

GE toaster-oven/broiler tops

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Since cooking appliances cost money and take up space, one that you buy should fill as many needs as possible. If you merely need a roasty auxiliary oven, just get a broiler oven. If you want to toast bread, buy a toaster. If you want to heat frozen foods, bake potatoes and meat loaf, warm rolls and grill cheese sandwiches, too, a toaster oven is your appliance. If you want to do all the above and broil, buy a toaster oven broiler.

Consumer Reports' home economist and engineers tested 13 toaster-oven/broilers and 10 broiler ovens. Most of the 23 carried suggested prices of \$46 to \$88. A few are much more expensive. Don't expect these appliances to bake as well as a range or to handle large orders of food with as much finesse. Unless you need maximum broiling capacity, almost any of the toaster-oven/broilers would be a better choice than a broiler oven. The check-rated General Electric CT02000 is far and away the best of the lot. It

broiled, baked and toasted well, had a large capacity and was thrifty with energy and easy to clean. Don't buy it for cake baking, however. Although it retains for a suggested \$110, CR shoppers have seen it for \$88 (with an additional \$7 rebate). Even cheaper was the No. 2-rated \$64 Sunbeam 20260. Most of the broiler ovens were about equal in quality. Although the Toaster 7000 (RTE) was the best in terms of capacity and convenience, it costs a lot more than the other comparable models and it wasn't a terrific broiler. You might consider instead one of the other models: J.C. Penney Cat. No. 1762 (\$58), Munsey BBS and 7619 (\$72 and \$82), Sears Cat. No. 6921 (\$56), Toastermaster 242 (\$82) and Word's 4327 (\$80) or Cat. No. 4329 (\$53).

If you mainly want to broil a few hamburgers, consider the three toaster-oven broilers in the tests that did almost as well as a range oven: the GE CT02000, Sunbeam 20260 and Toastermaster 340. The GE also baked four

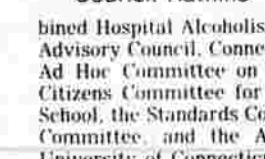
potatoes fastest (but not faster than a microwave). The Words 4327 broiler oven offers a motor-driven skewer that can be used for rotisserie cooking. In one hour, it broiled small (2 1/2- to 3-pound) chickens crispy on the outside and juicy on the inside. But to broil something bigger than 8 inches in diameter, a better choice is Parkware's "open-herth" broiler. Don't buy one of these small counter-top ovens thinking that it's an energy saver. A range oven in CR's tests used about 5.5 cents to bake four potatoes. Most of the broiler ovens used 4.5 to 7 cents on the same chore. And remember, an oven can bake several other things along with the potatoes for the same 5.5 cents. The efficient GE CT02000, however, used only about 3 cents of electricity to bake four potatoes.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of food processors, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. © 1982, Consumers Union)

Rawlins cited

Sedrick Rawlins of 66 Watanabe Road will receive the Daniel F. Lynch Award of the Dental Society of Greater Waterbury at a dinner April 26.

Rawlins, who practices in East Hartford, received the East Hartford Human Relations Council Award in 1979. In 1974 he was given a certificate of appreciation by the Connecticut Department of Adult Probation and in 1980 he became a fellow of the American College of Dentists. He is a member of the Connecticut Dental Commission, as well as the North East Regional Board of Dental Examiners and the American Association of Dental Examiners. He has been a member of the State Commissioner's Council on High Blood Pressure, the Connecticut and National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration, Connecticut Council of Corrections, Greater Hartford Combined Hospital Alcoholism Program, Connecticut Drug Advisory Council, Connecticut State Dental Association Ad Hoc Committee on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, the Citizens Committee for a Connecticut Medical-Dental School, the Standards Committee of the Quality of Care Committee, and the Admissions Committee of the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. He served on the Connecticut State Board of Parole from 1975 to 1978. From 1966 to 1968 he was chairman of the board. As a result of that experience and other involvement, Rawlins was designated as the dental representative on an American Medical Association committee to improve medical care in correctional institutions.



Sedrick Rawlins

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Not every home qualifies. To merit the distinction of being an Energy Efficient Affordable Gas Home, your builder or developer had to make an extra effort. And make sure that either thermal or storm windows were included; and there's insulation in ceilings and walls; and that the entire house has been weather stripped and/or caulked. A setback thermostat and flow restricting showerheads are also musts. This symbol says you are getting all the benefits of clean, dependable natural gas, too. Not only for energy efficient heating, but for water heating, as well.

There are many other factors to consider when making a decision as important as buying a home. But energy efficiency today, surely is at the top of everyone's list. So look for this symbol and feel confident. That you are looking at a new house or condominium in which energy efficiency has been given the top priority. It makes good sense today. It will make even better sense tomorrow.



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Is there enough money for both LTM and MCC? ... page 3

U.S. won't put freeze on nuclear arms buildup ... page 5

Coventry ruling appeal unsure ... page 18

Cold tonight, sunny Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., April 1, 1982 Single copy 25¢



MAIN STREET MERCHANTS HEAD FOR TOWN HALL ... to bring complaints to the public works director

Explosives clear snow in avalanche

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Avalanche experts today used explosives to blast clear eight miles of treacherous snow-covered road into a ski resort where a massive avalanche smashed two buildings, killed three people and left four to seven missing, possibly buried under tons of snow. The experts moved in at dawn under clearing skies to blow out icy cornice overhangs of snow and allow rescuers on tractor-like snowcats, using dogs, to move in after Wednesday's huge avalanche shoved a two-story building into a lodge at the Alpine Meadows ski resort, said Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Reader.

Reader said "about eight miles along Alpine Meadows Road has to be blasted clear" of unsafe, unstable snow before 75 members of rescue teams could move in to start the search. "We said there has been 10 feet of snow dumped in the latest storm but skis cleared and the sun broke through just after dawn. The first of the avalanches to hit the Alpine Meadows ski resort — located 2 miles east of Squaw Valley — carried a two-story building into the resort's lodge, killing at least three people. Officials said there were as many as four avalanches in the Alpine Meadows area Wednesday and another in Squaw Valley, where 3 to 4 feet of snow has been falling daily since Sunday.

Nearly residents were ordered to evacuate their homes and were taken to the Sierra Mountain Intermediate School in nearby Truckee. Sheriff's deputies, ambulances, fire trucks and California Highway Patrol units were dispatched to the resort, but some were hampered by smaller avalanches. The avalanche in Squaw Valley, site of the 1982 Winter Olympics, buried two houses. Five people were rescued unharmed.

Weinberg may run for state secretary

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg may run for secretary of the state.

At the end of a "Meet the Candidates" night Wednesday — at which five candidates for secretary of the state spoke — Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings asked local delegates to leave themselves uncommitted, for now. "There may be other candidates who might emerge and some may come from close to home," said Cummings. "You should keep that in mind and let the dust settle a little bit."

Cummings said afterwards that he had Mrs. Weinberg in mind. He said he didn't know if she intended to run, but recalled that she sought the office four years ago. He said there has been some talk that she might run again this year. Mrs. Weinberg said this morning she hasn't made up her mind, one way or another, and didn't know when she would. "I have been asked by various people, throughout the state, to consider it," she said. "Right now, I'm very happy as deputy mayor."

Mrs. Weinberg attended Wednesday night's candidates forum and listened to some of the candidates she would have to fight for the nomination. One is Rep. Muriel Yacovone, who represents part of Manchester.

Kandra cites budget

Better snow removal? Maybe

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

Town Public Works Director George Kandra, in a meeting with disgruntled Main Street merchants this morning, promised to look into the matter of snow removal next year. But he wasn't able to give the group absolute assurance that the problem of snow removal would be solved next year. "Snow removal is a decision above me at this point," he said. "We have the equipment and the personnel, it's the moneys (we need) since removal, is done on overtime."

Merchants and downtown shoppers were angered this winter when the town plowed to the side rather than to the middle of the street, as in past years. Salem Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Camera Shop, estimated today that between 20 and 40 percent of his business last year was lost because people could not get into his store.

ACCORDING TO Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mail, last year's frequent snow storms left some 10 feet of snow along the curb in icy piles up to three feet high. Kandra explained that the town budget ran approximately \$40,000 over in snow plowing and removal, and "cuts had to be made." He acknowledged that snow was not picked up since before Christmas, even though several significant



GEORGE KANDRA ... budget limits JOSEPH GORMAN ... never again

snowfalls occurred later. The merchants asked Kandra to ensure that money is appropriated in next year's budget.

Kandra suggested that the merchants could be accommodated by the scheduling of some snow removal during normal work hours and the barricading of Main Street a block at a time. "I think we all would agree to that inconvenience," Leo Juran from Fairway said.

IN OTHER matters, the merchants expressed concern about the condition of deteriorating sidewalks. "You're going to have law suits on your hands if you don't do something about it soon," Nassiff said. "I saw two elderly women fall in front of my store in the past six months," Creighton Shore from Moor Jewellers said. "One had to be taken by ambulance to the hospital."

Other complaints cited by the merchants were about infrequent street cleaning and garbage pickup. Merchants said many Main Street tenants used town trash receptacles for their apartment trash. Other merchants participating in the march were Betty Petrica from Heritage Savings and Loan, Donna Cammeyer from Savings Bank of Manchester, Robert Dorin from Manchester Hardware, Michael Orlovski from Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop, Lou Karlberg from Bibles and Books, Madeline Matheny from Mari-Mads. Also Les Christensen from the Optical Style Bar, the Rev. Philip Saunders from the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Michael Missari from Paul's Paint, and John Johnson from Quinn's Pharmacy.

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Penney foes receive setback

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

The case of the plaintiffs in the J.C. Penney warehouse injunctive trial received a major setback Wednesday when a Superior Court judge ordered their lawyer to produce a traffic expert as a witness, something the lawyer admitted would be difficult to do.

Judge Norris O'Neill told Attorney Anthony Pagano, representing the plaintiffs, the Manchester Environmental Coalition, that only a traffic expert could testify to the plaintiffs' most crucial argument — that the operation of the warehouse will produce more traffic on Connecticut roads than would otherwise be there. The plaintiffs, who first filed suit in 1977 against the construction of the giant catalog center, have maintained that the warehouse operations will increase traffic and pollute the environment with toxic automotive emissions. The coalition is seeking a temporary injunction to block the scheduled opening of the

facility on Aug. 2. Pagano said he had looked for a traffic expert but had not been able to find one and said he doubted he could produce one for today, the fifth day of the trial. "Therefore, your honor," Pagano said. "We may be out of order."

"That's alright. We've been out of order before," O'Neill replied. "You are not a traffic expert," O'Neill told Sharpless, "and your testimony will be stricken from the record."

PAGANO HAD hoped the testimony of his witness currently on the stand, Dr. Thomas Sharpless, a chemistry professor, would be considered expert opinion by the court. Sharpless testified that the operation of the J.C. Penney facility would create more new traffic in Connecticut, generate more toxic automotive emissions and, therefore, produce more air pollution than exists now. Sharpless said he thought the facility would create more new, or "induced" traffic, because, he said, it would be highly unlikely that the traffic generated by the 1,300 workers the plant will employ would

be offset by a slump in traffic elsewhere in the state. "We can reasonably assume that an increase in traffic will increase pollution," Sharpless said. "What is your basis for saying traffic will be induced?" O'Neill asked Sharpless. "What I have read," he replied. "You are not a traffic expert," O'Neill told Sharpless, "and your testimony will be stricken from the record."

SHARPLESS HAD also testified earlier that he had used guide mammals to help him decipher some of that traffic studies provided by J.C. Penney Co. O'Neill told Pagano he needed an expert in order to make a decision in the case. "I don't know anything about traffic. I have to have someone tell me these things. Unless you have a traffic expert come in and prove this inducement question, you're going to have a hard time," O'Neill told Pagano, who appeared flustered

by the judge's decision, said he had not been able to find anyone qualified as an expert and would "need about \$100,000 to do all the studies" needed to come up with the information. "No you don't. All you need is a

deputy mayor."

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News Briefing

Winds blamed for deaths

PORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — Military investigators believe "freak" winds blowing through a mountain pass may have caused the deaths of four paratroopers and injured to scores more in a massive Mojave Desert mock war.

"There was no way to anticipate this freak wind gust," Maj. Jake Dye said Wednesday, in blaming the tragedy on the winds, which flared unexpectedly and howled just a few hundred yards from a calm area.

The jump by about 2,300 paratroopers at dawn Tuesday launched the first day of Gallant Eagle 82, an eight-day mock war described as the largest military exercise since World War II. Some 4,000 troops are involved.

The U.S. Readiness Command overseeing the exercise, said Wednesday 16 paratroopers were treated for Green Beret injuries after the jump. Fifty-eight troops were evacuated to an Air Force Base near Fort Bragg, N.C.

Dye, spokesman for the 82nd Airborne Division, said the division was investigating the possibility several paratroopers were trapped by an unexpected pocket of high ground winds.

MacDonald to appeal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's attorney plans to again appeal the conviction of the Green Beret physician in the slayings of his wife and two young daughters — just reinstated by the Supreme Court.

Within 90 minutes of the Supreme Court decision Wednesday, FBI agents arrested him and took him to federal prison, his hands cuffed behind his back.

MacDonald, a doctor assigned to the Green Berets when the 1970s slayings were committed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., said an attorney had been handcuffed.

But in another outburst, before getting into the FBI car, he said, "They didn't have any right to revoke my bail."

Stephen Shea, a friend of MacDonald's, drove by just before the doctor was taken away. She looked close to tears as he walked over to MacDonald and asked "What can I do?"

"I don't know," MacDonald said. "Sorry."

Volcano erupts again

PICHUICALCO, Mexico (UPI) — The Chichon volcano spit out more rock and ash on villagers still cleaning up an earlier eruption that killed at least 10 villagers and dumped a billion tons of ash in the remote area.

"It was the volcano's last kick," army captain Raul Ocas said in Villahermosa, some 40 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Peasants in the town of Pichuicalco, near the 7,300-foot volcano, said the second and smaller eruption occurred about 2:30 p.m. EST Wednesday. Red Cross officials said slight tremors that shook the area in the morning may have caused the latest eruption.

"It's like breathing in a lot of cigarette smoke," said one man of the fine ash that fell on Villahermosa. A heavy blanket of ash also was reported in Tutula Gutierrez.

At least 10 people were killed in a massive eruption Sunday — the first in centuries — that officials said spread ash and "fire rocks" across 10 square miles and forced the evacuation of at least 20,000 people.

Bottle bill sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A leading proponent of a returnable bottle bill for Rhode Island says the measure "is in trouble" unless Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy gets it passed by the House.

Garrahy turned this year from opponent to supporter of container deposit legislation. He has made a few comments on the subject, but has shown no sign of using political muscles to push the bill.

Richard Katala, vice chairman of the Rhode Island Bottle Bill Coalition, said Garrahy's support will be critical because the measure appears to be about four votes shy of the number needed for passage when it comes up for a House floor vote on April 20.

"Unless the governor goes to bat for this bill, I think it is in trouble," Katala said Wednesday. But he added, "If he were to give it his best, I think it would pass."

He also described the time he and John Belushi, who died of a drug overdose in March, appeared falling-down drunk at a New York nightclub. They did competing impressions of English rock vocalist Joe Cocker.

Joel said of Belushi, "He did his and fell down and I did mine and fell down. I don't know who won, we were too smashed. People were pouring beer on us."

Sheltered newsroom

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So says Tony Hendra, editor of "Off the Wall Street Journal," a spoof of the widely read business and financial newspaper.

Hendra told Chris Wallace on NBC's "Today" show in case of nuclear attack, the Wall Street Journal "has an alternate newsroom from which it could issue stock prices."

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April debuts with storms

By United Press International

Fierce rains and devastating winds demolished homes and left thousands of people in the dark in the Midwest and East today. Freak April snows of up to 2 feet sent massive avalanches crashing down on a California ski resort, killing at least three people.

About 17 Ohio National Guardsmen were ordered Wednesday to the central Ohio community of Mount Vernon, where a tornado injured an elderly couple and two other people, and damaged or destroyed buildings in the city's south section. Wednesday, hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage was reported.

A fast-moving cold front spread thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes across the upper Ohio Valley into the lower Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians Wednesday, and a huge Pacific storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the Pacific Northwest in the legend-shattering "out like a lamp" departure of March.

Partly cloudy windy and turning colder today. Highs falling into the 40s this afternoon. Clear windy and cold tonight. Lows 2 to 30. Friday sunny with highs around 70. Winds westerly 20 to 30 mph today slowly diminishing tonight becoming light and variable Friday.

Missing food tab rises

HARTFORD (UPI) — The latest count of missing food at the University of Connecticut comes to more than \$2,000 in beef, poultry, fish, cheese, coffee and sugar.

The situation is "more serious than that originally reported," state auditors said Wednesday in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill, who has turned the case over to the state's attorney's office.

The meat and other food checked out of the university's Commissary Warehouse on the Storrs campus was never requested or delivered to dining halls, the auditors said.

The tipoff came in January when a campus security officer checked out a report that a box of pork chops reported destroyed when a forklift ran over it actually was given away.

"We investigated that and reported it to the university's internal auditing staff," said state Auditor Leo Donohue. "They did an analysis of certain items and found 1,470 pounds of hamburger worth \$2,267 was missing."

Sokolov denies charge

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Charges that a former Yale University instructor lied about his work for the Nazis when he sought U.S. citizenship stem in part from an improper translation by immigration officials, his lawyer says.

Attorney Brian Gildea said Vladimir Sokolov told immigration officials in sworn statements that he worked for Nazi newspapers during World War II, but the immigration officials improperly translated the statements from Russian.

Sokolov, a 68-year-old native of the Soviet Union, emigrated to the U.S. in 1927 and was an assistant instructor at Yale from 1929 to 1936. He resigned after word of his alleged Nazi collaboration became known.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, Gildea also denied allegations by the Justice Department that Sokolov, now a Milford resident, advocated the "revival of Jews" and "conquest of the United States" by Nazi Germany.

3 plead no contest

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Three men, including one who faces charges in an alleged gangland slaying last year, have pleaded no contest to charges stemming from a 1978 investigation into alleged gambling activity.

Francis Curcio, Gustave Curcio and Danell D'Onofrio entered the pleas in Bridgeport Superior Court Wednesday in charges of professional gambling and receiving gambling information by telephone.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin T. Kane, chief of the special investigations unit in the Chief State's Attorney's Office, said the three were arrested as a result of a 1978 wiretap investigation.

The three men were to pay a total of \$27,842 in fines or through forfeited funds, Kane said in a statement issued by the Chief State's Attorney's Office in Wallingford.

Gustave and Francis Curcio, who are brothers, were convicted on 10 counts each and fined \$10,000 each. D'Onofrio was convicted on five counts and fined \$5,000.

Maine, Indians agree

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — State officials and the tiny Maliseet Indian tribe have reached a tentative agreement that "uses up the loose ends" of a massive Indian land claims case against the state of Maine which took 10 years and millions of dollars to settle.

The proposed legislation would permit the state of a \$4 million settlement with Penobscot, Passamaquoddy and Maliseet tribes reached in 1980.

"This ties up the last loose ends of the enormously complicated Maine Indian land claims settlement," David M. Flanagan, counsel to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, said Wednesday in announcing the settlement.

"We support this bill," said Terry Polchies, chairman of the Maliseets in the Houlton area. "We have negotiated in good faith with the state and we really do like it and would like to get it on the road."

Flanagan said the agreement means the Maliseets may purchase about 7,000 acres at \$200 an acre.

Peopletalk

Singer talks

Singer Billy Joel says "drugs can be fun," but they don't sound that way from his description. Joel, 32, says in the May Playboy: "I smoked a joint and walked outside once. It was the worst. I got real paranoid. I wanted to hide under the piano. I've tried everything once. I tripped on acid when I was in California. I saw rocks move. It scared the hell out of me. I don't know if I'm ready for that stuff."

He also described the time he and John Belushi, who died of a drug overdose in March, appeared falling-down drunk at a New York nightclub. They did competing impressions of English rock vocalist Joe Cocker.

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MCC rally is called a success

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Everything that could have gone wrong did, but Financial Aid Cuts Awareness Day at Manchester Community College was still a success, according to student organizer Nancy Kelley.

The biggest thing that went wrong was the weather. Strong winds and rain hampered plans for participants to eat lunch outside under tents, moved the location of an end-of-the-day rally indoors and may have dampened enthusiasm, Ms. Kelley said.

The successes, however, were more numerous, she said. More than 300 persons — the organizers' goal — registered for the event, she said.

A total of 150 persons registered to vote. Of those, 84 registered as Democrats, 27 as Republicans and as unaffiliated voters. The new voters were from several towns, including 33 from Manchester.

ANOTHER SUCCESS. Ms. Kelley said, was that several legislators took time to come and speak to the students.

"I think it's really important that we demonstrated a responsible approach by working through the system, registering to vote and writing letters," said Ms. Kelley. "I really appreciated that the legislators took time to come and tell the students what they expect them to do. I think the people there really wanted to know what they could do."

Ms. Kelley said she expects the awareness day to result in continued organizing by the students. She said MCC students will continue with a letter-writing campaign to let legislators know how they feel about proposed financial aid cuts. She also said she hoped students would personally lobby their state legislators on the issue.

At the closing rally, students from several community colleges across the state said they planned to go back to their campuses and organize students in letter writing and voter-registration drives.

"I think they demonstrated through their letters and through registering to vote that they are prepared to take action," Ms. Kelley said.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS during the day urged the students to contact their legislators and make their feelings known and to back up their statements by voting.

Norma Glasgow, the state commissioner of education, said she had just returned from Washington, D.C. and the students' letters are having an effect. The "best information" indicates that funding will be continued at its current level for 1982-1983, but may be cut in the next year, she said.

"Don't relax," she told the students. "It is likely to be continued because you are being heard. Keep on being heard."

Ben Andrews, head of the state NAACP, urged the students to target candidates in the November election who do not support their positions and work against them.

"What the stories will read come November is that legislators who went against the community colleges did not make office this year," Andrews said.

John Downey, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, told the students to ask every candidate where he or she stands on the financial aid issue.

"Hold each and every candidate's feet to the fire," he said. "Get a commitment and make sure people know what that commitment is."

Downey criticized the Reagan administration's recommendations to cut student aid as "very myopic, very confused and very short-sighted."

Maura Melley, the secretary of the state, urged the students to register to vote. "There is no greater influence than the power of the ballot box," she said.

"Through voting you can force confrontation on important issues such as financial aid cuts."

Educators protest work changes plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Community college faculty and students have gone directly to lawmakers to express their concerns over proposed work and administrative changes in the state's higher education system.

More than 100 people from Mattatuck Community College sought out lawmakers at the Capitol Wednesday to protest efforts to impose what they called unfair provisions into a new contract being negotiated for community college professionals.

They also made known their opposition to a proposed revamping of the higher education system they fear will threaten the viability of the state's 12 community colleges.

The visit to the Capitol was preceded by a job action in which Mattatuck union teachers used personal leave days and joined students for a campus rally.

A so-called "teach-in" was also held in place of classes, said Pat DeAngelis, director of learning resources at the Waterbury college.

DeAngelis said the plan to centralize the budget and administrative authority for the entire system of higher education under a single board of governors "would be disastrous" to the community college system.

The protest is being organized by the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, which represents about 80 faculty and other professional workers in the two-year college system.

Congress spokesman Steve Thornton said similar protests would be held at various colleges "the next few weeks" to protest "a stalling" by the Board of Trustees for the Regional Community Colleges in contract talks with the union.

A new contract being sought to replace one that expires June 30 covers faculty, librarians, counselors and other non-teaching professional workers at the dozen colleges. The union's membership already has authorized a strike.

Thornton said another negotiating session was scheduled for Friday on the key unresolved issues of workload and job security.

Both Thornton and DeAngelis said the real issue was the state's attempt to impose a 20 percent to 25 percent heavier workload on the teachers and doing so without any advance notice.



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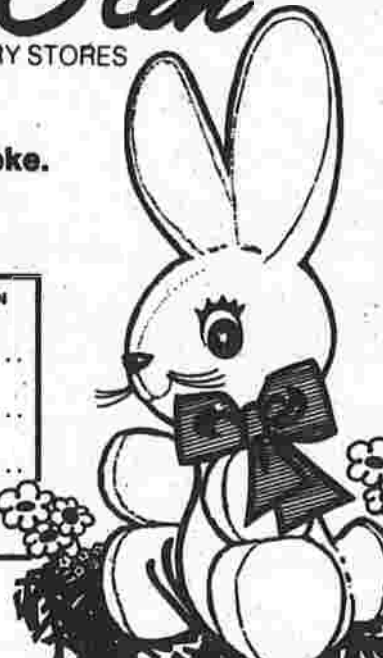
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U.S. won't put freeze on buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will not clamp an immediate freeze on the U.S. nuclear arms buildup because he believes the Soviet Union is so rich in weaponry it could live through a doomsday missile exchange "and hit us again."

Because Moscow owns such "a definite margin of superiority" over the United States, Reagan said Wednesday a freeze now "would be disadvantageous, in fact, even dangerous to us."

The president, however, endorsed a Senate nuclear weapons-control proposal and said the U.S. team would be ready by summer to begin the planned series of strategic arms reductions talks with the Soviet Union.

Reagan opened his ninth nationally broadcast news conference by inviting Moscow "to join with us now, to substantially reduce nuclear weapons and make an important breakthrough for lasting peace."

The president, remembering "four wars in my lifetime," said he was determined to push ahead for "realistic arms control agreements."

"I share the determination of today's young people that such a tragedy, which would be rendered even more terrible by the monstrous inhumane weapons in the world's nuclear arsenals, must never happen again," he said.

But he did not say he would agree to a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the world nuclear crisis. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes explained later any such meeting will depend upon the international situation existing at the time.

As expected, the weapons control proposal offered by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was given Reagan's endorsement. It calls for negotiations with Soviets to be followed later by a mutual and verifiable freeze later.

The news conference pivoted on the nuclear-weapon issue, but Reagan also fielded questions on foreign and domestic policy, the budget and his purported image as a "rich man's president."

He denied next week's working vacation to Jamaica and Barbados was designed solely for relaxation. He said it includes meetings with Caribbean leaders.

"Now it is Easter and everybody else is taking a vacation," he said. "The fact that while we are there, I am going to sit in the sand and maybe go swimming for a day before we come back, hardly constitutes what I would consider a vacation."

The president said he was showing willingness to compromise on his budget but final suggestions for revising the spending plan have not been made. "I am listening and I'm not inflexible and remaining a Great Stone Face."

The recession is "bottoming out and... we think there is going to be an upturn in the second half of the year," he said.

El Salvador's huge election turnout showed "a real desire for democracy" and negotiations involving a possible rightwing coalition government were being watched "very carefully." I think it would give us great difficulties if a government now appeared on the scene that totally turned away from the reforms that have been instituted.

Brezhnev in hospital

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was reported hospitalized and militiamen sealed off the street in front of the exclusive clinic reserved for ailing Kremlin officials.

In unusual Soviet fashion, there was no official confirmation or comment on his condition, and Soviet sources did not know if Brezhnev, 72, was just resting from a rigorous schedule of speeches and travel in recent weeks.

But the Soviet leader looked tired in his last public appearance March 28, when he was shown on Soviet television meeting local leaders in Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan in Central Asia.

Concern about his health grew with the unusual lack of television coverage when he returned to Moscow the same day. There also were no pictures of his arrival in the Communist Party daily Pravda, which normally covers his movements religiously.

The cancellations of a visit by South Yemeni leader Ali Nasser Mohammed to Moscow and a trip to Britain by Brezhnev's doctor, Evgeny Chazov, heightened rumors.

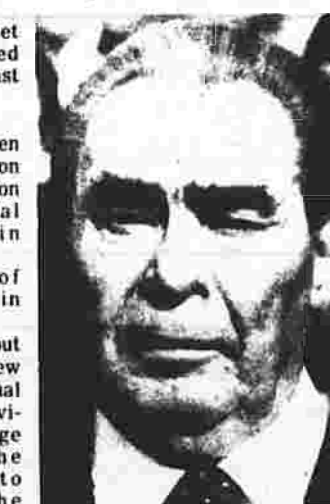
Although Brezhnev has been out of sight for longer periods during his 18-year rule and always come back in control, watching his health has become a major occupation of diplomats and journalists in Moscow.

Despite the official silence, Soviet sources confirmed Wednesday Brezhnev was admitted to a hospital reserved for Soviet leaders just outside the Kremlin walls on Tuesday night.

Another indication Brezhnev had been hospitalized came when uniformed Soviet militiamen barred all traffic from entering Granovskovo St., which runs past the entrance of the hospital.

Sources familiar with the Soviet leader's health said Brezhnev suffered "heart spasms" last month. They said the chest pains were alleviated by emergency treatment.

In Washington, the State Department said it was "aware of rumors and reports" of Brezhnev's hospitalization but was unable "to confirm or deny them."



LEONID BREZHNEV ... concern growing

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OPINION

Sense of humor always in fashion

WASHINGTON — "To laughter and liberty," began the toast. "May America's supply of both never be scarce."

The toaster was none other than President Reagan, raising his glass to end the annual Gridiron Dinner the other evening in downtown Washington. But the star of this year's political roast was the president's other half, Nancy.

The First Lady wowed the white-tie crowd of 600, and clearly surprised even her husband, by donning an outrageous get-up and belting out this song, to the tune of "Second Hand Rose":



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

"Secondhand clothes, I'm wearing secondhand clothes. They're all the thing in the spring fashion shows. Even my new trench coat with fur collar. Ronnie bought for 10 cents on the dollar.

The china's the only thing that's new. Even though they tell me that I'm no longer queen. Old Ronnie have to buy me that new sewing machine? Second clothes, secondhand clothes. I sure hope Ed Meese sews."

MOST of the other live stars were journalists-turned-performers for a night. The annual spoof sponsored by a select group of newspaper correspondents lampooned Republicans and Democrats alike. Some of the most telling satires:

A stand-in for California Gov. Jerry Brown, singing to the tune of "Blue-Tail Fly":

"I switched from priest to politics
When Ron beat and in sixty-six.
My Senate hopes were ridin' high,
Til bitten by the Old Med Fly.

Chorus: "Gov-nor Brown, the flakes adore,
Senator Brown, the next great score,
President Brown in eighty-four,
The moon beam nominee."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan danced across the stage singing, to the tune of "Buckle Down, Winssocki":

"Trickle down, rich people, trickle down
What the rich don't keep 'til sort of trickle down
Heard the truly rich
Make this generous pitch:
Scratch the poor folks' itch
By letting nickles trickle down."

Interior Secretary James Watt explained in song that "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things":

"Exxon and Texaco, Amoco, Mobil,
Some are just national, some of them global,
Ah, how the smell of petroleum clings,
These are a few of my favorite things.
Hate Izaak Walton, love power transmission,

Let's trade Sierra for nuclear fission.
Clear-cutting forests, Ah, how my heart sings.
These are a few of my favorite things."

There was also a quartet of Democrats singing their version of "Whitfeepool":

"Only yesterday, remember,
We were inside looking out,
And we didn't know that we were so well off.
We've should have learned the lesson
When it comes to living high
There is nothing better than the public trough."

CHORUS: "We are poor Democrats, short of heart and brains,
So Darn few,
Harry and Hubert and Lyndon Baines
Come with you.
The last four Democrats left on stage,
Relics now of the lib-ral age,
History finally has tuned the page.
Boss, we're through."

The president was parodied by someone impersonating Ed Meese, reminding the audience that Mr. Reagan's aides decided not to awaken him last summer when two U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan jets. To the tune of "Get Me to the Church On Time":

"We don't wake Ronnie until morning
Letting him sleep late ain't no crime.
We wouldn't rib ya,
We're watching Libya,
We'll GET HIM to the war on time."

The politicians, including the president, apparently ate it up. With so much that our leaders could cry about these days, we should be grateful they take time out on occasion to laugh as well.

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



Brezhnev playing for keeps

WASHINGTON — To be fitting, Leonid Brezhnev should have waited until today to announce his missile "freeze." It would have been a grim April Fool joke.

Top-secret documents make it clear that the Soviet boss is playing a deadly shell game with his nuclear missiles. And it could well be a game of winner-take-all.

Brezhnev's offer to halt deployment of his SS-20 medium-range rockets in the Western Soviet Union was an empty gesture. Not only would it lock NATO into a dangerous disadvantage (if the West agreed, not to deploy 572 additional nuclear systems starting next year), but the Soviets were giving away nothing. Brezhnev was offering to stop at the 300-missile level — but that's the number the Soviets had always planned to stop at.

With 300 missiles to secure his European flank, Brezhnev could easily afford to deploy future SS-20 missiles east of the Urals. In fact, intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta there's a narrowing possibility that the purported "pullback" of SS-20s would give the Kremlin many more missiles capable of reaching the United States.

HERE'S WHY: By attaching a third-stage rocket, the Russians' two-stage, intermediate-range SS-20 becomes a full-fledged SS-16 intercontinental ballistic missile that can hit targets in North America. And adding the 10-foot third-stage component to an SS-20 is a relatively simple process.

The Soviets' SS-16 ICBM is a fearsome weapon that has been developed and tested in extraordinary secrecy since at least 1972. According to top-secret CIA reports, the Russians went to elaborate lengths to keep the SS-16's performance from being monitored by Western intelligence agencies. The precautions included the use of canvas and camouflage netting at test ranges, test-firing only at night, and building roofs over rail sidings at a production plant — all designed to thwart U.S. spy satellites.

Despite these measures, the CIA was able to gather intelligence on the super-secret SS-16. The agency counted a total of 32 test firings, and detected five failures. The final launches were made by soldiers during troop exercises, which indicated that the ICBM was about ready for deployment.

Toward the end of their series of SS-16 tests, the Soviets began regular tests of its precocious "kid brother," the SS-20. The CIA discovered a scary thing: Both missiles use the same basic elements and the same mobile truck launchers. As a result, the CIA report said, "it may not be possible to determine which missile a support base contains."

The only way to tell for sure is to check the missile's performance after launching.

The SS-20 is a super-smart missile. It has, according to the CIA, "an accuracy of about .02 nautical miles if a pressurized launch position is used." That's less than half the length of a football field.

NOT ONLY that, but the SS-20 is fully mobile; it's fired from the same truck that carries it around. It can be launched within 30 seconds if it is at its highest state of readiness," the CIA reported, adding: "Otherwise, about 20 to 30 minutes are required."

And a new missile can be launched within a few seconds if major rearming isn't needed.

That's the SS-20, the missile arrayed against our Western European allies. Brezhnev has offered not to deploy more than the 300 already in place — if no new U.S. missiles are sent to Europe.

What many Europeans fail to understand, though, is that each SS-20 can be converted into a long-range missile. Realizing this, U.S. negotiators at the SALT II talks got the Russians to agree not to produce the third-stage "conversion kit" for its SS-20s.

An editorial

Foolishness is year-round

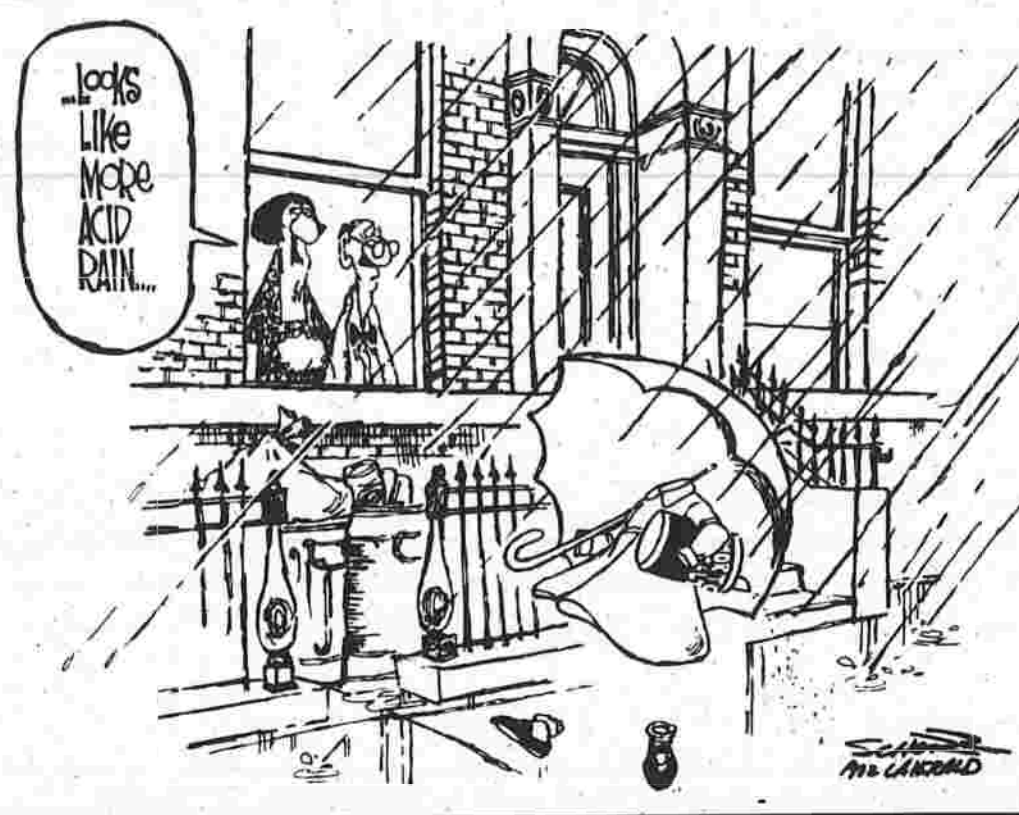
One of the best places to find examples of human folly is the floor of a state legislature when it is in session.

So, on this April Fool's Day, we've decided to share with readers some of the more foolish things that have been said in recent years in the Capitol building in Michigan.

The remarks of legislators were compiled by members of the Michigan press corps and were recently reprinted by the Wall Street Journal.

Here are the actual statements of real live elected officials. Each statement is from a different legislator.

- "Now, we've got them right where they want us."
- "Before giving you the benefit of my remarks, I'd like to know what we're talking about."
- "There comes a time to put principle aside and do what's right."
- "I don't see anything wrong with saving human life. That would be good politics, even for us."
- "This bill goes to the very heart of the moral fiber of human anatomy."
- "It's a step in the right direction, it's the answer, and it's constitutional, which is even better."
- "Some of our friends wanted it in the bill, some wanted it out, and Jerry and I are going to stick with our friends."
- "I'm not only for capital punishment, I'm also for preservation of life."
- "From now on, I'm watching everything you do with a fine-toothed comb."
- "The chair would wish the members would refrain from talking about the intellectual levels of other members. That always leads to problems."
- "Mr. Chairman, fellow members and guests, that's a goddamn lie."
- "I don't think people appreciate how difficult it is to be a pawn of labor."
- "This state's atypical. We've got some real weird ducks and I think that's reflected in this senate, with all due respect."
- "Let's violate the law one more year."
- "Mr. Speaker, what bill did we just pass?"



Open forum / Readers' views

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

She cares

I appreciate Salem Nassiff taking the time to respond to a Manchester Herald article regarding the walk on Main Street made by me and Public Works Director George Kandra.

There is no other business (or residential) area in our community that gets this kind of intensive care. Let me stress that I care about Main Street — that I care about all the people in my town.

Barbara B. Weinberg
Deputy mayor

7. General ordinary salting and snow removal of parking areas. (extraordinary salting and snow removal paid for by parking authority.)

8. Stripping of crosswalks, lanes for traffic control and parking spaces by Police Department.

There is no other business (or residential) area in our community that gets this kind of intensive care. Let me stress that I care about Main Street — that I care about all the people in my town.

Many public services have been eliminated. Street lights are being removed from our streets because the street-lighting costs are too high, yet new lights were added to the Recreation Department's ballparks for night games!

It is high time that the Board of Directors seriously looked into the overhead expenses at Town Hall and the Department of Education.

Why does the Town of Manchester have so many cars and trucks registered in its name?

Why has the Personal Services' account in the General Government account in the General Government increased so much this year?

Some town officials were trying to reassure the taxpayers that we all would SAVE lots of money under the plan. However, the same town officials forgot to speak about the town's increasing General Fund budgets (more than 8 million dollars) at the same time as our mill rate was suppose to decrease from 55.06 down to the 32 to 34 range.

Why is Robert Weiss, town manager, recommending an increase of over \$3 million for the FY 1982-1983 budget? His proposed mill tax rate is 38.94 for the fifth and final year of the Phase-in Plan — much, much too high for the taxpayers of Manchester to pay for the plan's fifth year. "38.98" would be a A-O-K, but "32.45" would be even better!

At this point, one has to wonder why the budget has to be increased at such a high rate for FY 1982-1983? Manchester's population has not increased, the student enrollment in the schools has declined, and another grammar school is due to be closed in June.

Many public services have been eliminated. Street lights are being removed from our streets because the street-lighting costs are too high, yet new lights were added to the Recreation Department's ballparks for night games!

It is high time that the Board of Directors seriously looked into the overhead expenses at Town Hall and the Department of Education.

Why does the Town of Manchester have so many cars and trucks registered in its name?

Why has the Personal Services' account in the General Government account in the General Government increased so much this year?

Some town officials were trying to reassure the taxpayers that we all would SAVE lots of money under the plan. However, the same town officials forgot to speak about the town's increasing General Fund budgets (more than 8 million dollars) at the same time as our mill rate was suppose to decrease from 55.06 down to the 32 to 34 range.

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Get eraser

To the Editor:

Does anyone else in Manchester remember the magical numbers "32.45" or "34.68," which are battered around at the time the Phase-in Plan was put into effect, back in 1979?

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Berry's World

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House OKs bill to raise drinking age

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation that would take away one of the privileges given to older teenagers during the 1970s — drinking — has passed its first test in the Connecticut Legislature.

The House voted 99-24 Wednesday to raise the state's drinking age from 18 to 20.

The legislation has come up for debate in Connecticut the last three years but proponents have gained new impetus this time because neighboring Rhode Island and Massachusetts raised their drinking ages to 20.

Connecticut's other neighbor — New York — is considering doing the same.

The House, voting across party lines, took an even stronger position against teenage drinking than recommended in committee. The House approved a two-year increase, rather than one, as recommended by the General Law Committee.

If approved, the new age limit would take effect Oct. 1.

But the bill's fate in the Senate is uncertain and Gov. William O'Neill, who owns a tavern, has not said whether he would veto the legislation.

In 1979, his predecessor, the late Ella Grasso, vetoed a bill that would have allowed 18-year-olds to drink in bars but forbade anyone under 19 from buying liquor in a store.

During 2 1/2 hours of debate, proponents argued the state's decade-long experiment with teenage drinking was a tragic mistake that caused countless highway fatalities.

Proponents flooded the chamber with statistics and studies to show more highway fatalities among youth people were caused by drunken driving than by any other factor.

"We've got to stop the mass suicide on the highways," said Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott.

"We have a responsibility to protect the young people of Connecticut," said Rep. Jacob Rudolph, R-Norwalk.

Critics advanced the same arguments used in 1972 when the Legislature lowered the drinking age from 21 — that it was unfair to forbid 18-year-olds to take a drink when they could vote, marry and be pressed into military service.

"Does it take more maturity for someone to walk into a bar and order a beer than it does to pull a trigger in a war?" asked Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden.

Sorensen, a school teacher, also dismissed the argument that legislators, by effect, would ignore the problem of highway deaths among teenagers if they kept the drinking age at 18.

"Why is it any more tragic for an 18-year-old to be killed than it is for a 40-year-old man to leave behind a wife and two kids?" he asked.

Some lawmakers who said they previously voted against raising the drinking age said their minds were changed by personal knowledge of youths killed when drunk driving.

Senate nixes amendment to crime bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has rebuffed an attempt by the House to amend the intent of a bill that would permit crime victims to learn the identity of juvenile or youthful offenders.

The Senate voted 18-18 Wednesday to eliminate an amendment the House had tacked onto the bill to make it easier for a victim to obtain an offender's name. The measure was sent back to the House.

The reversal of the House action came on a vote cast by Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino that broke an 18-18 tie vote. Paulino presides over the Senate as its president and may cast a vote when the vote ends in a dead heat.

The bill in its original form would allow a victim to ask the court for the offender's name with the intent of bringing suit against the offender. The House had dropped the requirement that the victim state intent to file suit.

Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, said the House amendment would allow "anyone to call up the court to get an offender's name even before adjudication."

Owens said that would "not frustrate private civil cases that may be brought against minors."

At the same time, it was meant to safeguard youths who may be found innocent, he said. "Whether we like it or not, they do need our protection," Owens said.

In other action, the Senate confirmed the nominations of Brian J. Woolf of West Hartford to be state banking commissioner, succeeding the late David Neiditz.

Also given unanimous approval were the nominations of Gerard E. Flinn of Greenwich and Norman O. Steele of Columbia to the State Ethics Commission.

Demo group: No hike in welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Democratic Alternatives, a group of seven House members who can tip a vote the Republicans' way, say they would not go along with a 7 percent increase in welfare benefits.

The group has also opposed a bill that would delay until 1986 program budgeting by the Office of Policy and Management. By law, the new system of listing spending programs rather than by agencies is supposed to start in 1984.

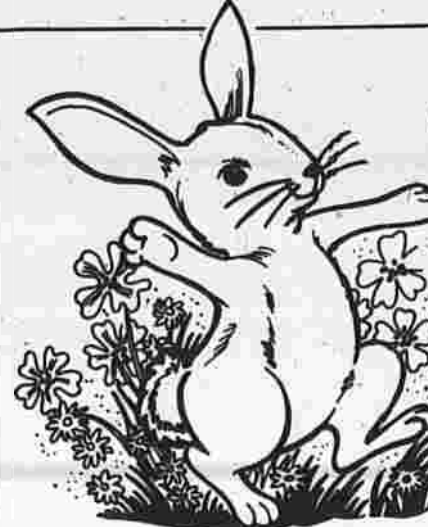
The seven Democrats have been able to block votes before by shifting to the Republican side. The Democrats hold only an 82-69 edge in the House.

The group said Wednesday that Connecticut has the third-highest benefit level for welfare recipients in the country and has increased the benefits 17 percent in the past five years.

As far as extending the beginning time for program budgeting, the Democratic Alternatives said OPM could change its system of listing expenditures if it really wanted to.

"With some interest and diligence by the executive branch, a program format can be developed and implemented for at least three or four state agencies," said Rep. Christine Niedermeyer of Fairfield.

Legislative leader have talked about adding 3 percent to welfare benefits, which would come to \$4.5 million instead of the \$14.5 million cost for a 7 percent increase.



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Thurs. & Fri. 10:00

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CITY _____ TELEPHONE _____
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1 APR 1

Obituaries

Mrs. Bertha S. Hardenbergh
VERNON - Mrs. Bertha (Sykes)
Hardenbergh, 95, of 300 South St.,
died Wednesday.

Elizabeth S. Maylott
Elizabeth (Schwartz) Maylott,
63, of 116 W. Middle Turnpike, died
Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after a
brief illness.

Harriet K. Judd
COLUMBIA - Funeral services will
be held Friday for Harriet (Knight)
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Dog hurt

Officer John McClelland waits with a dog, owned by Nancy Giliand of 49 Oliver Road, that was hit by a car on West Middle Turnpike near Tower Road.

l-park parcel bid is tabled by EDC

The Manchester Economic Development Commission today tabled a request by Ernest Reed, an excavation contractor, to purchase a 3.6-acre parcel of land in the Union Pond Industrial Park.

The action was taken after Alan F. Lamson, town planner, advised against the sale until a survey of the land is done and the commission and Board of Directors have set a price for the land.

In other business, the commission awarded a contract for drainage of the Buckland Industrial Park north of J.C. Penney to low bidder Andrew Ansaldo Co., 188 Bidwell St., Annsald, which bid \$1,845 for the project, which will be completed in April.

Nine traffic control signs were approved for J.C. Penney Co. and a request by Tomko Electric Co. in Wednesday.

Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of the Columbia Congregational Church.

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Penney foes receive setback

Continued from page one

traffic expert," O'Neill replied. "I feel as you do, Mr. Penney, that if a traffic expert did come on the stand he would testify that the facility would create induced traffic."

EARLIER O'NEILL took the defense to task over the pollution issue, saying it was evident that there will be additional pollution to the state by the "erection and completion of this facility."

John J. Curtis, of the planning and research division of state Department of Transportation, testified earlier Wednesday that the operation of the J.C. Penney facility would generate 2,272 trips a day at the plant.

Bourke G. Spellacy, the lawyer representing J.C. Penney, told O'Neill, "I don't accept the proposition that one more car will add to pollution or impair the air."

"What about 2,272 cars a day?" O'Neill asked Spellacy.

O'Neill asked the defense how it could "justify using the court's time if we know we are going to come out this way?"

Assistant Attorney General Richard Webb, representing the state, said, "I can justify taking this time, because there will not be a finding that there will be an impairment to the air."

"I didn't say impairment," O'Neill snapped. "You would save a lot of time if you would admit the obvious, that there will be more pollution. But one seems to want to do this but me, so we will stagger on."

Witnesses said the leftist Guerrilla Army of the Poor, one of four rebel groups fighting under a unified military command, fired two Chinese-made rockets at the heavily fortified U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City, police said.

Guards at the embassy - where security measures have been increased in the last year because of the spiral in political violence - did not have time to fire back at the attackers in the center of the capital Wednesday.

The attack caused no deaths or injuries but damaged the walls of the American mission and part of a state-owned bank adjacent to it.

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Moderates ready to dump Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Leftist guerrillas in two speeding automobiles firing under machine guns and Chinese-made rockets at the heavily fortified U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City, police said.

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Reagan to enter hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan planned to enter Bethesda Naval Hospital today for a medical examination to determine the cause of a slight urinary tract discomfort he has experienced recently.

The White House announced that the president would be hospitalized for a routine medical examination.

Speakers said the president would leave the White House by helicopter in early afternoon and return later in the day.

A few weeks ago, he (Reagan) experienced a slight discomfort in the urinary tract, and decided to visit Bethesda today because his personal physician, Dr. Burton Smith of Los Angeles, could be in the Washington area.

In 1967, while serving as governor of California, he underwent surgery to remove calcium deposits in the urinary tract, speakers said.

Asked if the president might be suffering from a kidney stone, Dr. Daniel Ruge, the official White House physician, replied, "I don't know."

Another aide said, "We'll have to wait for tests."

Earlier this week, in a brief interview marking the first anniversary of the assassination attempt that left Reagan wounded, Ruge said the president was in "good condition, absolutely."

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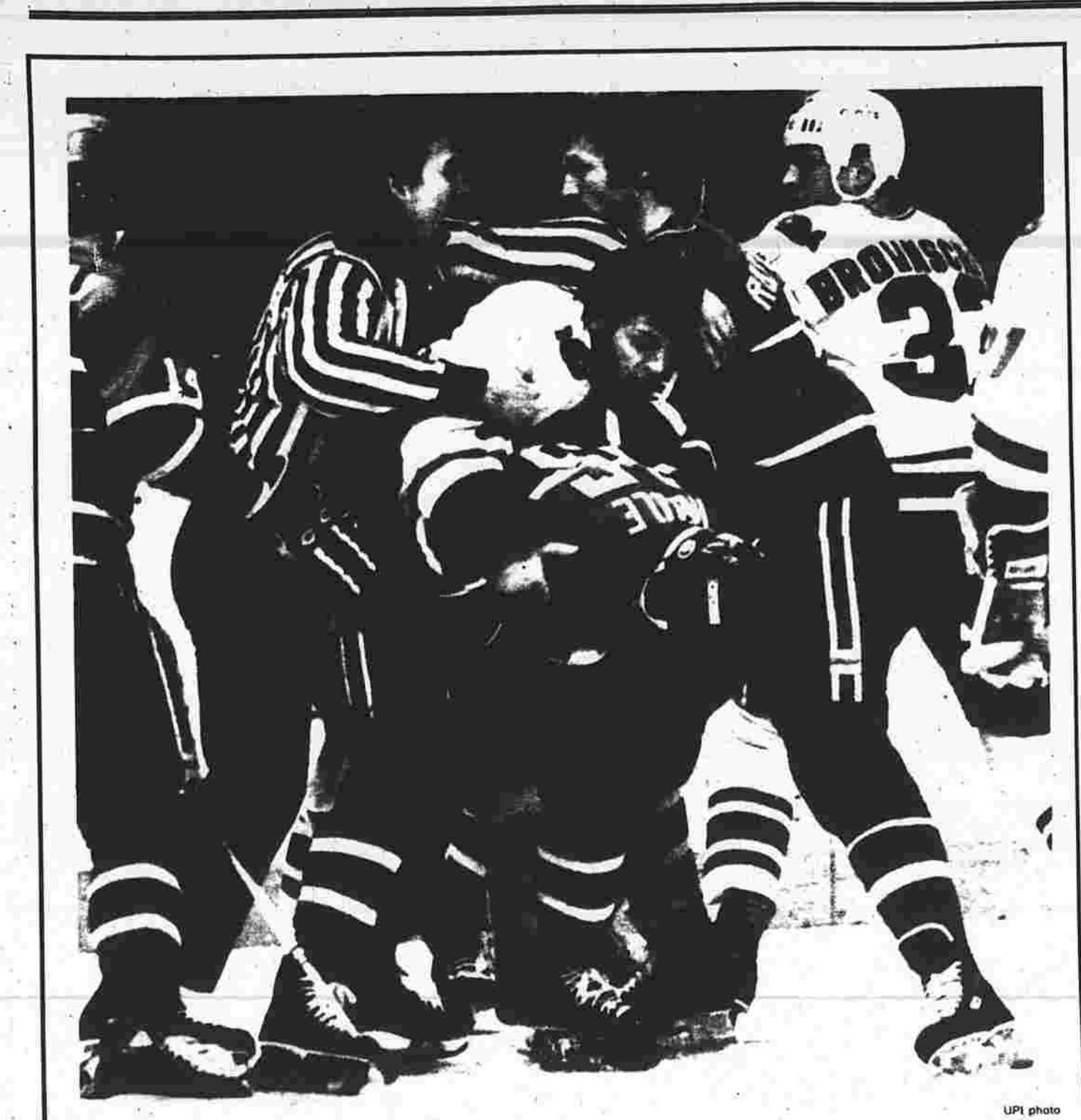
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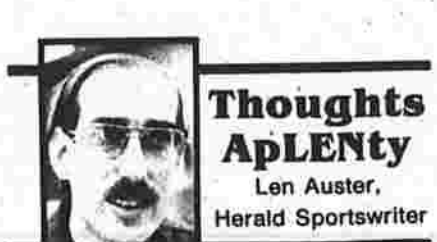
SPORTS



LINSMAN KEVIN COLLINS WAS BUSY MAN LAST NIGHT... here he tries to pull Hartford's Warren Miller off Montreal's Rejean Houle in first period

UConn outlook -- not good

The college basketball season, save for some all-star exhibitions, is over. And one question which is raised by many a Connecticut follower is what does the future hold for the UConn Huskies.



Thoughts ApLen Auster, Herald Sportswriter

From one point of view the future looks overly bleak and there is just cause for that sentiment.

UConn, as it did in football, tried to go 'Big Time' in basketball by joining the Big East Conference. And the Big East is big time, just take a look at the accomplishment of Georgetown.

But Georgetown would have done - maybe what it did without the Big East. The question is can Connecticut duplicate the feat of its Big East brethren. Preliminary response is hardly likely.

It appears Connecticut in the long run will have bitten off more than it can chew.

Just look at the make-up of the Big East. Membership cards belong to Boston College, St. John's, Villanova, Georgetown, Providence, Seton Hall, Syracuse and UConn.

The first five listed are parochial schools. Seton Hall and Syracuse are private institutions.

UConn is the lone state school in the bunch. The private schools, and the parochial institutions, have a big edge over a state school. There are those who won't admit to such but it is reality. The requirements are different and so are the priorities. While Connecticut wants the best basketball team it can possibly recruit, it works against built-in limitations.

The other schools do not face those guidelines.

The Natung State is as interested in basketball as such states as Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama. The interest is the same - the funding is not. Basketball is king

Kentucky. It was not the kind of season Husky fans envisioned. And matters could get worse. While Villanova and Boston College have already commitments from two schoolboy standouts, Connecticut is still looking for its first Georgetown is not in the market for much but should be able to fill its shopping list fairly easily. Joe Malloney at Providence knows how to get talent. His track record proves that.

What inducement does UConn have to offer?

Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference, had an interesting observation not too long ago on a talk show. He admitted surprise to "how well" UConn has done in its three years in the conference.

Connecticut fans had to be agghast at this comment.

But was it true. UConn formerly was in the Yankee Conference with an occasional 'big game' against a St. John's or a Syracuse.

Those big games became commonplace with the birth of the Big East.

Maybe Connecticut was an overachiever, not an underachiever, as many have been led to believe.

Unless Connecticut, which has shown itself unwilling to play freshmen for whatever reasons, can go out and recruit the two or three blue-chippers it needs, the bleak picture could grow darker.

And the Huskies will find themselves slipping further behind. More so than they are already.

College basketball is big business today, no question. While Connecticut has put on a face of being big time, and in some circumstances has met the requirements, overall it falls short of the criteria.

More than money, he wants to feel he has some kind of say in running the team," a friend of Albeck told the Sun-Times.

Both the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks reportedly have expressed an interest in Albeck, 50.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Albeck coached Cleveland in 1980, then went to San Antonio, where he taught the run-and-gun Spurs how to combine defense with the fast break and led them to a championship.

Bird again leads win Page 10

Montreal on top, 5-1

By Earl Vost Sports Editor

For 20 minutes last night at the Hartford Civic Center the Whalers battled the high-flying and talented Montreal Canadiens to a stalemate but after that it was all downhill for the home forces.

For the seventh time in eight meetings this season the New York Yankees of the National Hockey League skated to the ice with a victory. This time the score was 5-1. The best the Whalers could do in the season series was gain a tie.

It was a chippy game tonight, the first this season between the two clubs, "Montreal Coach Bob Berry said.

Chippy was in reference to the nearly 200 penalties, 41 being called, including a full-scale first period brawl that saw seven players being whistled off the ice with game misconduct assessments. Four Canadians were sent to the lockerroom and three Whalers.

The fights all lasted longer than most of Martin Staszko's battles inside the ring at the Civic Center.

The extracurricular efforts left many fans with a sour taste and they packed up and started to leave the premises in the second period, before the third period fisticuff fireworks.

Whaler supporters will have one more chance to see the 1981-82 edition at home, Mike Rogers, Nick Fatai and the New York Rangers due Saturday night. The Whalers conclude the disappointing season Sunday night in Boston.

The only statistic the home team won was in shots on goal. Hartford fired away 29 times but came away with only one score. Blaine Stoughton's 52nd during a power play in the second period which notified the Whalers that their act had put Montreal on the board four minutes earlier. Acton also assisted two tallies.

The first of two scores by Mark Napier came in the middle period and proved to be the winner while Brian Engle gave Washington a 1-1 Canadian lead entering the final stanza. Montreal had 22 shots on goal.

Napier's 39th score and Mario Tremblay's 32nd, sandwiched

NHL results

Red Wings 4, Jets 2 At Pontiac, Mich., rookie Mark Osborne scored his 26th goal of the season midway through the second period to hand Winnipeg only its second loss in the last 10 games and extend Detroit's winning streak to a season-high three games. The Wings have been eliminated from playoff consideration.

Capitals 4, Penguins 4 At Pittsburgh, Rick Green scored a power-play goal with 7:51 remaining to give Washington a 1-1 tie. The Pens' Greg Gathorn scored a power play goal, giving the team an NHL record 94 this season. The old mark was set last year by the New York Islanders.

Rangers 4, Black Hawks 1 At Chicago, Ed Johnston scored two goals to enable the Rangers to clinch second place in the Patrick Division. New York will have the home-ice advantage in its division

semifinal against Philadelphia. A Mike Rogers goal, his 100th point of the season, proved to be the game-winner.

Oilers 7, Kings 3 At Edmonton, Alberta, Mark Messier scored his 49th and 50th goals of the season and set up the game-winner by Dave Lumley to spark a five-goal third period outburst in a preview of next week's Smythe Division semifinals. Wayne Gretzky had three assists, raising his record-breaking total to 211 points.

Canucks 4, Rockies 4 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Neil Belland scored his third goal of the season with less than nine minutes left to enable the Canucks to pull into a tie with Calgary for second place in the Smythe Division. Colorado is winless in its last seven games.

SCHOOL SPORTS Popularity According to Student Participation

Nuggets are no longer joke

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

Early in the season, the Denver Nuggets were called for an illegal zone defense in a game against the New Jersey Nets. One observer was quick to say, "Now that's a bad call. Denver doesn't play any defense at all."
But the high-powered Nuggets are a joke no longer.
"Before this winning streak, nobody thought we had a shot at the playoffs," veteran Dan Issel said Wednesday night after Denver beat the Dallas Mavericks 120-119 for its 11th consecutive victory. "We've been won on the road (five straight games). We've proven we are a playoff club now."
T.R. Dunn's free throw with 61

seconds left gave the Nuggets a six-point lead and Denver survived a Dallas charge in the final seconds. Denver moved to within two games of first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.
"It was a tough win for us and we had to keep fighting back in the second half (Denver trailed by five late in the third quarter)," said Nuggets Coach Doug Moe. "We didn't have a very good ending. We couldn't get back on defense."
"You just have to say it is a good win, especially since it is the 11th in a row."
After Dunn's free throw put Denver ahead 120-114, Mark Aguirre, who finished with 30 points, hit a basket with 46 seconds left and added a 3-pointer 30 seconds later to cut the Dallas deficit to one. Then

Glenn Gondezick missed two free throws for the Nuggets with eight seconds remaining to give the



Mavericks a chance for the victory. Jim Spanakel missed a jumper from the baseline with three seconds left and Jay Vincent cap-

tured the rebound, only to miss a layup. Although the Mavericks yelled for a foul on the missed shot by Vincent, there was no whistle.
"We got the shot we wanted in the end, we just didn't get the call," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "We missed so many nice little open shots. You're going to get good shots against Denver."
Alex English scored 27 for the Nuggets and Kiki Vandeweghe added 25.
"I thought Vandeweghe played his best game ever against Dallas," said Moe. "He is fast becoming one of the better players in the NBA."
In other games, it was: New Jersey 103, Cleveland 87; Boston 119, Washington 109; Philadelphia 99, Chicago 98; Indiana 108, Detroit 106; Phoenix 127, San Diego 106; and

Kansas City 116, Seattle 109. Nets 103, Cavaliers 87.
At East Rutherford, N.J., reserve guard Darwin Cook scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half, leading the Nets over Cleveland that dropped the Cavaliers to their eighth straight loss. The Nets, winners in 21 of their last 34 games, improved their chances for an Eastern Conference playoff berth. If the season ended today, New Jersey would gain the sixth and final spot.
76ers 99, Bulls 98.
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 22 points, including two free throws with eight seconds remaining, to lead the 76ers. David Greenwood had 20 points and Artis Gilmore 17 for Chicago.
Pacers 108, Pistons 106.
At Indianapolis, Billy Knight hit a

20-footer from the corner with three seconds remaining to lift the Pacers. Detroit's John Long fired an 18-foot shot which bounced off the back of the rim at the buzzer.
The Texas Rangers sent AJ Oliver, a 303 lifetime hitter who combines consistency with power, to Montreal Wednesday in a deal that should improve the Expos' chances of winning their first National League pennant.
Oliver, a 14-year veteran who spent a decade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was obtained by the Expos for third baseman Larry Parrish and minor league infielder Dave Hostetler about 36 hours before the inter-league trading deadline goes into effect.
"The key to the deal is that Oliver wanted to be traded," said Rangers manager Don Zimmer. "And we traded him. And we got the best deal we could for him."
"So in that way, I am pleased with the deal."
Oliver, who batted .309 with four home runs and 55 RBI for the

Rangers last season, had been sought by the Expos for five years according to Montreal President John McHale.
"We've been trying to get AJ Oliver since 1977," McHale said. "We've always had good luck signing right-handed hitters in our system, but we never had any RBI or power type hitters like Oliver to give us the balance. He'll play first base and bat between Andre Dawson and Gary Carter."
The Expos plan to play either Brad Mills or Tim Wallach at third base as a replacement for Parrish. Tuesday, the San Francisco Giants traded Blue Vada and Doyle Alexander in separate deals.
In games, Ray Burns allowed two singles in six innings and pushed his record to 5-0 for the Expos in a 3-0 victory over the Rangers. Burris is scheduled to pitch the Expos' second season game at Pittsburgh next week after Steve Rogers pitches his seventh consecutive opener.
Fernando Valenzuela allowed an

unearned run and three hits in his first appearance of the spring as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8-7, in 11 innings. Valenzuela, who held out for 22 days

in the eighth.
Larry Christenson pitched a two-hitter for six innings and struck out eight leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-1 victory over the

way, General Manager Al Rosen feels Richard must have more work on the mound because he is "still a ways away" from pitching in the major leagues.
Richard, 32, is continuing a comeback from a 1980 stroke which left his left side temporarily paralyzed. This spring he reported in poorer physical condition than what he had attained last September. The team placed him on the active list last week of last season but he didn't get in a game.
Manager Bill Virdon said Richard's only chance to return to the major leagues was to pitch in the minors. Richard did not disclose his plans Wednesday but said "let God take care of the decision."
The Chicago Cubs were considering giving veteran infielder Steve Niekro a tryout in the minor leagues. Retz, a 270 hitter and capable infielder for eight major league seasons, is said "not to fit into the Cubs' plans" by general manager Dallas Green.

Mike Ramsey singled home the winning run on a three-run ninth that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Cards rallied against reliever Jerry Garvin with one out. He walked Tito Landrum on four pitches and Orlando Sanchez doubled. Another double by George Bjorkman tied the score at 3-3 and, with two out, Ramsey singled to score the winning run.
The Houston Astros announced they are giving pitcher J.R. Richard the option of starting the season on a disabled list or reporting to a minor league team in Tucson, Ariz. Either



in a contract dispute, pitched the eighth and ninth innings. He allowed one unearned run and three hits and his error on a pickoff throw set up the run. In his only at bat he singled

Detroit Tigers. In his last two starts, Christenson has struck out 15 in 12 innings, giving up just five hits and one run. He also has the game-winning RBI in both starts.

NFL and players to resume talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Talks may resume next week between the NFL and the players union on a new collective bargaining agreement, but no exact date has been set.
The two sides met Feb. 16 in Miami and March 15 in Washington and accomplished only the NFL Management Council's rejection of practically all union demands.
The council, representing the league's owners, called the union's demand for 50 percent of the gross receipts "probably illegal," but "unacceptable in principle," at any rate.
Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Wednesday the two groups may meet April 15 but spoke to the Management Council said, "We are waiting to hear from Garvey."
Garvey and officers of the union are to attend an AFL-CIO meeting April 8 in Washington. The Management Council spokesman said it would like April 9-10 meetings.
Garvey had asked for another meeting Thursday or Friday, but Jack Donlin, executive director of the Management Council, said he is

"too busy preparing a brief" for Bert Jones grievance case to meet before next week.
The Baltimore Colts' quarterback filed a grievance against owner Robert Irsay saying Irsay refused on a verbal contract offer. The arbitrator heard testimony two weeks ago in San Francisco and requested further information.
"I don't anticipate anything new at new week's meetings since we've agreed they will be limited to the grievance procedures," Garvey said Wednesday. "The owners are still concentrating on getting their anti-trust legislation through Congress rather than on the negotiations, anyway."
Garvey said the owners "don't have their minds on the negotiations while they are lobbying Congress" for limited anti-trust exemption. The league maintains it is one entity rather than competing partners.
Garvey skipped the March 15 negotiations to do some lobbying for the union against the proposed legislation while NFLPA President Robert C. Fitzpatrick and Oakland Raiders, also stayed away.

Attention on Borg Connors withdraws due to foot injury

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Jimmy Connors withdrew from a \$300,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament today because of a foot injury, while Bjorn Borg looks to qualify for the event, his first professional appearance since November, 1981.
The 29-year-old Connors, a left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was in last year's rain-outed finals here against Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. He made the announcement concerning his injury just before the start of the qualifying matches.
The two top players after the qualifying rounds move into the official tournament, which starts on April 5.
The focus of attention in the qualifying tournament is Sweden's Borg who faces Italian Davis Cup team member Paolo Bertolucci Friday in his return to the professional circuit after a four-month layoff.
The 25-year-old Borg, who said he was tired physically and mentally after 10 virtually uninterrupted years of competition, took a sabbatical after being beaten in Tokyo last November by American Tim Gullikson. That followed defeats in the finals of both the U.S. Open, a

major title Borg has never won, and Wimbledon, where American John McEnroe ended the Swede's five-year run of success last July.
Borg picked up a racket for the first time since November on Feb. 15 and began preparing for his comeback the beginning of March with two exhibition matches against his American practice partner Ilija Stipanovic.
The former World No. 1 showed lack of sharpness in his first clash with Gullikson in Copenhagen March 23 as the American won 6-2, 6-2. But two days later, the cool Swede got his revenge and beat Gullikson 7-6, 6-1 at the Cascais exhibition in Portugal.
Borg has won 628 of 816 official matches.
But before thinking of any sort of title, however, Borg must pass the annoying obstacle of playing qualifying rounds.
Following a decision by the Men's Professional Tennis Council, the six-time winner of the French Open must play in the qualifying competitions of all the major tournaments this season because he will be playing less than the minimum 10 Grand Prix tournaments.



TANGLE OF ARMS IN BOSTON GARDEN NBA BATTLE...Celtics' Larry Bird ties up Washington's Rick Mahorn

Slow starting Bird propels Celts' win

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird says he's a slow starter. Everybody should be so slow.
Bird, who came off the bench and played 33 of 48 minutes, poured in 35 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had three assists Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 119-109 victory over the Washington Bullets.
The win was Boston's 19th in 20 games, and the loss snapped a four-game Bullets winning streak.
Boston jumped into a 26-22 first quarter lead as Bird sparked Boston with eight points.
"I'm a slow starter," said Bird, who deems it a difficult role as sixth man.
"My job is to come in and make things happen, because the team's not playing that well, but I'm not loose and my mind isn't in the game, and that's the toughest thing to adapt to," he said.
Bird loosened up in hurry, hitting nine of 11 shots from the floor as Boston moved to a 13-0 halftime lead. He finished with 15 of 20 field

goal attempts and 5-for-5 from the foul line.
But he wasn't satisfied with his rebounding and passing.
"I was shooting well, but the passes and the rebounds weren't coming my way," he said. "I was just lucky the shots were going in. I tried to get in the rebounding and passing flow of the game, but I couldn't do it. It seems when I shoot well, other aspects of my game go down."
Bullets coach Gene Shue said he was hoping to catch the Celtics off guard after Philadelphia snapped their 18-game winning streak Sunday.
"I liked the idea of coming in here following the end of their streak. I guess I hoped they would be suffering a mild letdown. I was hoping we could steal one," Shue said. But he conceded, "They had complete control."
Shue said also Bird has a little-neglected trick that few players use, even in the NBA.
"Larry Bird has a fundamental habit that very few players possess. He comes off a screen with his arm cocked ready to shoot," said Shue. "It's very important, but few people do it."
Boston assumed control of the game in the third quarter, running off a 10-2 scoring spurt to take a 75-62 lead with 4:20 remaining in the period.
The Bullets never got closer than six, 98-94, 2:50 into the final quarter. Center Robert Parish added 21 points for Boston. Kevin McHale had 14, Gerald Henderson 12 and Nate Archibald and M.L. Carr 11 each.
Reserve center Jeff Rutland led the Bullets with 27. Kevin Grevey added 21. Spencer Haywood 20 and Greg Ballard 19 for the Bullets.
Despite the 10-point winning margin, Boston coach Bill Fitch said the victory wasn't as easy as it looked.
"People have to realize that Washington is a very good basketball team, and a very good shooting team. You really have to prepare or they'll pick you apart," he said.

Coach of Year
NATCHITOCHEES, La. (UPI) — Pat Pierson has been named Louisiana women's basketball Coach of the Year for leading the Northwestern State Lady Demons to an 18-7 record.
The Louisiana Sports Writers Association made the selection Wednesday.
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Duncan McKenzie, leading scorer last year for the Tulsa Roughnecks soccer team, was traded Wednesday to the Chicago Sting for two players and a 1982 draft choice.
The Roughnecks acquired forwards Dave Huson and John Tyma from the 1981 NASL champion Sting.
Star traded
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Regal's third best in Pee Wee hockey play
Regal Men's Shop of the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization (ECHO) took third place in a Pee Wee 'B' ice hockey tournament last weekend in Greenfield, Mass.
Regal's accumulated two wins, one tie and a loss en route to the third place finish. It opened with a 2-1 loss last Thursday with Greg Mahoney scoring both goals. John Worden had two assists and Chris Reichardt one. Goalie Brian Outway had 18 saves.
Regal's secured a 3-2 duke in its next outing. Reichardt, Mahoney and Worden each scored one goal. Worden cashed in on two assists. Outway had 12 stops in goal.
Regal's closed the tournament with a 2-1 win with Mahoney scoring two goals. Reichardt had two

Major trade dominates baseball news

By United Press International
For the second straight day, a major trade dominated baseball news.
The Texas Rangers sent AJ Oliver, a 303 lifetime hitter who combines consistency with power, to Montreal Wednesday in a deal that should improve the Expos' chances of winning their first National League pennant.
Oliver, a 14-year veteran who spent a decade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was obtained by the Expos for third baseman Larry Parrish and minor league infielder Dave Hostetler about 36 hours before the inter-league trading deadline goes into effect.
"The key to the deal is that Oliver wanted to be traded," said Rangers manager Don Zimmer. "And we traded him. And we got the best deal we could for him."
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In games, Ray Burns allowed two singles in six innings and pushed his record to 5-0 for the Expos in a 3-0 victory over the Rangers. Burris is scheduled to pitch the Expos' second season game at Pittsburgh next week after Steve Rogers pitches his seventh consecutive opener.
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unearned run and three hits in his first appearance of the spring as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8-7, in 11 innings. Valenzuela, who held out for 22 days

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Larry Christenson pitched a two-hitter for six innings and struck out eight leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-1 victory over the

Fernando stops Red Sox batters

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela dazzled batters and helped lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a tenth inning victory over the Boston Red Sox.
Valenzuela, who held out for 22 days for a \$1 million contract before settling for \$500,000, pitched the eighth and ninth innings Wednesday in his first spring outing.
He allowed one unearned run and three hits as the Dodgers edged the Red Sox 8-7 in the team's final Florida exhibition game. The win came on a single by Steve Sax, who moved up on a groundout and scored on a single by Jay Johnstone.
Boston's Bob Stanley gave up one earned run and walked one in two innings and then gave up two runs, six hits and walked two in four innings.
"Anytime I lose playing hearts on the bus I pitch well. When I win I pitch terrible," he said. "Today was the first time I won."
Valenzuela had a chance to be the winner in the ninth.
The Dodgers were behind a run when Darrel Thomas singled out to second on a wild pickoff throw and then to third on a groundout and scored. Mark Belanger's infield single. With two out, Belanger stole second and went to third on a bad throw. Pinch hitter Steve Yeager then lined out to put the game into extra innings.
Glenn Hoffman, whom Manager Ralph Houk calls his biggest surprise of the season, led the Red Sox with a triple, double and three RBI. "He has done more at the plate and the field than I thought possible," Houk said of Hoffman, who is batting .356.



FERNANDO VALENZUELA FACES RED SOX ...comes on in relief to win for Los Angeles in Florida

Pirate slugger unwinds Parker asks respect from media and fans

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Dave Parker is coming back to Pittsburgh looking for respect.
"I don't want anyone to love me," Parker said during a break in a spring workout. "I want them to respect me."
He was referring to his longstanding feud with the Pittsburgh fans and media.
Parker will make his first appearance of the year Tuesday at Three Rivers Stadium when the Pirates open the 1982 season against the Montreal Expos. Just how he will be received is anyone's guess.
He has been cheered and booed at the stadium and praised and criticized by the Pittsburgh media.
Parker turned over a new leaf this year, going to spring training early and losing about 30 pounds. It was rumored during the winter that Parker would be traded, but the trade talk has subsided and Parker is still a Pirate.
"I'm looking forward to having a good year, a healthy year," he said. "I feel that no matter where I played this year, I would have one of my best seasons, maybe my best. So I'm still in Pittsburgh. Okay, then I'm going to give my all for the Pirates."
Manager Chuck Tanner says Parker is capable of leading the Pirates to another pennant.
"One great ballplayer can do that," said Tanner. "Parker is a great ballplayer. Sure, he has said some things in anger. Haven't we all?"

PEE WEE BASKETBALL
With Dan Leehan and Keith Wolf each dumping home 13 points, the West Side All-Stars whipped the Coventry All-Stars, 54-33, last night at the Mahoney Ice Center. Jed DeQuattro added seven markers for the winners while Ken Turro (11) and Frank Coombs (8) led Coventry.
REG- Bill Zwick 175-144-420, Ken Cromwell 174-403, Gene Yost 142-391, Ron Schack 149-388, Dick Lessard 144-383, Bob Lessard 136-371, Newt Emerson 139-388, Ray Bernier 154-382, Dan Jeski 135-361, Jim Curtin 360, Bernie Goodin 357, John Maiorca Jr. 142, Red Madsen 138.
ANTIQUES- Alice Hirsh 135, Louise Webb 132, Evelyn Montie 125, Robin Moorhouse 124, Joan Colby 125, Flo Niles 148-548, Viv Bayer 123-371, Sally Anderson 155-385, Joanne Salafia 126-345, Helen Reid 127-357, Pgyllis Huesatt 148-359, Cindy Colby 127-355, Marybeth Johnson 142-511, Barbara Callahan 343, Bev Anderson 179-404, Alice Richards 134-125-376.

Dauer rates high with Weaver

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Earl Duerer isn't fast at all. He's very slow at foot. Yet, he has excellent reflexes and he's quick. Compared to other second basemen in the league, the Orioles' 29-year-old San Bernardino, Calif., native doesn't move as swiftly as any of them, but somehow you can always count on him being in front of the ball and grabbing it.
Dauer has great hands and extraordinary concentration on ground balls.
When he first came up with Baltimore at the tail end of the 1976 season after hitting .338 at Rochester and leading the International League that year, he was considered a better offensive than defensive player.
"They thought I was all bat and not much glove when I joined the Orioles, and I had pretty much the same impression," he said. "But I found out it wasn't that way at all after I went something like 1-for-40 when I broke in. I learned right quick that I couldn't and wouldn't win any job just with my bat alone."
Dauer plays the hitters perfectly.
"Ninety-five per cent of the time I play 90 per cent of the hitters behind second base — of the pitchers' glove, if you know what I mean — and 90 per cent of the time the hitters hit the ball right to me," said Dauer.
He knows how to "play" Earl Weaver also.
"He's the only manager I know you can yell at and cuss at today and still not be on the spit list tomorrow," Dauer said. "He can upset you but he's also the first one to help you when you need it. I like the man."
"That excitable little gray-haired man with the sandpaper voice was giving this poor frightened young fellow an awful time in the Baltimore Orioles' camp."
"Hey, Dauer," he hollered at him, "you still haven't had a hit yet this spring and (Vic) Rodriguez already has."
That was Earl Weaver, the needer. Rodriguez is a 20-year-old rookie. He plays second base, the same position as Dauer, and can handle third base too. He hit .306 with Charlotte in the Southern League last year and has a fine future ahead of him, but there was Weaver making it sound like the kid was creeping up Dauer's back.
Dauer wasn't taking it, though.
He threw his glove down angrily.
"All you have to do is trade me," he hollered right back at Weaver. "I'll go."
The Orioles' manager couldn't help laughing.
Rich Dauer is the last fellow in the world he'd ever think of sending anywhere else. He thinks too much of him.
"He loves playing ball so much, he doesn't care if he's picked doing it," Weaver said admiringly after his second baseman was out of earshot. "He has played on one leg for more than once. He wants to be up there with the winning run on second and two out. He loves that. He's one of the best hit-and-run men I ever had on this team. The

around when I was overweight. But I'm getting very aggressive again."
The native of Roswell, N.M., won the tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., two weeks ago and finished third last week in the tournament in Hawaii. She blamed the greens for last week's finish.
"I had a chance to win but couldn't make any puts the last day," she said. "The greens were so long, slow and grainy that I made only one birdie and three putts twice. But the greens at Mission Hills are the perfect." Lopez-Melton said Wednesday after playing in a program. "How confident? Well, about as confident as I was in 1979."
That was the year she rocked the LPGA tour by winning eight tournaments — including the Mission Hills tournament leading the money list with \$197,488 and being named Player of the Year.
"She's gone from 161 pounds in late 1981 to about 133 pounds and said she's swinging the club better than she has at any time since that vintage year."
"At first I was coming into the ball too fast because I was quicker since losing all the weight," she said. "I had a lot more of me to go

Stadler favored Leading \$\$\$ winners Greensboro absentees

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Most of golf's top money winners have skipped the Greater Greensboro Open to prepare for next week's Masters and that's just fine with Craig Stadler.
Stadler opens play in today's first round in a hot hand and the absence of players like Tom Watson, Jerry Pate and Tom Kite leaves him as a favorite in this tournament he won in 1980.
"I'm hitting the ball pretty good now and I've been playing good week in and week out," said Stadler, the tour's third leading money winner and the top money winner in the GGO field. "I'm driving good and longer than normal and that's good for this course."
Stadler, who won at Tuscan earlier this year, has finished in the top 10 his last four tournaments, including a seventh-place finish last week in the Heritage Golf Classic. Aside from Stadler, only two of the top 10 money winners are playing the Greensboro stop and only 11 of the top 20. Scott Simpson, who finished second in Hawaii and tied for second in the Tournament Players Championship, is in the field along with Wayne Levi, who won at Hawaii.
Others in the top 20 are Lanny Wadkins, the winner at Phoenix who lives only 25 miles from the Forest Oaks Country Club Course; Jim

Slimmer Lopez-Melton gains new confidence

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton has lost nearly 30 pounds in the last six months. But more importantly, she's gained a new confidence.
Lopez-Melton took her renewed confidence into today's opening round of a \$300,000 LPGA tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club that offers \$45,000 to the winner.
The tournament is sponsored by Dinah Shore and Nabisco.
"I'm getting confident again," Lopez-Melton said Wednesday after playing in a program. "How confident? Well, about as confident as I was in 1979."
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Odds makers' choices

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Las Vegas oddsmakers today gave the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros a 2-2 chance of winning the National League pennant this year. The New York Yankees were placed at the top of the American League list at 2-1 odds.
(Odds makers at the Union Plaza Race and Sports Book listed the 1982 pennant odds as follows:

National League	American League
Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2	New York Yankees 2-1
Houston Astros 14-5	Oakland A's 5-2
Baltimore Orioles 14-5	Baltimore Orioles 14-5
Philadelphia Phillies 7-2	Milwaukee Brewers 4-1
St. Louis Cardinals 9-2	Texas Rangers 7-1
San Francisco Giants 4-1	Kansas City Royals 7-1
Atlanta Braves 11-1	Chicago White Sox 7-1
Pittsburgh Pirates 30-1	California Angels 8-1
San Diego Padres 20-1	Detroit Tigers 15-1
Los Angeles Angels 10-1	Boston Red Sox 20-1
Chicago Cubs 100-1	Cleveland Indians 20-1
	Minnesota Twins 15-1
	Seattle Mariners 20-1
	Toronto Blue Jays 400-1

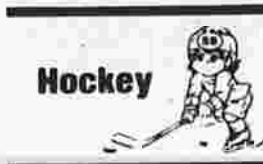


NITE OWLS- June Derenc 187-514, Beverie Ragonese 193-597, Beth Kenyon 176-488, Karen Woodcock 215-473, Maureen Wood 206-475, Barbara Hedges 185-489, Annie George 427, Linda Luce 447.
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THURSDAY
7 This Week in the NHL. ESPN 7:30 NHL: Bruins vs. Flyers, Ch. 38
8 NHL: Islanders vs. New York Islanders vs. New York Islanders vs. Flyers, Ch. 9
8 NBA: Warriors vs. Rockets, USA Cable
8:30 Boxing. Top Rank Card from Atlantic City, ESPN
10:30 NBA: Clippers vs. Lakers, USA Cable

Scoreboard



Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	13	11	10	102	102
N.Y. Rangers	12	11	10	102	102
Pittsburgh	12	11	10	102	102
Washington	11	11	10	102	102

Patrick Conference

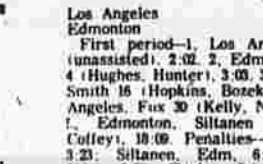
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	12	11	10	102	102
Quebec	11	11	10	102	102
Hartford	11	11	10	102	102

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Buffalo	12	11	10	102	102
St. Louis	11	11	10	102	102
Chicago	11	11	10	102	102
St. Paul	11	11	10	102	102

Smyth Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Edmonton	12	11	10	102	102
Calgary	11	11	10	102	102
Los Angeles	11	11	10	102	102
Colorado	11	11	10	102	102



Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	22	10	.688
Charlotte	18	14	.563
Washington	17	15	.529
Orlando	16	16	.500
Philadelphia	15	17	.469
Indiana	14	18	.438
New York	13	19	.406

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	21	11	.656
San Antonio	18	14	.563
Phoenix	17	15	.529
San Diego	16	16	.500
Los Angeles	15	17	.469
Portland	14	18	.438
Utah	13	19	.406

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	11	.656
San Antonio	18	14	.563
Phoenix	17	15	.529
San Diego	16	16	.500
Los Angeles	15	17	.469
Portland	14	18	.438
Utah	13	19	.406



Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings
By United Press International

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Toronto	13	8	.615
Chicago	12	9	.571
New York	11	10	.524
Baltimore	10	11	.476
Los Angeles	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	13	.381
San Diego	7	14	.333
Seattle	6	15	.286
Minnesota	5	16	.238
San Francisco	4	17	.190
California	3	18	.143
Atlanta	2	19	.095
Washington	1	20	.048

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	14	7	.667
Los Angeles	13	8	.615
San Diego	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
St. Louis	10	11	.476
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Baseball

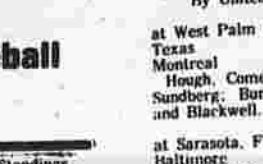
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Baseball

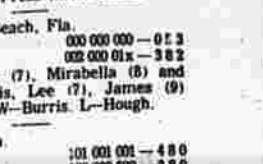
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FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker
TV-Movies/Comics

Country living is tranquil but tough

By Mark D. Frank
United Press International

Country living isn't for everyone — just ask New York City Mayor Edward Koch but three veterans of the rural life think so much of the idea that they've collaborated on a brochure for people who want to try.

In 24 pages, their "Guide to Country Living" covers "the reality of life in the country," based on their firsthand experience.

Jim Titus, Jim Mason, and Mason's father, Glen, have spent a total of 80 years away from cities.

"Living in the country is like a dream," says Titus, 49, an editor in Cornell University's Media Services Audio-Visual Resource Center in Ithaca, N.Y. "But like any dream, when it comes true you find out it's not all rainbows."

TITUS, AN ELMIRA, N.Y., native, was a freelance writer in Washington, D.C., until 1970, when he decided to move to rural New York and the Chemung County town of Horseheads.

"I was a real greenhorn," Titus said. "I didn't know anything about the country, but we wanted to try it. We wanted to get away from the big city environment and all the problems such as rising crime."

Jim Mason, 42, Cornell's manager of printed and visual communications, spent most of his childhood in a rural setting. He returned to the country about 10 years ago. His father retired to Florida.

"We lived in a typical, suburban tract outside Ithaca in a contemporary split-level home," the younger Mason said. "One summer night I was driving home from work and as I entered the tract I saw all these teenagers just hanging around on the street corners with nothing to do, looking bored. It hit me that in a few years my children would be doing the same thing and I didn't like it."

MASON AND HIS WIFE, Sue, moved into a turn-of-the-century, high-ceilinged farmhouse just outside the rural Tompkins County community of Trumansburg.

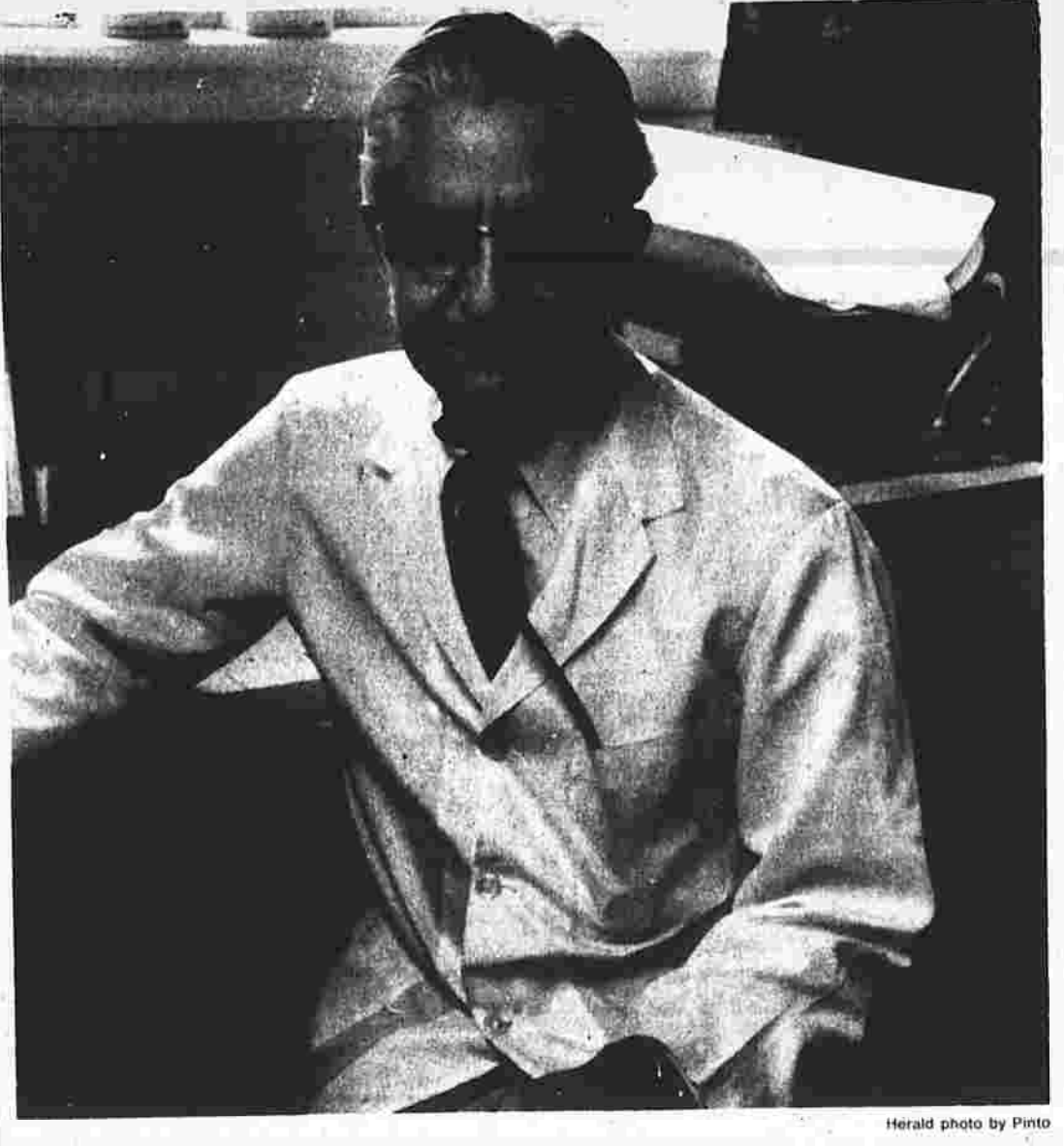
"It was an extreme adjustment for my wife, who was raised in the city, leaving all the modern conveniences for a home built 100 years ago. But I was raised under similar circumstances, so I was able to help her adjust," Mason said.

Mason raises beef cattle, horses and hay on his 20 acres, but Titus is not involved in farming.

Living in the country is not a Utopia, the authors say. "It's a real risk, but it's worth it."

A feeling of isolation forced Titus to move back to a village setting six years ago.

"We decided that with teenage children we wanted the convenience of living in town rather than the solitude and beauty of country living. They didn't like riding on the school bus an hour each way, and you're sure to become a chauffeur for



DR. FRANCIS HELFRICK ... no stranger to protest

Manchester pediatrician Doctor speaks out against nuclear arms

By Adele Anglo
Focus Editor

Toys line his waiting room. An eye chart for those who can't read letters yet features sailboats and happy faces. Puppy-dog portraits hang in an examining room.

The pediatrician Dr. Helfrick refers to is an organization called Physicians for Social Responsibility. The organization, which numbers 11,000 doctors, dentists and students is committed to teaching the medical consequences of nuclear testing.

"It's not all good and it's not all bad," Titus said. "If people know more about the pluses and minuses before they invest, they will be less disappointed, and some may decide it's not worth it."

"But I'd be the last to tell someone not to move out there," he added. "Just to sit outside on an early spring day and listen to the country come to life after a rough winter is unbelievable."

Editors: "Guide to Country Living" is \$2.95 per copy. Bolter Creek Press, P.O. Box 403, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886.

He does not dwell on those years, except to say "Feelings were high. It was a very lonely period to take."

Today, he says, his stand will probably arouse criticism among his colleagues. "I'm sure there will be some. It's inevitable on any strong stand one might take."

He is frustrated by the public apathy toward nuclear arms and its dangers. "People seem to be so indifferent to it. A lot of people find it too uncomfortable to deal with so they just dismiss it," he says.

Doctors, he says, are no exception to this feeling. "Even though they're dealing with life and health and survival all the time," he says.

"The walls of his examining room are baby blue, and he sits beside a scale used to weigh infants. Somehow, talking about megaton bombs seems strangely out of place here, but Dr. Helfrick is unaware of the irony.

"Do you know there are 6,000 pounds of explosives on hand for every man, woman and child on earth?" he asks. He uses an analogy about nuclear arms that was used at the UConn symposium.

"Suppose, he said, there are two men sitting in a room filled with flammable gas. One man holds four matches and the other holds six matches. So the one with four matches wants to get 10 matches "so he'll feel secure."

"Our nuclear situation is close to that," he says.

APR 1

Manchester Herald Coming April 30th. Our Annual Community Profile Edition

You Certainly Won't Want To Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It — Please Call, 643-2711

There is no business so secure that the people who work in it don't sometimes worry. Usually there is some technological improvement lurking in a laboratory or on a drawing board nearby that threatens the routine operation of almost any commercial enterprise. I suppose the manufacturers of lead pencils thought it was the end of their world when fountain pens were invented. The owners of radio stations panicked when television started moving in, but I notice they're still making lead pencils and radio seems to be surviving.

More often than not, the threat is worse than anything that actually comes of it. In other cases, change comes so slowly that everyone adapts to it and gets on with life.

There are times, though, when an invention hits a business with such

Big changes are coming in newspapers

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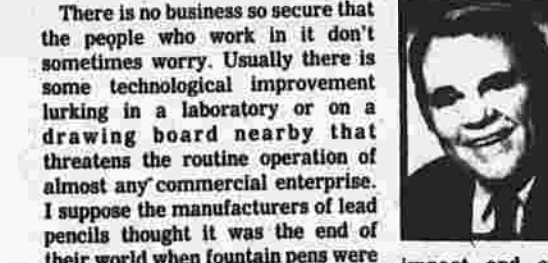
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There are times, though, when an invention hits a business with such

newspaper or a television station, I am instantly on familiar ground even though I have never been in that specific room before, and I am never met any of them.

The men and women in newsrooms across the country all know the same things I know. We share common problems and we can start our conversations further along than you can normally start a conversation with someone you've never met because of this feeling of common knowledge.

I was in Denver a few weeks ago and was taken to the press club. Once inside I could have been in any one of 100 press clubs around the world. The look of the place, the look of the people, and the sounds and the atmosphere were as



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

Wales Conference

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N.Y. Islanders	13	11	10	102	102
N.Y. Rangers	12	11	10	102	102
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Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Baseball

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By United Press International

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Toronto	13	8	.6

Advice

Teen can't talk to mother

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem my teen-agers have. I can't communicate with my parents - especially my mother. My father works most of the time, and when he gets home, he's tired. The last thing he wants to do is hear about my problems. He just reads the paper, has dinner and goes to bed.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My mom is another story. She's from Europe, and when she was my age, all she did was study and milk cows, so I can't blame her for being "dumb" when it comes to understanding American teen-agers. I can't seem to get through to her. I try to talk to her when she's not busy, but our hostilities get in the way and we always end up in a big fight. We're better off not talking to each other at all. I'd really like to have a good mother-daughter relationship.

DEAR ABBY: You are a very intelligent girl, and your sincerity comes through. Better communication can be established between you and your mother if, when you engage in a dialogue with her, you make it a point never to interrupt. Listen carefully, and when you speak, maintain a controlled, soft tone. If you disagree, do so respectfully. European-born mothers whose youth was spent studying and milking cows are far from "dumb." They're underwise.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee in my late 30s and I go to singles functions quite often. I keep running into the same problem, and I don't

diplomatically, but what is it?

HONEST AMY

DEAR AMY: Tell him if it's romance he has in mind, the chemistry isn't right for you, but you have this terrific girlfriend he might hit it off with, and if he's interested you can arrange it. That way, you could be doing two people a favor. One woman's lovers can be another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: You advise that when friends and relatives phone to say they are coming to visit - expecting to be disappointed - if you don't remove all doubts. (P.S. Today is April Fool's Day.)

When I turn 21, I would like to have a good mother-daughter relationship. I hope you have space in your column for this letter. My mother reads you faithfully, and if she sees it, I might open some channels of communication. Thanks for listening. N. IN L.A.

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Impotence common problem

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Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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adequate examination. That includes blood glucose measurements for diabetes, blood tests for the level of testosterone and prolactin (an important hormone for fertility). The doctor should also check for nerve endings that control the normal reaction. Early it may cause intermittent impotence, proving that just because impotence is intermittent doesn't mean it is psychological. Later the nerves are permanent, damaged by the condition becomes permanent. In the latter case various implants are available. No man should accept a diagnosis of psychological impotence without an

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Bride-to-be has cold feet

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I fell in love when I was still married to my ex-husband. The man lived in the apartment next door, and he and I were home during the day while our spouses worked. I guess that's why the relationship started.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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New Process makes it efficient killer

Anti-cancer drug can be more effective

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A new process for binding drugs to microscopic plastic particles that stick fast to cancer cells may help eliminate the formidable problem of drug resistance in cancer therapy, a researcher says.

Zoltan A. Tokes of the USC Comprehensive Cancer Center in Los Angeles said Wednesday the process turns the anticancer drug, adriamycin, into "a very efficient killer."

Tokes said Wednesday at the conclusion of an American Cancer Society seminar, human and rat cancer cells' resistance in a culture dish to adriamycin was eliminated when the drug was bound to biodegradable compounds known as polymers that are 20 times smaller than a red blood cell. Adriamycin is one of the most widely

used drugs for treatment of cancer. But, some 30 to 40 percent of patients fail to respond to it and doctors must try other drugs, which also can prove ineffective. Drug resistance in fighting cancer remains a major problem and accounts for the many multiple-drug treatments prevalent today.

Adriamycin in a free state works by invading cancer cells and fouling up their enzyme or reproductive systems. When patients are resistant, their cancer cells take up less of the drug.

The researcher said his team is now looking for the right polymer. Such a plastic can be made from sugar and a variety of natural substances. He also plans to look into whether polymers can increase the efficiency of monoclonal antibodies, substances

Birth control pills, Valium mix badly

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who take the birth control pill and Valium are susceptible to longer-lasting sedation and might need to decrease their intake of the widely used tranquilizer.

And we're afraid if we offer to make motel reservations for them, they will assume we'll pick up the tab. So how can we make this clear without appearing cheap?

DEAR BARELY: Tell them you will be glad to inquire about motel rates and let them know what it will cost to be sure it's within their budget.

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Doctors use power of mind in treatment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The power of imagination can be used to cure a wide range of illnesses, according to doctors who have used sounds, smells, tastes and feelings to treat patients.

A group of doctors say they have used imagery techniques in helping cure patients suffering from problems ranging from stress and chronic pain to sexual dysfunction and cancer.

The largest amount of Valium is given to patients who are taking both drugs to determine the degree of Valium that remains and if necessary, decrease the dosage of the tranquilizer.

Hoffman-LaRoche Corp. the drug company that holds the patent on Valium, said the study did not reveal any "significant" clinical effects between the two drugs, but said it had always supported the concept of doctors monitoring patients who take more than one prescription.

Valium is the most widely prescribed tranquilizer in the United States. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, one out of every five women 18 or older will take tranquilizers at some time in any given year.

Women are prescribed twice as many tranquilizers as men and females take 71 percent of all anti-depressants, government figures show.

The Tufts study compared eight women of an average age of 27 who had been taking low-dose estrogen pills for more than three months with eight women not on the pill.

All were given diazepam, Valium's generic name, intravenously. The study found estrogen lengthened the drug's half life in the bloodstream by nearly 30 hours on the average.

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Energy expert: Stop driving petro-pigs

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Americans are kidding themselves if they think there is such a thing as cheap electricity, says Amory Lovins, a physicist and internationally known energy consultant.

The search for the least expensive electrical power source, Lovins said, is not the more than 150 people who came to the Statehouse to hear him speak.

The couple advocates continued efforts to reduce the use of electricity or make it more efficient as well as the development of decentralized power generators, such as small wind-powered hydroelectric projects.

Lovins contends the cost of generating electricity from centralized sources, such as large generating plants, is too expensive regardless of whether the plant is powered by coal, oil or nuclear reactor.

A national breakdown of energy uses, Lovins said, shows 58 percent is needed for heat, 34 percent for transportation fuel and 8 percent for items such as lighting and appliances. Because large power generators provide about 13 percent of the country's electrical power, he said, that power is "spilling over into uses where it is not efficient."

A kilowatt saved is a kilowatt earned. You don't have to generate it, Lovins said, who commended Vermonters for perhaps leading the nation in using wood as power source and encouraging development of hydro and wind power.

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About Town

Whist party set

A Monte Carlo Whist party will be conducted Friday starting at 8 p.m. at Hilltown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford.

A donation of \$1.50 will be asked. Door prizes and refreshments will be provided.

Pomona to meet

East Central Pomona 3 will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in Good Will Grange Hall, 43 Naubac Ave., Glastonbury.

Two degrees will be conferred upon a large class of prospective members.

Krafter meeting

The Koffee Krafter of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 70 No. Main St.

The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafter.

Bazaar Saturday

The annual bazaar, sponsored by the residents of Crestfield Convalescent Home, 545 Vernon St., is scheduled for Saturday.

The bazaar will feature items made by the residents over the past several months. It will be in the recreation room at the convalescent home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

College Notes

A large selection of handmade Easter items will be available along with woodworking, ceramics and craft items. Baked goods will also be on sale.

For more information call the recreation office, 643-1511.

Joy on dean's list

Margaret M. Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joy of 30 Cole St., was named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton. She is majoring in criminal justice.

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Parents invited

Manchester area parents of children who have a problem with stuttering are invited to attend a meeting of the area's Support Group for Parents with Stuttering Children, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 6 Albert Drive, Vernon.

Margaret Dofcik, speech clinician for the Vernon school system, and Steven Sandier, speech clinician for the East Hartford school system, will lead the discussion. For more information call Margaret Dofcik at Northeast School, 875-1751 or Debbie Roth, 875-8401.

Maccarone cited

Ralph Maccarone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of 32 Hawthorne St., has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Rochester Institute of Technology.

He is a 1971 graduate of East Catholic High School and is in the school of graphic arts and photography and is a printing major.

New cancer treatment controls chicken pox

BOSTON (UPI) — A natural protein being tested as a treatment for cancer may control chicken pox in cancer-stricken children, who can face a life-or-death battle with the common childhood disease, researchers say.

A Stanford University research team said leukemia children undergoing chemotherapy had shorter bouts with chicken pox when given interferon and further tests were planned using larger doses of the virus fighter.

Only 45 percent of the placebo group was cured by six days after the disease began, the report said.

Two leukemia recipients died, both of respiratory failure. Three placebo recipients died, two of hepatitis and complications and the other of progressive chicken pox. The difference in numbers was not significant, Dr. Arvin said.

However, it was significant that only two interferon recipients had chicken pox-related complications caused by virus such as pneumonia or bleeding, as compared to six in the other group.

Interferon had been tried earlier on herpes infections in other studies and found to be effective, the report said.

The study was conducted at Children's Hospital at Stanford University in California, St. Jude Children's Cancer Research Hospital in Memphis and other hospitals in the Children's Cancer Study Group.

In further studies, Dr. Arvin said, all the participants will receive interferon because it has been demonstrated to be beneficial and it would be unfair to deprive others.

Tests with interferon are being performed at 10 institutions nationwide.

All about collecting
Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in 'The Herald's' Focus/Leisure section.

More doctors in Northeast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Northeast had the highest ratio of physicians to population of any region in the United States during 1980, the latest year for which figures are available, according to Pediatric News.

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To brighten your day... As a pleasant surprise for that special someone... For a spring fresh accent...
CARNATION BUD VASE
WITH THREE CARNATIONS \$2.99 each
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH FLORAL DEPTS. 214 SPENCER ST.



MANCHESTER CLEANUP COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR WEEK ... From left, Paul Pflugfelder, Steve Werbner, Loraine Peterman, Alan Casliman

Town gears for cleanup

Town officials and members of Manchester's clean up committee are gearing up for the townwide effort scheduled for Saturday in conjunction with Clean up Week in Connecticut set for April 3 to 12.

EAST-WEST IMPORTS
Fashion and Gifts from Around the World
- NOW -
Oriental Rugs at WHOLESALE PRICES
New Location: 111 Center St., Manchester, Thurs. 10-5

Worth's
ruffles and bows lace in rows this is what little girls' dresses are made of best of all every one is on sale!
sizes 4-6X 21.99 reg. \$26-\$33
sizes 7-14 24.99 reg. \$32-\$36
Free Canvas Tote Bag, a \$6 value, with every purchase of \$25 or more in our children's department.
Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve. 'til 9:00

Landlords may not get World's Fair bonanza they sought in evictions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Landlords who kicked their tenants out in anticipation of gouging World's Fair tourists may wind up holding an empty bag, officials say.

The landlords had been planning to charge tourists up to \$100 a night for apartments opened by mass evictions of tenants. But they may be forced to cut their prices sharply in the scramble for tourists during the six-month fair which starts May 1.

The 2,250 apartments listed for tourist rentals represent 414,000 nights of space during the fair. Just 15 percent of those nights have been rented, housing officials said.

"Before the fair is over, it'll be one of the best bargains in the world to spend a night in this town," city housing director Virgil Davis said Wednesday.

"I still believe in the laws of supply and demand," he said. "I'm of the opinion landlords who are involved in chicanery are going to be in plenty of trouble."

"I think some people got too ambitious," said fair housing director Dick Rogers.

"Those people who thought all they had to do was open their door and the world would beat a path to it — those people are going to get hurt," he said.

Landlords evicted about 1,500 tenants starting in January to make way for tourists after it seemed apparent a hotel-motel construction boom would fail to meet needs.

Six hotels and motels have been built in the area in the past year, but 11 million tourists are expected to converge on Knoxville in droves of 60,000 a day during the fair.

Betty Doan is one frantic apartment owner whose dreams of a tourist bonanza have so far been a nightmare. She has six apartments for rent 2 miles from the fairgrounds. She has yet to book a single night.

"I don't feel like a greedy landlord. It's time somebody took pity on us," said Mrs. Doan.



DICK CLARK SHOWS OFF MEMORABILIA ENshrined AT SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION display includes original "Bandstand" podium, photos, records

'American Bandstand' Show memorabilia enshrined at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1956, at a network programming conference, a New York television executive asked the musical question: "Does anyone really give a damn about watching kids dancing to rock 'n' roll music in Philadelphia?"

Some 9,000 programs later, what may be the ultimate answer came Wednesday at the Smithsonian Institution.

At a ceremony attended by Dick Clark, 52, host of the "American Bandstand," several items once used on the set of the long-playing show formally became museum pieces.

It was a classic case of one institution honoring another.

When "Bandstand" first appeared on national television in August, 1957, "Blue Tango" was a hit record and Clark was 27. The dark-haired disc jockey still could pass for 27 but popular music has changed a lot since then.

Among the items he contributed to the new exhibit in the Smithsonian's American History Museum were 39 records featured on the show over the years. They ranged from Kitty Kallen's ballad "Little Things Mean a Lot" to Rod Stewart's rocking "Tonight's the Night."

Also on display is the original podium Clark used in introducing tunes and guests, a collection of photographs, and a canvas backdrop that hung in a Philadelphia studio before the program was nationally televised.

"I don't think the format will ever change," Clark said at the exhibit opening.

"Bandstand," which began in Philadelphia and later was moved to Hollywood, regularly features young people dancing to the top tunes of the day, with a guest performer or two thrown in for good measure.

The program is still going on, if not going as strong as it did during the heydays of Bill Haley and the Comets, Chubby Checker and the like.

Asked how he managed to keep pace with the many changes in musical tastes, Clark replied he had not let himself become "frozen in time."

The museum director, Roger Kennedy, put it a bit more eloquently. He credited Clark with helping millions of young people "find their own beat and rhythm" and with doing much to bridge the generation gap in the process.

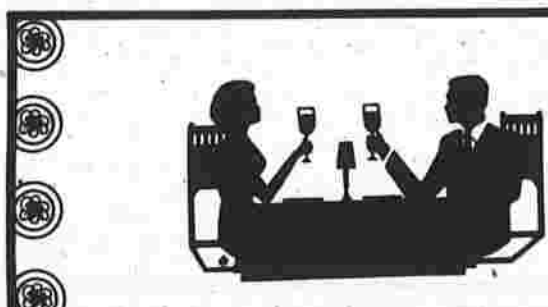
One way Clark eased parental qualms about the younger generation was to require male teen-agers dancing on the show to wear coats and ties.

He also acknowledged some lyrics and dancers were "too lascivious" for the show, adding he once had some misgivings about the "Twist."

But the guiding principle behind his success, he said, has been to override personal preferences with "what the audience likes."



WINDOW WASHERS SPRUCE UP SUNSPHERE Fair structure 266 feet tall



EASTER DINNER

DINING GUIDE



Golden anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Barry of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 20 at a party given by their children, Mrs. Janet Toper, Joseph Barry Jr. and Mrs. Elaine Charizone at the home of Mrs. Toper. It was attended by relatives and close friends who honored the couple with many gifts.

MHS grads sought

Manchester High School Class of 1932 is planning a reunion Oct. 9 at Willie's Steak House. Committee members already have started plans and are trying to reach several class members they haven't been able to contact.

Those they are looking for are: Andrew Biggestaff, Carl H. Blythe, Alice Barker (Mrs. R. Donald Shipman), Dorothy E. Bonino (Mrs. David Oldham), Helen Brozowski (Mrs. Robert J. Bergamini Jr.), Joseph J. Castro, George L. Collins, Ethel D. Coste (Mrs. Walter Hatman), Edwin E. Ducey, Clifford L. Friend, Helen R. Giesecke (Mrs. Richard Robn).

Also: Dennis R. Gibson, Evelyn V. Hawley (Mrs. Charles Johnson), Adella E. Krauzalis, June L. Hollister (Mrs. Holden Wright), Agnes B. Mankus (Mrs. Joseph Snipes), Donald P. McCann, Beatrice D. McDonnell (Mrs. Robert Moore), Madeline E. McIntosh (Mrs. Seig), Lucille A. Murphy, Victor Puzo, Theodore F. Stroker, Eleanor B. Thomas, Capt. Robert M. Thompson, Leo P. McVeigh, and Dorothy A. Phaneuf (Mrs. John Zboray).

If anyone has information regarding the addresses of any of these people, he should contact Norma Conti at 649-7310 or Randall Brown, 645-5506.

Outing Club meets Tuesday

The Adventure Challenge Outing Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Side Recreation Center.

Membership is not restricted to Manchester residents. There are family, individual and student memberships. The club meets once a month to discuss a special topic of the outdoors.

This month's topic will be on rock climbing and rappelling. Safety techniques, knot tying, rope handling, building equipment used and proper climbing techniques will be discussed.

On April 10 there will be a rock day at Wolf Rock in Mansfield. The course fee for non-members is \$30 and for members, \$15. Registration deadline is April 6 by calling 667-1514 or 667-5070.

The school is also offering a leadership course beginning April 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Manchester Community College's Hartford Road building.

The course will run for six sessions and will include one weekend practice, May 1 and 2 at an additional cost. Registration fee is \$35. For more information call the above numbers.

Babies winners

The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the March of Dimes has announced the total list of winners in the recent "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face" contest, sponsored by the organization.

In the birth to one year category, the winners were, in first, second and third-place order: David Michael Thomas of Hartford; Michael Joseph Terry, Watertown and Michael Craig Alberto of Campfield Road, Manchester.

In the one to three-year category: Robyn Deanna Clark, Andover; Tyler Stephen Busby, Division Street, Manchester; Antonio Benitez III, East Hartford.

Three to five-year category: Jennifer Lynn Calca, Waterbury; Kari-Anne Barrera, Hemlock Street, Manchester; and Jonathan Wright, Waterbury.

Joanie' loves second place

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joanie Loves Chachi (ABC), "Happy Days" never could do wrong, and it would appear its offspring are equally blessed.

ABC's "Happy Days" spinoff, "Joanie Loves Chachi," peaked out at No. 2 in the Nielsen Top 10 last week to give the network top billing with a rating of 18.0 and an audience share of 28.

CBS was in second place by a whisker, with 17.8 and 29, and NBC was in its customary cellar at 14.0 and 23.

The new CBS soap opera "Capitol," premiered in prime time, delivered a reasonably solid 18.0 and 33 and the network's "Oliver Twist" was 17.3 and 27.

ABC's new science fiction offering, "The Phoenix," emerged from battle with CBS' inimitable "Dallas" with what, under the circumstances, could only be called a respectable rating of 14.8 and 24.

CBS ruled news ratings again last week with 13.3 and 24 for its "Evening News." ABC's "World News Tonight" won second place with 12.1 and 22, leaving NBC's "Nightly News" in third place with 11.5 and 21.

The top 10 programs for the week ending March 29, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dallas (CBS).
2. Joanie Loves Chachi (ABC).
3. 60 Minutes (CBS).
4. Three's Company (ABC).
5. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
6. The Jeffersons (CBS).
7. Dynasty (ABC).
8. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).
9. Hart to Hart (ABC).
10. M-A-S-H (CBS).

Thursday TV

- EVENING**
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 - 6:30 CBS News
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Ruling on Coventry budget may be appealed

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The plaintiffs in the nearly year-old Coventry budget case say they may appeal a Tolland County Superior Court ruling Wednesday that found no grounds for their lawsuit.

Bruce Slave, one of the six plaintiffs, said after the hearing he thought Judge Eugene T. Kelly had ignored "the substance of the case" when he ruled that the town charter did not outlaw referendums on annual budgets.

Judge Kelly's ruling has the effect of upholding the results of a referendum in Coventry last May that overturned an earlier town meeting vote approving a budget for 1981-1982.

Slave said the plaintiffs may decide by Friday whether to continue with an appeal. "A higher court may see it differently," he said.

At the referendum last May, Coventry voters rejected the town meeting-adopted budget as too high. After selection adopted a final budget two mills less costly than the one that had been passed by town meeting, Slave and five other townspeople sued, claiming the town charter made referendums illegal in this instance.

But Kelly, after hearing oral arguments from both sides, ruled Wednesday that in this case there was no conflict between the town charter and the state statute establishing the right of referendum. He said the town charter section 9-3F dealt with the powers of the town council, while state statute section 7-7 considered powers of the electors.

KELLY EXPLAINED that Coventry's government is a "combination of a council form of government and a town meeting form of government." (Section 7-7 addresses the rights of the electors; 9-3F is ad-

dress the right of the council. The language does not in the court's opinion prohibit the charter from petitioning under 7-7 for a referendum. In the final analysis, the electors of a town are those who adopt the budget. (Section 7-7 is simply a vehicle to exercise that right.)

Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont had previously argued that there was no conflict. "State statute just says there is another way to do it (vote on the budget)," he said.

Lamont also argued that were a town allowed to outlaw referendums, it would be possible to deny some residents the right to vote.

PLAINTIFFS' attorney Paul Spinella argued that towns should have the right to determine the method of adopting the budget, and that the town could adopt a resolution to the charter that would change the method "as long as it provides a reasonable alternative."

The challenge of home rule against state statute in this instance and described as a precedent. But Kelly said there was no need to decide which is superior.

"The court concludes that it is not necessary to decide which section supercedes or pre-empt's which section, because there is no conflict," Spinella said after the decision. "I don't think it's right, but it was certainly justifiable."



Repair Bolton roof, PBC chairman says

BOLTON — The town should repair the center school roof, and replace it until it decides what to do with the building.

This is the opinion of Public Buildings Commission Chairman John F. Sambogna, who said Wednesday because the future of the building is uncertain, it might not be wise to put a \$100,000 roof on. Especially so, he said, if future renovations would tear up the roof, thereby invalidating the guarantee.

Sambogna, who said his opinion does not represent the views of his commission, has sent a letter to the selectmen expressing his concern.

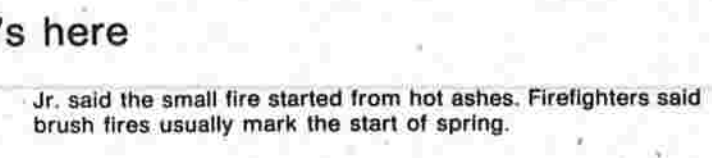
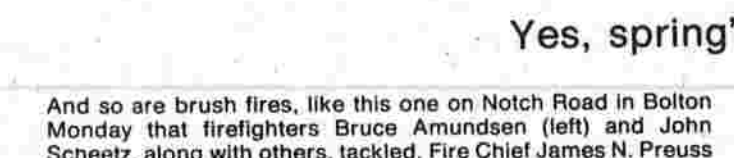
At present, the PBC is working with an architect who is drawing up designs for a new roof. The school board and administration have asked the town to put the roof on, and all officials have agreed one is needed.

But a recent plan presented to the school board, which calls for shutting down the south section of the building in the year 1983-1984 because of declining enrollment, has shed new light on the project.

Finance board members, in drawing up their proposed budget for the hearings next week, kept the roof in, but some expressed concerns similar to Sambogna's.

"You're talking about spending more than \$100,000 on the roof when you're not sure what you're going to do with one-third of the building," Sambogna said. He added that any delay should be short. "You can't postpone it very long, because it is leaking."

The school board had offered the building to the town, if an addition to the K-4 building would be built. But the town turned this down.



Yes, spring's here

And so are brush fires, like this one on Notch Road in Bolton Monday that firefighters Ervco Amundson (left) and John Schneetz, along with others, tackled. Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said the small fire started from hot ashes. Firefighters said brush fires usually mark the start of spring.

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Region Highlights

15 students suspended

SOUTH WINDSOR — Fifteen junior high school students were suspended from school Wednesday because they left the school building to indicate their disapproval of the elimination of a 10-minute morning break.

Arthur Hatin, principal of Timothy Edwards School, said the break was eliminated after students had been issued warnings concerning problems during the break.

The group of students left the school and refused to return, causing the principal to suspend them until next Monday.

Land sale approved

EAST HARTFORD — A resolution approved by the Redevelopment Agency will allow the sale of a final parcel in the South Meadows redevelopment area.

The agency voted to empower the chairman to sell the parcel for \$283,744 to HB Associates of East Hartford. The developer plans a \$2 million office complex on the land overlooking the Connecticut River, between the Butteley and Founders bridges.

Borden plans budget

GLASTONBURY — Town Manager Richard Borden has proposed a \$10.3 million budget for the

coming year. This represents an increase of \$988,148 or 10.6 percent over the current budget.

This figure includes \$13.29 million for the Board of Education and if approved would mean a tax rate increase of about 2.3 mills. In preparing the budget, Borden cut \$29,822 from requests made by town departments.

The budget allows for a 9 percent increase in salaries for town employees.

Rec budget high

HEBRON — The proposed Recreation Commission budget reflects an increase of 23 percent over the current budget, for a total of \$17,762. Included in the request is \$15,000 for the development of two softball fields and a soccer field and \$3,000 for a part-time recreation director.

Residents will have an opportunity to comment at a public hearing April 12 at 8 p.m. in Hebron Elementary School.

Another drug arrest

VERNON — John A. Oliver, 36, of Terrace Drive, has been charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. His wife, Sharon, 32, was charged earlier in the week following a raid on their apartment.

Oliver was arrested on a Superior Court warrant. Police said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are possible.

Women's group plans breakfast

BOLTON — The Fire Department Women's Auxiliary will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday at a firehouse on Notch Road from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for kids aged five through 12, and children under five can go free. For more information, call 643-8685.

There are an estimated 23 million cats in the United States.

Camp applications ready

BOLTON — Applications for the New England Keswick Bible camp can be obtained by contacting Ted Moran of Cider Mill Road.

The camp is for youngsters aged seven to 17, and features sports and outdoor activities and education programs, as well as daily Bible studies.

The fee is \$75 per week, and campers may stay from one to four weeks. Some scholarship and partial funding is available.

The camp is located on 365 acres in the Berkshires in Monterey, Mass.

For an application or information, call Moran at 649-2727.

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Astro-graph

April 2, 1982
An adventurous and exciting period could be in store for you in the year ahead. You may have a lot of pages to turn in your calendar, because it may fill up quickly.

MR. WRIGHT? THIS IS FOR YOU!
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Bridge

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

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Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

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World's Greatest Superheroes

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Evry's Law — James Schumester

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Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

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Alley Oop — Dave Graue

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Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

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Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

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Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

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The Born Loser — Art Sansom

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Winthrop — Dick Cavali

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Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

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Answers to Previous Puzzles
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
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H G B L B L
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Once during prohibition I was forced to live for days on nothing but food and water." — W.C. Fields

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Specializing Exclusively in
BLENDING plus-size fashions
Where fashion is a
look, not a size.
Special Sizes
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by Shakespeare
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Bring in this ad to receive a free mattress
pad with the purchase of any Nimbus
waterbed.
Price Protection Guarantee
If, within 30 days, you find the
merchandise you purchased at
Nimbus for a better price, Nimbus
will credit the difference.
Largest Waterbedroom Re-
tailer in Southern New
England
A Decade of Quality Service
The Specialists in Mattress
Sleep.
bedrooms
nimbus
El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon 875-2362
Weekdays 10-9, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

Harvey's
OF MANCHESTER
CALOON SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-5
YES THEY'RE HERE!
Catalina Samples
1982 Summer Sportswear
1/2 Price
Shorts
Tops
Blouses
Slacks
Jackets
Skirts
Jogging Separates
Sweaters
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

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SUNDAY 12-5

Bloodmobile collects 91 pints at church visit

At the March 29 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Community Baptist Church, 91 pints of blood were drawn and Edward Bernstein reached the five-gallon donor mark. Gretchen Wiedle donated a total of four gallons, John Sayre and Russell Stairs, three gallons; Roger Christiana, Carol Lemieux, Beverly Jenkins and Kevin

O'Brien, two gallons; and Thomas Macha, Margaret Moran and Michelle Flante, one gallon. There were 80 appointments made in advance and 80 of these were kept. There were 52 walk-in donors and of the total of 112, 21 volunteers were deferred. The next meeting of the Bloodmobile will be April 26 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 Vernon Street West. The following were donors March 29:

Patricia Boeman, Mrs. Alice Deaton, Patrick E. Cunningham, Mary G. Lafferty, Mrs. Debra M. Boorn, Ronald R. Campbell, Mrs. Karen Maxwell, John J. Nardone, Mrs. Nancy J. Nettleton, David Patisel, David Potter, Mrs. Sandra S. Roney, Sylvia Hasch, William Brisdamour, Laurie Ferencik, Russell

Edward F. Colman, Thomas H. Curtis, Jackie C. Langton, Donald McAllister, Thomas M. McAuley, Mrs. Pearl Ward, Ms. Nancy A. Russell, A. Bagshaw, Anne E. Charlton, Mrs. Dorothy Herby, Harry Evangelou, Mrs. Ann M. Kihler, Mrs. Helen Aueland, Allan Boorn, Ronald R. Campbell, Mrs. Karen Maxwell, John J. Nardone, Mrs. Nancy J. Nettleton, David Patisel, David Potter, Mrs. Sandra S. Roney, Sylvia Hasch, William Brisdamour, Laurie Ferencik, Russell

Joseph Turzillo, Charles McCue, Robert H. Boone, Joseph J. Kristian, Robert Albert, David C. Adon, Andrew Gibson, Sarah Bayrer, Joseph Puggilli, Wendy Wicks, David Hayes, Eknor Stephen, James Rauer, Regina G. Adams, Leonard M. Donagatti, Sylvester Benson, David S. Price, Donald Kirby, Elizabeth J. Hally, Anita Hamon, Julie Townsend, Patricia Hastings, Richard Leobster, Jackie Langton, Frank C. Purkin, Linda Ferencik, Jay Corlett, Edward D. Atkinson,

Second Lt. Sharon A. Barnes, wife of Lt. Gary J. Ardel son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ardel of Cornwall Drive, Coventry, has completed an Army medical department officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

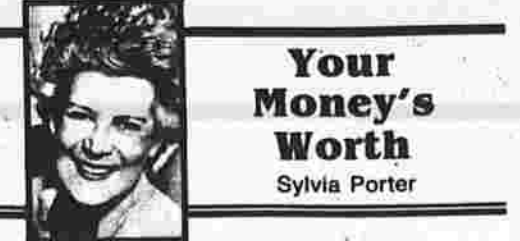
Barnes ends Army course

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

BUSINESS / Classified

Central asset accounts are booming



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

At a time when investors are staying away from stocks and bonds, one investment service that is booming combines the features of a brokerage account, a money market fund and a high-powered credit card. Central asset management is the name of the new service, and it was started by the giant of the brokerage business, Merrill Lynch, under the name Cash Management Account (CMA). In four years, Merrill Lynch has attracted 600,000 of these accounts, with total assets of more than \$2 billion.

The securities go into a regular brokerage house margin account, which allows you to buy stocks on credit, paying only 10 percent of the purchase price and borrowing the rest from the broker at the going rate for margin loans. Your cash goes into a money market fund to earn yields from short-term investments. Merrill Lynch and several of the other firms offer three types of money funds: a regular money fund with a diversified money market portfolio, a fund that holds only U.S. government securities, and another with income that is totally exempt from federal income taxes.

All the interest and dividend payments are automatically "swung" into your money fund account, as are the proceeds of any securities sale. Every dollar earns interest every day. You can have instant use of your funds in one of several ways. You may write checks against your assets in the account, for any amount. The broker also supplies you with a credit card you may use for purchases at thousands of businesses, or to draw cash from thousands of banks that honor the cards. Your charges and withdrawals by check and the credit card are paid for by money taken out of your money market account. If more

is needed, you automatically get a loan, using the securities in your margin account as collateral. Any new cash you put into the central cash account is used first to reduce the size of your outstanding loan. Most brokers charge a fee for the credit card that ranges from about \$2 to \$6, though the Jones firm offers the card fee and Schwab will not make a charge for larger accounts. Some of the latecomers to the competition for central asset accounts — in order to get the edge on Merrill Lynch — are developing additional wrinkles such as free travelers checks, discounts on automobiles and major appliances, even a newsletter. Brokers are halting central asset accounts as the wave of the future for managing money. And this time, they well may be right. (Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66207. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Workers vote today on GM pact

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — More than 300,000 United Auto Workers were expected to approve a new contract beginning today to give General Motors \$3 billion in concessions, but talks to bail out American Motors broke down Wednesday night.



Ferrante labor panel nominee

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has nominated Bridgeport attorney Victor M. Ferrante to serve as chairman of the State Board of Labor Relations to replace the late Fleming James Jr. of North Haven.

Workers in Anderson, Ind., were to be among the first locals to cast ballots in 10 days of voting on the pact, which calls for an estimated \$3 billion in concessions in exchange for thousands of jobs. The contract is expected to be overwhelmingly ratified by April 10, but union officials admitted earlier small pockets of resistance remain and the vote may not be as big as the landslide vote for a concessionary pact at Ford Motor Co. The UAW broke off negotiations Wednesday night on a proposed \$170 million employee investment plan at American Motors Corp., failing to reach agreement on the ratio of supervisors to production workers at several plants. UAW chief negotiator Ray Majeus said the union and company reached basic agreement on the investment plan — under which workers would give up certain economic gains to finance an ambitious \$1 billion product development plan — after more than a week of slow but steady progress. "Most other issues had been resolved and an overall agreement clearly was close to being reached when talks broke down," Majeus said. "Unfortunately AMC adamantly refused to deal with the excessive number of foremen and supervisors in their Kenosha, (Wis.), Milwaukee and Toledo operations." Majeus said, however, he expected talks to resume within the next couple of weeks. AMC lost about \$146 million last year and its sales have plummeted about 37 percent this year. Earlier in the week, workers at GM Plant No. 37 in Detroit jumped the gun on their colleagues Sunday and approved their pact on a 127-0 vote.

The New England Telephone Co.'s cord-board in Bath, Maine, the last in regular use in the company's five-state operating area until it was closed Wednesday, has been replaced by an electronic Traffic Service Position System which allows customers to dial directly. Cordboard operators like Yvonne Withington, of Rockland, Maine, have been transferred to other positions.

Ferrante's nomination must be approved by the Legislature before he can begin serving out the unexpired term of James, a nationally known attorney and legal educator who died last August. James, a former Yale University faculty member whose students included former President Ford and former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson, had been the driving force behind the state board since his appointment in 1967. Betty Tanti, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said Ferrante's nomination "is an excellent selection and we applaud the governor's choice." "I'm sure Mr. Ferrante will continue the tradition which the State Board of Labor Relations enjoys nationally as shown by its record," said Mrs. Tanti, who served as an assistant agent on the board from 1970 to 1974. It confirmed by the Legislature, Ferrante would join the two other long-serving board members, Patricia V. Law of Glastonbury and Kenneth A. Stroble of Plainville. James L. Foy, counsel for the board, said he was pleased to learn of the selection of Ferrante. "I look forward to working with him," Foy said. Members of the board serve at the pleasure of the governor and are paid \$75 per day in lieu of expenses. The board has not lost a court case since 1977. In the past year, the board won nine of 10 Superior Court cases, with the one case under appeal.

Now, while quantities last!
at all D&L stores

SUPERBUYS

30% OFF

Friday & Saturday only

12.57
girls' belted chino pants
Reg. \$18. Belted spring chinos with pleats, in a wide color assortment. Sizes 7-14.

30% OFF
misses' separates by White Stag & Villager
Reg. \$18-\$90. New spring collections! Pants, skirts, shorts, t-shirts, blouses and blazers, sizes 8-18, S-M-L. (Not all sizes and styles in every store.)

30% OFF
entire stock of Playtex bras
Save a big 30% on our entire stock of regularly priced Playtex bras! All stores except New London.

9.77
men's Arrow golf shirts
Reg. \$14. "Pin It" shirts in cool poly/cotton knit, with fashion collars and placket front, in 8 spring colors. S-XL.

19.57
Haggar belted slacks
Reg. \$28. Traditional style duck cloth slacks with contrasting belts, in 6 colors. 32-40 waists.

30% OFF
boys' Farah dress slacks
Reg. 16.50 - \$19. Belted spring slacks in Dacron poly/cotton, assorted pastels. Sizes 8-12 reg. & slim, 27-30 waists.

30% OFF
entire stock misses' London Fog rainwear
Reg. \$64-\$118. Just in time for April showers! Super savings on jackets and raincoats, sizes 8-16. (Not all styles in all stores.)

13.97
glove leather clutch handbags
Reg. \$20. Soft and supple fashion leather clutches in assorted styles and new spring colors!

30% OFF
Juniors' College-Town coordinates
Reg. \$27-\$69. Linen-look cardigan blazer and matching straight skirt in navy or ivory, with coordinating print short sleeve blouse, 5-13.

MOST D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. AND OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5
CORNERS CORNER, MERIDEN AND NEW LONDON ALSO OPEN SAT. 'TIL 9; NEW BRITAIN OPEN THURS. NIGHT ONLY; NEW BRITAIN AND GROTON CLOSED SUNDAYS
• CORNERS CORNER • AVON-SIMSBURY • MANCHESTER • BRISTOL • NEW BRITAIN • MERIDEN • VERNON • NEW LONDON • GROTON

CityPlace to be computer-run

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 38-story office tower going up in downtown Hartford will be the world's first structure to have its basic functions controlled by a central computer, the building's developers say. CityPlace, a 1.2-million square-foot building, is being raised on a full block and will be Connecticut's tallest building, providing office and retail space when completed next year. Construction is also expected to begin this month on a glass-enclosed atrium courtyard, which will connect the tower and a 12-story office building. The developers of the building, Urban Investment and Development Co. of Chicago and Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield, Wednesday said CityPlace would be the world's first "building with a brain." Heating, ventilation, air conditioning, security and fire safety systems will be regulated by a central computer. The computer will also handle lighting and energy use automatically through a network of smaller data processing units, sensing devices and controls.

Bridgeport considers development project

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A \$22 million hotel, office and retail complex would go up on two vacant lots near the heart of Connecticut's largest city under plans announced by two firms. The firms proposed to work with the city to seek federal Urban Development Action Grant funds to help finance construction of the proposed Bridgeport City Center complex. Upon completion, the \$22 million complex would result in creation of about 800 permanent jobs and greatly expand the city's tax base, officials said Wednesday. The complex would include a 21-story, 350-room hotel and executive conference center, a 180,000-square-foot office building and a 700-car parking garage to serve the two structures. The project also would include a retail gallery connecting the hotel and office building and would provide a weather-protected pedestrian passage from the historic People's Arcade on Main Street and a nearby bank tower. The complex, proposed by the Urban Reinvestment Group and John P. Lomenzo Associates, would be built on two vacant, publicly owned parcels near the heart of downtown Bridgeport. The two firms would join in a new development entity known as Bridgeport City Center Associates, which was expected to file a joint request with the city for about \$6 million in Urban Development Action Grant funding. If the funding is approved, officials said construction could begin late this year or early next year with completion of the complex about two years later. The Radisson Hotel Corp. of Minneapolis would operate the hotel and negotiations were under way with a firm that has expressed interest in using the major part of the office complex for a corporate headquarters.

Meet Arthur W. Mehmel

With an insurance career spanning some thirty-three years, Arthur is a valuable addition to our Commercial Insurance Division. Now an Avon resident, Arthur began his career in New York City after graduating from Columbia University. He brings to Connecticut a wealth of experience in underwriting, national sales, insurance brokerage and commercial property/casualty insurance. Also involved in the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and the American Management Association, Arthur has the insurance expertise you've come to expect from R. C. Knox & Company. Count on him!

TV station battle heats up

BOSTON (UPI) — The battle for the license of a lucrative Boston television station has taken another turn, with Atlantic Television Corp. asking the Federal Communications Commission to investigate a rival firm's dealings. Atlantic charged Wednesday New England Television Corp. failed to disclose partnership talks with 20th Century Fox and a deal to sell the Hollywood firm control of the WNAE-TV Channel 7 franchise in exchange for a \$67 million loan. NETV last month was awarded a construction permit to build or buy its own Channel 7 station and eventually take over the franchise. The FCC recognizes the Boston-based NETV as the sole applicant for the franchise. Atlantic, a minority-controlled Boston firm, was denied the opportunity to apply for the Channel 7 license because the FCC decided it had filed to late. The FCC stripped RKO General Inc., a subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber, of its license to run the station for "an egregious lack of candor" in reporting on the parent firm's admitted illegalities in various business dealings. Atlantic chief counsel, Henry Goldberg, filed a petition with the FCC in Washington questioning the issuance of the construction permit. Meanwhile, RKO General is awaiting a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on its request for a full review of the case.

METAL DETECTORS

Connecticut Valley Coin Co.
605 Main St. 643-6295

OPEN DAILY 9-5

R. C. KNOX AND COMPANY, INC.

800 PEARL ST., HARTFORD, CT 06103

Est. 1938

Herb Bland - Drew Milligan - Norm Rogers - Bob Zende
Jim Sizemore - Tom McKenna - John Maloney
Joe Handwerker - Tom Wray - Dick Crowley
John Byrnes - Tim Copping - Arthur Mehmel

INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

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-Announcements, 3-Auctions, 4-Real Estate, 5-Service, 6-Real Estate, 7-Real Estate, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate, 11-Real Estate, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 13c 6 DAYS 12c 26 DAYS 11c

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES Lost and Found 7

★ LOST, GOLD MALE CAT Vicinity Hilltown Road and Forest Street, East Hartford/Manchester line. Telephone 568-2291.

★ LOST my dog "Squire" in Porter Street area. White and black. Blind left eye. Please call 646-8800.

★ LOST CAT - Vicinity Green Road, 7-Eleven, Woodbridge and Parker Street area. White female with gray spots wearing black collar. Call 646-8721 anytime. REWARD.

★ TICKETS: Grateful Dead, Ozzy, Rick Springfield and Police at Hartford. Best seats. Major credit cards accepted. Telephone 201-272-1890.

★ EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13 SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED - live-in position in repairing gas stoves, gas boilers, appliances, light electrical, clean and maintain grounds. For interview call between 9 and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, 528-1200.

★ REAL ESTATE SALES - Manchester area. If you own and want to sell, call an office that cares about your personal success. Call Ed Forman at 646-4040.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

EARN MONEY FOR THE SUMMER... Carrier Needed for Downey Dr. Area Call 647-9946

SALES PERSON - Mature Part time evenings and Saturday. Harvey's Dresses & Sportswear. Phone 646-3100.

CLERK FOR PATENT MEDICAL Department. Part time some evenings and weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Must have retail experience. HELP WANTED: \$250 a week potential. Equal Opportunity Employer. Turpin.

Part Time - Clerk Typist We are looking for a part time clerk typist who can be creative and likes busy office atmosphere. Ability to type 50-60 wpm; word processing and shorthand helpful but not mandatory. Ability to file and perform other office related duties. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please send resume in confidence to: Michelle Winkler, Personnel Coordinator Gerber Scientific Products, 281 Broad Street, Manchester (applications may be obtained at our facility) E.O.E. M/F

MANCHESTER - Eight room Cape Cod with two garages and in-ground pool. Out-of-state owner wants a quick sale so has priced accordingly. \$69,500. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

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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.

Business Guide

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

BILL TUNSKY ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING (20 Colors To Choose From) MANCHESTER Phone 648-9095 FREE ESTIMATES + FREE TERMS

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR & P (PLEASED AND PATIENT) AUTO REPAIR SEE THE SPECIALIST! WE USE THE BEST (FACTORY TRIMMED MECHANICS) MANCHESTER 648-5036

BRAKE CENTER Quality Work 123 Holland Tpk. Rt. 83 MANCHESTER 643-7412

TRI-O PRINTERS Elm Street Manchester, Connecticut Complete Line of Offset Printing LETTERHEADS - ENVELOPES - BUSINESS FORMS - TAGS - BROCHURES - CATALOGS - All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-9017

Home Electrical Improvement and repair work. Many references and affordable prices. 647-3837 Anytime

Autos For Sale 61 CADILLAC - 1976 - Coupe DeVille - 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$2700 or Best offer. Telephone 742-6800 - Keep trying.

1971 FORD DART special edition. \$1400 or best offer. Telephone 646-7537

1976 BUICK OPEL in good condition. \$900 or best offer. Telephone 643-8400.

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT - 4 door, 4 wheel steering, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, running condition. \$1895. Telephone 648-9188. After 5 weekdays.

1970 FIREBIRD - needs minor repair. \$700 or best offer. Telephone 643-2110.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA Station wagon - Perfect condition. Air-conditioning. \$3500 negotiable. Telephone 648-4460.

1970 NOVA - 4 door. \$350 or best offer. Telephone 647-0818.

AMC - 1971 GREMLIN - original owner. 6 cyl., automatic. Needs repair. \$500. Telephone 742-9582 after 5 p.m.

1972 FORD LTD - station wagon. Good running condition. Reasonable. Telephone 648-4550 7:30 a.m.

1973 AMC Hornet Wagon. Good dependable transportation. \$700. Call after 5, 643-4735.

Wanted to Buy 49 Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVER - MALE - For Stud. Good background. Call 742-9402 anytime.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52 Apartments for Rent 53

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, bus lines, schools. For further details call 528-4186 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends, 649-7157.

MANCHESTER - Three rooms, second floor, carpeted, appliances, excellent location. \$40 monthly plus utilities. Available April 1st. Telephone 649-9404 or 646-1171.

118 MAIN STREET - Three and four room apartments. Hot water, no appliances, security. Tenant insurance. 246-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

THREE ROOMS NEWLY RENOVATED and clean. Available immediately. Heat, hot water, appliances. Security and references. Second floor. Call after 6 p.m. 646-9211.

WEST HARTFORD - Handsome two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apartment on building adjacent to highway and park. \$550 monthly with heat and garage. Call Carol at 528-1300.

MANCHESTER - Heat and appliances included. \$400 per month plus security. Telephone 643-6777.

WILLIMANTIC - One and two bedroom apartments. Heat and utilities included. Rental assistance available. \$400 per month. No pets. Telephone 456-1284.

MANCHESTER - HALF DUPLEX - two bedrooms. Adults only. No pets. Rent plus utilities, security and references required. Call 648-9784.

SECOND FLOOR - three rooms, stove, refrigerator, quiet older persons preferred. \$525. Available May 1st. Call 648-8205 after 3 p.m. or 643-8802.

DELMONT STREET - Duplex, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, no pets. Security. Available immediately. \$375 monthly. Telephone 642-2289.

ANDOVER - one bedroom house with appliances. \$300 a month plus utilities. Security deposit. Telephone 742-9419.

TWO BEDROOM - single family house. \$325 monthly. Telephone 456-3091.

OFFICES - Stores for Rent 55 WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED 810 square foot office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 648-2891.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR RENT 56 SEEKING two bedroom apartment available May. Have own appliances and nice references. Telephone 643-0002.

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of party-endorsed candidates on the date of the Democratic Party in the Town of Bolton for election as DELEGATES to the convention of said Party specified below is on file in my office at 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut.

CONVENTIONS State Convention County Convention 2nd Congressional District 4th Senatorial District 5th Senatorial District 6th Senatorial District 7th Senatorial District 8th Senatorial District 9th Senatorial District 10th Senatorial District 11th Senatorial District 12th Senatorial District 13th Senatorial District 14th Senatorial District 15th Senatorial District 16th Senatorial District 17th Senatorial District 18th Senatorial District 19th Senatorial District 20th Senatorial District 21st Senatorial District 22nd Senatorial District 23rd Senatorial District 24th Senatorial District 25th Senatorial District 26th Senatorial District 27th Senatorial District 28th Senatorial District 29th Senatorial District 30th Senatorial District 31st Senatorial District 32nd Senatorial District 33rd Senatorial District 34th Senatorial District 35th Senatorial District 36th Senatorial District 37th Senatorial District 38th Senatorial District 39th Senatorial District 40th Senatorial District 41st Senatorial District 42nd Senatorial District 43rd Senatorial District 44th Senatorial District 45th Senatorial District 46th Senatorial District 47th Senatorial District 48th Senatorial District 49th Senatorial District 50th Senatorial District 51st Senatorial District 52nd Senatorial District 53rd Senatorial District 54th Senatorial District 55th Senatorial District 56th Senatorial District 57th Senatorial District 58th Senatorial District 59th Senatorial District 60th Senatorial District 61st Senatorial District 62nd Senatorial District 63rd Senatorial District 64th Senatorial District 65th Senatorial District 66th Senatorial District 67th Senatorial District 68th Senatorial District 69th Senatorial District 70th Senatorial District 71st Senatorial District 72nd Senatorial District 73rd Senatorial District 74th Senatorial District 75th Senatorial District 76th Senatorial District 77th Senatorial District 78th Senatorial District 79th Senatorial District 80th Senatorial District 81st Senatorial District 82nd Senatorial District 83rd Senatorial District 84th Senatorial District 85th Senatorial District 86th Senatorial District 87th Senatorial District 88th Senatorial District 89th Senatorial District 90th Senatorial District 91st Senatorial District 92nd Senatorial District 93rd Senatorial District 94th Senatorial District 95th Senatorial District 96th Senatorial District 97th Senatorial District 98th Senatorial District 99th Senatorial District 100th Senatorial District

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT A certified list of party-endorsed candidates on the date of the Republican Party in the Town of Andover, Connecticut for election as DELEGATES to the convention of said Party specified below is on file in my office at School Road, Andover, Connecticut.

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