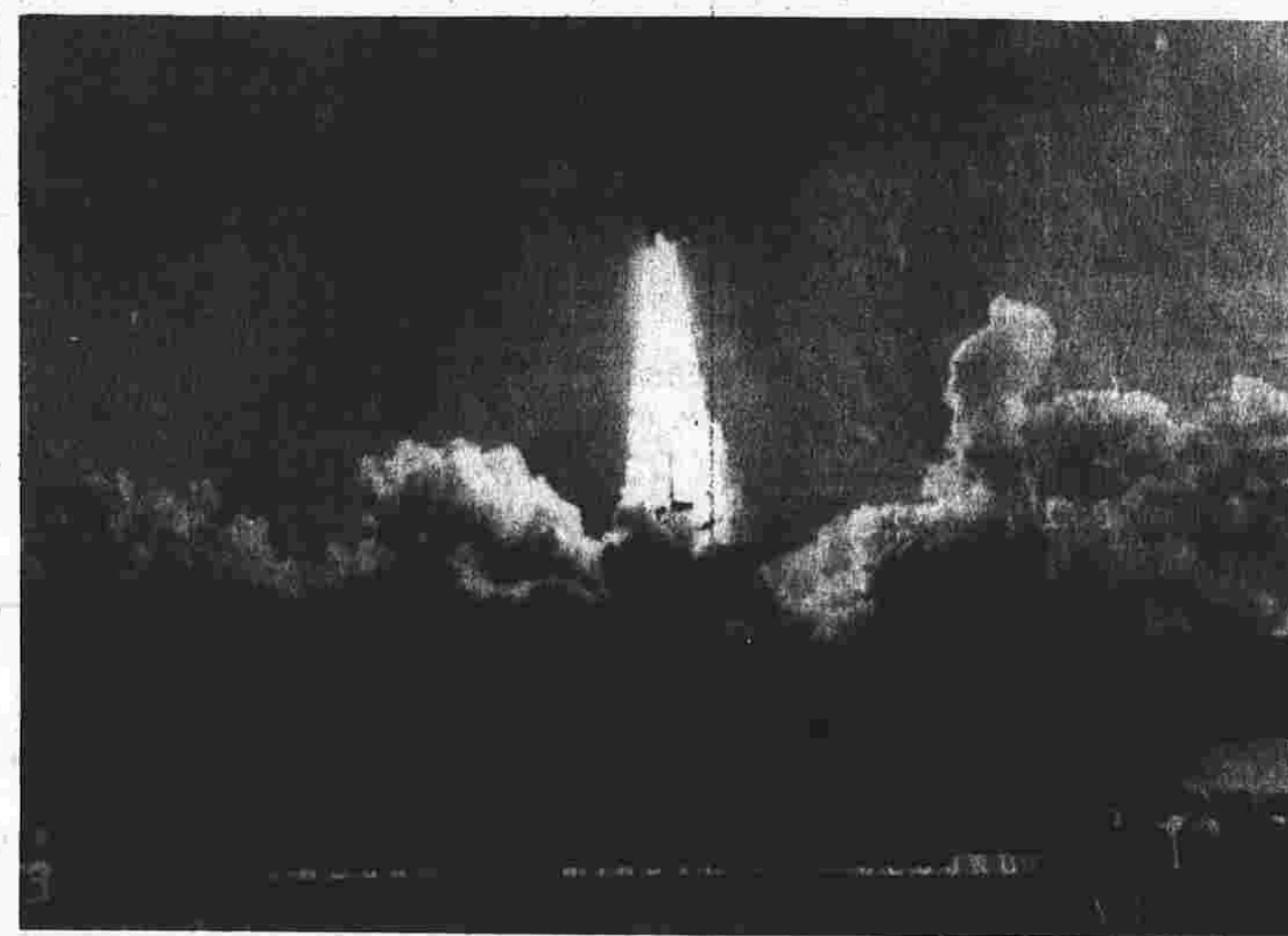
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Boston College, Villanova lose ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Columbia streaks into space



EIGHT SECONDS INTO MISSION ... shuttle begins its third and toughest test flight

Bolton faces extra costs

Economy shuts waste plant

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Windham Energy Recovery Facility is going to close for a week, but "at this time" it doesn't mean you'll have to keep your trash longer than you'd like.

But it will cost the town money. The facility, which accepts all of Bolton's and seven other towns' trash and then burns it to create steam, is being forced to shut down next week because the company it provides steam to is being pinched by the poor economy and is closing for a week.

The Kendall Co., the nearby diaper factory that books into the six-month old plant, announced last week its planned shutdown. Low stock orders was the cause, a spokesman said today, a reflection of the "lousy economy." This company was using the steam to run machines.

"THE WINDHAM recovery facility is equipped to operate without producing steam, but the state Department of Environmental Protection said that would be breaking the law, and ordered a shutdown. Windham First Selectman Louise M. Guarnaccia said today.

"We had planned to continue incinerating, which meant we could still accept trash," she said, "but we were notified by DEP that we cannot go through with burning in an uncontrolled mode." She said the town applied for a variance, "but I've received verbal notification that we will be turned down."

She said the facility could accept trash for two days and store it, but would have to turn away any more

Bolton faces extra costs

Economy shuts waste plant

trash. The participating towns, she said, will have to use their back-up landfill sites.

Bolton, however, has not yet reached an agreement on a landfill back-up site, Administrator Alan H. Bergen said today. But he said, "At this point there should be no problem" in finding a spot. He said the town is near an agreement with a private company for use of its landfill. "But it's going to cost the money, whatever we do."

The Windham plant charges \$7 a ton for trash, and Bergen said a landfill will cost more — somewhere between \$13 and \$18 a ton. He said exactly how much more the shutdown will cost the town could not be determined until a contract is signed with a landfill.

He said it wasn't likely that residents would have to keep their

Ship roars off pad just one hour late

By Al Rossiter Jr. UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia blasted off on its original launch date for the first time today and streaked into space on its third and toughest test flight.

With astronauts Jack Louisa and Gordon Fullerton at the controls, the big winged rocket ship roared off its ocean-side launch pad at 11 a.m. EST on an hour behind schedule because of a ground equipment problem.

The pilots' mission was to circle the Earth 15 times in seven days, subject the veteran spaceship to prolonged roasts and freeze tests and carry out the most extensive scientific studies yet from America's new spacecliner.

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Thousands see launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of space buffs jammed beaches and causeways around the sprawling Kennedy Space Center today to see astronauts Jack Louisa and Gordon Fullerton make space history in the third space shuttle flight.

Police estimated half a million people — the largest crowd ever to see a Columbia launch — lined banks of the Indian River and other vantage points throughout the Space Coast to watch America's reusable rocket ship take off on a weeklong, 34 million-mile mission, its longest and most difficult test yet.

Another 3,000 VIPs, including a dozen astronauts and pop singers Anne Murray, Gordon Lightfoot and Jimmy Buffett, who wrote a song about Columbia after its maiden voyage, accepted space agency invitations to view the liftoff from a special grandstand 4 miles from the ocean-side launch pad.

Steve McClain, 12, from Bonita Springs, Fla., likened the liftoff to "a dragon shooting fire from its mouth as it goes for air."

"I think it will be a breathtaking event. It will be just a pillar of flames. I can't wait."

Dennis White, 29, an unemployed builder from San Diego came to the Space Coast for the sole purpose of seeing the shuttle off. When he arrived at the Orlando airport, all the rental cars were gone and he had to settle for a rented truck.

"To me this is a great experience," said White. "I saw the first one land and it was really exciting. The whole place vibrated with the sonic booms and people just went bananas. After that, I just had to see it blast off."

Peery quits Senate race

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Brad Peery officially withdrew as a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination today and endorsed Sen. Lowell Weicker for the nomination.

Peery, a financial consultant from Westport, who started his campaign for the nomination a year ago, said he believed he could win enough delegates at the state convention to force a primary but said he could not afford to go through with it.

"I do not believe I can raise the kind of money I need to wage an effective primary campaign," he said, adding he intends to be active in politics again in the future.

Peery discounted the biting criticism he had from Weicker when the two were rivals for the nomination.

Peery quits Senate race

Proponents of redistricting saw it as a way to avoid further school closings, but Deakin said today it will be done in conjunction with school closings.

The Board of Education's decision to close Bentley school this year and to designate Highland Park School as the next school to close was one of the reasons the administration looked at redistricting, Deakin said.

The original school closing plans, which looked at one school closing, would have students from both Bentley and Highland Park schools going to some of the same new schools.

Schools will probably not be able to absorb students from both closings, Deakin said, so a new plan, including redistricting, was devised.

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Weicker won't bend for GOP conservatives

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., officially kicked off his reelection bid with a vow not to change his maverick ways or pacify Republican conservatives by "pampering life winners."

Weicker announced his candidacy Saturday before a loyal crowd in Greenwich, where he first held public office 20 years ago as first selectman and at the Capitol in Hartford, where he served two terms in the House.

Weicker was confident he would dispose of challenger Prescott Bush Jr. to win the GOP nomination and emerge the victor over the probable Democratic contender, Rep. Toby Moffett.

Weicker was first elected in 1970 in a three way race against Democrat Thomas Dodd, the incumbent who was forced to run as an independent, and the liberal Democratic candidate, the Rev. Joseph Duffey.

He was re-elected in 1976, defeating Democrat A. Gioia Schaffer, then the Secretary of the

State.

Weicker, an heir to the Squibb drug fortune, aligned himself with the common man, the poor and the needy.

"I speak for the thousands and thousands of Connecticut mavericks to whom fighting for the underdog is better work than pampering life's winners," he said.

"As long as there are people drawing the short straw in America, I am going to bat for them," he said. "Ours is not going to be the party of NCPAC (the National Conserv-

ative Political Action Committee), the Moral Majority, the American Conservative Union or the party of my colleague Jesse Helms."

He shunned the notion advanced by some Republicans that he was too liberal and said state voters "had made it clear that conduct labeled independent or maverick by politicians is for them the conduct of common sense."

Weicker, 49, admitted he faced "rough, very rough tomorrows," an apparent reference to an expected primary against Bush.

Asked if he would run as an independent if he lost the nomination, he said "I foresee nothing but a run as a Republican."

The Weicker campaign has been lobbying Democrats to switch their affiliation so they could vote with him in a primary.

He is the only Republican returned to statewide office in 28 years and has more seniority than any Republican senator from the state in the past half century.

His most recent rub against state party leaders was his vote against the president's choice of Alexander

Haig as secretary of state.

Weicker said then he felt he represented Republicans best "not by striving to be a great Republican but by striving to be a good senator."

In the Senate, he chairs the Committee on Small Business and also serves on the Appropriations Committee and Labor and Human Resources Committee.

He gained national attention during the Nixon administration as a member of the Senate committee that investigated the Watergate scandal.

The total 1981 mailing cost, from paper to postage, was about \$250,000. At least five legislators sent more than 5,000 letters each.

Sen. Marcella Fahey mailed 6,139 letters to her district in East Hartford, some just to stay in touch with local Democratic politicians and many more to constituents who heard about programs being cut at the Capitol.

"Part of the legislator's responsibility is to respond to a constituency," she said.

She said she hasn't made much use of the standardized notes to new voters, residents, college students, graduates, and to mark engagements, weddings, births and deaths. But she doesn't fault anyone who has.

"I do sympathize letters, and once in a while when I see something special, but if a legislator feels it's important to relate to a person at a moment of joy in their lives I don't think we should let them not do it," she said.

Another legislator who agrees with her is Republican Rep. Paul Karbowski of East Haven, who sent 1,200 letters last year. He said it's hard, sitting in the Capitol day after day, "to get a feel for what's happening back home."

"The engagements, weddings, and new voters? It just gets my name out there," he said. "If these individuals ever need any assistance, they'll know I'm available."



OPPONENTS DEMONSTRATE AT MERIDEN KLAN RALLY ... this group preferred non-violent presence to counter KKK

Klan plans return to Meriden

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

MERIDEN — Hooded Ku Klux Klan members who gathered over the weekend were met by a young crowd yelling death threats from behind a wall of riot-ready police officers, but a Klan leader says the group will return.

James Farrands of Ansonia, the state Klan leader, said Sunday the "White Christian Solidarity Day" gathering in Meriden would become an annual event. But he said the KKK would stay away from the city until next year.

"We made our point there. Meriden has had enough trouble," said Farrands.

The Klan has held three rallies in Meriden over the last year. About

two dozen people, mostly police, were injured in the riot which a crowd pelled the Klan members with rocks and bottles.

Farrands said additional Klan rallies were planned for "the near future" in other Connecticut communities. However, he would not disclose what communities, if any, had been chosen as rally sites.

He praised the work of scores of local police and state troopers who protected about three dozen Klan members Saturday from a crowd of police protesters.

The crowd was held back by lines of helmeted police, part of a force of about 300 state and local police officers. Officials estimated between 1,500 and 2,000 youthful protesters, Klan supporters and other onlookers attended the rally.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, attempted to address the crowd from the steps of City Hall with a bullhorn. But a jostling group of protesters shouting "Death to the Klan" drowned out his words.

Officials said four minor arrests were made, but there were no reported injuries.

Police granted an injunction Friday to search and seize any weapons, set up a security line that surrounded City Hall, frisking anyone within 200 yards of the building.

The Klansmen, escorted into City Hall by police, were also searched for weapons before they put on their white robes for the rally that lasted about 40 minutes.

Protesters were kept at least 50 feet away from the front steps by a double-row of police officers holding dogs.

State police identified the four people arrested as Edward J. Marozz, 19, and Randall Pollock, 24, both of Meriden; Craig V. McDonough, 38, of Walpole, N.H.; and Carroll Williams, 38, of New Haven.

All were charged with breach of peace. However, McDonough and Williams also were charged with interfering with a police officer.

Later Saturday, a number of Klansmen turned up in Scotland, a rural eastern Connecticut town, for an impromptu cross burning that was held without incident.

The site was a cow pasture used by the Klan for a cross burning and rally held in September 1980.

Anger, curiosity drew crowd

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

MERIDEN — For some it was a picnic lunch on the first day of spring. A scene filled with balloons, babies and young lovers holding hands while strolling in the warm sunshine.

A man selling balloons took time to take a few snapshots, and a woman's group sang songs from a nearby hillside. Teen-agers laughed among themselves, and young couples carried infants on their shoulders.

But the festive mood could not hide the undercurrent of hatred and fear that exploded in an angry standoff Saturday between militant foes of the Ku Klux Klan and a small army of police clad in riot gear.

The Ku Klux Klan was back in town.

"Right on our front steps," sighed mayor Matthew Dominello. Many in the crowd made it clear they expected to see some violence before the day ended.

"I got a good pick today, KKK in the second race," a small, unshaven man said with a laugh. There was a strong smell of beer on his breath, and he waved a racing form. "Whew," he said. "Sure there's gonna be some action here."

But tension spread through the crowd of Klan supporters, protesters and the other curious people on hand to "see the trouble," even before the hooded Klan members made their appearance at 12:40 p.m. on the steps of City Hall.

By then, a crowd estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000 were pressing back against police lines, eagerly awaiting the start of the Klan's "White Christian Day Solidarity Day" rally.

The International Committee Against Racism, a militant anti-Klan group, took up positions around police lines, challenging officers and the Klan "to fight like men."

"If the Klan shows up here, we'll give them the same thing we gave them before," shouted a young man.

He was referring to a Klan rally in Meriden last year when about two dozen people, mostly policemen, were injured in a hail of rocks, bricks and bottles flung from an anti-Klan ambush.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and other Klansmen were smiling when they walked through the front doors of the building. The Klan's Grand Titan puffed hard on a thick cigar.

KKK foes protest in Hartford

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International

HARTFORD — Actor Paul Newman joined nearly 1,000 people who held a weekend "Unity Day" stand against the Ku Klux Klan while the white supremacist group gathered 20 miles to the south in Meriden.

The "Unity Day" group, made up mostly of religious, union, political and civil rights leaders, packed the First Church of Christ Saturday to protest Klan "stock troops" and racism in Connecticut.

"The resurgence of the Klan is un-

fortunate," said Newman, who owns a home in Westport. "The only way to deal with the Klan is to hold demonstrations like this and let them see how much they are in the minority."

Newman attended the rally with Louise Simmons, said it was planned as a "non-violent alternative" to anti-racist demonstrations that have been held alongside two previous Klan rallies in Meriden.

On March 21, 1981, about two dozen people were injured, most of them police officers, when anti-

Yes, Mr. President, there is a Succotash

SUCCOTASH POINT, R.I. (UPI) — President Reagan will be pleased to learn nobody is out of work in Succotash, but perhaps surprised that the name he assigned to the town is a geographical name that really exists — on the windswept Rhode Island seacoast.

In an interview with the Daily Oklahoman, published Wednesday, the president charged that the TV networks' "constant downbeat coverage" of his economic program could undermine recovery.

The president said the networks, in their own respective battles for television ratings, have sought to find the pathos in hopes of drawing viewers.

"If it news that some fellas out in South Succotash complaince has just been laid off, that he should be interviewed nationwide," Reagan asked. "Sorry, Mr. President. But the TV crews haven't been to Succotash. If they did visit, one local resident said they would find retirees and workers, but no job-seekers."

The U.S. Geological Survey's geographic names information service said Rhode Island's Succotash Point, at the end of Succotash Road, is the only Succotash in the country.

Succotash Road winds through the shoreline community of South Kingstown, and stops at an isolated nub of land dotted with seaside summer cottages. While Uncle Sam lists it as Succotash Point, the natives call their village Jerusalem.

The village, about 35 miles southwest of Providence, overlooks the Atlantic Ocean and is a stone's throw across a breachway from the companion fishing port of Galilee, its geographic link to the town of Kiryatanset in which the point lies.

Doctors see effect of cutback in nutrition programs

BOSTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's cutbacks in nutrition programs have already resulted in "very alarming" increases in childhood malnutrition, physicians report.

Dr. William Bithoney, medical director of the Comprehensive Child Health Program at Children's Hospital, said Sunday youngsters who have been cut off from a federal nutrition program "have become severely malnourished."

"We haven't reached the kinds of cases found in Biafra," he said, "but we do have some pretty severely malnourished kids."

And Dr. Deborah Frank, on staff at Children's Hospital and Boston City Hospital, said, "We're very worried that we're going to see many more youngsters falling to thrive if President Reagan's (additional) proposed cuts go through."

"The prevalence of malnutrition is already exceptionally high," she noted.

The two pediatricians were among a group of doctors cited in a report from the Food and Research and Action Center, based in Washington.

The public interest group quoted prominent physicians as saying that Reagan's budget cuts may have contributed to a sharp increase in lower-income child malnutrition and urged that no further cuts be made.

Nancy Amidt, director of the Food and Research and Action Center, said budget cuts have already forced 1 million people from the food stamp program and reduced benefits for 21 million others. In addition, 350,000 women and children were lost from the federal Women, Infants and

Children nutritional program, the group said.

At current levels, the WIC program reaches an estimated one-fourth of women and their babies who are believed to need extra nutritional supplements.

Although the youngsters they examined were dropped from the WIC program because of the "mother's non-compliance with the program's regulations and not for any political reasons," Bithoney said.

"When children within four years of life are exposed to inadequate food, there is a strong risk of infantile and childhood obesity which can be permanent," he said.

"If there are programmatic changes and increasing numbers are cut off, more children will suffer," he said. "Children in the lower socio-economic strata have a tenuous access to food resources."

Bithoney found that 1-and 2-year-old infants suffered in height and weight when taken off the nutrition program, but did well when returned to the program.

"When children within four years of life are exposed to inadequate food, there is a strong risk of infantile and childhood obesity which can be permanent," he said.

Actress describes horror of vicious stabbing attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Theresa Saldana, viciously stabbed last week by a man detectives said was "fixated" on the starlet, recalls running hysterically into her apartment after the attack and telling her husband, "He killed me!"

In her first interview since the near-fatal attack last Monday outside her West Hollywood apartment, Miss Saldana described the horror of being pounced upon on a quiet, residential street only steps from her front door.

"I was fighting with him," the actress said Saturday from her room at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "I was screaming, 'He's killing me! He's killing me! He's killing me! He's killing me!'"

"I just kept screaming because I knew if I just screamed, 'Help!' maybe no one would come."

Miss Saldana, 27, featured as boxer Jake La Motta's sister-in-law in the Academy Award-winning film "Raging Bull," said she was on her way to music class when a man detectives identified as a Scottsdale drifter with a love "fixation" approached the actress.

"I was walking to my car and a man came up to me very close," she said. "He came very close to me and he said very slow, 'Are you Theresa Saldana?' Then I knew who he was."

"I didn't answer and I tried to run. He grabbed me and at the same time he reached in somewhere — either in a bag or a pocket — and he pulled out a knife."

"He just immediately started to stab me."

Jeff Finn, 26, a deliveryman for the Sparklets Water Co., pulled the man off the bleeding actress and disarmed him.

"I fought with him. I really fought with him," she said. "That's how I got my hands out, to protect my face. He didn't touch my face. I'm thankful for that."

"Then all of a sudden I was on ground and I thought I was losing. Then a man lifted him off me and it was Sparklets man."

Bleeding from two stab wounds in the chest and several more on her arms, thighs and hands, the actress managed to return to her home.

"I don't know how I did it, but I ran back into my apartment and my husband asked what happened," Miss Saldana said. "I told him, 'He killed me.'"

The actress was rushed to Cedars-Sinai where she underwent four hours of emergency surgery to repair her wounds, including a punctured lung.

From a hospital room overflowing with flowers and cards, Miss Saldana laughed as she recalled telling the emergency room doctors that her profession depended on her appearance.

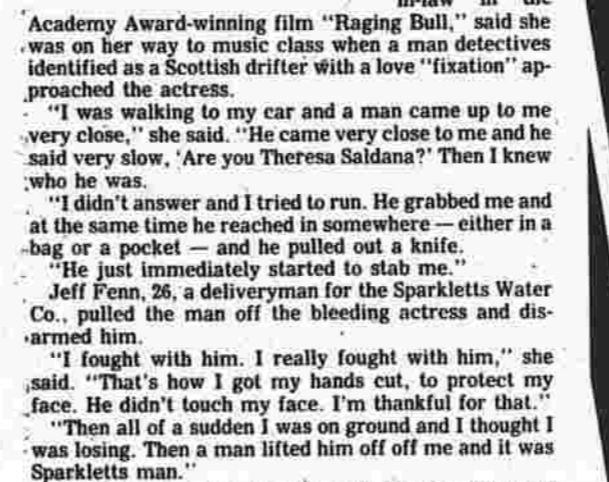
"I told them I'm an actress and please see me up nicely and don't leave scars," she said. "And they ac-

ually said later they did a finer, slower job. I'm grateful for that."

Arthur Richard Jackson, 46, pleaded innocent last week to attempted murder and assault with a deadly

weapon for the attack. Officials have revealed Jackson, who kept a rambling journal in which the actress was mentioned numerous times, has been in mental hospitals in both the United States and Great Britain.

Miss Saldana said she is not interested in discussing the motives of her accused attacker. "I try not to think about him much," she said. "I'm just trying to get healthy again."



Theresa Saldana ... "he's killing me"

Grasso marries Essex resident

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, and his new bride, Eleanor Roosevelt Braman, were married in a weekend ceremony in this winter resort community.

Grasso, 66, and his second wife, the twice-widowed niece of the late Eleanor Roosevelt, were married Saturday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Only members of their immediate families were invited.

Grasso's son, James, stood as best man and his daughter, Susane, read from scriptures at the ceremony conducted by a Grasso family friend, the Rev. John Sullivan of Hartford.

Grasso was given away by her brother, Chester Braman. Her maid of honor was a daughter from a previous marriage, Susan H. McGraw.

Grasso is a retired East Hartford school superintendent. His new wife lives in Essex, Conn., where she owns the Clipper Ship book shop.

She was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Yassar College.

The late governor and her husband, who were married in 1942, became friends of the former Mrs. Jenkins and her late husband, Graham Jenkins. They had met in Essex, a picturesque village along the Connecticut River that was one of the late governor's favorite spots.

Jenkins, a retired member of Great Britain's Coldstream Guards, died later of cancer.

Mrs. Grasso, who resigned as governor on Dec. 31, 1980, died of cancer on Feb. 5, 1981.

The second Mrs. Grasso previously was married to the late Thomas McGraw, a physician, who died of a heart attack.

A small reception was held in French restaurant.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
LEAN, CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.79 lb.
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.49 lb.
RIB END PORK ROAST	\$1.39 lb.
LOIN END PORK ROAST	\$1.49 lb.
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.59 5/8 lb. avg.
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.49 5/8 lb. avg.
TABLE TREAT STEAK UMM	\$2.79 14 oz. pkg.
CUT TO ORDER WHOLE PORK LOINS	\$1.49 lb.

DELI SPECIALS	
OUR OWN BAKED HAM	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.99
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
MUCKE'S PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.49
MUCKE'S LIVERWURST	\$1.99
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASINO FRANKS	\$2.29
MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$2.19

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
TOMATOES	lb. 79¢
MUSHROOMS	12 oz. 99¢
CELERY HEARTS	69¢
NAVEL ORANGES	5:99¢

TUESDAY ONLY	
PREIRICH COOKED CORNED BEEF	\$2.99 lb.
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS	\$2.69 lb.
USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE or SHORT STEAKS	\$3.29 lb.

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Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 6:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS	
SHOW'S MINCED CLAMS	6 1/2 oz. 69¢
PEELED SPAGHETTI SAUCE	15 oz. 69¢
BIQUICK BUTTERMILK DRESSINGS	40 oz. \$1.29
DEL MONTE PEELING OR STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz. 59¢
NOISELS LASAGNA	16 oz. 2*/1.00
STARTERS IN WATER OR OIL TUNA CHUNK LIGHT	12 oz. 79¢
PILSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES	16 1/2 oz. 69¢
MANNEYS GLOM POWDER	15 oz. 2*/1.00
PURINA DOG CHOW	50 bag 1.49
A&W & SUGAR FREE A&W	+ dep. 99¢
SUMMER PRUNE JUICE	40 oz. 99¢
PILSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX	22 oz. 99¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
SENECA GRAPE JUICE	12 oz. 59¢
PIZZA PARTY PIZZA	3 varieties \$1.29
BREWER'S ICE CREAM	1/2 gal. \$1.99
GLAM PLATTER	6 1/2 oz. 99¢
TASTE O' SEA SHRIMP DINNER	7 oz. 99¢
TASTE O' SEA SEAFOOD PLATTER	9 oz. 99¢
TASTE O' SEA SOLE FILLET	16 oz. \$1.99
PLENTY'S SOFT CORN OIL MARGARINE	1 lb. 99¢
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz. \$1.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
REGULAR COLGATE	7 oz. \$1.44
COLGATE GEL	6.4 oz. \$1.44
EXTRA DRY SOFT SENSE	10 oz. \$1.49
EXTRA MOIST SOFT SENSE	10 oz. \$1.49

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

PILSBURY FLOUR
5 L.B. BAG

69¢

VALID MARCH 23 thru MARCH 29
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE
13 Oz.

\$1.69

VALID MARCH 23 thru MARCH 29
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

SOLO GALLONS

\$5.49

VALID MARCH 23 thru MARCH 29
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
4 PACK

99¢

VALID MARCH 23 thru MARCH 29
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

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OPINION

Asbestos casts new light on story

I got a bit of a shock last week when I attended a meeting of the Manchester Housing Authority. That business about paint versus vinyl siding for a house on School Street the authority has bought to rehabilitate and rent came up for discussion again. Marilyn Walsh, a rehab consultant, was advising the authority in writing to give up the fight for vinyl siding and go ahead with the paint.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

I thought the matter had been totally settled in favor of paint and I was surprised to hear of it again. But that's not what shocked me.

What federal historic officials say is something like this. It is permissible for a public owner (the authority) to leave artificial siding on a house it acquires when that siding is already there; it is not permissible for the public owner to put artificial siding on it anew.

historically accurate for that house. Most people think that asbestos siding is a bit of history that would better be forgotten.

they pulled off the siding and exposed a costly mess.

But this is still not the most important thing facing Manchester and it's not even the worst example of silliness.

In a nearby city, a private owner of a house got permission from the zoning authority to install a solar heating device on the roof. When it was installed it was discovered, belatedly, that the house is in a historic district, and the device has been ordered removed.

Now I find that instead of being covered with vinyl — which could be simulated clapboard that preserved at least the historic illusion — the house will remain asbestos sided. There is no historic esthetic to be sympathetic toward.

Manchester, fortunately, won't have to worry about that kind of problem.

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



Robin Hood in reverse

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration solemnly preaches the virtues of self-reliance and the work ethic. Americans are told to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

But there's a boondoggle in Elizabeth, N.J., that shows the bureaucrats doing precisely the opposite. The project was approved by the Housing and Urban Development Department's New Jersey field office and, embarrassingly enough for HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, it happens to be called "Pierce Manor."

In a nutshell, this one project will succeed in enriching wealthy investors, hitting the taxpayers coming and going, providing unnecessary luxury for the subsidized poor, and — worst of all — punishing moderate-income families whose only crime was their ability to pay their rent without help from the government.

When such civil rights controversies reach the high court, they always draw considerable attention. But the Seattle and Los Angeles cases have taken on even greater significance because they have sparked a move against school desegregation by the Reagan administration.

Pointing up the high stakes involved in the dispute, two attorneys who might be described as legal power-hitters will debate the Los Angeles case.

Washington state ballot initiative was approved by 65 percent of voters in a 1976 statewide referendum. By a 2-1 vote, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco struck down the law, concluding it imposes a "burdensome racial classification."

State officials claim it merely establishes a "race neutral" policy favoring neighborhood schools. The Los Angeles case concerns California's Proposition 1, which limits the use of busing and pupil reassignment to achieve racial balance.

In 1980, a California appeals court upheld the proposition, saying, "The federal Constitution does not require integration, it only prohibits state-compelled segregation."

That prompted the ACLU appeal to the high court. It claims the ruling left "over a quarter of a million minority youngsters ... to a destiny of segregation for their entire school careers."

The school board responds that Proposition 1 merely conforms the California Constitution to the U.S. Constitution. After today's debate, the Supreme Court will rule on the cases by July.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most important civil rights controversy confronting the Supreme Court this year tests the power of voters to restrict or ban desegregation in public schools.

The politically sensitive issue comes up for debate today before the justices, as they hear back-to-back oral arguments in two cases stemming from desegregation disputes in Seattle and Los Angeles.

The Reagan administration told the justices the two cases involve valid attempts by citizens "to enact legislation favoring neighborhood schools."

The Seattle case centers on a Washington state ballot initiative that bans busing for desegregation. Washington and the Justice Department want the high court to overturn a decision declaring the ballot initiative unconstitutional.

The measure, "Initiative 350," became law after it was approved by 65 percent of voters in a 1976 statewide referendum. By a 2-1 vote, the 9th U.S. Circuit



O'Hara signs autographs for parade watchers during the Holyoke (Mass.) St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday. Miss O'Hara was chosen the first female recipient of the parade committee's prestigious JFK National Award for achievement and excellence in a given field by a person of Irish ancestry.

Supreme Court airs cases on desegregation disputes

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Spring makes its debut with all winter's cruelty

Spring made its debut with all the cruelty of winter, dumping up to 14 inches of snow in the upper Midwest and slamming the South and Northeast with baseball-size hail, tornadoes and thunderstorms.

'82 winter now history; effects still being tallied

The Winter of '82 is history now but its effects on property and lives are still being tallied and the officials are doing double takes at the mounting statistics — temperatures unmatched this century and more than 600 people dead.

From the heart of Dixie to the coast of Canada, Americans this winter had a taste of Arctic life. It was air direct from the Arctic that was dazing their cars to start, stinging exposed skin and sending their hearing bills skyrocketing.

Spooled by 1981's meager attempt at winter, the United States was unprepared for the onslaught that long will be jawed about as the brutal Winter of '82.

Low pressure areas have jumped onto weather maps like lint on a navy blue suit. "One meteorologist said in the midst of the misery. "Their machine gun-like debris have moved down the spirit and morale of people from Kansas City to Cape Cod."

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Forum Tuesday on changes in Bolton mobile home rules

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
BOLTON — Lost in the conglomeration of recent days but of potentially equal importance are the proposed mobile home regulations that could allow bigger and more mobile home parks in town.

Boards discuss budget

BOLTON — The Board of Finance will meet with the school board tonight to discuss the latter's proposed \$2 million 1982-83 budget in the Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball signups planned

ANDOVER — Registration for little, farm and pony league baseball will be held next Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school library.

Breakfast set

BOLTON — The ladies fire auxiliary will hold a pancake breakfast April 4, Palm Sunday, at the Firehouse from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

In Manchester

Main St. drama rightly covered

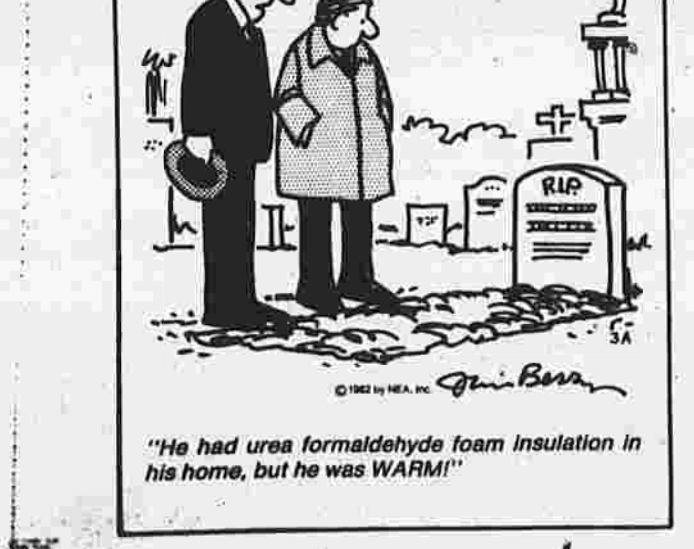
President Ronald Reagan last week, annoyed by recent negative treatment from news media, said it wasn't newsworthy when some ordinary person in South Sucoctah got laid off. So why was a national TV network do a piece on this man on the evening news?

Last Thursday the Manchester Herald personalized in a similar way a story that no doubt will become increasingly common during the current recession — eviction of tenants by their landlord because they wouldn't pay rent — and several readers were offended.

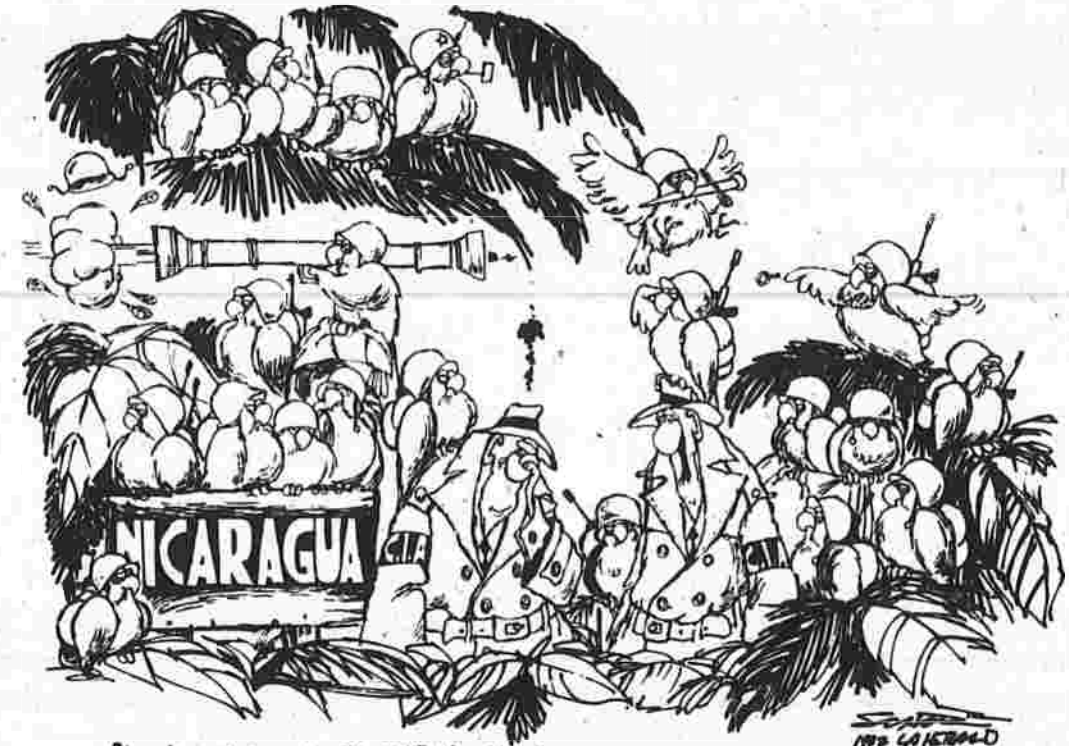
In front-page pictures the Herald showed one of the tenants, assisted by a neighbor, carrying her belongings away from the Main Street apartment from which she and her husband had just been evicted.

But the Herald — and the reporter who wrote the story — managed to get both sides of the story.

Berry's World



"He had urea formaldehyde foam insulation in his home, but he was WARM!"



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Clarification

The front page of the March 18 issue of the Manchester Herald featured pictures of a Manchester family being evicted and its belongings piled along Main Street.

Gas thefts

This letter is to Andover residents: Chances are, you or one of your neighbors has had gas stolen from your car in your own driveway in the recent past.

Too liberal

An open letter to the voters of the new 8th District, Borah, Columbia, Coventry, Franklin, Litchfield, and the Democratic Town Committee of Coventry has endorsed a former state representative of the 8th District, Robert Skip Walsh. You all should be aware of Mr. Walsh's Liberal views and make them known to your town committees, so

Clarification

Although suspicious persons have been seen and reported to state police, no arrests can be made unless someone sees the crime being committed. As these individuals clearly know who is not home and when, it seems as if all should be extra alert to unfamiliar cars or trucks parked in unusual places, to strangers on the street, etc.

Gas thefts

Mr. Marlow's concern for and generosity to this family was poorly repaid by the impression created by the Herald's pictures and caption.

Too liberal

Before endorsements are made in your town let your views be known; if not, remember in the voting machine at election time. The court date is scheduled at this writing for March 30. It has been rescheduled many times in the past year in Rockville Superior Court.

By Dana Walker

United Press International

Spring made its debut with all the cruelty of winter, dumping up to 14 inches of snow in the upper Midwest and slamming the South and Northeast with baseball-size hail, tornadoes and thunderstorms.

Bad weather plane crashes in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania killed seven people and eight others were injured in tornadoes in Alabama and Kentucky Sunday — the first full day of spring, which kicked off with the same type of weather.

By Dana Walker

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The Winter of '82 is history now but its effects on property and lives are still being tallied and the officials are doing double takes at the mounting statistics — temperatures unmatched this century and more than 600 people dead.

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Q:
Where can I find answers to my IRA questions?

A:
At the special IRA seminar from the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Plan to attend our Individual Retirement Account seminar and let Kay Bergin, former Connecticut Deputy Banking Commissioner, turn your IRA questions into answers. An open question and answer session will follow Ms. Bergin's talk and refreshments will be served.

You'll also receive a free copy of the 40 page Individual Retirement Answers handbook, written by Kay Bergin, exclusively for the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Got a question about IRAs? Come to our IRA seminar for answers.

Time:
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30

Place:
The Manchester Country Club
Route 83, Manchester

Please call:
Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, for reservations

Savings Bank of Manchester
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Obituaries

Janette D. Brown
Janette Davis Brown, 78, of 87 Cannon Road, East Hartford, died March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James D. Brown.

Funeral services were this morning from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home in East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

Marion T. Knoff
Marion T. Knoff, 46, of 556 Daly Road, Coventry, died March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a retired machinist at Multi-Circuits of Manchester.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Knoff and a son, Marty Leo Knoff, both of Rockville; a daughter, Annette Knoff of Louisiana; two brothers, Joseph Knoff of Manchester and Casimir Knoff of Stafford Springs; four sisters, Florence DeMay of Westchester, Stella Doucette of Mass., Jenny Prucha of Union and Frances Besset of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were this morning at Introvigne Funeral Home Inc., Stafford Springs and burial was in Stafford Springs Cemetery.

Wasyl Neznayko
Wasyl Neznayko, 84, of 67 Bates Drive, East Hartford, died March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were this morning from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home in East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Contributions may be made to the Emergency Medical Services of East Hartford.

George H. Corrette
George H. Corrette, 62, of Woodcree Drive, East Hartford, died March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were this morning from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel with a mass of Christian burial at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the Riverside Convalescent Home, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

Francis W. Miner
Francis W. Miner, 74, of 130 Vernon Ave., Vernon, died March 19 at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Amelia Jesanis Miner.

He is survived by four sons, Donald Miner, Francis W. Miner Jr. and Raymond Miner, all of Rockville, and Thomas Miner of Manchester; three daughters, Shirley Brown of Las Vegas, Nev., Dorothy Guillett of Stafford Springs, and Charlene Skidgel of Caribou, Maine; a brother, Lewis Miner of Rockville; six sisters, Fannie Abbott, Alice Freeburg, and Lucy Hansen, all of Manchester, Rosalee King of Enfield, Sally Sherwin of Vernon, and Gladys Charizita of Willimantic, 21 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were today at 1 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home in Rockville, and burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Charles R. Roberson
Charles R. Roberson of 33 Wakefield Circle, East Hartford,

directed a major expansion of its exhibits and services. The museum recently moved to a new home in a renovated 19th Century warehouse on Boston's waterfront, which it shares with the Museum of Transportation.

Before coming to Boston, Spock worked with the Dayton Museum of Natural History and the Ohio State Museum. He is a regional consultant and former vice president and secretary of the American Association of Museums, chairman of the Cultural Education Collaborative, and a trustee of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance.

Man charged in thefts of auto-related items
A Manchester man has been arrested and charged in connection with four separate thefts of automotive-related items.

died March 20 at Hartford Hospital. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Mount Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours before 7 to 8 p.m. at the church. The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Elas W. Roehler
Elas W. Roehler, 96, of 79 Grand Ave., Rockville, died March 20 at her home.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Calling hours will be one hour prior to the service. Donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Lutheran Church.

Hamilton J. McKee
Hamilton J. McKee, 64, of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, died March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Sally-Ann Thomas McKee.

He was born Aug. 19, 1917 in Manchester and was a life-long resident here, until moving to Vernon three years ago. Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and worked also as a barber. He was a communicant of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Sara McKee and Susan McKee, both of Bloomfield, and Sherry Owen of Manchester; four sons, Scott H. McKee, Kirk Owen Sr. and Thomas Owen, all of Manchester, and Gary Owen of Glastonbury; two sisters, Dorothy Benson and Eunice Reed, both of Monrovia, Calif.; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home on Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Eather R. Ryan
Esther Robinson Ryan, wife of retired Col. Wendell J. Ryan of Williston, Vt., died at the Medical Center, Burlington, Vt. on March 15.

Col. Ryan is the son of Mrs. Michael Ryan and the brother of Mrs. Albert G. Roy, both of Manchester. She leaves one son, three daughters, and two granddaughters.

Donald C. Mathews
WINDSOR (UPI) — Services will be held Wednesday for Donald C. Mathews, 76, former director of State Parks and Forests, who died Sunday while vacationing in Pompano Beach, Fla.

The services will be held at 10 a.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Windsor. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Nichols Farm Burial Ground in Trumbull.

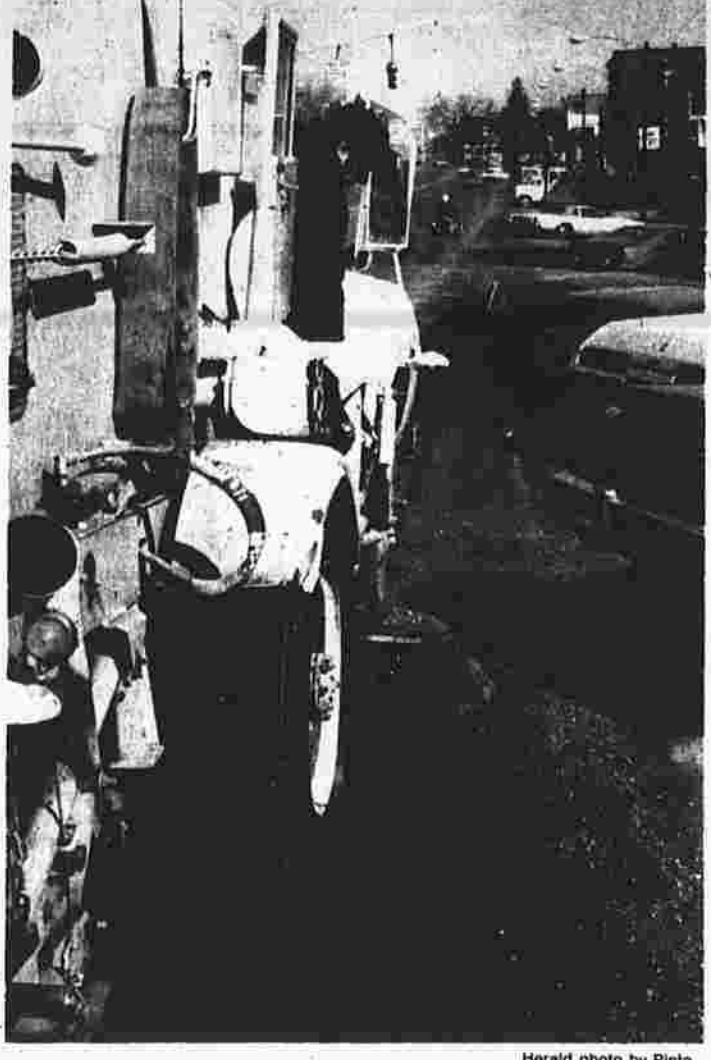
While director from 1947 to 1971, Mathews almost doubled the number of state parks. He once said he was proud of a 1961 project that provided an area for the handicapped at Harkness Memorial Park in Waterford.

After her retirement, Mathews served as special assistant in the department, helping to acquire gifts of land for the state.

A native of Devon, Mathews had lived in Windsor for 32 years. He leaves his wife Janice and two sons.

Police arrested John Ross Stearns, 29, of 31 Kenwood Drive and charged him with third-degree assault, first-degree reckless endangerment and interfering by resisting.

Police responded to a complaint by Stearns' wife, Linda Stearns, 28, that her husband had come home from work intoxicated and assaulted her when she refused his suggestion that they go out to dinner, police said.



Street sweepers clear thoroughfares along Main Street.

Street sweepers a sign of spring

If there were any doubts that spring has arrived, they were erased today, but not by the sound of robins chirping, or the sight of trees budding or grass turning green. The tell-tale sign of spring today was the start of street sweeping operations.

The street sweeping, intended to clear the winter's salt and sand from the roads, began today in the center of town.

The Highways Division asks residents to limit on-street parking until the sweepers have gone by. Residents also are asked to sweep only off the sidewalk before the street is swept and to keep gutters clear of leaves, branches and rub-bish.

The first sections scheduled for sweeping are between Autumn and Windsor.

Stearns led police back to his Kenwood Drive home. He got out of his car and yelled to police, "Go ahead and shoot me," police said. It took five officers to bring him under control as they attempted to arrest him.

He was handcuffed to keep him from harming himself and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for examination.

A doctor there determined that Stearns' behavior could have been attributed to the alcohol he had allegedly consumed earlier.

Stearns was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond for a court appearance March 9.

Cheese delivery phased April 3
The next delivery date for government surplus cheese at the Center Congregational Church is scheduled for April 3, not April 1 as was reported Saturday.

The Manchester Army Conference of Churches program, open to all nearby Manchester-Balton residents, will run the first Saturday of each month.

Town considers cabs to replace police cruisers

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Instead of those sleek, speedy police cruisers we see racing around on the cops and robbers TV shows, Manchester police soon may be driving Checker taxicabs.

What's that, taxicabs? Well, it's an idea, at least, that General Manager Robert B. Weiss is seriously considering.

"One of the things we're going to check out is the cab vehicle by Checker," said Weiss. "Generally, they run many more miles than are judged by the police."

Extra vehicle life is an important concern, Weiss said, because the town each year has to replace about half of the police force's fleet of 20 cruisers.

He said studies have shown it becomes 29 million, up more than \$265,000 from last year. Much of that cost can be attributed to the need to purchase new cruisers, Weiss said.

Weiss proposed town budget includes a \$97,000 appropriation for the replacement of 10 patrol cars, as well as \$25,000 for replacement of the dog van.

There was no appropriation for vehicles in last year's budget, Weiss said, because the town wanted to try to get extra life out of its cars. But when a surplus developed last year, Weiss said, vehicles were replaced.

WEISS SAID the Checker Cab idea is not new. In fact, he tried it once himself.

Twenty years ago, when he was in Windsor, I bought two of them and they worked out well," said Weiss, who was Windsor town manager before coming to Manchester 17 years ago.

Weiss said the objection to the Checker vehicles at that time was that they didn't have the same "pep" the large cruisers then used had.

But today's smaller, more fuel-efficient cruisers don't have that same pep, so the difference wouldn't be as great.

"We don't want our cruisers involved in high speed chases, anyway," added Weiss.

BESIDES THE durability, Weiss said the Checker vehicles would be roomier than the smaller cruisers. Weiss — who blames his present back problems, in part, in driving a cramped, small car — said that's an important concern.

He said he has talked to the police chief and the captains about the idea, but it is still very tentative. "I don't have any idea of the cost yet, so I don't even know if it's feasible," he added.

FOCUS / Home

Teacher's Hall

The living was far from easy in this boarding house

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

It was the time for flappers and speal-easies. A time for post-war indulgence in the good life which gave credence to the name Roaring '20s.

But it was also a time for drawing limits. It was an age when young women were defined either as ladies or hussies, and when both were judged by the company they kept.

Five women — all ladies of the 1920s — gathered to reminisce last week about the time they spent together as very new teachers living in the very proper Teacher's Hall, a boarding house that was located on the site of the present day South United Methodist Church parsonage.

There was much laughter and many anecdotes as the women recalled how their lives were circumscribed by their jobs and convensions of the time.

THE WOMEN all received their teacher's training at two-year normal schools, where the rules learned at mother's knee were still strictly enforced.

"The normal schools were very strict," Bernice Maher, 63 Church St., a former second grade teacher and fighting in last fall's election. Already, several said police personnel strength should be among the highest priorities.

Personal advice
Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

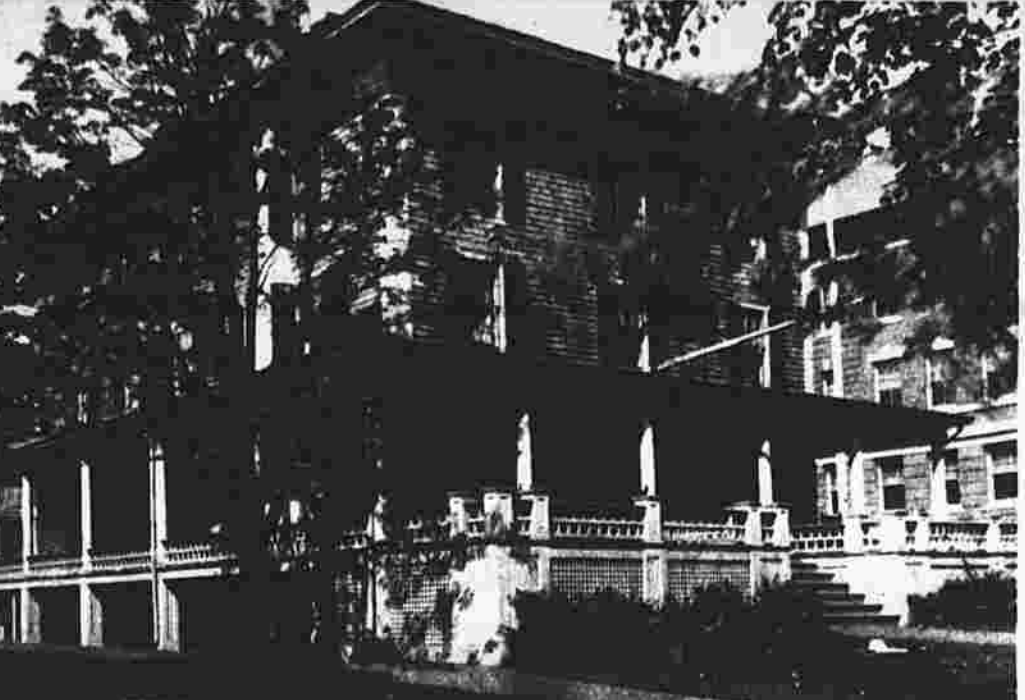
Weiss defends paramedics plan

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss took issue with complaints from the Eighth Utilities District that the district would be partly subsidizing the town Fire Department if the paramedics program is operated out of the town department.

Weiss, in his proposed town budget, recommended implementing the paramedics program. He said the program would be operated from the town Fire Department, which would be hired and five present firefighters would be trained as paramedics, the report said.

"Ron (Kraatz) came to the conclusion that this is the most cost-effective way," added Weiss.

He declined to comment on the legality of the proposal, since North End residents cannot be legally taxed for South End fire service. Weiss said one of the assistant town attorneys sits in on EMS Council meetings, and would be responsible for determining the legal status of the proposal.



A postcard from the 1930s as home for Manchester's young teachers.

... shows the stately old Teacher's Hall, built first as a small hotel, used later as a men's boarding house, then finally as home for 80 women. Teachers paid \$4 room and board per week to start, but those who came later to live paid a bit more — about \$12 a week.

"It was the high point in my life," Mrs. Maher remembers. "I had never lived away. My mother didn't like it, but I was dying to get away."

MEALS WERE TAKEN in the basement dining room, where the ladies sat at tables of eight. "We had to be on time when the bell rang," Mrs. Segar says. "Then we had to wait in front of our chairs for

THE ROOMS for the boarders were evidently somewhat stark. An iron cot, a chest of drawers, a rocker, and a small writing desk were provided. But the women were responsible for bedspreads, curtains, and all decorations. And all young ladies had to be in by 11 p.m.

Practical jokes, too, were part of their repertoire. "I remember one time Mrs. Segar remembers that when Mrs. Maher came to town, she was assigned to show her new room."

THE TEACHERS SOUGHT each other's company and entertainment whenever things were slow. "We used to gather in

Five teachers who shared lives

... in Teacher's Hall gather to reminisce about their shared days. From left are Laura Vette, Elizabeth Olson, Bernice Maher, Lillian Segar, and Alice Lamunzo.

The not-so-good old days

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Ned Beatty is no relation to Warren Beatty who is nominated for four Oscars this year — best actor, best director, best writer and producer of the best picture, "Reds."

Ned wasn't nominated for anything, although he was a nominee for best supporting actor in 1978 for his board chairman role in "Network." He lost to Jason Robards in "All The President's Men."

Neither Beatty has ever won an Oscar, although Warren's been nominated seven times in five different categories. Their names are related. Ned is short, plain and not renowned for breaking hearts. Warren plays leading men. Ned must content himself with losers, heavies and dumbbells.



... shows the stately old Teacher's Hall, built first as a small hotel, used later as a men's boarding house, then finally as home for 80 women.

the woman at the head of the table to say, "Ladies, be seated."

On the first floor, along with single rooms, was the suite for the matron, "who frightened me to death," Mrs. Maher says.

"And there was also a double parlor with squeaky wicker furniture where gentlemen could sit," Mrs. Segar adds.

"I loved the front veranda," recalls Alice Lamunzo, 19 Jean Road. "You could sit there and watch the boys go by in their cars."

THE CHILDREN weren't the only ones who had to toe the mark. Their teachers were well supervised. In fact, Manchester was noted for its supervision. Miss Butler, vice principal at Nathan Hale, would frequently sit in on a class.

"And we had to teach our door open," Miss Olson remembers. "But the ingenuities of young teachers even managed to get around the surprise visits by administrators."

THE TEACHERS SOUGHT each other's company and entertainment whenever things were slow. "We used to gather in

Hollywood's other Beatty gets the dumbbell roles

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

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It is difficult for Ned to enter a room or walk down the street without drawing attention. People may not identify him, but they remember the face — and not always happily.

How to take a case to small claims court

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Someone dents your car through their own negligence and refuses to pay? Did a lover break up with you and keep the \$1,200 waterbed set you bought together? Have you ever paid a huge TV repair bill only to find the set didn't work right?

These incidents are annoying, frustrating and costly enough to make a person want justice.

Last year more than 1.5 million people took such grievances to small claims court. Many of them won, quickly, simply and cheaply.

Small claims court is for the so-called common person with average income and limited knowledge of judicial procedure.

James Morris, a small claims court judge from Rochester, N.Y., has written a book, "You Can Win Big In Small Claims Court" (Rawson, Wade, \$11.95 hardcover, \$6.95 paperback). It walks the reader through small claims court procedure step by step with actual cases and explanations for the judge's ruling.

"Not only is small claims court cheap and efficient, but what could take two days with a jury trial can be done in 30 minutes," Morris said in an interview.

You can file claims up to \$750 or \$1,000 in most states. California, among others, raised its limit to \$1,500 this year. Some states, such as Texas and Georgia, allow only \$200 or \$300. Others, such as Tennessee, New Mexico and Virginia, put the limit at \$5,000.

FIRST YOU MUST decide whether your claim is valid, Morris coaches. Have you really been wronged? Ask yourself if you have a specific grievance.

• Has another person failed to fulfill a contract so that you sustained a financial loss?

• Did someone fail to do something that resulted in damage to you or to your property?

You don't have to know legal procedure to go to small claims court. Lawyers usually are not involved. Some states don't allow them in small claims cases.

Morris says you can decide yourself whether your claim is valid to take to court. Ask yourself:

• Can you prove the loss?

• Has a time limitation run out? Most small claims cases must be brought to court within two years.

• Is there anything to bar you from collecting? If, for instance, you signed business under the store or endorsed a check agreeing that it was payment in full, you can't expect to win.

If you've got a valid claim and evidence to prove your case, look up the number of the local small claims court and contact the clerk.

THE CLERK MAY WANT to screen your case before scheduling it for trial to make sure it's proper. You'll need to show:

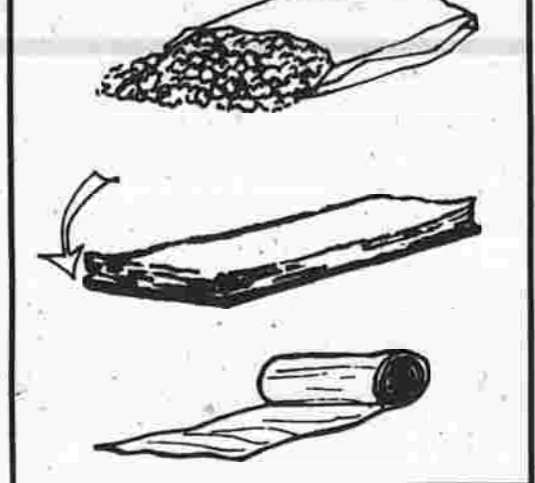
• The full legal name and address of the person you're going to sue. If it's a business, you must know the name of the corporation or the person doing business under the store or service name.

• Documents, such as damage or repair estimates, receipts, letters, contracts, promissory notes, leases, canceled checks.

You should be brief and to the point. If the clerk says your claim

How to do it

Questions on repairs answered



Some materials good insulators

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

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

Q. I would like to solve a problem before next summer arrives. Last summer, on hot days the temperature inside my house reached 95 degrees and even 100 degrees F. on some occasions, and it took a very long time each night to cool down. My attic is fairly well insulated with cellulose. Could it be that I don't have proper attic ventilation? If not, how should I go about ventilating it? Should I close the vents in the winter?

A. A "fairly well" insulated ceiling may not be enough. These days a minimum of 1 in. of insulation is required. And, your suspicion is correct — proper ventilation is also important. Prolonged exposure of insulation to heat over 100 degrees F. results in some of the superheated air being trapped in the insulation and if this isn't effectively ventilated, the heat will be transferred to the ceiling below. By the time the cooler evening air can draw off this warmth, the sun is up and another day of heating has begun.

Soffit and gable vents, along with power-driven roof fans, are methods that can be used to help cool your attic. The fans are usually set to activate at 115 degrees F. and shut off at 95 degrees F. If you have soffit vents, make certain that they are not clogged with insulation. An obstructed flow of air is very important.

A good rule of thumb to keep in mind is the minimum recommended ratio of ventilation area to ceiling area. You should have 1-1/2 sq. ft. of ventilation area for every 100 sq. ft. of ceiling area. For example, a 20 x 30-ft. ceiling has 600 sq. ft. area. Multiply this by 1-1/2 and you'll get 4 sq. ft. of ventilation required for adequate air movement.

Finally, do not close off the gable or soffit vents during the winter. But if you happen to have any water pipes running through your attic be sure to insulate them well to prevent freezing.

Q. The wood shingles on my one-year-old house have never been treated. Live on the Gulf Coast in an area of high temperature and humidity. Is there any chemical treatment that I can apply to the shingles to prolong their life?

A. Yes. There are several preservatives on the market and according to the Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau, Bellevue, Wash. 98004, it is a good idea to use them.

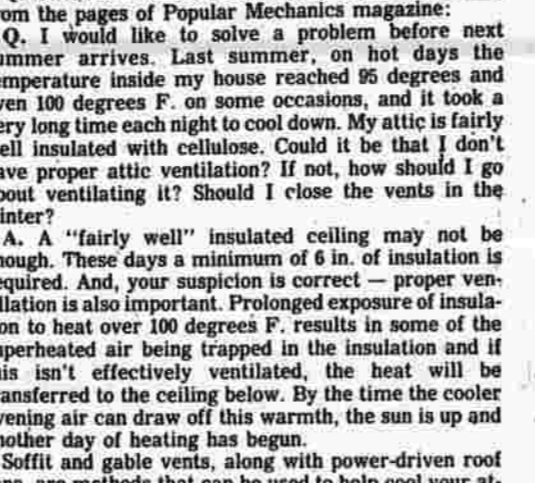
One, called Woodlife, costs about \$16 per gallon and contains about 5 percent pentachlorophenol. It is available only in a clear finish but it may be painted or stained over if you choose. If you can't locate the product, write to Roberts Consolidated Industries, 600 North Baldwin Park Blvd., City of Industry, Calif. 91749, for a dealer near you.

Another product is Cuprinol. Cuprinol No. 20 is clear and contains a preservative known as zinc naphthenate. Cuprinol also has pigmented wood preservatives that contain bis (tributyltin) oxide and fopel, which resists mildew. Cuprinol costs \$16 to \$19 per gallon. If you can't locate it, write to The Darworth Co., Box K, Avon, Conn. 06001.

Coverage for both Woodlife and Cuprinol is about 400 sq. ft. per gallon. Both may be sprayed or brushed on but dipping the shingles prior to installation is ideal. These products are registered by the EPA, whichever you choose, be sure to wear goggles and gloves and follow the directions on the can.

Advice

33-year-old woman falls for 19-year-old



Dear Abby: I'm a 33-year-old divorced mother of three boys. I'm also a physical therapist. Last summer a 19-year-old college kid who lives next door started sitting on the steps with me at night. We'd talk for hours about everything and anything. He played baseball with my kids and they loved having him come around. The more I saw of this kid (I'll call him Kenny), the more I liked him. I guess you know what happened. We fell in love. I know it sounds crazy, but we tried to fight our feelings and couldn't.

We saw each other every night, then his parents started giving him a hard time, so he moved out of their house and into mine. Friends told me Kenny was too young for me and I was making a fool of myself.

After living together for two months, we got so much pressure from both sides he moved back with his folks. We decided to cool it and date others on our own age.

Well, it's not working. We still love each other and we're miserable apart, but we won't live together again unless we're married.

Please be honest with me, Abby. Do you think we're crazy? Could it ever work out for us considering the difference in our ages?

IN LOVE IN PA.

Dear Abby: I don't think you're crazy, and yes, it could work out for you. But I'm sure. And if you're soliciting opinions, you're obviously not sure. When you feel certain that you "can make it," you will, but not until.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: In response to your "Chickenization of Women," I submit: The Roosterization of Men.

We men are sometimes referred to as poultry. We crow about our jobs and our successes. We get cocky when our feathers are ruffled, when we are henpecked or egged on. Among a group of hens we are apt to strut about to emphasize our status. If another rooster pays too much attention to our pet hen we open our beaks and get into a cockfight. At night we sometimes wander about with a hen other than our own, and then come home to roost. It's more than a coincidence that what we hand our wives is often only chickenfeed.

J.K.R., MANKATO, MINN.

Dear J.K.R.: So what else is new? The roosters do the crowing, but the hens still lay the eggs.

Do you hate to write letters who don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 9822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Thankful: Advise whom? You or her? Were she to ask me if she should keep the gifts, I would say, "Knowing that your husband is experiencing some anguish over it, get rid of those reminders of that episode that cause him so much pain."

And since you say you are "thankful" to have her back, my advice to you is to accept her decision.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

lot of your foods in a blender and use a straw for a while.

Antacids do not prevent or relieve gas. They only neutralize acid. In the process some form gas.

Don't chew gum. It invariably leads to swallowing air in a person with that habit. Hold an eraser between your teeth between meals to help prevent the swallowing mechanism.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gasousness. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Playing bridge

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

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the British Royal Family.

INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN AND HOSPITALS WEEK



Puppet time

Mrs. Marjorie Frank, children's librarian at Mary Cheney Library, plays a puppet game with A.J. Robenhymer and Katy Dee Robenhymer, who came to the library for the story hour. They had been looking at the display in the showcase, heralding the coming "International Children and Hospitals Week, the week of March 22 through 29. Special things are being planned at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Make sure you want to try to repair your relationship

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — You two don't get on well. Maybe you never did, but now you'd like to do it with your older/younger, sister/brother — only you don't know how to get beyond the hard feelings.

Begin by making sure you want to try, says Dr. Karen Blaker, a psychotherapist in private practice in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Manhattan, who until recently had a poor relationship with her own sister.

"I think it helps to ask yourself three questions before you do anything, to sort out your feelings," she says. "First, do I see something about myself that I dislike in my sibling? In my case, the answer was yes.

"Gwen, who's six years younger than I, always cared a great deal about her clothes and her appearance, and I never wanted to admit that I did, too. After all, my first career was nursing, and she went into fashion, so that meant I was completely nice and unselfish and she was the opposite. When I was with Gwen, I'd be remembered that I wanted things she had, and I didn't like knowing that about myself.

Question two: "Can my sibling see negative things about me no one else can? It's important to admit that if it's true, because that's the one reason you've kept a distance between you. Again, my answer was yes.

"As a child, I was the favorite in the family and Gwen always seemed to be doing the wrong thing. Nevertheless, sometimes I'd tell white lies to get my parents to admire me more. Mom would say, 'Gwen did a good book report in school,' and I'd say, 'She told me she had trouble,' and Gwen would get into a little difficulty. On several occasions, she found out what I was doing, but she never ratted on me because she felt so bad about herself, she just didn't care.

Questions three: "Does my relationship with my sibling remind me of days or years I'd rather forget? My answer was no, but for Gwen, it was yes. She didn't want to have much to do with me because I reminded her of when she was low man on the totem pole, although since she left home, she has done very well for herself."

The breach between the two, obviously, was wide, and it took a critical situation to repair it. Says Dr. Blaker: "When a relationship has been strained for a long time, there has to be an active decision or crisis of some sort that initiates the reconciliation. With us, it was illness. Gwen got tuberculosis a few years ago and I suddenly realized what it would be like to lose her and how much I'd miss her. I wanted to change things, and Gwen wasn't satisfied with the relationship, either.

"I don't remember who brought it up," she says, "but we decided we should talk about why we had not been able to be very friendly or close."

The conversation started, inevitably, with each blaming the other. "You have to be prepared for that whenever there's rift," she says. "The thing to do is to say, 'Let's try to get past the blaming and find out what really caused the problems.' You have to try to see each other as people, to unhook yourselves from the stereotypical pictures created between you years ago, influenced tremendously by your parents' views."

The sisters, then, began reviewing their childhoods, trying to mesh inaccurate perceptions with reality. Says Dr. Blaker: "Gwen thought I had no problems what-

Good for gardeners

WARMINSTER, Pa. (UPI) — Deep snow may have made life miserable for people traveling to and from their work this winter, but it is good news for home gardeners.

A thick layer of snow acts as a mulch, says horticulturist Jeanette Lowe. Its beneficial effects include insulating the ground.

Snow keeps the earth from freezing too deeply during periods of sub-zero temperatures, Miss Lowe says. It protects the roots of trees, shrubs, perennials and bulbs from frost and it lessens winterkill.

"A good snow also prevents the alternate freezing and thawing that occurs with bare soil and reduces the chance of perennials and small shrubs being 'heaved out' of the ground," she says.

It also keeps topsoil from drying out and blowing away in winter gales.

"The melting snow raises the water table, alleviates drought conditions and supplies moisture for this year's garden. Snow even pads the ground in better physical condition, making it more porous and crumbly for spring gardening."

When spring thaw finally starts, melting snow probably does not delay the start of spring gardening, the horticulturist says.

"Soil under snow usually thaws and softens faster than bare, rock-hard, deeply frozen ground."

Knowing when to start preparing your garden is easy, Miss Lowe says.

Thick snow acts as mulch

Supermarket shopping tips

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

Green gets Fisheries job

Adam Green of 121 Lenox St., a sophomore at Southampton College of Long Island University, has accepted a cooperative education position with Woods Hole Marine Fisheries in Gloucester, Mass., for the spring semester.

Green is a marine biology major at the liberal arts college and through the co-op program will obtain valuable career-related work experience, academic credit toward his bachelor's degree, and a salary to help defray the cost of tuition.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest William Banning Sr., Meriden, and Lisa Carol Farr, 19 Radding St., April 3, St. James Church.

William Frederick Klein Jr., 304 Forest St., and Armporn Rungterdee Boone, 304 Forest St., March 20.

He will receive technical training in the jet engine mechanic career field.

Gas may be formed by undigested food

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor said I swallow air. I have so much gas all the time. I asked him how to stop it and he said he didn't know.

I have low stomach acid so no antacid medication is good for me. In fact I use lemon juice with many meals. Can't use milk at all either since I'm older.

I take three heaping teaspoons of Metamucil in a glass of water before breakfast and at bedtime and do seem to gulp air as it goes down.

But how do I stop it? I have to swallow it fast before it gets too thick. Even when chewing gum or drinking tea, I seem to be swallowing air. I have trouble containing the gas.

DEAR READER: There are two ways most people develop gas. You can swallow air as your doctor has suggested in your case. Others do not have a lot of swallowed air but undigested food ferments, usually in the colon, releasing gas. Milk intolerance can cause this and that may be why you have said you can't use milk anymore.

Sometimes the only way to tell what is causing the gas is to analyze it. If the gas is mostly oxygen and nitrogen, it from swallowed air. If it is mostly hydrogen and carbon dioxide, it is released from fermented undigested food products. In that case you need to find out which foods you are not digesting properly and avoid them in your diet. That may take some time and trial-and-error testing.

We all swallow air to some extent. III-fitting dentures makes the problem worse. You might try drinking liquids through a straw to avoid taking in air with every gulp. If that works and you want to break the habit, perhaps you can liquify a

Green gets Fisheries job

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About Town

Pinochle results listed

The following are the results of the pinochle games played at the Army-Navy Club on March 18:

Mike DeSimone 600; Elena Moran 606; Ruth Baker 599; Ann Fourtier 591; Ruth Search 591; Arline Paquin 581; Richard Covert 576.

Also: Helena Gavello 574; Edward Hindle 569; Rene Maire 564; Lillian Carlson 564; Walter Kohls 563; Carl Poppo 563; Mary Hill 562; Herb Laquere 562; and Sam Schors 561.

Play is open to all senior citizens and is every Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge winners listed

The following are the results of the Center Bridge Club games for March 12:

North-South: Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, first; and Linda Simmons and Glenn Prentiss, second.

East-West: Phyllis Pierson-Eton Weeks, first; and Tony Atoynton and Dorothy Atoynton, second.

For March 15:

North-South: Bette Martin and Frank Bloomer, first; Kaye Baker and Ebel Coon, second.

East-West: Irv Carlson and Jim Baker, first; and Barbara Phillips and Sally Heavisdies, second.

For March 18:

North-South: Barbara Davis and Kaye Baker, first; Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, second.

East-West: Joyce Rossi and Betsy Hansen, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Penny Weatherwax, second.

Council meets Thursday

Manchester Interracial Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

The meeting will be in the president's conference room in the Administration Building. Everyone is welcome.

Pair makes honor roll

Carl Haverl and Chris Haverl of Long Hill Farm, Andover have been named to the honor roll for the winter term at the Kingswood-Oxford Upper School in West Hartford.

Scholars honored

Daniella Duke of 599 Porter St. and Jennifer Mrosek of 109 Waramoke Road have been named to the honor roll for the winter term at the Kingswood-Oxford Upper School in West Hartford.

MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT

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Standoff in front of Whaler goal
Whaler goalie Greg Milten deflects shot by Flyers' Bobby Clarke.

Flyers extend hex over Whalers, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — No heads greeted Flyers head coach Bob McCammon when he returned to the Spectrum for the first since 1979, so he took it as a good sign.

The Flyers extended their unbeaten record over the Hartford Whalers Sunday with a 5-3 victory in a wide-open game with a total of 49 shots on goal.

The game marked the 4,000th Flyers goal in 15 years of National Hockey League competition and McCammon's first home appearance since replacing fired head coach Pat Quinn Friday.

Quinn who replaced McCammon in 1979 when McCammon was fired as Flyers head coach.

The crowd offered no reaction to McCammon's return. "Well, no reaction is favorable at this time," said McCammon. "I'm just here to do a job, not run for mayor."

Bill Barber's 41st and 42nd goals with 2:25 left Sunday clinched the win for the Flyers. But Barber himself was talking about coaches. "I think we failed him (Quinn) as players," said Barber. "We didn't do what he wanted us to do."

Barber, whom McCammon said he will keep as a forward, said McCammon "kept his head after being fired and he's a much better coach now."

The Flyers' Jimmy Watson, who assisted Barber's winning goal, said Quinn's departure was "unexpected and upsetting."

Then again, it was a tragedy here a few years ago when McCammon was fired," said Watson. "I don't think McCammon is going to do anything different from Quinn. The system won't change."

In the last period, Blaine Stoughton scored his 48th goal of the season, his 11th in five games, had faced 44 shots.

Brian Propp scored his 44th goal at 3:19 of the first period for Philadelphia, but Hartford tied the game at 4:09. The Flyers scored again at 15:17 when defenseman Blake Wesley, a former Phlyer, put Hartford ahead 2-1 on a 55-footer.

The Flyers came back with two goals in the second period to lead 3-2. Ilkka Sinisalo took a pass behind the net by Bobby Clarke after 22 seconds of play to tie the game and notch the 4,000th goal. The Flyers went ahead at 15:17 when Tom Gorence scored off a pass from Barry Sittler.

The Flyers, are in third place in the Patrick division with a 36-29-9 standing. Hartford now is 21-36-16.

Capitals' dream spoiled by Bossy

By United Press International

With one sweeping stroke of Mike Bossy's stick, the Washington Capitals saw a dream die.

Mike Bossy scored a powerplay goal with 35 seconds left Sunday night to lift the New York Islanders to a 3-2 victory over Washington that virtually destroyed the fading hopes the Capitals entertained of making the playoffs for the first time.

"We didn't change our game plan at all," said Caps coach Bryan Murray. "We dumped the puck in their end and tried to keep the pressure on their defense the whole game."

Earlier in the third period, Bob Bourne scored on a power play to give the Capitals a 2-1 lead in the first period. The Caps are not mathematically eliminated from making the playoffs but stand virtually no chance of securing the 16th and final spot.

Joining the Capitals in the first period, said Bossy, who set a record for most points scored by a right winger (127). "We will win tonight for a loss, but we were going for the win. We kept pressing



True to his word ...
Jerry Pate dunked TPA's Deane Beman after win.

Pate celebrates win dunking tour official

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Am impending strike, a lucrative television contract and minor rules changes were among the major topics for consideration today in the opening session of the National Football League owners' winter meetings.

The owners were scheduled to hear several reports and discuss rules changes but the major topic for their minds was the current contract negotiations with the NFL Players' Association.

The current contract expires on June 15 and the Players union says it will strike if its demands are not met. The key demand from the players, who are meeting this week in Albuquerque, N.M., is for 55 percent of the league's gross revenue.

The union negotiating team, headed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, feels the revenue-sharing would increase players' salaries and provide stability for the players.

According to Garvey, the NFL is expected to gross \$660 million next season and he wants 55 percent put aside for wages, pensions, insurance and disability payments.

Garvey also is advocating a wage scale with significant bonuses for playoffs and outstanding performances.

The owners felt that giving the players 55 percent of the gross revenue would put too much control in the players' hands and could cause longrange problems. Jack Donlan, who heads the NFL management council, the owner's negotiating team, will update the owners the owners on Wednesday.

Other members of the management council include: Chuck Sullivan of New England, Leonard Tose of Philadelphia, Jim Kennell of the New York Jets, Mike Brown of Cincinnati, Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh and Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay.

The owners also will hear a report from Dr. Ralph Goldman of the U.S. Army and the Baltimore Orioles, Massachusetts on the effects of extreme heat and cold on players.

Another prime topic was expected to be a discussion of new free-agent television contract with the network, which Garvey claims brings the league \$2 billion to \$3 billion per game. The league has refused to confirm the figure.

"I was surprised when the ABC contract is expected to add to the regular Super Bowl network rotation for Super Bowl

Jordan gets goal after Boston win

BOSTON (UPI) — Kathy Jordan is hoping she'll be the one on a hot streak — after a monumentally lackluster season — when the women's pro tennis tour opens its \$200,000 championship series this week in New York.

"Like, at the start of the season for my goal I wanted to go to New York as one of the top eight finishers and I thought I just blew it away," said Jordan, whose win Sunday in the tour's final stop jumped her from 20th to eighth going into the round-robin final starting Wednesday.

"I just don't believe it. Geez!" blurted the 22-year-old former Stanford star from King of Prussia, Pa.

"I mean, I didn't think there was any way. No way."

She had reason to be impressed with her turnaround. She was ousted this year in the opening round of six tournaments, the second round of one and made it to the third round of another before winning her first ever singles final.

"The unseeded former Wimbledon doubles champ even had to sweat out her first big singles win, landing off a persistent No. 5 seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, for the \$30,000 first prize — her largest paycheck.

Turnbull, 28, who won \$15,000 as runner-up and already qualified for the New York tourney based on accumulated tour points, recognized Jordan may have been more motivated at the Boston Garden final before a crowd of 8,493 — a right time mean she's on a hot streak?

"Yes, I hope so," she grinned.

"I know there are a few people who are not coming off a hot streak, so I hope I play somewhat like that, you know instead of Martina" Navratilova, the tour champion's top qualifier with five finals titles this season who opted to skip the Boston stop to prepare for the Madison Square Garden showdown.

"The worst I could do would be to lose a bunch of matches, and I've lost some before," Jordan shrugged. "Losing everything at New York would still bring \$2,500. Winning will pay \$10,000."

Joining Jordan, Turnbull and Navratilova in the championship series will be Mima Jauska, Barbara Potter, Sylvia Hanika, Bettina Bunge and Jordan's doubles partner, Anne Smith.

Possible strike, TV package main topics at NFL meeting

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"I was surprised when the ABC contract is expected to add to the regular Super Bowl network rotation for Super Bowl

Training Camp Notes

George at it again

By United Press International

At Lake Lauderdale, Fla., a pair of errors by reserve third baseman Tucker Ashford led to three unearned runs off Rudy May Sunday and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox to one run on seven hits in a rout-going performance to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory. Koozman, a last-minute starter when Chicago traded Ross Gonsky to Pittsburgh earlier in the day, needed just 11 pitches over nine innings.

At Lakeland, Fla., Minnesota left-hander Darrel Jackson pitched three hitless innings and the Detroit Tigers' defense committed four errors to give the Twins an 8-4 victory.

At Tampa, Fla., Mike Easler and Willie Stargell hit home runs to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

At Yuma, Ariz., Broderick Perkins drove in a pair of runs with a double and a triple and John Montefusco pitched five strong innings to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

After the game, the Padres sent five players to their Triple-A affiliate in Hawaii: pitcher Steve Fireovid, Tim Hamm, Mark Thurmond and Dave Dravecky and outfielder Alan Wiggins. Four more players were sent to minor-league camp for reassignment: pitcher Mike Armstrong, catcher Tom Castro and outfielders Tony Gwynn and Rick Lancelotti.

At Tucson, Ariz., Ron Hassey had a two-run double and a sacrifice double as the Cleveland Indians rapped out 12 hits to collect their fourth straight Cactus League victory, a 9-3 decision over the Oakland Athletics.

At Mesa, Ariz., Steve Henderson's opposite field homer capped a four-run rally to lift the Chicago Cubs to an 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Coasts to five stroke edge Lopez-Melton striving to regain 1979 level

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It was three years ago that Nancy Lopez-Melton lit up the women's golf tour with an amazing season that included five consecutive victories.

And despite a runaway victory in a \$300,000 LPGA tournament in Las Vegas Sunday, she knows she's not back to that 1979 level.

"When I won five tournaments in a row, as high as it was then," Lopez-Melton built a nine-stroke lead on the front side and then coasted to a final-round 73 Sunday and a five-stroke victory in the event, breaking her nine-month drought on the tour.

Lopez-Melton's 72-hole total of 10-under-par 279 over the Desert Inn Country Club course shattered the tournament record of 286 set by Donna Caponi in 1980 and last year.

Lopez-Melton, who had won a Caponi since last June, finished five strokes ahead of veteran Sandra Haynie, who began the round at 6-under but dropped two strokes on the front side. She birdied No. 15 to keep her ahead of third-place finishers Alice Miller and Kathy Whitworth.

Miller had a final-round 72 while Whitworth shot a 3-under 69. On the 18th hole, Whitworth missed an 18-foot birdie putt and Miller missed a 15-foot birdie putt.

Patty Sheehan was fifth at 286 and Caponi finished with a 72 and was at 282, one-under-par. At even-par 289 were Hollis Stacy and Judy Clark.

Waltrip took advice to win

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip heard the agitated voice of crew chief Junior Johnson in his headset and knew what he had to do: "Go like hell," cause it's gonna rain."

Waltrip needed no further reminder that time was running out in the 500-mile NASCAR race. The rain had already forced officials to run 13 laps under caution and the lead looked like it was going to get away from him.

So the Franklin, Tenn., driver forced his Buick to outrun the rain drops and a fleet of high-powered competition to record his first victory in five years at the 1,322-mile Atlanta International Raceway.

When the race was finally halted with 437 miles completed, Waltrip had defeated second-place finisher Richard Petty in a Pontiac, defending champion Cale Yarborough in a Buick and Benny Parsons in a Pontiac. Harry Gane was fifth in a Buick, one lap behind the top four drivers.

The race, sponsored by Coca-Cola, drew 62,500 fans to the speedway south of Atlanta.

There were seven caution flags during the race for a total of 47 laps. The lead changed hands 31 times among eight drivers.

NASCAR officials restarted the race after the first rain delay, only to halt it for good on the 207th lap when heavy rains made the track too slick for safety.

Waltrip collected \$49,815 for the victory. Although he started from the 14th position in the 40-car field, he said the starting position didn't bother him.

"Lots of times when I don't qualify high I work harder to put the car in shape," he said. "I put little touches on the engine and practice harder to improve the handling of the car."

"This is a Ford race track... By that I mean the (General Motors) cars have to pull a lower gear coming out of the turns to overtake the Fords. There are a few tracks where the Fords can eat you alive. This is one of them."

Waltrip was asked if he was satisfied that he had won the race on his merits. "Well, you know we led the last several laps of the race. We raced for it, we worked for it, and we deserved to win it."

Petty and Waltrip staged a furious duel for the lead on the last lap before the race was called off.

"I got the word from Junior on the headlamps that the rain was coming but I could already see the drops on my windshield," said Waltrip. "It was especially bad in turns there

Three Cheney matmen gain All-COC laurels

Three members of the Cheney Tech wrestling team garnered all-COC Conference (COC) honors, it was announced.

Todd Watkins in the 132-pound class, Lance Bouchard in the 145-pound division and Tony Walter in the 155-pound class were the Cheney winners of all-COC laurels.

Watkins, a senior, had an outstanding campaign capped off by his winning the state Class S 132-pound championship.

Bouchard, a senior, had an outstanding campaign capped off by his winning the state Class S 145-pound division and Tony Walter in the 155-pound class were the Cheney winners of all-COC laurels.

Radio-TV

Tonight

7:30 - NHL: Bruins vs. Nordiques, Ch.38, USA Cable

9 - College Basketball: NIT semifinal, USA Cable

Scoreboard

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.		W. L. Pct. GB	
Atlantic Division	W. L. Pct. GB	Central Division	W. L. Pct. GB
Boston	19 27 .410	Chicago	23 27 .460
Philadelphia	19 27 .410	Indiana	23 27 .460
New York	19 27 .410	San Antonio	23 27 .460
Washington	19 27 .410	Utah	23 27 .460
Charlotte	19 27 .410	Portland	23 27 .460
Atlanta	19 27 .410	Phoenix	23 27 .460
Memphis	19 27 .410	San Diego	23 27 .460
San Antonio	19 27 .410	Seattle	23 27 .460
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HOME WINNING 7567 01020 0010000

Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
In 1000 games

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
NY Islanders	21	12	7	127	112
NY Rangers	20	13	7	127	112
Philadelphia	20	13	7	127	112
Pittsburgh	20	13	7	127	112
Washington	20	13	7	127	112
Montreal	19	14	7	127	112
Houston	18	15	7	127	112
Edmonton	17	16	7	127	112
San Diego	16	17	7	127	112
Los Angeles	15	18	7	127	112
Chicago	14	19	7	127	112
St. Louis	13	20	7	127	112
Winnipeg	12	21	7	127	112
Minnesota	11	22	7	127	112
Quebec	10	23	7	127	112
Detroit	9	24	7	127	112

Auto Racing

Auto Racing Results
By United Press International

NASCAR Coca-Cola 100
At Daytona, Fla., March 21

1. Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 200, 1:24.04
2. Bobby Parson, Pontiac, 200, 1:24.12
3. Cale Yarborough, Buick, 200, 1:24.20
4. Terry Labonte, Buick, 200, 1:24.28
5. Tom Snead, Chevy, 200, 1:24.36
6. Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 200, 1:24.44
7. Donnie Allison, Buick, 200, 1:24.52
8. Dave Marcis, Buick, 200, 1:25.00
9. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 200, 1:25.08
10. Tom Snead, Chevy, 200, 1:25.16
11. Steve Moore, Ford, 200, 1:25.24
12. Neil Bonnett, Ford, 200, 1:25.32
13. Mark Martin, Buick, 200, 1:25.40
14. Bobby Allison, Buick, 200, 1:25.48
15. Dick Brooker, Ford, 200, 1:25.56
16. Donnie Allison, Buick, 200, 1:26.04
17. Dave Marcis, Buick, 200, 1:26.12
18. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 200, 1:26.20
19. Tom Snead, Chevy, 200, 1:26.28
20. Steve Moore, Ford, 200, 1:26.36

Golf

PGA Championship
At Augusta, Ga., March 21

1. Tom Watson, 149, 71-73-75-72=265
2. Jack Nicklaus, 150, 72-74-73-71=266
3. Gary Player, 151, 73-74-72-72=266
4. Tom Watson, 152, 74-73-71-74=268
5. Jack Nicklaus, 153, 75-74-72-72=268
6. Gary Player, 154, 76-73-71-74=268
7. Tom Watson, 155, 77-74-72-73=270
8. Jack Nicklaus, 156, 78-75-73-74=270
9. Gary Player, 157, 79-76-74-75=274
10. Tom Watson, 158, 80-77-75-76=278
11. Jack Nicklaus, 159, 81-78-76-77=278
12. Gary Player, 160, 82-79-77-78=281
13. Tom Watson, 161, 83-80-78-79=283
14. Jack Nicklaus, 162, 84-81-79-80=284
15. Gary Player, 163, 85-82-80-81=288
16. Tom Watson, 164, 86-83-81-82=292
17. Jack Nicklaus, 165, 87-84-82-83=296
18. Gary Player, 166, 88-85-83-84=300
19. Tom Watson, 167, 89-86-84-85=304
20. Jack Nicklaus, 168, 90-87-85-86=308

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings
By United Press International

At Lakeland, Fla., March 21

1. Yankees, 10-0
2. Red Sox, 9-1
3. Orioles, 8-2
4. Blue Jays, 7-3
5. Angels, 6-4
6. Athletics, 5-5
7. Rangers, 4-6
8. Braves, 3-7
9. Cardinals, 2-8
10. Mets, 1-9
11. Padres, 0-10

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10. Mets, 1-9
11. Padres, 0-10

Astro-graph

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) This is a good day to implement a change about which you have been thinking — one you feel could be beneficial to your family. Put your thoughts into words.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Others will appreciate dealing with you on a one-to-one basis today. You'll put yourself in the best position to get your way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It pays to put forth your very best efforts today. Even small jobs could produce a big payoff.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) This is one of those days when you won't have to seek the spotlight; it will search for you. Regardless of what's in store for you in each session following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your hands.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) You may be rather pessimistic today. Your chances about the outcome of events should be bright on target.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The company you keep today will have a great influence on your outlook and attitude. Put around with those who hope for something better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Something which may at first appear to be but a small opportunity could actually be quite large if viewed from another angle.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Projects you originate or develop at the time, others will put great stock in your ideas and suggestions. Fortunately, what you say will be sound and helpful.

Birthdays

March 23, 1982

The coming year you are likely to reap benefits from several persons you have known for a long time, who feel they can't be too grateful to you for the part you play in their lives. Put your thoughts into words.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) This is a good day to implement a change about which you have been thinking — one you feel could be beneficial to your family. Put your thoughts into words.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Others will appreciate dealing with you on a one-to-one basis today. You'll put yourself in the best position to get your way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It pays to put forth your very best efforts today. Even small jobs could produce a big payoff.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) This is one of those days when you won't have to seek the spotlight; it will search for you. Regardless of what's in store for you in each session following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your hands.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) You may be rather pessimistic today. Your chances about the outcome of events should be bright on target.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The company you keep today will have a great influence on your outlook and attitude. Put around with those who hope for something better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Something which may at first appear to be but a small opportunity could actually be quite large if viewed from another angle.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Projects you originate or develop at the time, others will put great stock in your ideas and suggestions. Fortunately, what you say will be sound and helpful.

Bridge

North ♠ 432 ♦ 8765 ♣ 1098 ♠ 432 ♦ 8765 ♣ 1098

South ♠ 1098765432 ♦ A ♣ AKQJ ♠ 1098765432 ♦ A ♣ AKQJ

Deal: ♠ 432 ♦ 8765 ♣ 1098 ♠ 432 ♦ 8765 ♣ 1098

Contract: 3NT

Play: ♠ 432 ♦ 8765 ♣ 1098 ♠ 432 ♦ 8765 ♣ 1098

Crossword

Across

1. City of New York

4. Spanish dance

5. Empire State

12. City of New York

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Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. Today's clue: "A star."

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Baseball

Baseball

At Lakeland, Fla., March 21

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2. Red Sox, 9-1
3. Orioles, 8-2
4. Blue Jays, 7-3
5. Angels, 6-4
6. Athletics, 5-5
7. Rangers, 4-6
8. Braves, 3-7
9. Cardinals, 2-8
10. Mets, 1-9
11. Padres, 0-10

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Baseball</

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE

1-Last and Found
2-Parsons
3-Announcements
4-Auctions

FINANCIAL

5-Mortgage Loans
6-Parson Loans
7-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

8-Head Wanted
9-Professional Occupations
10-Situations Wanted
11-Resumes Wanted

EDUCATION

12-Private Instruction
13-Classes
14-Instructional Materials
15-Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

16-Private Instruction
17-Classes
18-Instructional Materials
19-Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES

20-Advertising
21-Printing
22-Photocopying
23-Translation
24-Other

MISC. FOR SALE

25-Books
26-Records
27-Tools
28-Other

RENTALS

29-Residential
30-Commercial
31-Industrial

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RENTALS

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words

PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
28 DAYS 11c

Business Guide

To place your ad call Pam at The Manchester Herald, 643-2711

BILL TUNSKY ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

VOLKSWAGEN P & P (PLEASE ANNOTATE) AUTO REPAIR

BRAKE CENTER Quality Work by Experts

EL'S AUTO SERVICE General Auto Service

FARRAND REMODELING Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters

ROBERT E. JARVIS Remodeling Specialist

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER

TEACHER VACANCY - Special Education

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

RENTALS Rooms for Rent

RENTALS Rooms for Rent

RENTALS Rooms for Rent

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RENTALS Rooms for Rent

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Manchester Herald - Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Help Wanted

THE MANCHESTER CARDBOARD CO., INC.

Raise Money

Homes For Sale

NOTICES

PERSONALS

TICKETS! Grateful Dead

MATURE SALES WOMAN

REAL ESTATE SALES

EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

COACHING VACANCIES

NUCLEAR FIELDS TRAINING

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

WANTED - FULL TIME

GLAZIER - PERSON TO WORK IN GLASS SHOP

COLOR SEPARATION SALESPERSON

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER

WELDERS PLUMBERS TRAINING

WANTED - PART TIME

SALES CLERK - for a Goodwill Store

WATERPROOFING

SWIM POOLS DISTRIBUTOR

ALUMINUM SHEETS

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

SALES CLERK - for a Goodwill Store

WATERPROOFING

SWIM POOLS DISTRIBUTOR

ALUMINUM SHEETS

Services Offered

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

BOLTON

MANCHESTER

REAL ESTATE SALES

TEACHER VACANCY

COACHING VACANCIES

NUCLEAR FIELDS TRAINING

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

WANTED - FULL TIME

GLAZIER - PERSON TO WORK IN GLASS SHOP

COLOR SEPARATION SALESPERSON

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER

WELDERS PLUMBERS TRAINING

Articles for Sale

USED PHOTO EQUIPMENT

SEASONS HARDWOOD

DOUBLE FOLDING BED

NATIONAL BABY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE: Volkswagens

BARBIE DOLL Wedding Dress

19 INCH black and white TV

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling

SCREENED LAWNS

TAG SALES

TAG SALES

Rooms for Rent

Rooms for Rent

Rooms for Rent

Rooms for Rent

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WANTED - PART TIME HELP

Side Accent

Macrame Bag

SELECT USED CARS

When You're Looking For A New Set Of Wheels