

# BUSINESS

## It may be the beginning of the end of OPEC

Get ready for what could be an accelerating rate of price breaks in the oil industry and maybe clear signs next month that the still powerful, but wobbling, Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is fast coming apart at the seams.

For you and me, that could mean some relief at the gas pump and in our heating bills. But the financial implications are ominous.

As Sal Iacocca, the energy specialist at I/F Rothschild, Underberg Towbin, put it to me the other day: "We're getting closer and closer to the brink where the oil price structure could fall apart."

To Iacocca, this means we could see a slew of bankruptcies in the energy sector; banks could go under, too, and maybe even some countries.

In brief, he's warning in on the very real danger of a flock of loan defaults, given any significant break in oil prices.

Many loans are geared to oil being sold at roughly current levels, and many such loans, in fact, have factored in a rising price structure over the next several years.

The official price for light Saudi crude is \$34 a barrel. But oil is being sold well below that. Mexico, for example, is selling its oil for \$28 a barrel. And rumors in petroleum circles have it that Nigeria recently sold some of its crude at \$26 a barrel, while Ecuador also accepted undercut the official price with a \$27-a-barrel offering.

Harry Good, Morgan Stanley & Co.'s well-regarded oil analyst, is warning clients that the odds are going up for a significant decline in world oil prices in the wake of consistently declining consumption. His forecast, an eventual drop in the official OPEC price of \$25 to \$28 a



**Dan Dorfman**

Syndicated Columnist

Against the background of falling usage and increasing predictions of price breaks, financial eyes around the world will be focused on the Dec. 9 semi-annual meeting of OPEC in Lagos, Nigeria.

A key question: Will there be any kind of unity among the oil ministers, given the fact that several OPEC members (such as Libya, Nigeria and Venezuela) have exceeded their production ceilings, frequently offering substantial discounts below the official price?

And the obvious follow-up question: Will the official \$34 price tag be scrapped in favor of a lower price?

Some industry sources, such as the Platt's Oilgram Price Report, suggest the possibility of a \$2-a-barrel cut in the wake of lack of worldwide demand stemming from a global recession. But even if there is no price cut at the meeting, the general view is a deepening rift is a near-certain outcome — in turn triggering additional price cuts as more of the OPEC members go their own production and pricing routes.

William Mazzocco, a savvy wired-in consultant on Mideast affairs to the Washington Forum, the capital-based eyes and ears of Drexel Burnham Lambert, predicts the conference will produce a paper-over-policy announcement — but one without any credibility.

Mazzocco isn't looking for any price cut to be announced at the OPEC session. But he says the failure of the OPEC production cutbacks to eliminate the oil glut — plus the huge cash needs of most OPEC members — means there's no way the petroleum-producing countries can stop the decline in oil prices.

"I see these countries continuing to undercut each other in price and exceeding agreed-upon levels of production," he says.

Underlining his forecast of continued price weakness, our Mideast oil expert calculates that current world oil production is running 500,000 to 1 million barrels a day more than is needed.

On top of this, he points (aside from the recession) to such well-known negatives as (1) the increasing use of lower-priced oil substitutes (such as coal and gas); (2) conservation; (3) the scaling down in size of such big energy users as homes and autos; and (4) sharply increased oil production from non-OPEC sources (such as Mexico and the North Sea).

Mexico, for example, supplied the United States 16,000 barrels a day in '73; today, it's 576,000 a day. And exports from the United Kingdom (the North Sea) have risen in the same period from 15,000 barrels daily to 350,000 a day.

Significantly, OPEC kingpin Saudi Arabia, which in the past could effectively bring the other OPEC members into line through overproduction and underpricing policies of its own, has apparently lost its

chief reasons, as spelled out by Mazzocco: Rising non-OPEC production and the decision of money-short debt-ridden members to employ overproduction and underpricing policies of their own.

As a result, Saudi oil exports to the United States — which were over 10 million barrels a day in '70 — have recently fallen to as low as 5.1 million a day. And this comes at a time when Saudi's financial commitments to Iraq have grown tremendously. In addition, the Saudis, though having kept the country's budget balanced by slower spending, nonetheless will run an estimated \$1.5 billion deficit next year. And conservative Gulf Arabs do not like to run deficits and live on capital.

Accordingly, a cut in the Saudi crude price at the OPEC meeting remains a reasonable possibility.

The investment implications of the current oil industry problems add up to what Morgan Stanley Biggs, chairman of the \$5 billion asset management holdings, The Standard & Poor's stock index gives about a 20 percent weighting to energy stocks. But Barton Biggs, chairman of the \$5 billion asset management division, figures a 5 to 8 percent holding is much more sensible, given the industry's plight.

Biggs predicts a \$29-a-barrel price tag by the end of winter (in, say, March) and goes on to say that the industry will remain under continued earnings pressure for the next three to five years.

The oil sector is the wrong place to be," he says. Illustrating this point in dramatic fashion, Biggs tells me that Exxon, America's largest company, faces strong cash flow problems that will prevent it from raising its \$3-a-share annual dividend for the next several years.

OPEC, as well as the rest of the energy companies, he says, will have to go through a period of real austerity.

## Inflation at wholesale level up 0.5 percent in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level edged up a tenth of a percent in October but factory output was off a steep 0.8 percent, indicating the economy is still crippled by recession, government figures showed today.

And in New York, Chemical Bank raised its prime interest rate one-half point to 12 percent, joining many other major banks that panned back away from reducing interest rates.

The acceleration in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index — what would be an annual rate of 5.7 percent — was due to the increase in 1982 new car prices to dealers over the heavily discounted costs of 1981 models the previous month.

Food and fuel prices went down in October and overall the price index showed almost no signs that prices were firming up in an anticipation of increased demand, analysts said.

The latest economic statistics were especially important because they provided a meeting today of the Federal Reserve Board's

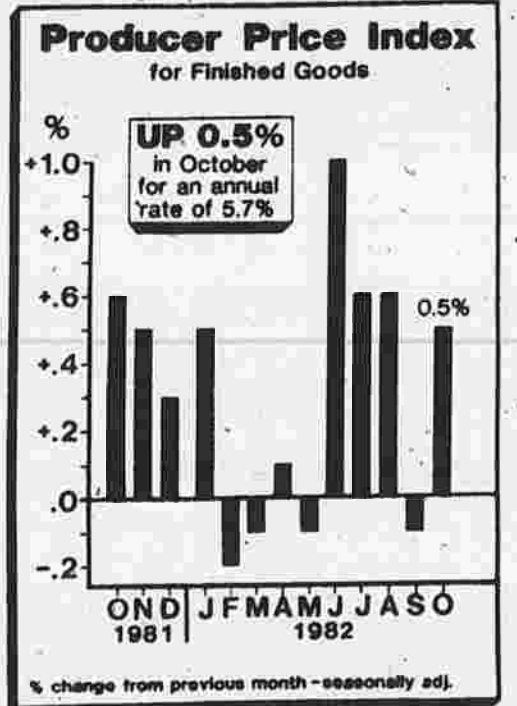
operating arm, the Federal Open Market Committee. The session, closed to the public, could decide whether the Fed eases its pressure on interest rates.

The Producer Price Index for October, before seasonal adjustment, was 284.1, equivalent to a wholesale cost of \$2.841 for goods and services that cost business \$1,000 in 1967.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production for October was 136.3 percent of its 1967 average. The 0.8 percent drop for the month was the 13th decline of the past 15 months, a pattern of deterioration that has paralleled the economic shrinkage of the recession that began July 1981.

Factory production cutbacks are quickly followed by more layoffs of factory workers. The Fed's factory output index has dropped 14.4 percent during the recession, while unemployment has climbed to a rate of 10.4 percent.

Wholesale prices had dropped 0.1 percent in September, one of four months this year that have seen a net decline, again because of auto



FOOD, FUEL PRICES DECLINE... but new car costs up

## Court takes censure case in expose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court added a modern-day detective thriller to its reading list this term, involving an investigator who cracked a Wall Street caper but managed to run afoul of the authorities while doing it.

Dirks, a Wall Street investments analyst, was largely credited with exposing one of the biggest insurance scandals in history in 1973.

The question the high court agreed to deal with Monday is whether Dirks was properly reprimanded by the Securities and Exchange Commission for breaking regulations concerning communicating or trading based on inside information.

Through his detective work, Dirks helped bring to light an elaborate fraud by the Los Angeles-based Equity Funding Corp. of America, an insurance holding company.

The firm created phony life insurance policies, complete with fictitious medical files, and later collected on the policies with the help of fake death certificates.

The SEC, an independent government agency, censured Dirks for tipping investors about his investigation of the corporate fraud.

The SEC's public statement of wrongdoing — did not bar Dirks from practicing his trade but put a black mark on his record.

About two weeks into Dirks' investigation, the New York Stock Exchange and the SEC halted trading of Equity Funding stock.

The exposure revealed \$2 billion of the \$3 billion worth of life insurance policies the company claimed it issued were fictitious.

Many praised Dirks for doing an aggressive job as a private securities analyst. But the SEC found his actions violated a rule against communicating or trading on the basis of information not available to the general public.

Dirks claims the example set by his experience will "gravely impair (legality analysts') ability and willingness to investigate allegations of corporate fraud."

Appealing his case to the Supreme Court, Dirks said he should not be punished for doing his job of investigating rumors about a publicly held company.

An interesting twist in the plot is that even the government is split over whether Dirks did anything illegal.

The SEC, which enforces the securities laws, maintains his punishment is justified because of the regulation against trading stocks on the basis of inside information.

But top government lawyers in the Justice Department disagree, warning in a footnote to some court papers that Dirks' example could have "a potential adverse effect" on federal criminal law enforcement.

The court is expected to decide the case by July.

## Chemical Bank raises prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank today raised the interest rate for prime business loans from 11 1/2 percent to the prevailing 12 percent level following a surge in the nation's money supply.

Chemical had cut its other lending rate to 11 1/2 percent on Oct. 22, but no major banks followed.

A larger-than-expected \$2.7 billion surge in the M-1 money supply, disclosed Monday, triggered Chemical's action and dimmed Wall Street's hopes the Federal Reserve would lower its discount rate.

Chemical's action also followed a warning late Monday by the White House Office of Management and Budget that interest rates, inflation and unemployment all could rise in the first half of 1983.

Senior White House budget officials expressed concern the Fed turned overly expansionary in recent months.

## Stock prices plunge at outset in reaction to interest rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices plunged early today in reaction to a rise in interest rates and the nation's money supply that created uncertainty about the outlook for the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which skidded 18.49 points Monday, was off 11.72 to 1,010.20 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It had fallen 33.30 points in the previous two sessions and 44.06 points since hitting an all-time high of 1,065.49 on Nov. 3.

The low had risen 288 points when it hit its peak and many analysts believe it was due to give back some of that gain. How much remains a major question.

Declines were routing advanced issues by an 11.1 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 15.34 million shares.

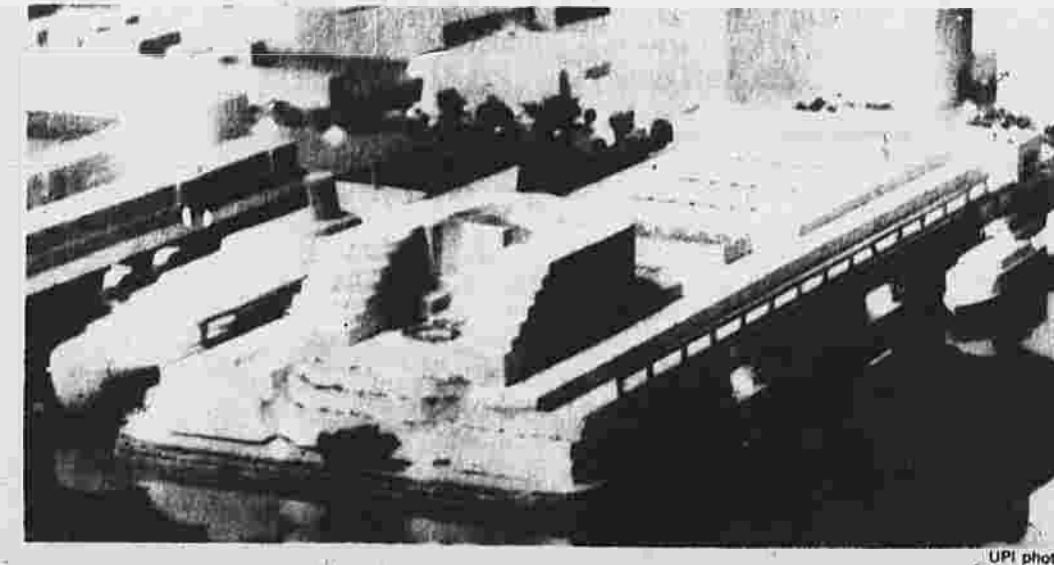
Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume dropped to 78,900,000 shares from 95,000,000 traded Friday.

Chemical Bank early today raised its prime lending rate a half point to the prevailing 12 percent, after standing alone with an 11 1/2 percent charge since Oct. 22. No other banks went that low.

The Federal Reserve's report late Monday of an unexpectedly large surge in broad and narrow measures of the nation's money supply triggered Chemical's move and raised fears that short-term interest rates would rise soon.

Chemical's action also followed a warning Monday by the White House Office of Management and Budget that interest rates, inflation and unemployment all could rise in the

## Historic Boston pier will be part of computer complex



ARCHITECT'S MODEL OF BOSCOM FACILITY ON PIER... facility in the heart of Boston's waterfront area

BOSTON (UPI) — passenger cruise ships. The property is owned by Massachusetts Port Authority and has been the site of a \$10 million computer and communications marketplace, a subsidiary of the Fidelity Group.

"Boscom is ahead of schedule in creating the first true home for the international computer and communications industry," FMR President Daniel Pigrone said in a letter to investors.

Boscom — slated to open in mid-1983 — will occupy more than half of the 1.5 million-square-foot market center at Commonwealth Pier Five, constructed in 1914 to handle cargo and

visitors to Boston annually, after lengthy and exhaustive searches for buyers each year. He also said it would generate up to 2,000 construction jobs and 300 to 500 permanent jobs.

The idea to centralize the industry into one "one-stop" market center where buyers and sellers could communicate was originated by Pigrone.

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# Manchester Herald

Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday — See page 2

Stock prices rising

By Frank W. Slusser United Press International



OFFICER GARY WOOD DEMONSTRATES TIME-SAVING INTOXIMETER... \$3,000 device given to Manchester through federal grant

NEW YORK — The volatile stock market rebounded early today from three consecutive losses, with prices rising sharply in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which skidded 13.45 points to 1,008 Monday, was ahead 13.34 points to 1,021.34 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It had lost 46.72 points in the previous sessions and 57.49 since hitting an all-time high of 1,065.49 on Nov. 3.

Advances led declines by an 11.4 margin. Volume amounted to about 14.24 million shares.

Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 102.91 million shares, up from the 78.9 million traded the day before.

Raymond T. DeMeeo, New York Stock Exchange vice president, said any indications the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee made any policy changes at its Tuesday meeting, Wall Street is anxious for the Fed to ease credit.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday night the Fed would continue its policy of fighting inflation while attempting to provide enough fuel for economic recovery.

"I am well aware interest rates are still historically high and that it is not yet clear that a broad-based recovery is under way," an "further reduction in interest rates would be welcome," he said.

"We also want to be sure that lower rates can continue so the recovery will last."

A report from Air Force One concerning Fed policy created a breakthrough in the final hour of Tuesday's session.

Prices rallied following reports White House spokesman Larry Speakes had predicted the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate. The rally ended abruptly when Speakes denied he made such a prognostication to a pool reporter.

The Dow Jones average made a swing of about 20 points up and down in a period of about 30 minutes. It still finished above its lowest levels of the day.

The Fed's report late Monday of an unexpectedly large \$2.7 billion increase in the nation's money supply jolted Wall Street and prompted Chemical Bank to raise its prime rate a half-point to 12 percent.

Chemical had cut its prime to 11 1/2 percent on Oct. 22 but no other major banks followed.

The Office of Management and Budget contributed to the selling by charging the Fed had eased credit too much recently and predicting interest rates, inflation and unemployment could rise in the first half of 1983.

Traders were disturbed industrial production fell 0.8 percent in October following a 0.7 percent slide in September. But October producer prices rose only 0.5 percent after a 0.1 percent increase in September.

By Raymond T. DeMeeo Herald Reporter

If you drive drunk in Manchester, the chance that you'll be arrested is greater than in almost any town in the state.

The most current comparative statistics available show Manchester has the second highest number of drunk driving arrests of the more than 100 police departments in Connecticut.

From January 1979 to December 1980, Manchester police officers arrested 408 suspects for driving while intoxicated. Only New Haven had more DWI arrests — 422 for the same period.

The departments compiled the statistics at the request of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The federal agency wanted to find out which departments needed most a limited

## Manchester no place for drunken drivers

Coventry must have made arrests — See page 12

number of intoximeters, devices which test DWI suspects' blood alcohol levels cheaply and quickly, that became available this year through a federal grant.

Manchester was one of the first police departments in the state to receive the device, which costs about \$3,000.

Neighboring Coventry, on the other hand, will probably never receive an intoximeter. Coventry reported zero DWI arrests during 1979 and 1980 — a report that must be mistaken, says the current head of police operations.

The state Department of

## Andropov tightening his grip

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov may act by next week to solidify his control over the post-Brezhnev Kremlin with a series of high-level appointments, Western analysts predicted.

Andropov has up to five positions on the Politburo to fill, and an equal number of other high-ranking jobs in the party hierarchy.

Although such decisions officially are made by the Central Committee, the analysts believe the new party leader's wishes will be followed.

"Andropov has unquestioned power now," one expert Kremlin-watcher said. "He will probably use it to place his people in important secretarial jobs, to accomplish the changes he wants."

A full meeting of the Central Committee, which has between 300 and 320 members, was expected next week before the convening of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, on Tuesday.

The most visible vacant job is that of president. Leonid Brezhnev, who died one week ago of heart failure, was both general secretary of the Central Committee and president of the Soviet Union in the succession race.

The presidency is a job of protocol and ceremony under the Communist system, with relatively little responsibility for formulating national policy.

Chernenko threw his support to Andropov before the Central Committee at the emergency meeting after Brezhnev died, ensuring an unanimous vote for the 68-year-old former KGB chief.

One Soviet source with ties to Andropov's circle of associates has said the new party general secretary subsequently agreed to make Chernenko president.

In a further thaw in formerly icy Sino-Soviet relations, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, the highest ranking official from Peking to visit Moscow in 18 years, met Tuesday with Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart.

But some of the warm U.S.-Soviet feelings created by Andropov's meeting with Vice President George Bush Monday after Brezhnev's funeral were cooled off by a hard-line speech to a group of U.S. businessmen in which Gromyko's top deputy blasted U.S. policy and policymakers.

The Soviets apparently were responding to the challenges raised this week by Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz, who came to Moscow for Brezhnev's funeral.

U.S. businessmen had hoped a honeymoon period during the first months of the regime of Communist Party boss Yuri Andropov would allow them to open the door to increased trade but now they cannot help being uneasy.

Dole, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, fired back at the Soviet criticism Tuesday at the conference's keynote dinner speech.

"Everything else..."

One American who listened to Kernenko's speech at a Kremlin luncheon said it was "highly inappropriate and irritating as hell."

The expected Politburo appointments may go far to indicate the directions the Andropov regime will take.

The group is the policymaking body of the Communist Party and directs its affairs between the twice-yearly meetings of the full Central Committee.

There reportedly are 10 full members — the lowest number since the early 1950s — and nine candidates, or non-voting members of the present Politburo.

## Dole hands it back to the Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole responded to Soviet criticism of Reagan administration policies at a conference on bilateral trade by reminding Moscow progress in human rights will remain the key to good commercial ties.

Some 250 American executives found themselves Tuesday caught up in — at times run over by — the assessor rhetoric of Kremlin and Washington politicians dealing with the Soviet power transition after the death of Leonid Brezhnev.

The Soviets used Tuesday's opening day of the three-day U.S.-Soviet Trade Council meeting, the first in four years, as a forum to lecture their guests on the difficulties of doing business with the United States.

"Everybody was irritated as hell," one of the Americans said Tuesday of a speech by First Deputy Foreign Minister G.M. Kernenko who attacked Washington on arms control, trade, employment and its insistence on Soviet human rights reforms.

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## State says I-84 needs no U.S. vote

"We're going to challenge it," William A. Lazarek, deputy commissioner and director of planning and research at the state department, said Friday about the untimely overtly accepted truth that Rhode Island backed out of the I-84 project.

"That is what the former Secretary of Transportation (Neil) Goldschmidt said. He said that if Rhode Island dropped out, Congress would have to approve the project. We've questioned this from the beginning. There's nothing in the law that requires that it goes higher than the secretary of transportation."

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# News Briefing

## Firms double donations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporations with the fastest military contracts more than doubled their campaign contributions to members of Congress who appropriate defense dollars, a Friends of Lobbying organization says.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation said in a study released Tuesday that 12 of the nation's largest military contractors contributed \$12 million to congressional candidates in a 20-month period ending Aug. 31.

The donations were more than twice as much as the \$465,000 these same corporations contributed during the entire period of the midterm election in 1978, the Quaker group said.

The 12 companies identified by the study were McDonnell Douglas Corp., United Technologies, General Dynamics, Boeing, Lockheed, Hughes Aircraft, Raytheon, Grumman, Litton Industries, Martin Marietta, Rockwell International and FMC.

## Six die in Jersey fire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Four children and two adults died today in a fire that flared through the top floor of a three-story wood tenement, fire officials said.

The victims, a mother, her four children and another adult, were trapped on the burning floor. Firefighters said rescue attempts were thwarted by flames and heavy smoke.

"It must have been pretty bad. The arriving units were met with very heavy smoke. The hallway was totally ablaze and this cut off the escape for the family," Battalion Chief Vernon Nacion said.

A firefighter was burned on the ears as he tried in vain to rescue the residents. He was treated at a local hospital.

## Rain, winds whip West

Rain and blustery winds whipped the Pacific Northwest today, bringing snow to the higher elevations and prompting authorities to post gale warnings for the Oregon coast.

A travelers' advisory was posted for the Cascade Mountains of Washington and a high wind warning was issued for extreme western Oregon.

Showers were scattered from the lower Great Lakes to Texas and skies were cloudy over the Atlantic Coast region as a few showers lingered over Florida Tuesday.

A storm that socked New England with its first snowstorm of the season broke up Tuesday but 117 mph winds and 1-to-2-inch snowfall over the Mount Washington-N.H. New England's tallest peak hit 6,288 feet.

## Jean Harris appeal nixed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former school headmistress Jean Harris has exhausted all state appeals of her conviction in the slaying of "Scarface" Dr. Herman Tarnower, but her lawyers are considering a plea to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeals Tuesday unanimously upheld Mrs. Harris' second-degree murder conviction in the killing, which prosecutors claimed was a deliberate murder provoked by her jealousy over Tarnower's affair with another woman.

The March 10, 1980, shooting at Tarnower's lavish Westchester County home and the subsequent five-month trial caused a national sensation.

## Bridge collapse kills one

ELWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — An overpass leading to an unfinished Missouri River bridge collapsed, killing an inspector who was buried under tons of wet concrete and steel beams and injuring eight workers.

About 15 construction workers were pouring concrete on top of the two-lane overpass when it fell Tuesday, and most rode the crumbling structure to the ground.

Harold Arnold, area construction engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said officials would decide today whether to conduct an investigation.



On Nov. 17, 1869 the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

## Iraq claims war gains

IRAQ'S president claimed his forces "annihilated" invading Iranian troops on two fronts in the bloody 26-month-old Persian Gulf war but Iran said its forces penetrated 10 miles inside Iraq then voluntarily retreated.

Expressing the mounting alarm of the oil-rich Gulf nations at the war between Iran and Iraq, the crown prince of the United Arab Emirates today called on the warring nations to "respond to various peace efforts" and cease fire.

"This war does not serve the overall interests of the Arab and Islamic nation and is a waste of the potentials of both countries," Crown Prince Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed said after a meeting with Iranian deputy foreign minister Hussein Sheikholeslam.

## IRA takes responsibility

BELFAST—Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army today claimed responsibility for killing a Protestant gang leader known as the "Master Butcher" in one of four slayings that raised the death toll this year to 72.

The outbreak of killing Tuesday took the lives of two policemen mulling a roadblock, a Catholic shopkeeper and Protestant extremist Lennie Murphy. Gunmen also wounded a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment.

"We were responsible for the execution last night in Belfast of Lennie Murphy," the outlawed IRA said in a statement issued through Sinn Fein, the political wing of the organization.

## Letter thrills Jamie's dad

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A personal note from President Reagan to the parents of an 11-month-old girl recovering from a liver transplant came as a surprise and left the family "very moved."

"The neat thing for us was that no one knew of it," Charles Fiske, the father of the hospitalized Jamie said Tuesday. "He (the president) just sent the letter in the mail with a 26-cent stamp. There was no fanfare. It was just like he was writing to another parent."

Jamie was listed in stable condition and was still in the intensive care unit.

## Peopletalk

### Foreign aid

Mayor Jack Evans of Emerson, Iowa, couldn't get disaster aid from the U.S. government so he went elsewhere — to 23 foreign countries. Emerson was hit by a flood last June that caused \$3 million in damages. Private borrowing and state aid rebuilt businesses and homes, but federal disaster aid was needed to rebuild community buildings.

"Well, see, the whole problem was we couldn't get any federal disaster aid because no one died," Evans said Monday on the CBS Morning News. "If someone had died in the process, if he had been a little careless with our volunteers, then we would have qualified for federal disaster aid."

Evans, undaunted, drew up a list of countries that had received U.S. aid — including the Soviet Union and applied to them for help. So far he has received sympathy from Norway, Austria and the Netherlands — but no money.

### Opry home

Country star Roy Acuff, who has frequently called Nashville's Grand Ole Opry his home-away-from-home, will soon live within a 30-second walk of the Opry House. Early next year, the "King of Country Music" will move from his suburban Inglewood home to a house being constructed for him inside the Opryland theme park.

"I'm in the park or Opry House every day anyway," said Acuff, 79. "I realize that with millions of people visiting Opryland, some will want to drop in on me at the house. It isn't going to bother me."

The park will own Acuff's new home.

### Simon Award

The first Neil Simon Award for outstanding TV script writing was presented Tuesday to the authors of "Northern Lights," a PBS American Playhouse presentation. To winners John Hanson and Rob Nilsson the prize means a cash grant of \$25,000.

The award was established by Simon and J.I. Levin, chairman of the executive committee of KCET, the Los Angeles PBS station. Simon and Levin donated \$50,000 as a two-year project to pick the best scripts produced by American Playhouse each year.

The jury that picked the winners included film-

### Hug for Luciano

Opera star Luciano Pavarotti gets a hug from a fan as he signs autographs following his performance Tuesday at the Hyman Memorial Auditorium in Boston. He appeared as part of the Boston University Celebrity Series.

### Outlaw cash

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey proposes cutting the nation's crime rate by making it illegal to

### possess more than \$500 in cash

because "about the only people who have the need for more than \$500 in cash are criminals."

Bailey told a University of Buffalo, N.Y., audience money could be handled by computer.

Citing greed as the major motivation for crime, he said, "It would be silly for a bank robber to march into the neighborhood bank with a sub-machine gun in hand just to watch computers transfer money from one account to another." Or "...can you imagine someone taking a certified check for \$50,000 as a bribe? Or, can you picture one of the congressmen caught up in Abscam putting his bribe on a charge card? For crime to be successful, there must be cash."

### Quote of the day

Hub Keeshan, TV's "Captain Kangaroo," reminisced about his childhood as part of the "knickers generation" in a speech before the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Washington, D.C. He said he grew up when it was "all right to take some time to enjoy childhood... and to revel in the warm sunshine of a summer's day."

He said: "Today's summers are often spent in camp sharpening athletic skills, cramming advanced math or mastering the computer. Knickers? Forget them. No self-respecting child today is without designer jeans with someone else's name on the back pocket... The fun has gone out of childhood for the hurried generation, and by rushing our children into adulthood we are placing the future in jeopardy."

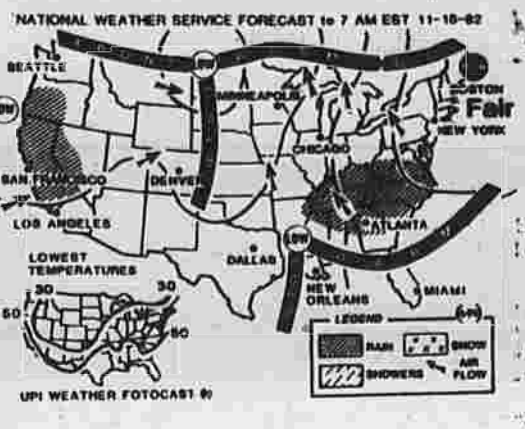
### Glimpses

Andy Gibb, in the touring company of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," is filming a segment of "Broadway Rhythms," the new "I Love New York" commercial, then will be back in New York next month to star in the Broadway "Joseph"...

Neil Sedaka concludes his Reno, Nev., engagement tonight, then leaves on a tour of Southeast Asia...

Alex Hyde-White will play Romeo when the Shakespeare Video Society tapes "Romeo and Juliet"...

Andy Kaufman, on a break from his NBC sitcom, "Taxi," is in New York to appear on the network's "Late Night With David Letterman"...



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today sunshiny through high cloudiness. Mid today with high temperatures in the mid 50s. Light southwest winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Light and variable winds. Thursday partly sunny. Highs around 50. Light easterly winds.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with chance of showers Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mid with high in the mid 50s to low 60s and overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Showery and mild. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

### Mexico gets more time

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Foreign banks granted the money-strapped Mexican government a second, three-month delay on payments on the nation's \$80 billion foreign debt, staving off a threat of virtual bankruptcy, officials said.

A finance ministry communique said Tuesday that under the first moratorium granted in August, Mexico promised it would pay \$8.5 billion in principal and interests due on its foreign debt by Nov. 23.

But under the new agreement, the foreign lenders granted Mexico another 120 days to get together the \$8.5 billion, the ministry statement said.

Mexico must also pay \$12.5 billion on other loans that fall due during 1983.

### Princess in good shape

LONDON (UPI) — After speculating she might be suffering from anorexia nervosa, British newspapers took another look at Princess Diana today and pronounced her as sparkling as ever — "anything but a wreck."

Diana, 21-year-old wife of Prince Charles, turned out to greet Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands on the banks of the Thames River smiling and looking in excellent health.

Her appearance contrasted with some tabloid newspaper reports she might be suffering from anorexia nervosa — obsessive dieting.

### Youngstown rate highest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Youngstown, Ohio, had the highest unemployment in the nation in September at 18.7 percent, the Labor Department reported.

It was the second straight month the Youngstown-Warren area, hard-hit by steel industry layoffs and plant closings, has led the nation. In August it had a 21 percent unemployment rate.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report released Tuesday, listed Duluth-Superior, Minn., at 18.6 percent, close behind Youngstown. It had a 19.5 percent rate in August.

Stamford, Conn., had the lowest unemployment rate among metropolitan areas at 3.5 percent.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 4241.

England Tuesday: 0474.

Connecticut daily: 760.

Maine daily: 574.

Massachusetts daily: 8853.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1982 with 44 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American social worker Grace Abbott was born Nov. 17, 1878.

On this date in history:

In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington, D.C., for the first time.

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

In 1981, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions — forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1969, the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union began in Helsinki, Finland.

A thought for the day: English satirist Samuel Butler said, "I don't mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy."

**Manchester Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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## Assistant manager's job

# HRC asks ruling on hiring data

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission is asking the Board of Directors to decide whether the town administration should turn over information on the applicants for the assistant general manager's job.

In a letter to Mayor Stephen T. Penny dated Monday, the commission's subcommittee on affirmative action called for clarification on the question of whether the commission is entitled to the information.

The commission has asked the general manager to give it copies of the resumes submitted by applicants for the assistant manager's position with personal information such as names and addresses — blocked out.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has refused to turn over the information, saying it would violate the applicants' privacy.

The commission began looking into the hiring process after former town personnel director Steven R. Werber was hired as the assistant manager.

"We were concerned that we hadn't met with full cooperation from the administration," subcommittee chairman Rubin Fisher told the HRC at a meeting Tuesday.

Earlier, Fisher had indicated that the subcommittee would resubmit its request for the information to Weiss. However, subcommittee members said Tuesday it was decided that was futile and the best method was to go to the Board of Directors for a policy ruling.

"Since we are a town commission, appointed by the board, we would like a policy decision on this matter from the board," the subcommittee said in its letter to Penny.

The subcommittee said, in its letter, that it is trying to resolve any question of impropriety in the hiring process and identify any improper procedures, intentions of the auditorium and gym at the new location.

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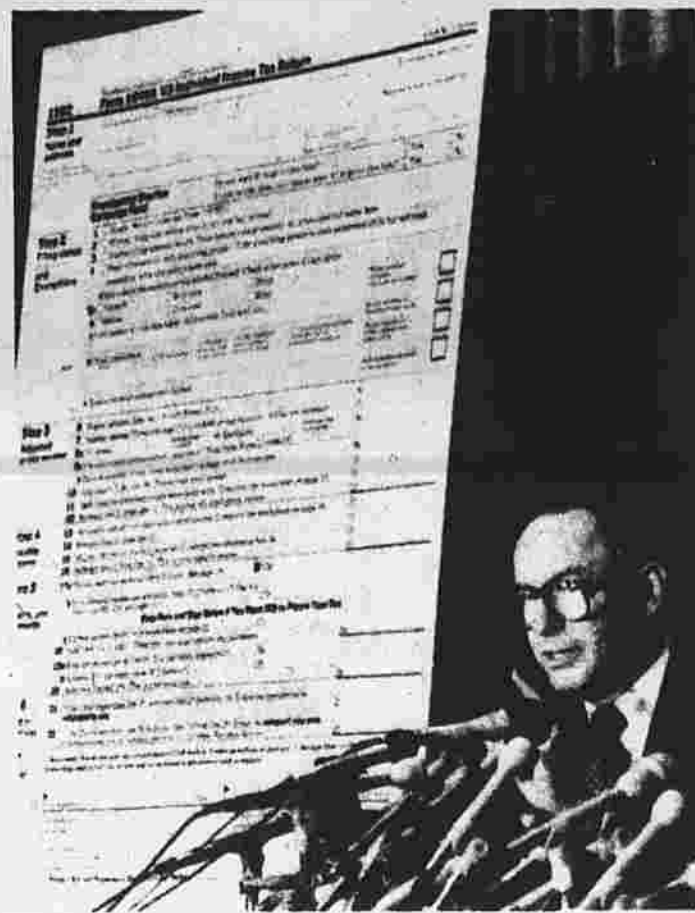
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### Spy case considered by jurors

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — The fate of Edwin Wilson, the millionaire former CIA agent accused of shipping illegal weapons to Libya, was being considered by a jury today in an oak-paneled Virginia courtroom.



IRS COMMISSIONER ROSCOE EGGER unveils simplified tax form

### New IRS tax form: easy come, 'EZ' go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service's new tax form — the 1040EZ — is titled, styled and aimed at making it easier for 22 million Americans to pay their 1982 income tax.

### Militia leader denies his men massacred refugees

By Gerald Nadler United Press International The commander of the Israeli-backed Christian militia in south Lebanon denied today his men were in the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in Beirut at the time of the massacre of Palestinians.

### Association of Pediatric Dentists of Connecticut, Inc. "Where Did You Say I Am Going?"



"You have an appointment with a pediatric dentist" "A what?" "A Pediatric Dentist. A pediatric dentist is a person especially trained to care for infants, children and adolescents.



ASTRONAUTS LAUGH ON ARRIVAL AT EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE from left, Joseph Allen, William Lenoir, Robert Overmyer, Vance Brand

### Columbia's flight provides boost for space program

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Columbia 5 astronauts are back home unwinding, but the momentum they added to America's space freight program left space agency officials virtually vibrating with excitement.

### Surprise release of Walesa leading to martial law end

By Ruth E. Ruber United Press International WARSAW, Poland — The surprise release of former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa after 11 months of internment was part of a plan to lift martial law in Poland by next month, a government spokesman said.

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# OPINION

## Don't write off the plan too soon



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

Despite efforts on the part of the staff of Manchester's Planning Department, the plan of development, now being evolved, failed to elicit much public interest Monday night.

Only eight persons spoke up at a public meeting specifically called to give the public an opportunity for comment.

Most of those who did speak addressed specific portions of the plan, notably those suggestions that have to do with various ways to ease restrictions on the construction of housing. But there were, as well, some comments on the overall plan.

Sidney Cohen was particularly critical of what he regarded as the lack of a stated underlying premise behind the plan.

Russell Smyth observed that the various sections of the plan do not dovetail. And Cohen further remarked that everything is stated in all-inclusive broad terms with no great specificity.

They are right as far as they go in their observations, but the

observations may miss a point. That point is that the plan is evolving and it is evolving in full view of the public.

There are a couple of different ways to work out any kind of a public policy proposal and both are subject to criticism.

One way is to detail it completely beforehand, right down to the final comma and the last definition. When that is done, it is presented to the public. Then many citizens complain that the thing is a "fait accompli" and they are merely asked for a public rubber stamp approval.

The normal response to that criticism is to protest that nothing is "written in stone" and anything can be changed to ac-

commodate legitimate objection and fresh ideas. That fact is, however, that the further along you go in formulating a plan, the harder it is to make a change in it.

The other way to advance a public policy proposal is to avoid being too specific in the beginning and to ask for public opinion early in the evolutionary process. The criticism then is that the proposal is too vague to evaluate properly.

In the current case the Planning and Zoning Commission and the planning staff may have erred by going too far toward the second alternative. That may be true. But there is also plans

that have been implemented. In the hopeful 1960s a larger number of townspeople participated in a community think-tank exercise called CDAP, or Community Development Action Plan. It would be interesting to measure how much the plan that evolved from that effort has influenced events in the intervening years. Some say the influence is considerable.

That plan, for instance, was one source for the community plan now evolving.

The success or failure of this current planning effort may hinge on striking the right balance between the specific and the general. If an attempt is made to cast it in too-precise terms, it will not flexibly enough to yield to changing circumstances. If it is too general, it will not guide or constrain at all.

But the public should not write it off as an exercise in futility too soon. It just may have something to do with the shape of affairs in the future.

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



## West Bank sites need U.S. funds

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's sharp criticism of Israel's decision to build still more Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank reflects longstanding White House dissatisfaction with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's intransigence on the issue.

In fact, the administration has been weighing a response that would be far more drastic than official comments of "most unwelcome" and "not helpful." Specifically, the president's advisers are considering the possibility of putting restrictions on the use of U.S. economic aid to Israel.

One idea would be to deduct the cost of the settlements — estimated at \$200 million to \$400 million a year — from the \$765 million in U.S. non-military aid to Israel, or at least putting the money in escrow until Begin or a successor agrees to sit down for discussions on West Bank autonomy.

This won't happen tomorrow or next week, but it may well come eventually if Begin persists in his stubborn rejection of Reagan's Mideast peace plan, which is based on a Palestinian confederation with Jordan, not Israel.

How realistic is it to expect Begin to cave in to an attack on his pocketbook? The National Security Council is pondering reports from the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies to determine the answer to that very question.

A secret State Department assessment, for example, states that Israeli leaders are "without illusions" as to Israel's considerable dependence on the American taxpayers' continued generosity. While Begin and others repeatedly emphasize that their decisions are based on Israel's national interests, they remain "deeply aware of the constraints on its political options" arising from this dependence.

According to a secret CIA document reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, "Israel is dependent upon the good will of the U.S. for the financial resources that support Israel's economy and — at least indirectly — the establishment of the settlements, both through the tax-free contributions of American Jews and the official assistance the U.S. provides."

Even if American funds are not used directly for the West Bank settlements, "these funds enable Israel to divert its own resources to settlement projects," the CIA points out.

Within Israel, not anyone buys the government's argument that the West Bank settlements are vital to the nation's defense. In fact, some prominent Israelis, including former chief of staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, warn that the settlements would actually be a drag on Israel's security.

If war comes, they argue, the army would have to devote considerable manpower to protection or evacuation of Israelis from their isolated settlements, instead of attending to its primary mission of defending Israel proper.

Many Israelis also realize that the undeniable repression by the occupation forces on the West Bank has given Israel a bad image in the world, and tends to foster hard-line Palestinian leaders. In this view, the West Bank is thus a political obstacle to the general peace that is Israel's ultimate hope for survival.

There is no firm consensus within Israel on the Palestinian question. As the CIA notes, "Israeli views on Palestinianism range from denial of the existence of Palestinian nationalism to arguments that Israel must seek accommodation with the Palestinian Arabs."

Those who deny Palestinian nationalism have a certain logical pragmatism on their side. As the CIA explains, "To acknowledge a Palestinian nationality with its own aspirations could ultimately call into question the extent of the Jews' own right to the 'Land of Israel.'"

### In Manchester

## Town awaiting word on Bennet

A lot of attention will be focused on a Manchester press conference tentatively set for Friday when officials announce the financing details for conversion of the main building of Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly.

The project has been the subject of more than its share of controversy, much of it based on the conclusion that the town would do better to sell the building outright than to participate, even from a financially safe distance, in the joint development venture.

Among the objections has been one that the apartments at \$400 to \$500 a month will be too costly for many elderly persons and that they are in a location that will be unattractive to those who can afford them.

If the rental price of the apartments really is a key to wide public acceptance of the project, the financial plan will

be an important consideration. Director Stephen T. Cassano, the prime backer of the Bennet conversion, has said that the lower the interest rate, the lower the rents will be.

Opposition has been voiced by the Republican Party and by the R-publican members of the Board of Directors as well as by the Manchester Property Owners Association.

But the majority backers of Bennet conversion are apparently convinced they have the votes and the financing package to make the project go.

They have scheduled a Nov. 23 meeting between the real estate committee of the Board of Directors and Bennet Non-Profit Corp. to discuss the financing package. And they have scheduled a public hearing on the project for Nov. 30.

That suggests a confident attitude.



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### Commentary

## Brezhnev costly

WASHINGTON — "He made the U.S.S.R. a world power, but he did so by risking the long-term well-being of the Soviet state. Russia under Brezhnev is a military colossus with feet of economic clay."

This assessment by William G. Hyland, a long-term confidant of Henry Kissinger and a top foreign policy expert, is likely to remain the standard judgment of Leonid I. Brezhnev, who died at 75 after ruling the Kremlin for 18 years.

Both the military and economic aspects of Brezhnev's legacy present enormous challenges to the nation he leaves behind.

Today Russia can't grow enough food to feed its people and the Soviet economy stagnates as a disproportionate share of its resources is poured into the most massive military buildup since Hitler's Germany. Impressive military hardware is paraded down the streets of Moscow while, just 30 miles away in the countryside, indoor plumbing is rare.

Brezhnev's determination to put the Soviet Union on a military par with the United States at all costs came naturally enough. He was an important Communist Party official in the fall of 1962 when Nikita Khrushchev was forced by President Kennedy to remove Russian missiles from Cuba.

That humiliation still burns in the Soviet consciousness and, after Brezhnev engineered the coup that toppled Khrushchev in October 1964, he became the keeper of the



Lee Roderick  
Washington Correspondent

those around him. Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a top aide to Kissinger when he was secretary of state, once told me that, during discussions with Brezhnev, the Soviet leader leaned across the table, playfully removed Sonnenfeldt's handsome watch, and pocketed it. Later, as I recall, Brezhnev sent Sonnenfeldt a more valuable one in exchange.

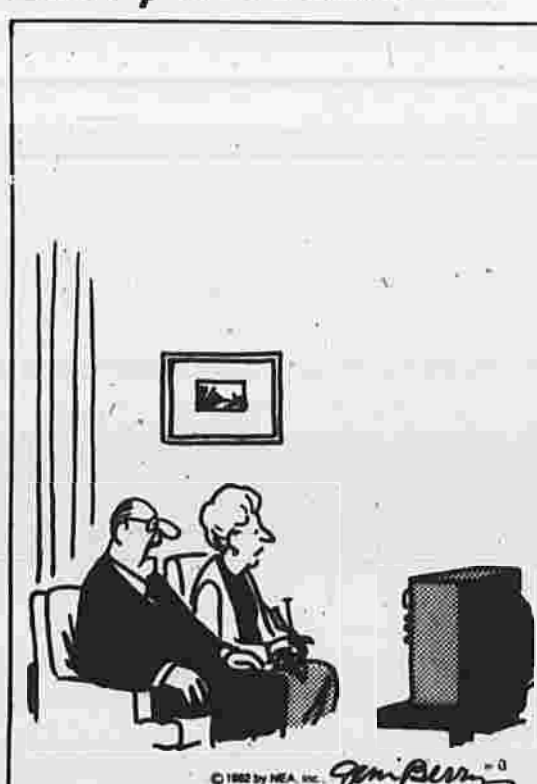
But if Brezhnev's lifestyle was unashingly capitalist, he was a Communist to the bone in almost every other way. When Czechoslovakia's liberalization went too far in 1968, Russia and several Warsaw Pact allies invaded Czechoslovakia, and the "Brezhnev Doctrine" was born. The U.S.S.R. has a right and a duty to intervene in any country where socialism is "imperialist."

Invasions of Afghanistan and, by proxy, Poland followed. Massive air shipments helped extend the Soviet sphere of influence to such places as Angola, Ethiopia, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Syria.

While the Soviets gained a stronger strategic position during Brezhnev's 18-year rule, it was not without setbacks. Egypt, notably expelled the Russians in 1972. Brezhnev also failed in his major goal to repair the rift with China that occurred under his predecessor.

Brezhnev, at great sacrifice to his people, armed the Soviet Union to the teeth. Yet, paradoxically, he knew well the horrors of war and succeeded in keeping his countrymen relatively at peace for nearly two decades.

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# Gov. O'Neill needs 'miracle' to avoid new or higher taxes

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has ordered more cuts in the state's proposed \$3.62 billion budget for fiscal 1983-84 and said it would take "a miracle" to avoid new or higher taxes and balance state accounts.

The tentative budget O'Neill sent back to his budget chief Tuesday would increase spending 13.3 percent and has a built-in deficit of \$286.7 million.

O'Neill said even if cuts are made, tax increases may be necessary to wipe out the deficit in the budget year beginning July 1.

"It looks like there would have to be some type of taxation but it's premature to say that at the present time and it's certain premature to say what kind of taxation," O'Neill said.

When asked if the budget could be balanced without new or increased taxes, O'Neill said, "I'll take a miracle but they happen."

O'Neill refused to say what taxes he would hike if the budget miracle failed to appear.

"There's no tax that's going to be attractive to anyone that has to pay a tax so consequently I'm not going to advocate which is the best in my opinion today or which is a favorite," O'Neill said. "I don't have a favorite."

However, he again said he wouldn't support a statewide personal income tax or retaining the unincorporated business tax due to expire Jan. 1, 1983.

The \$3.62 billion budget was presented to O'Neill Monday by Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

O'Neill hopes to present a scaled-down version to the Legislature in February and said he is still hopeful economic improvements could produce higher tax revenues and reduce or eliminate the need for new or higher taxes.

"We have until February to work this document down as much as humanly possible and that's exactly what he [Milano] and his staff shall be doing with the other commissioners across the state of Connecticut," O'Neill said.

In addition to ordering further cuts,

O'Neill directed Milano to keep a close eye on the current \$3.19 billion budget, which runs through June 30, 1983.

In its last assessment, the O'Neill administration forecast a \$2.35 billion budget surplus for the year, while others, including legislative fiscal analysts, forecast deficits of up to \$32.5 million.

Next year's shortfall had been forecast by the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy, but O'Neill said he didn't know the extent of the problem until Monday.

"I have read as you have read and followed what the tax study commission has been saying, but as far as officially of the seriousness," he said.

The statement didn't sit well with legislative Republicans.

"If he is the governor and he didn't know (about the shortfall) then he ought to resign because no one is minding the store," House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said in a statement.

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GOV. O'NEILL (RIGHT) ORDERS MORE CUTS with his budget chief, Anthony Milano

## Middletown boarding house

### One dies, four injured in blaze

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — One man died and four other people were injured in a two-alarm fire in a boarding house used by transients, alcoholics and former mental patients.

John H. Clemens, 40, died at Middlesex Memorial Hospital of burns and smoke inhalation suffered in Tuesday's fire.

Three other residents of the four-story brick building and a city disaster coordinator were treated for smoke inhalation. The only other casualty was a German shepherd dog which squirmed away from a firefighter at a fourth-story window and fell.

Up to 30 residents of the dilapidated structure were evacuated and many spent the night in temporary emergency quarters in Holy Trinity Episcopal

Church on Main Street, said William Peterson, Red Cross branch director.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out on the second floor at the front of the building around 6 p.m. and spread to apartments above. The building had rooms for 30 tenants. Firefighters extinguished it within two hours.

The cause was unknown, but the apartment had been cited for numerous safety code violations in the last year and at one point was condemned.

"It's fair to say no building in the central business district has received more attention or been under closer scrutiny than this building from the health, fire and building departments," said Mayor Michael J. Gubeta, Jr.

He said there were "no existing code violations" when the fire broke out.

Tenants Eugene Grover, 51, and Edna M. Schaefer, age unknown, were admitted to the intensive care unit of Middlesex Memorial Hospital. They were stable Tuesday. Another tenant, Mary K. Hoyer, 47, was kept overnight for observation and Walter Booth, captain of the local Salvation Army Corps, was treated and released.

Lenora Clark, who lived on the third

floor, said her lights flickered for about three hours before she saw flames climbing up her wall. A part-time janitor said nearly a dozen fuses had been replaced the day before.

Donald Russin, no age available, was living in the rooming house for three weeks. He said he was in a diner across the street when he saw "flames coming out of three windows."

"I lost everything I guess. All I've got now is what I'm wearing... I don't know what I'm going to do unless somebody can help me out," Russin said.

The building housed a luncheonette, a pool hall and the Pentacostal Christian Church office on the first floor. There was no estimate of damage, but Fire Chief John Riordan said the interior was pretty well gutted.

The rooming house was condemned Jan. 4 after inspectors found water seeping into electrical fixtures. Owner Salvatore Rizzo relocated 32 residents while he patched the roof, fixed electrical systems and installed smoke detectors. The condemnation was rescinded Jan. 21, and Rizzo was given more time to bring the property up to stricter fire codes.

## Stolberg voted House speaker

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, has been elected House speaker on a unanimous vote of 88 Democrats.

The majority party caucus Tuesday re-elected Rep. John Groppo of Winsted as majority leader and Rep. Timothy Moynahan of East Hartford as deputy majority leader.

Stolberg, 46, will succeed Rep. Ernest Abate of Stamford, who gave up the post to challenge, unsuccessfully, Gov. William O'Neill for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Stolberg, entering his seventh term, has been seeking a Democratic leadership job for several years and started campaigning in February for the speaker's job. In 1980, Stolberg lost his bid for House majority leader to Groppo on a 52-50 vote.

Stolberg has been chairman of the tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee for four years.

Last week, the 63 House Republicans returned Rep. Ralph E. Van Norstrand of Darien as minority leader but their Senate counterparts voted 7-6 to replace Sen. George Gunther of Stratford with Sen. Philip Robertson of Cheshire.

Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, was chosen as Van Norstrand's deputy, replacing Rep. Neal Hanlon of Naugatuck, who ran for Congress but lost.

Senate Democrats last week decided to Franklin their leadership, re-electing Sen. Richard Scheller as majority leader and James J. Murphy of Stratford as Senate president pro tempore.

Democrats control the Senate 23-13 and the House, 88-62.

During his legislative career, Stolberg has pushed for more state aid to urban areas, higher welfare benefits, more aid to education, and an income tax as part of an overall tax-reform package. He is considered one of the most liberal House members, but has shown a willingness to listen and is considered an excellent parliamentarian.

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## CCLU blasts strip searches of two nuns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Roman Catholic nuns imprisoned for anti-nuclear protests were strip searched along with other inmates when they returned from court appearances, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says.

The group called the routine body searches at the state Correctional Institution for women in Niantic a violation of inmates rights and said it will go to court, if necessary, to stop it.

But the prison warden said the searches are legal, even if the inmates are nuns.

"Visual or probe searches conducted by officers of the same sex or our registered nurses are permitted any time, no matter what the offense, following initial admission of the inmate or after temporary leave from the facility," said warden Marie Cerino.

"Just because they're nuns doesn't make them any different. They're prisoners like everybody else," she said.

Sister Judith Beaumont of Hartford and Sister Anne Montgomery of New York City were among nine peace activists convicted for trespassing at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton. Miss Montgomery last week received a nine-month sentence and Miss Beaumont's sentence was suspended.

In addition to the strip searches, Ms. Cerino said all inmates are expected to undergo a smear test, similar to a Pap smear, to determine if they are carriers of venereal disease. The smear test is "a health precaution" because a number of prostitutes are booked at the facility, she said.

Ms. Cerino said she did not know whether the nuns were given the smear tests. Civil Liberties Union attorney Martha Stone said neither nun mentioned being given the smear test. Sister Beaumont was unavailable for comment. Sister Montgomery was still confined at Niantic.

But she said the pair were strip searched several times upon returning to the prison from court.

Ms. Stone said CCLU, the National Lawyers' Guild, and Neighborhood Legal Services plan "to work through administrative channels to end the practice (of strip searches), but if that doesn't work, we'll be taking legal action."

Ms. Stone said the coalition of lawyers will rely on two recent federal court decisions to strengthen its case. In Virginia last year, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the strip search of a woman arrested for driving while intoxicated was an invasion of personal privacy and bore no discernible relationship to security needs at the Arlington County Detention Center.

A U.S. District Court in Montgomery County, Md., ordered strip searches restricted to probable-cause cases no matter what the status of the inmate.

## Electric Boat still has 'ways to go' to protect subs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite tightened security at Electric Boat, the shipyard has "a ways to go yet" in keeping its Trident nuclear powered submarines secure, says a spokesman for Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

Seven peace activists were arrested early Sunday inside the shipyard and accused of spray painting a Trident submarine and pouring human blood in missile tubes.

The alleged break-in came despite security precautions instituted by EB, the nation's only producer of Trident subs, following a similar incident at the shipyard in July involving nine anti-nuclear protesters.

"The incidents Sunday (at the shipyard) are very distressing and indicates they have a ways to go yet," Robert Tyrer, a spokesman for Cohen, said Tuesday.

Cohen is chairman of the Senate Armed Services' sea power subcommittee, which held hearings in August to investigate security at the shipyard following the July incident.

"At the time, we tried to suggest that EB needed some changes in its security operations," Tyrer said. "We have been assured that Electric Boat is doing those things."

He said EB is "making the improvements that we asked them to make and that were suggested by the Navy, but the problem is that they needed to be made a bit more quickly."

Cohen is leaning against reopening Senate hearings on security at EB "because they are making a good faith effort" to improve security, he said.

The investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee has scheduled a Dec. 1 hearing to look into the break-in and security measures at EB.

The northernmost habitat in Britain is the Muckle Flugga Lighthouse, north of the Shetland Islands. It was built in the early 19th century by the father and uncle of Robert Louis Stevenson.

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## Wife still in court

### Was dying man too senile?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The elderly wife of Earle N. Spring says he was too senile to make decisions for himself two years ago while she was fighting a landmark right-to-die case in Massachusetts courts to end his life-sustaining dialysis treatments.

Blanche E. Spring, 78, testified Tuesday in her \$80 million suit against a Holyoke nursing home claiming private information was released without her permission.

She claims the family's rights were violated in January 1980, when nurses at the Holyoke Geriatric Authority interviewed Spring and then went to a local newspaper saying he didn't want to die.

Nurses testified earlier they interviewed Spring, then 78, at the nursing home after learning a probate judge gave the family permission to end the treatments. That ruling was later upheld by the state Supreme Court.

"He seemed pretty good the first few times I saw him, but as the months progressed I found him losing his mind entirely," said the white-haired Mrs. Spring, who lives in the Montague home she and her husband shared since 1944.

"It was in December of 1979 that I decided it was better to have him released from the dialysis treatments," she said.

Jovoe Webster, a nursing supervisor and a defendant

in the suit, testified earlier she went to the paper on behalf of "Earle" and "God."

Mrs. Spring told jurors she chose to end the treatments after she suffered a stroke and saw his condition deteriorate during her recuperation at the same nursing home.

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BLANCHE SPRING AND SON ROBERT claim privacy rights violated

## Board will certify vote results

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three top election officials will be called together next week to certify the winners of November's general election in Connecticut.

The Board of Canvassers will meet Wednesday to sign the official returns, after which letters will be sent to the winners. David Kinsman, executive assistant to Secretary of the State Maura L. Melley, said Tuesday.

The board includes the secretary of the state, the treasurer, and the comptroller. Three of the officials on the so-called underticket of elected

statewide officers.

Kinsman said staff in the Elections Division of the secretary of the state's office had tallied election returns and resolved any discrepancies and had made the figures available to the comptroller and treasurer's staffs for review.

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## Lieberman wastes no time preparing to assume office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrat Joseph Lieberman won't take office as attorney general until January, but he has wasted no time naming a transition team and lining up possible candidates for deputies.

"It's important to me to hit the ground running when I take office in early January," Lieberman said in a statement Tuesday.

Lieberman defeated Republican William Champlin Nov. 2, and won the right to succeed Attorney General Carl Ajello of Ansonia. Ajello decided not to seek a third term.

Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for Lieberman, said several women are being considered for the deputy's job now held by

Peter W. Gillies, who is expected to be replaced.

Also, Lieberman has named a three-member transition team to advise him on the powers, structure, and caseload of his new office, which handles legal matters for the state and its agencies.

The former state Senate majority leader from New Haven also plans to announce next month the appointment of a blue-ribbon commission to study changes in the attorney general's office, Kennedy said.

Named to the transition team were attorneys Ellen S. Levine and Laljeebhai H. Patel, both of West Hartford, and attorney Dominic J. Squairito of Manchester.

Beverly Bollino BURTON DANCE STUDIO 63 Linden St., Manchester Directors Lee & Beverly Burton is pleased to announce Dr. Thomas Vasil, teacher of voice teacher of piano and flute will be available for lessons starting November 13. Dr. Vasil, baritone, is head of the music education department at the Univ. of Ct. He received his BM and MA from New England Conservatory of Music and his PhD from UConn. He has performed with the Boston Pops and Boston Symphony, also numerous other symphony orchestras. He has sung at Nutmeg Summer Theater and served as musical director. Dr. Vasil has been an adjudicator, clinician and conductor. For information call 429-8940 between 5 and 6 PM or 647-1083 anytime.

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17 NOV 17



## Leftover chunks from memorial to be keepsakes

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — A company which engraved many of the black granite panels in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington plans to turn its leftover chunks of stone into souvenirs and sell them to ex-GIs for up to \$250 apiece.

Part of the money will be used to care for the gleaming war monument, the firm said.

"This is part of the rock, it's something you can pass on," Charles Gauthier, manager of Granite Industries of Vermont, said Tuesday. "It's not a cheap item."

Gauthier said the company probably has enough leftover stone for 5,000 to 10,000 keepsakes, and has so far taken several thousand orders.

He said the company lost money on the memorial and hopes to recoup with the souvenirs, which are priced between \$15 and \$250. An undisclosed percentage of proceeds will also be used to create an escrow account to pay for periodic care for the massive memorial, he said.

The items are being marketed through a direct mailing to 200,000 veterans who contributed to the memorial fund, and through advertisements in newspapers and veterans publications, he said.

The project is a joint venture between Natusi and Sons, a GIV subsidiary, and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. Gauthier said the VVMF asked that financial details of the agreement be private.

The keepsakes, being offered as "limited edition" souvenirs, include 315 medallions, \$25 disks with etchings of an eternal flame, the memorial's logo, \$40-\$50 pen sets including small granite slabs that can be personalized, and \$250 panels with an engraving of the memorial.

One of the panels was presented last week to a representative of President Reagan, Gauthier said.

He said the marketing venture — which carries the VVMF endorsement — will also be endorsed next month by Gen. William Westmoreland, once head of U.S. military operations in Vietnam.



JUDGE TERRY HATTER JR. ruled order invalid

## 'Business as usual'

### Draft registration will continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System is pressing ahead with draft registration, despite a federal judge's ruling invalidating the indictment of a 21-year-old who failed to register.

"We're going ahead with business as usual, registering people," Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said Tuesday.

"It was just one case. It is subject to appeal," she said.

And Justice Department spokesman Art Brill says it was the father of an 18-year-old, "I would certainly urge him to register" for possible conscription.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter ruled in Los Angeles Monday in the case of David Wayne, the registration procedure ordered by President Carter was invalid because the government did not wait the required 30 days from formal publication of the rule in July 1980 to the time it took effect.

Government attorneys Tuesday appealed Hatter's decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but did not say whether they would carry the case to the Supreme Court if they lost the first round of their appeal.

At a news conference Tuesday in Los Angeles, Carter took issue with Hatter. "It was done properly," he said. "My advice from the attorney general and others was that we did it completely in compliance with both custom and law."

"My hope is the Supreme Court will rule favorably, that we did indeed act properly, but I'm not trying to prejudice the case," Carter said.

Brill told reporters, "The Department of Justice believes the opinion is wrong and will proceed with investigations and prosecutions of non-registrants in a routine manner."

"We have temporarily lost the case, but we have not lost the war," Brill said. David Landau, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "legally the decision applies only to the Wayne case and means judges will have to rule on other indictments on a case-by-case basis."

## Decision to be used in state man's defense

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — New Haven lawyer Diane Polan has said she will use a Los Angeles federal judge's decision against the nation's draft registration law in her defense of Wesleyan University student Russell Ford.

Ms. Polan said Tuesday the decision of U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter, while not binding, will be "very helpful" in defending Ford, the first man charged with failing to register for the draft in Connecticut.

Ford, a native of Chevy Chase, Md., was arrested in August after he wrote to President Reagan, the secretary of defense and Connecticut's U.S. attorney Alan H. Nevas to say registration was contrary to his political, moral and religious beliefs.

Hatter dismissed similar charges Monday against David Wayne, 21, saying the draft registration law was faulty and Wayne had been singled out for prosecution because he went public with his protest.

"The facts are exactly the same," in Ford's case, Ms. Polan said.

"What's at issue is whether the government went about the prosecutions in an improper manner. Prosecutorial decisions have to come out of the Justice (Department) not out of the president's office," Ms. Polan said.

She said she would ask presidential adviser Edward Meese III to testify about those decisions at Ford's still unscheduled trial. Meese refused to testify in the Wayne case, claiming executive privilege.

Ford called Hatter's ruling "a serious blow to President Reagan's plans to say there is unanimous consensus for the law."

District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal. In his ruling, Hatter said the Selective Service Act was invalid because the 1980 presidential order reinstating draft registration was enacted nine days early.

Ford said, "I'm very pleased by this and very happy for David Wayne. He and I know each other and have been corresponding about this, and I'm glad... a federal judge has made that decision."

The decision, he said, will help prompt public discussion of the moral issue of the draft. "When you get people talking about these sorts of things, you have people making up their own minds and making their own choices," Ford said.

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24x30	130.00	91.00	147.00	102.90
30x30	159.00	111.30	181.00	126.70
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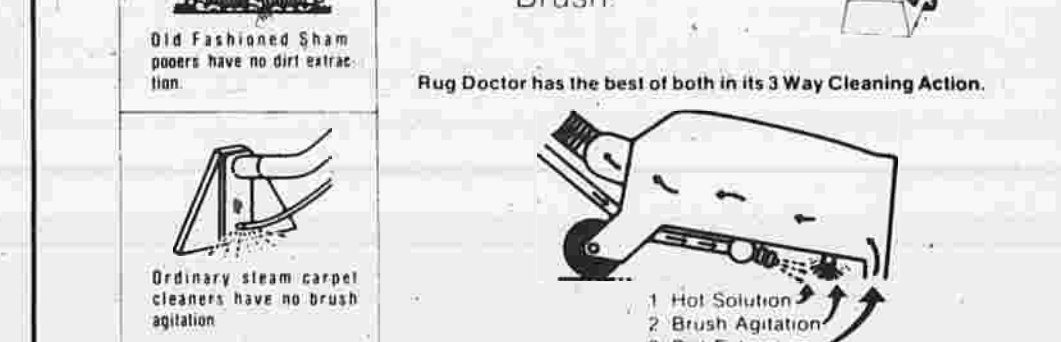
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Obituaries

Addison Barnes Sr. Addison Barnes Sr., of Warwick, R.I., died Nov. 5 at the Veterans Administration Regional Medical Center in Davis Park, Providence, R.I. He was the brother of Mrs. J. Douglas Dumas of Manchester.

Edwin J. Murphy Edwin J. Murphy, 73, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sugarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

In Memoriam In memory of David Allen Hubbard who went home to God Nov. 17, 1981.



REAGAN AT SAVINGS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION in New Orleans Tuesday before going to Miami

Reagan praises success of anti-drug task force

MIAMI (UPI) — President Reagan, in a nerve center of the nation's illegal drug trade, today praised the success of a federal anti-drug task force he said has broken the power of the mob in America.

Reagan lauded the local citizens for their initiative in fighting "the crime and drug menace," adding, "They made this fight their fight. They brought it into their homes and schools, their churches and community organizations."

In an Oct. 14 speech in Washington, Reagan said the South Florida Task Force had been so "highly successful" the administration would establish 12 other regional operations around the country.

Reagan also was to present a special citation to the crew of the Dauntless for "exceptionally meritorious service" that included the seizure of 20 vessels, the arrest of 114 people and the confiscation of 371,382 pounds of marijuana, along with other drugs and weapons.

'State of Town' review Thursday

General Manager Robert B. Weiss will present his "State of the Town" report to the Board of Directors Thursday.

PZC changes zone for Thornton I-park

The Planning and Zoning Commission has changed to industrial the use of 63 acres of land off of the Turnpike slated for development as an industrial park.

'Model home' zone created on Lydall St.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has created what amounts to a temporary model home zone within a proposed townhouse development off Lydall Street.

Church installs curbs

First Baptist Church of East Hartford has solved a potential drainage problem around the new church site at Woodside Street and Hilltown Road by installing curbs there.

Elks pick up dinner tab

Santa Claus — working through the Manchester Lodge of Elks — and their wives will serve and assist in the clean-up.

Fitness workshop set

Laura Hahn, a recreation supervisor for the Town of Manchester, will give a presentation Thursday at a workshop on health and fitness programs for public employees.

Fire Calls

Tolland County Tuesday, 5:56 p.m. — Ambulance call, Main Street, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Three found shot to death

EAST HAMPTON (UPI) — A young couple and their 18-month-old son were found shot to death early today in what police described as an apparent murder-suicide.

Officer charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police Officer Stanley Wasilewski has been charged with second-degree assault for allegedly attacking a handcuffed suspect with a nightstick.

Public notices including 'S&S ON CO. Water White Kerosene and Fuel Oil', 'NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.', and 'FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC FREE!!'

Swiss Services advertisement: 'CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES Large Fabric Selection Expert Installation. Visit Our Showroom at 35 Windsor Ave. Northville or Call 672-0196'

SPORTS

Cross downs Catholic, 1-0

By Len Ausler Herald Sports Writer

It was like Perry Mason losing his first case — over — to Hamilton Burger. It was like the Harlem Globetrotters seeing their endless winning streak stopped by the perennial paltry, the Washington Generals.

The story moves the 25th-ranked winners, Suffield High tripped Manchester High in overtime, 3-1, in a Girls' State Soccer Tournament quarterfinal Tuesday at Windsor Locks High.

'Today was not a good day for us. Fundamentally, there's no doubt my kids were superior.' Tom Malin, East coach

"This is the worst thing about the tournament," added Malin, aware you don't get a second chance like in the regular campaign. "You pound away and pound away and get nothing to show for it. Twenty nine to three, where is there justice."

Manchester drew even at 36-42 as Denise Belleville collected a loose ball from a scramble in front and looted a short shot over Schofield keeper Shelley Whisley's head.

Dobieski, Anasdi and Stone four apiece and Ayer and Masse the latter playing despite a painful back, two each.

Great advances noted

No female runner has ever crashed the elite top 25 finishers in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning but the fairer sex has made great advances since being given the green light to compete on the same level as males.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Lobs and serves

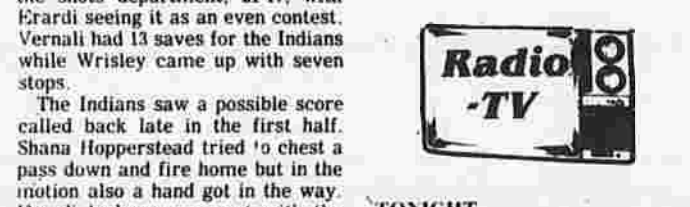
Tennis Magazine's subscription survey reveals some interesting facts. Men account for 66 percent of the magazine sales and have an average household income of \$56,430 with 67 percent owning their own homes with an average value of \$123,000.

Lucas, Davis difference as Suns defeat Lakers

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer Now that they have Maurice Lucas, the Phoenix Suns don't intend to let anybody push them around. And that includes Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tribe girls bow with Suffield, 3-1

Led by its talented twosome of Missy Wentworth and Debbie Lowmes, Suffield High tripped Manchester High in overtime, 3-1, in a Girls' State Soccer Tournament quarterfinal Tuesday at Windsor Locks High.



Herald photo by Tarquino

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Town second in drunk driving arrests

Continued from page 1 suspect's breath must be sealed in a tube and sent to the state police laboratory for analysis, a process that may take several weeks.

allowed Manchester police to create the position of traffic analyst, held by Officer Gary Wood. The grant also allowed the department to hire two extra police officers, one specifically charged with watching out for nighttime drunk drivers.

Brooks said there's "no way" Manchester has more drunk drivers than other towns, however. "I'd think we probably have less," he said, pointing out that places like Hartford have many more bars than

expense involved in making DWI arrests, thus making enforcement a burden, he says. "We sure have our share of drunk drivers," says Rouillard, pointing out that alcohol-related fatalities have occurred on Routes 44, 31, and 6, which run through Coventry.

There were nine drunk driving arrests in Coventry last month, Rouillard said. Rouillard claims it's unfair for the NHTSA to base its distribution of intoxicometers on the 1979-80 statistics.

Police official: Coventry must have drunk arrests

COVENTRY — Donald Rouillard, head of police operations, says there's no way his department went two years without a single drunk driving arrest.

drivers the way some larger departments can," he says. "We only have one or two officers on the road at one time. They can't get tired down," Rouillard says.

Small departments like Coventry "take a licking" under that system, he says. "We don't have the manpower to prosecute drunk

State says I-84 needs no U.S. vote

terstate branch of the federal administration, said the FHWA wants to become involved in passing legislation through Congress. He said it means two major complications and perhaps a loss of time.

proval means the state department hopes Congress would back the plan. "This is an indication to me at least that the legislation would have trouble in Congress and they're going to try to side-step it. Maybe they don't feel they have any choice," she said.

terstate. Martilla said the FHWA doesn't see I-84, which now is proposed to end in Killingly, linking two major metropolitan areas. He said the administration would have to decide whether hooking it up with Route 52 would be useful.

Look for the many bargin boys advertising in the Classified columns today.

Second four times Vitale in race, won back in '70

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer

Now that they have Maurice Lucas, the Phoenix Suns don't intend to let anybody push them around. And that includes Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers.



JOHN VITALE, veteran returns

New England and his entry adds just a little more spice to the field. Big winner will be Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the sponsoring Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Pair of important items on today's agenda for Patriots

POKBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots began preparing today for the Cleveland Browns Sunday — which will be their first game back from the eight-week football strike if a tentative agreement is quickly ratified by players.

There will be two items on today's Patriots agenda before the pads are dusted off. Head Coach Ron Meyer plans to announce this week's practice schedule, and the players will vote on ratifying the agreement.

Only about 30 players are nearby while the rest are spread across the country. After repeated false reports the negotiations had been successful in the past, some Patriots players retained a bit of incredulity when they heard the news.

Canadians bring Whalers down

Page 14

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Going nowhere fast

East Catholic's Larry Mirabile (49) has firm hold on St. Paul's Cal Hollis (87) as Eagle teammate Rich Kucinas (39) gets set to lend assistance, if needed, in HCC football clash last Saturday at Mt. Nebo. East won convincingly, 54-0, to earn at least share of HCC championship.

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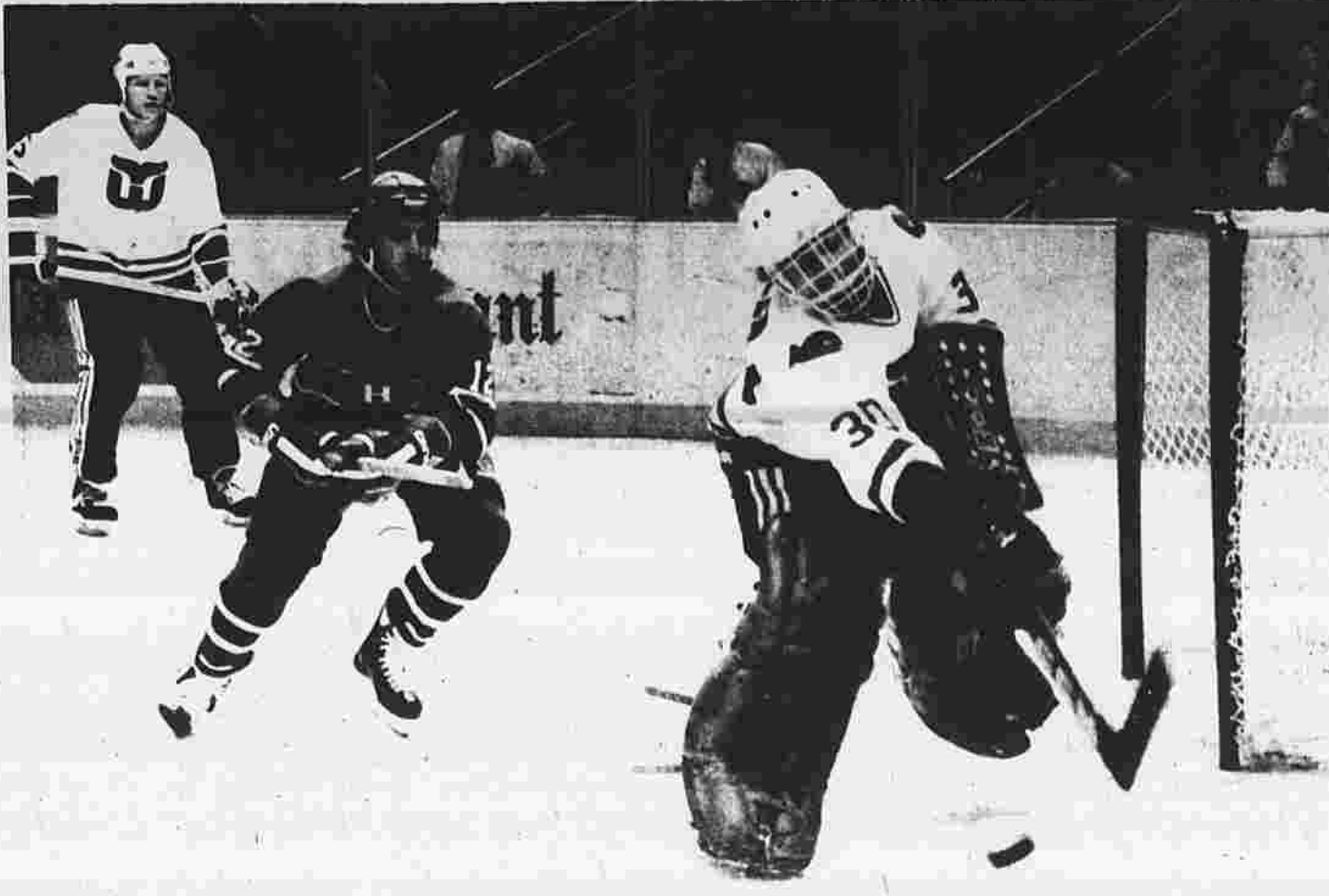
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Swiss Services advertisement: 'CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES Large Fabric Selection Expert Installation. Visit Our Showroom at 35 Windsor Ave. Northville or Call 672-0196'





WHALER GOALIE GREG MILLEN STOPS SCORING TRY by Montreal's Keith Acton at Hartford Civic Center

## Canadiens trounce Whalers

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

never in the game, bowing 7-1. It took the Canadiens less than one minute, 42 seconds to be exact, when the team's two veterans, Larry Robinson and Bob Gainey combined to push the puck into the nets behind a stunned Whaler goalie Greg Milten and the rout was on.

Before the period ended, Montreal has a 4-0 lead and the home crowd was restless.

Montreal, sitting atop the Adams Division standings with a 12-3 record while the Whalers are at the other end with a 3-10-2, standard. Tonight the Whalers hit the road for their only appearance of the season in Pittsburgh.

The Montreal game was picture-perfect. The skating was superb. The passing was on the mark. The defense was flawless except for Blaine Stoughton's second period

goal which prevented Rick Sevigny from registering a shutout. The game served once again how far the Whalers have to go to be a Stanley Cup contender. While they handled the Quebec Nordiques and St. Louis Blues last week it was a different story when the Canadiens came to town.

Montreal, gunning for the No. 1 prize again in the postseason playoffs, has a blend of veterans and youngsters who impressed.

Keith Acton scored twice and set up two more goals. Gainey, Pierre Mondou, Chris Nilan and rookie Guy Carbonneau notched the first period tally which sent the Whalers reeling.

Acton countered in the second period, around Stoughton's tally for Hartford Hartford, and another good looking first year man, Mats

Naslund, closed out the point-making for Montreal in the final canto.

Montreal's attacking game was like the work of a watchmaker and the longer the game was played the better the visitors looked. Not once did they suffer any breakdowns or let up when once in their control.

Coach Larry Kish of the Whalers best summed up the situation when he said, "The whole difference is that they are a better skating team. We wanted to hit them, but we couldn't catch them."

"We've got some players who are very shaky in terms of skating in this league. The NHL as a whole is a skating league and that was evident tonight more than at any time."

The difference, in short, between the two teams, was like night and day.

something we've been striving for all year. Our hopes are that we play well enough Saturday to get a call Sunday saying we're in. We believe we deserve to be there."

Boston College leads the series 43-31-3 and has won 12 of the last 14.

### Schedule finale

## B.C. and Holy Cross in traditional tilt

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — The season is over for both teams, but Boston College already has a post-season appointment and Holy Cross is under serious consideration for one of its own.

The Crusaders would like nothing better than to clinch a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, which they almost assuredly would with either an upset over the Tangerine Bowl-bound Eagles or a strong showing. Holy Cross coach Rick Carter has one suggestion for BC mention Jack Bicknell.

"With a tough team like Auburn (BC's bowl foe) ahead, maybe Jack would be better off resting his important players and playing the jayvee team," Carter cracked Tuesday. "But I don't think he will."

Bicknell admitted there was little he could do Monday to stem the enthusiasm over the school's first bowl bid in 40 years. He allowed the players enjoy the moment and he has the satisfaction of knowing the bid is not contingent on a BC win over the Crusaders. But he also would like to finish the season 8-2-1.

"I'm sure I can put it into proper perspective for the kids. We can't take Holy Cross lightly; they're a fine, fine football team. If we don't play well, they are a team that can beat us. We have to have the effort," Bicknell said.

Bicknell noted the recent BC-Holy Cross games have all been seat-squinters. The Eagles were upset last year, yet emerged with 29-24 win. They won 27-26 in 1980, 13-10 in 1979 and lost 30-29 in their winless season of 1978.

Holy Cross is 8-2 and both its defeats, to Colgate and Harvard, have come in the final minute. They are coming off what Carter termed a "satisfying" win over Maine, which had won five in a row. And they are in position for one of five at-large slots given to I-AA teams across the nation. Other Eastern teams thought to be in contention are Delaware and Colgate.

"We need to play well to impress the committee and unfortunately we have to do it against a team like Boston College," Carter said. "The chance for a playoff is exciting, it's

off potential long hits in the alleys and using his speed well on the bases.

The balance on the Cardinal squad may have restricted Smith's chances. Besides Suttler, other St. Louis players to receive mention were shortstop Ozzie Smith, outfielder George Hendrick, first baseman Steve Garvey and pitcher Joaquin Andujar.

Garvey, who played out his option with Los Angeles after 12 seasons, already has had discussions with the Cardinals. San Francisco, San Diego, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees during his tour. Garvey is seeking a five-year contract estimated at \$1 million per year.

Washington Redskins' Coach Joe Gibbs said in a radio interview he was "thrilled" the strike may be over and hoped the players had kept in shape.

"That's the key factor, that's what we'll see Sunday."

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RISTO SILTANEN OF WHALERS MAKES USE OF STICK to hold off Montreal's Ryan Walter in front of net

## Braves' Murphy MVP in National League, Lonnie Smith, Pedro Guerrero follow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dale Murphy, the center fielder whose powerful swing led the Atlanta Braves to a division title, today was named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Murphy, coming off a sub-par season in 1981, hit .281 with 36 homers and 109 RBI. He earned 14 of 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, easily outdistancing

runner-up Lonnie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Murphy, 26, a native of Portland, Ore., notched eight second-place votes, a third and a fourth for 283 points. Smith had eight first-place votes and 218 points.

Los Angeles' outfielder Pedro Guerrero, with 178 points, was third and Montreal's first baseman Al Oliver, with 174, was fourth.

The balloting is based on 14 points

for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The only other player to receive first-place votes was St. Louis relief ace Bruce Suttler.

Murphy became the first Atlanta player to win the MVP and the first Brave since Hank Aaron, in the 51-year history of the BBWAA MVP award, only three Braves have won the award, one in each city in which the team was playing at the time.

Bob Elliott was the Braves' first winner in Boston in 1947. Ten years later Aaron won in Milwaukee. Then came Murphy, whose heroics helped the Braves win their first title since 1959.

Despite a late slump in the final weeks of the season when the Braves were attempting to recover from a midsummer collapse, Murphy wound up second to New York's Dave Kingman in homers

and tied with Oliver for the league lead in RBI.

Murphy's best previous season came in 1980, when he hit .281 with 33 homers and 89 RBI and was named to the All-Star team. But he slumped in 1981, hitting just .247 with only 28 extra-base hits.

Murphy, selected in the first round of the 1974 draft, has distinguished himself in non-statistical areas, using his range in the outfield to cut

off potential long hits in the alleys and using his speed well on the bases.

The balance on the Cardinal squad may have restricted Smith's chances. Besides Suttler, other St. Louis players to receive mention were shortstop Ozzie Smith, outfielder George Hendrick, first baseman Steve Garvey and pitcher Joaquin Andujar.

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center Paul Gardner. Gardner suffered strained ligaments in a knee Sunday night in the 66 tie with Buffalo and will be sidelined a minimum of two weeks.

# First and 10 for NFLers

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's first-and-10 for the National Football League.

With only formal ratification by both sides yet to come, the 57-day strike, the longest and costliest in sports history, ended Tuesday night with the 28 NFL player representatives agreeing to a five-year contract worth nearly \$1.6 billion.

Although some player reps said next Tuesday's vote among the 1,500 players may be a close one, both the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council's executive committees put their seal of approval on the new contract.

"The long battle has finally come to a tentative conclusion," said Ed Garvey, executive director for the union. "We demonstrated solidarity and the players demonstrated, once and for all, they are the most important element of the game. Dan Rooney (president of the Pittsburgh Steelers) said it best when he said, 'New we're in a partnership.'"

The strike forced the NFL to call off eight week-ends of games with the loss of approximately \$275 million in revenues.

Training camps will reopen today and the 28 club owners also are scheduled to meet to approve the contract.

"It's pretty much a formality," said Jim Miller, director of informa-

tion of the NFL Management Council. "As long as the executive committee recommends it the owners usually go along."

The season, which was interrupted on Sept. 21, will resume under a new format. The new schedule, unlike anything proposed during the negotiations, calls for a nine-game regular season, including a makeup game Jan. 2. The Super Bowl will be played, as scheduled, Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif.

There will be no divisional titles and the 14 teams in each conference will vie for eight spots in a new playoff format. The postseason will begin Jan. 9 and consist of three rounds leading to the Super Bowl.

According to Dave Sheridan, a spokesman for the NFLPA, the following guarantees were agreed on: management will pay the players a total of \$1.17 billion over the five years, with the remaining portion of the \$1.6 billion total going to players' contracts which expire at the end of the 1982 season. Also, a \$50 million bonus pool will be paid out. In 1983, the agreement calls for \$240 million, with \$260 million in 1984, \$290 million in 1985 and \$320 in 1986.

Also, a minimum wage scale was established, calling for \$30,000 for a rookie in 1982, \$40,000 in 1983-84 and \$50,000 in 1985-86. A maximum salary also was established at \$200,000 for any player.

In addition, a second-year player will earn \$5,000 severance pay, a

third-year player \$20,000, a fourth year player \$60,000 with increments of \$10,000 for each additional year.

As for next Tuesday's player vote, Stan White, a member of the NFLPA Executive Committee, said: "There's a very real possibility they'll reject it."

"It may be a close vote," added Kansas City player rep Tom Condon. "If the players vote against it, we will have to decide if we will negotiate with in camp or walk out again."

Union president Gene Upshaw announced the settlement at 11:30 p.m. EST at the Summit Hotel, where on-and-off negotiations had been taking place since Oct. 30.

"We have a tentative agreement that must be ratified by the players," Upshaw said in ending the first walkout in the league's 63-year history. "We'll return to work if we can get everything done, we'll have football on Sunday. We had a will to win and hopefully this will start a new relationship with the NFL."

One of the key people in working out a settlement was former NFL player Paul Marth, who served as an intermediary between the parties.

"Martha played a major role," said Murphy. "He had the perfect background, being a former player and a lawyer."



Well prepared for the rain and cold Bundled up against the rain and cold wind last Saturday at Manchester High's Memorial Field during the Manchester-Penny football game were MHS students, (l-r) Jackie Johnson

and Jan Longo. Indian followers could not be too happy at the outcome with Penney romping to a 46-6 victory.

## NFL coaches smiling as they resume work

By Roberto Dias  
UPI Sports Writer

The NFL's tentative settlement of the NFL strike means the winter of the players' discontent may finally be over, and even the coaches are smiling.

But the effects of the 57-day walkout will not be evident until the season resumes Sunday. And, even then, it will be difficult to assess how deep the scars will be for

players, owners and fans.

Terry Stieve, the player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals, said he understood the fans' position.

"I can understand their disenchantment and I can totally appreciate what they went through," he said from his St. Louis home. "But I can tell you the players missed it a lot more than they did. We're very happy to be going back to work."

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Look of a loser Alexis Arguello, who lost his bid to win the world junior welterweight title from Aaron Pryor last Friday night, had this look when he faced press conference. He suffered cuts in three places over and under left eye. Pryor won on TKO in 14th round.

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# Coach protests Harvard loss

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — It was late afternoon, time for Harvard coach Joe Restic to go over next week's game with his quarterbacks. But he didn't. He couldn't get last week's game out of his mind. Restic drew the shades in his office and turned on the projector which showed a film of last week's 23-21 loss to Penn. The coach earlier had said he is protesting the defeat because he feels a last-play call against Harvard for robbing the kicker was wrong and late.

"It should never have happened," the disconsolate coach said as he viewed the film for the umpteenth time. "It's an injustice and a tragedy. It wasn't only not robbing the kicker, but the official went to make the call."

Restic filed a verbal protest with the Eastern College Athletic Conference, but ECAC Assistant Commissioner Arthur Hines said he was powerless to change the final score. Hines did indicate he would talk to principals involved and possibly release a statement. Penn officials said they agreed with the call.

"We feel the call was correct," said Penn publicist Herb Hartnett. Restic played and replayed the crucial play and detailed his beefs. The film showed Penn kicker Dave Shulman had completed his follow through and was not hit until his kicking foot was on the turf and two Harvard players were at his feet. Shulman ended on top of the Harvard players, one of whom had been blocked into the position by a Penn player.

"And if you're blocked by the player you can hit him (the kicker)," Restic noted. "There is a big difference between robbing and hitting. Everyone in this building sees robbing, no way. On the last

# Scoreboard

<b>HOME WINNING</b> 7 5 6 7 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	<b>Basketball</b>	<b>Gymnastics</b>
<b>NBA Standings</b> By United Press International Atlantic Division	<b>Results of Class IV Compulsory Meet of Wampanoag School students against Glastonbury.</b>	<b>Age 9 and under - Carrie Ledger - first floor, beam, second around, sixth bars; Susie Ledger, third floor, beam; Erica Ringholm - fifth beam, sixth floor; Dawn Buonore - second vault; Debbie-Jo Lane - third bars, all-around, fourth vault, beam; Kerri Lindland first vault, bars, all-around; second floor, beam.</b>
<b>Central Division</b>	<b>Age 10-11 - Jenny Sarles - first floor, beam, all-around, second bars, vault; Renee Tuttle - fourth floor, beam, sixth vault; Becky Fairweather - third floor, vault, fifth all-around; Kelly Renard - sixth beam, all-around.</b>	<b>Age 12 and up - Shana Hinchen - second beam, floor, sixth vault; Maria Banzourro - fourth vault, sixth bar; Heather Lowell - fourth beam, fifth floor, sixth all-around.</b>
<b>Western Conference</b>	<b>Bowling</b>	<b>FRIENDSHIP</b> Lu Toulain 178-493, Norma Hunt 178-459, Deb Thompson 191, Sandy Kershaw 187-478, Robbie Zahler 453, Beth Cornea 458, Lee Jean 481, Tom Kershaw 413-576, Greg Kelley 203, Rich Hegley 506, Pete Priskwald 539, Bill Zwick 380, Butch McQuade 503, Joe Kohn 521, Chuck Sylvester 514.
<b>Midwest Division</b>	<b>Transactions</b>	<b>ELKS</b> Ralph Dover 383-187-423, 1-ave. R. h. 145-275, Chuck 181-435, Paul Ford 188-138-774, Tony Salvatore 389, Hank Hebert 176-409, Dave LaChapelle 161-412, Jack Talley 139-137-408, Travis Cook Sr. 138-135-150, Mike Arel 167-307.
<b>Pacific Division</b>	<b>LIQUORS</b>	<b>BEER</b>
<b>South Division</b>	<b>GM AUTO REPAIRS</b>	<b>GM &amp; VODKA</b>
<b>North Division</b>	<b>WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS</b>	<b>BRANDIES &amp; COGNACS</b>
<b>Atlantic Division</b>	<b>ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Central Division</b>	<b>COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Western Conference</b>	<b>REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Midwest Division</b>	<b>AUTO PAINTING</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Pacific Division</b>	<b>CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>South Division</b>	<b>24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>North Division</b>	<b>CARTER CHEVROLET</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Atlantic Division</b>	<b>1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6484</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Central Division</b>	<b>GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS DIVISION</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Western Conference</b>	<b>GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION</b>	<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
<b>Midwest Division</b>		<b>WINE &amp; SPIRITS</b>
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Herald Cookshelf

How'd they make that shrimp?

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter
You had a romantic little tete-a-tete in a charming San Francisco waterfront cafe. The evening was marvelous, and afterward your date whispered a few delicious questions in your ear.
'How did they make that shrimp scampi?' he murmured. 'What was the secret to their stuffed artichokes?'

are small, and they are spaced far apart in the book. That is a common problem in cookbooks as the cost of color printing increases.
But the recipes themselves are well-chosen. The book is all-purpose, in that there are separate sections for appetizers, main dishes, vegetables, breads and desserts.
In addition, the recipes cover a wide variety of ethnic cuisines. There are dishes from French restaurants, of course. But Mexican, Haitian, Spanish, Cajun, Hawaiian, American Southern, Jewish, Canadian, midwestern, Italian and English dishes are represented as well. The book does make interesting reading - kind of an armchair tour of restaurant cuisine.
The editors note that restaurants have contributed recipes for dishes requested by the magazine's readers. But restaurant recipes are not always appropriate for a small dinner party prepared in a apartment galley kitchen.

So the book's editors have restated each recipe, and have adapted some to make them practical for the home kitchen. If you buy the book, you won't need to cut a dish made for 200 down to family proportions.
MUST RECIPES are simple to prepare. But many seem to be included because they make use of unusual ingredients, or unusual combinations of food.
There's a pea and carrot soup from Canada, for instance. There's a spinach and pistachio nut quiche. There's even a recipe for mui shu pork from Hawaii that calls for dry lily flower and tree ears - ingredients you can find in an Oriental grocery.
In the book's favor, it does not induce only sophisticated dishes from elegant restaurants. For instance, a recipe for hush puppies, those Southern, rib-sticking cornmeal fritters, is alongside an elegant Canetone de Challans au Citron (duckling with lemon) from a restaurant in Paris.
Recipes also range from the detailed and complicated chocolate soufflee roll from the White House - directions cover a full page - to a simple country dish of garlic potatoes from a hotel in Wales.
The book would be a good choice for someone who enjoys eating out, then duplicating restaurant meals. It is unlikely, however, that you will find your own favorite restaurant dish among the entries. What you will find is an interesting cook's potpourri of the world's finest restaurants.

Orange and Tomato Soup
From Dunain Park, Inverness, Scotland
4 medium onions, finely chopped
4 garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons butter
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, chopped
Juice and grated rind of 1 orange
1 10-ounce can chicken broth
1/2 cup whipping cream
salt and pepper
sugar (optional)
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. To prevent shrinking, prick bottom and sides of pie shell with fork or line with waxed paper and fill with rice. Bake seven minutes. Remove from oven; reduce temperature to 350 degrees. In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except cheese topping and paprika in order given, mixing well after each addition. Pour into pie shell and bake until firm, about 45 to 55 minutes.
Top with grated cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Return to oven until cheese melts.

Tickets for turkeys
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police officers will be seeking good drivers over the next few weeks and giving them the bird. A turkey, that is.
The "Good Guy Ticket" program, which began in September with law-abiding motorists being rewarded with tickets to movies, will continue into the Thanksgiving season with exceptionally courteous drivers being pulled over by police and given a ticket redeemable for a turkey.
"The officer who pulls you over may not be trying to tell you you're a turkey, but about to give you one," said police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke.

Pumpkin pie
9-inch pie shell
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup sugar, spices and salt
Beat eggs with evaporated milk and combine with sugar, spices and pumpkin. Pour into uncrust pie shell. Bake in hot oven at 350 degrees, for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue baking for about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean.

French apple pie
Follow recipe for 9-inch apple pie, except prepare pastry for single crust, omit butter and top filling with crumb topping.
Crumb topping
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup firm butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry. Stir together sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. Mix lightly with apples. Turn into pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with

Andover women can add pie to your Thanksgiving

Continued from page 17
and bake 30 minutes more.
Topping: Combine 1 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 cup butter crumbled. Crumble over top of pie and bake at 400 degrees for 10 more minutes. Serve warm or cold.
Apple Pie
Pastry for 9-inch pie
two crusts
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
8 cups tart apples
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
(or margarine)
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry. Stir together sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. Mix lightly with apples. Turn into pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with

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Yes, you get \$10 worth of coupons on popular Durkee products in Durkee's 1983 Appointment Calendar/Cookbook. It's crammed with coupons that will save you \$10 on dozens of Durkee products - French Fried Onions, Seasonings, Extracts, Sauce & Gravy Mixes, Olives, Coconut, Potato Sticks and lots more. There's plenty of space for

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It all adds up to a big \$2.50 in savings - don't miss it!

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# With so many, it's not easy to cut the mustard

Years ago I was asked by one of the great monthly magazines in this country to write a piece on mustard. In so doing, I was to cover the major mustards available in the markets of New York. My secretary will never forget sitting down to lunch to a platter full of cold meats and sausages, surrounded by 37 assorted pots and jars of mustard that we had to taste and grade, as we went along.



**Beard on Food**  
By James Beard  
Syndicated Columnist

There are mustards available for every taste nowadays. They come from France, Germany, Poland, even Wales. I tried a Welsh Military Mustard recently. It does make one snap to attention!

Most Britons are still firmly wedded to Colman's mustard powder - the hot kind you mix with water and put in your best mustard pot. It doesn't keep there, of course, so you have to start from scratch at the next meal. It's something of a fixture on the English table, which no doubt is how Mr. Colman made all his money. I'm happy to report that an extraordinary number of fine mustards are emerging from what one might call this country's "gourmet cottage industry," for want of a better description. For example, quite some time ago I came across three particularly good mustards (and some excellent horseradish) that came from Beaverton, Ore. I had the pleasure of trying a few more from the same source last week. They reminded me of the heartening success story that lies behind their production.

In brief, a woman named Rose Biggi was left a widow with three children to support and only a tract of land near Beaverton in Oregon with which to do it. It was, at least, fertile land, and she planted horseradish to sell to people in Portland. The horseradish was freshly ground, pungent, hot to the palate as it should be and beautifully white. Sales picked up as the word spread, and she took to growing and packaging mustards. The children grew up and helped her, and they run the business today. Mrs. Biggi is now 87 years old, and she still works every day at the mustard company she developed from nothing except a particular kind of courage.

The quality of the mustards has been maintained, and the company now produces 22 or 23 mustards that range from hot to sweet and include German-style mustard, Chinese-style mustard, you name it. There is a mustard for practically any dish you can think of. The mustards are sold under the name of Beaver Mustard, and I think you'll find them in a number of specialty shops on the East as well as the West Coast.

Mustard is basically a condiment made from ground mustard seeds mixed with a little liquid - this can be anything from water to wine, wine vinegar, ale and so forth. It's a satisfying addition to many dishes. Swirled into a vinaigrette sauce for a green salad, it adds zest and a mysterious quality for those who don't recognize it at once. Then, of course, there are many dishes that depend upon mustard for their cooking. The famous French dish of Lapin a la Moutarde (Rabbit with Mustard), for which I will give you a recipe, is a classic. And of course there's deviled kidneys and bacon, a breakfast dish as old as toast in England, which one can also serve for lunch or dinner very successfully.

For deviled kidneys and bacon, I skewer veal kidneys wrapped in bacon, brush them liberally with hot mustard and broil them until the bacon is crisp. The bacon fat melts and spreads the mustard, which seasons the dish in the most wonderful way. Lamb's kidneys are equally good this way. Soak them in milk for an hour or two first, pat dry with paper towels and proceed. They are delicious! Kidneys are best when still pink in the middle, and of course you must cut out the tough central core first.

The following dish calls for a nice young rabbit, but if this is unavailable you can substitute chicken thighs very successfully.

### Lapin A La Moutarde

Cut a rabbit into serving pieces and sear in 1 tablespoon oil and 1 tablespoon butter. When pieces are nicely

colored, add salt to taste and remove them to a platter. Spread each piece liberally with strong Dijon mustard and set aside. Add 24 small whole mushrooms and 3 shallots, finely chopped, to the pan and cook for a few minutes over medium heat. Return rabbit to pan, add 1/2 cup cognac, and flame. Add about 1 cup heavy cream, which should come up to about half the thickness of the meat. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer over low heat for 20 minutes or until nicely tender. Taste the heat for 20 minutes or until nicely tender. Taste the heat for 20 minutes or until nicely tender. Taste the heat for 20 minutes or until nicely tender.

### News for senior citizens

## More trips planned for winter months

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave, Executive Director

Additional trips you might enjoy have been planned for the winter months. A trip to Florida will be leaving March 9 returning March 21 for a total of 13 days. The trip will take in both the east and west coasts of Florida. Flies will be available at the center. Sign-up on Dec. 2 at 9 a.m.

On Dec. 11 the center will travel to the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford for an 8:15 p.m. performance of Handel's Messiah. The total cost is \$7.25 including admission and transportation. There will be only one sign-up date, Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

There will be a Christmas Mystery Trip on Dec. 14 leaving the center at 9 a.m. The cost of transportation is \$1.00. Sign-up will take place Thursday, Dec. 9.

On Thursday, the center will have its Thanksgiving dinner and program. The Manchester Round Table Singers and the Manchester High School Band will perform at 1 p.m. Presentations by the Lutz Children's Museum will be given to those seniors who assisted in the renovation of that facility. Thanksgiving is a time

when we can stop and reflect on the many blessings that we have received over the years. May we turn this time of Thanksgiving into a time when we can share and care about one another.

For those who were not able to pick up energy kits, you may do so starting on Monday at which time we should have received another supply.

Other upcoming activities are as follows: Nov. 29: Dr. Rosenberg, DDS, will present a program on dental and denture care and nutrition. Dec. 2: Free Dental Screening by Dr. Rosenberg, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2: Herbert Bengtson will do a slide presentation on the history of Manchester.

Dec. 6: Christmas-party at La Renaissance. Seats are still available on a first come, first serve basis. Dec. 16: Center Christmas party - Entertainment by the Sunshiners. Bring your grab bag gift.

Next Tuesday, square dancing as usual. We hope to see you all there. Earl Johnston will be the caller. Our sincere condolences to Barbara Cox and her family on the passing of her husband.

NETBACK SCORE for Nov. 12: Helena Gavella, 132; Oweve Houghtaling, 127; Archie Houghtaling, 123; Bill Brown, 121; Tom Szanski, 121; Robert

Shirley Richter, chairman of the St. Bridget Rosary Society's bazaar, right, shows Mary Lucas, a president of the society, work of the Thursday morning knitting group. The bazaar will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be hot dogs, kraut, donuts, pastries, hot pizza, coffee and punch. Millie Kas is also a chairman of the bazaar.



Herald photo by Pinto

Admiring knitting art

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17 NOV 17



# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Virginia Mayo Marie Van Doren Dorothy Lamour Kathryn Grayson Vivian Blaine

## Five 'Legendary Film Stars' take their show on the road

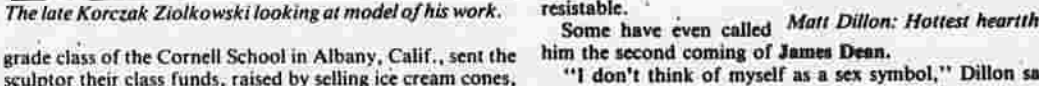
They don't make movies like they used to, right? Remember Kathryn Grayson with Jose Ferrer? And Virginia Mayo in tight? How about Dorothy Lamour on the "Road" with Hope and Crosby? And Marie Van Doren in a college romp and Vivian Blaine in "Guys and Dolls"? Well, for the young folks who like to watch reruns on late night TV or senior citizens who still get a thrill out of a song, the good news is that the five ladies have teamed up to do an act that will be featured around the country. Billed as "The Legendary Film Stars" the ladies came out of retirement to package their show that features each in her own 15-minute act, followed by all five in a socko 15-minute finale.

## Sculpector's monumental task will be carried on

More than 30 years ago, Korczak Zlotkowski started work on a monumental tribute to the American Indian in the Black Hills of South Dakota, a sculpture of Crazy Horse carved in a mountain top. Korczak was at the job almost daily until he was felled by a heart attack in 1968, then again in 1970. He hoped his problems were over after by-pass surgery in Hartford, Conn., last July. "I should be able to work like I did when I was 40," he said.

## 'Just a normal guy,' says sexy Matt Dillon

"Sometimes I'm shy, sometimes I'm outgoing. Sometimes I'm quiet, sometimes I'm loud. Sometimes I'm wild and sometimes I'm cool. I guess, I'm just like any other guy with various moods."



The late Korczak Zlotkowski looking at model of his work.

He died from heart failure last month, at the age of 74. His wife, Ruth, and their 10 children will carry on, with the help of donations that come from some 1 million tourists annually. Zlotkowski's sons, Adam, 31, and Casimir, 28, are taking over their father's role and directing the project. Money will remain a major problem because the sculptor refused federal aid or grants for fear that the government might attempt to influence his decisions. Contributions remain the biggest source of income. For example, the fifth grade class of the Cornell School in Albany, Calif., sent the sculptor their class funds, raised by selling ice cream cones, for a trip to the High Sierras. They sent him the money with a note: "We are very proud of you to accept money from the government because they might tell you the way to build it."

## New dance pretty tame

By Jane Rubinsky  
United Press International  
NEW YORK — Alwin Nikolais' new work, "Pond," recently shown at City Center, is pretty tame for this master of multimedia.

By contrast, two early Nikolais pieces, "Noumenon" and "Tensile Involvement," wittily exploit every possibility of their stretchy props so that limbs never become apparent. "Countdown" features movable paper screens which round into silos with dancers inside them or revolve like radars. The dancers vanish or emerge from behind the screens as they scuttle back and forth, but as the piece ends, the screens tumble over one by one and there are no dancers inside!

Elinor Coleman, a San Francisco choreographer now working in New York, also uses fabric to extend the possibilities of human movement. Her "Untitled Work for Two Male Dancers and Material" puts two human forms inside two cocoons that span the stage. As they begin to move, they seem to create a landscape of peaks and valleys. At times the faces and limbs become apparent and, straining against the shiny cloth, take on a nightmarish, scientific quality.

"Seascape, Sand Dunes, Parts I & II" features a long banner cascading from the ceiling to end in swirls of fabric on the floor. The delicate painted pattern on the fabric is echoed in Coleman's costume, and she seems to become part of the fabric itself as she runs its length and gets lost in the swirls on the floor. Unfortunately the choreography also gets lost.

Two other solos with props — "Chairs, Arm Rests and Odalisques" and "The Five Masks," show more careful crafting and imagination and prove that Coleman is a lovely, capable dancer with a wry wit both as a performer and a creator.

Saeko Ichinohe, a native of Japan and a graduate of Juillard, mixes elements of traditional Japanese dance and western modern dance in her concert. Her two new works shown at the Riverside Dance Festival were pure Limon-influenced modern dance, with a mere nod to the East in their delicate sensibility. "Poem of Evening" is a pas de deux, lovely, lyrical and slight, while "Ballad of Morning," in four movements, is more ambitious.

Rosemary Newton stood out in a pugacious, quirky solo humorously contrasting with its lulling Haydn accompaniment. In the closing movement, the dancers played with bright balloons representing Japanese towels. It would have been interesting to see what the traditional towel dance mentioned in the program note had in common with this bouncy frolic.

Ichinohe's real strength lies in the pieces which draw more specifically from her Japanese heritage: one of these, "Hito-fude-take" or "Drawing With One Stroke," won St. Denis Award this year. It is a series of four sketches which capture four moods in a sort of movement shorthand.

## Menus

The following lunches will be served the week of Nov. 22 in the Manchester public schools. There will be half-day sessions in the elementary schools Monday and Tuesday, no lunches will be served. Wednesday will be half-day for all schools and then schools will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

Monday: Fish and cheese on sesame roll, french fries, coleslaw, chocolate pudding.  
Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, three-decker toasted cheese sandwich, cherry crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Nov. 22 through 24. Schools will be closed the 25th and 26th:  
Monday: Fish and chips in a basket, tartar sauce, cole slaw, orange or apple wedges.  
Tuesday: Orange juice, sloppy Joe, stuffed celery, chilled peas.  
Wednesday: Fruit juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, pumpkin pie. Milk is served with all meals.

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Nov. 22. Schools will be closed Thursday and Friday:  
Monday: Juice, triple peanutbutter, jelly sandwich, cheese cubes, banana, apples.  
Tuesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad boat, vegetable slices.  
Wednesday: Fruit juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, pumpkin pie. Milk is served with all meals.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa. (UPI) — There may be nothing like a good five-cent cigar to some, but customers at Dick Bricker's restaurant think it's a better deal to get lunch for the same price.

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## Here's how not to break up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Morgenstern, author of "How to Make Love to a Woman," will pay \$30,000 plus \$40 in court costs for punching his model girlfriend.

Miss Parkes had filed a civil suit seeking \$350,000 in damages, said attorney Doreen Abraham. Morgenstern's guilty plea to assault charges was accepted by state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane.

Miss Parkes moved out of the couple's Upper East Side apartment last year. On Aug. 3, 1981, the two got into an argument and Morgenstern hit Miss Parkes in the face. The blow fractured her jaw and broke a tooth. Miss Parkes said the injuries forced her to take valuable time off from a lucrative modeling career.

# A&P Double Coupons

<b>COUPON</b> \$1.00 OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE FRESH OR FROZEN TURKEY WITH PROPERLY COUPON PER FAMILY, VALID NOV. 16-NOV. 20, 1982	<b>COUPON</b> Hendries Ice Cream 1.39 per gallon	<b>COUPON</b> Waldorf Bath Tissue 4 ROLLS \$4.69	<b>COUPON</b> A&P Large Eggs FRESH U.S.A. GRADE "A" 59¢ per dozen
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<b>Plan a Great Holiday Menu. We Have Available for Your Selection Geese, Ducks, Capons, and Smoked Hams.</b>	<b>Grade "A" Turkeys</b> FROZEN U.S.A. BASTED 10-lbs. to Under 22-lbs. <b>59¢</b> lb.	<b>Smoked Hams</b> FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN <b>99¢</b> lb. Shank Portion	<b>Steak Sale</b> BEEF CHUCK BONELESS <b>1.79</b> lb.
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<b>Fresh Turkeys</b> (Available Starting Fri. Nov. 19th) <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>A&amp;P Sausage Meat</b> MILLER'S FARM BEEF OR REGULAR POLSKA KIELBASA (10-lbs. to Under 22-lbs.) <b>2.29</b> 3-lb. pkg.	<b>Smoked Hams</b> SMOKED-FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN <b>1.19</b> lb. Shank	<b>Beef Rib Eyes</b> BEEF RIB-BONELESS (4-10 lbs.) <b>3.99</b> lb.
<b>Majesty Hams</b> SLICED <b>1.79</b> lb.	<b>Ann Page Bacon</b> AVAIL. WED.-SAT. <b>1.79</b> lb.	<b>Smoked Hams</b> SMOKED-FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN <b>1.19</b> lb. Shank	<b>Beef Rib Steaks</b> BEEF RIB-BONELESS (4-10 lbs.) <b>4.99</b> lb.
<b>Fresh Poultry Fillets</b> FRESH FLOUNDER FILETS <b>2.49</b> lb.	<b>Chicken Breasts</b> FRESH-OWN STUFFER <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>Smoked Hams</b> SMOKED-FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN <b>1.19</b> lb. Shank	<b>Boneless Bottom Rounds</b> BEEF ROUND WHOLE 22 TO 28 LBS. <b>1.69</b> lb.
<b>Ann Page Bacon</b> AVAIL. WED.-SAT. <b>1.79</b> lb.	<b>Perdue Roasting Chickens</b> FROZEN-GRADE "A" 10 LBS. <b>1.49</b> lb.	<b>Smoked Hams</b> SMOKED-FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN <b>1.19</b> lb. Shank	<b>Norland Cooked Shrimp</b> QUICK FROZEN <b>2.79</b> lb.

<b>Orange Juice</b> 12-oz. can <b>69¢</b>	<b>Bird's Eye Cooked Squash</b> 3-1/2 oz. pkg. <b>1.19</b>	<b>La Pizzeria 9 Slice Pizza</b> FROZEN 24-oz. pkg. <b>1.99</b>	<b>Large Tangerines</b> 6 for <b>99¢</b>
<b>Bird's Eye Cooked Squash</b> 3-1/2 oz. pkg. <b>1.19</b>	<b>Louise's Cheese Ravioli</b> 16-oz. pkg. <b>1.19</b>	<b>Large Delicious Apples</b> WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR RED 12 for <b>59¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>
<b>Mrs. Smith Pumpkin Pie</b> MINCE PIE 1.49 9-oz. pkg. <b>1.39</b>	<b>Dover Farms Topping</b> 8-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Holiday Fruit Trays</b> A HEALTHY TREAT-PREMIUM EXTRA FANCY FRESH FRUIT each <b>5.99</b>
<b>Birds Eye Onions</b> 16-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Birds Eye Deluxe Florets</b> 16-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Celery Hearts</b> FRESH TENDER YOUNG each <b>69¢</b>
<b>Birds Eye Deluxe Florets</b> 16-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Parlay Margarine</b> 4-oz. pkg. <b>2.19</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>White Baking Onions</b> WASHINGTON COUNTY, EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR RED 12 for <b>49¢</b>
<b>Parlay Margarine</b> 4-oz. pkg. <b>2.19</b>	<b>Hood Egg Nog</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.51</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Golden Buns</b> U.S. NO. 1, NUTRITIOUS, BUTTER 12 for <b>4.51</b>
<b>Hood Egg Nog</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.51</b>	<b>NuFruit Whip Yogurt</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.99</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Baking Potatoes</b> U.S. NO. 1, NUTRITIOUS, BUTTER 10-lb. bag <b>1.48</b>
<b>NuFruit Whip Yogurt</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.99</b>	<b>Reddi Fruit Cream Topping</b> 8-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>California Broccoli</b> 12-oz. can <b>68¢</b>
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<b>Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices</b> 16-oz. can <b>1.99</b>	<b>Sorrento Ricotta Cheese</b> 16-oz. can <b>3.59</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>California Broccoli</b> 12-oz. can <b>68¢</b>

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<b>NuFruit Whip Yogurt</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.99</b>	<b>Reddi Fruit Cream Topping</b> 8-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>California Broccoli</b> 12-oz. can <b>68¢</b>
<b>Reddi Fruit Cream Topping</b> 8-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Breakstone Sour Cream</b> 8-oz. can <b>69¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>White Baking Onions</b> WASHINGTON COUNTY, EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR RED 12 for <b>49¢</b>
<b>Breakstone Sour Cream</b> 8-oz. can <b>69¢</b>	<b>Light 'N' Lively Cheese</b> 16-oz. can <b>89¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Golden Buns</b> U.S. NO. 1, NUTRITIOUS, BUTTER 12 for <b>4.51</b>
<b>Light 'N' Lively Cheese</b> 16-oz. can <b>89¢</b>	<b>Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices</b> 16-oz. can <b>1.99</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Baking Potatoes</b> U.S. NO. 1, NUTRITIOUS, BUTTER 10-lb. bag <b>1.48</b>
<b>Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices</b> 16-oz. can <b>1.99</b>	<b>Sorrento Ricotta Cheese</b> 16-oz. can <b>3.59</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>California Broccoli</b> 12-oz. can <b>68¢</b>

<b>Orange Juice</b> 12-oz. can <b>69¢</b>	<b>Bird's Eye Cooked Squash</b> 3-1/2 oz. pkg. <b>1.19</b>	<b>La Pizzeria 9 Slice Pizza</b> FROZEN 24-oz. pkg. <b>1.99</b>	<b>Large Tangerines</b> 6 for <b>99¢</b>
<b>Bird's Eye Cooked Squash</b> 3-1/2 oz. pkg. <b>1.19</b>	<b>Louise's Cheese Ravioli</b> 16-oz. pkg. <b>1.19</b>	<b>Large Delicious Apples</b> WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR RED 12 for <b>59¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>
<b>Mrs. Smith Pumpkin Pie</b> MINCE PIE 1.49 9-oz. pkg. <b>1.39</b>	<b>Dover Farms Topping</b> 8-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Holiday Fruit Trays</b> A HEALTHY TREAT-PREMIUM EXTRA FANCY FRESH FRUIT each <b>5.99</b>
<b>Birds Eye Onions</b> 16-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Birds Eye Deluxe Florets</b> 16-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Celery Hearts</b> FRESH TENDER YOUNG each <b>69¢</b>
<b>Birds Eye Deluxe Florets</b> 16-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Parlay Margarine</b> 4-oz. pkg. <b>2.19</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>White Baking Onions</b> WASHINGTON COUNTY, EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR RED 12 for <b>49¢</b>
<b>Parlay Margarine</b> 4-oz. pkg. <b>2.19</b>	<b>Hood Egg Nog</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.51</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Golden Buns</b> U.S. NO. 1, NUTRITIOUS, BUTTER 12 for <b>4.51</b>
<b>Hood Egg Nog</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.51</b>	<b>NuFruit Whip Yogurt</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.99</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMELON CUTS 12 for <b>79¢</b>	<b>Baking Potatoes</b> U.S. NO. 1, NUTRITIOUS, BUTTER 10-lb. bag <b>1.48</b>
<b>NuFruit Whip Yogurt</b> 3-oz. can <b>3.99</b>	<b>Reddi Fruit Cream Topping</b> 8-oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Large Anjou Pears</b> CANTON, HONEY-DEW, WATERMEL	



Advice

Smokeout is one-day campaign for quitters

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Sixth Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can do it.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

Coincidentally, tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the opening of the Non-Smokers Inn, a motel in Dallas. The man, who built and owns it is Lyndon Sanders, a native Texan, who hopes to build other Non-Smokers Inns.

When I phoned Mr. Sanders to learn more about the Non-Smokers Inn, he said: "Smoking killed my father and my uncle, and I don't know how many of my friends. I'm sure that a motel for non-smokers can succeed because in 1974 I tried it

"Smoke stinks up everything. We have to take down the draperies, shampoo the carpets, strip the beds — even clean the shower curtains. You should see the yellow nicotine stains on the cleaning rags. I tell you, it would make a buzzard gag!"

I asked Mr. Sanders if he was prepared to handle any legal problems should a smoker be refused admittance to this motel or, heaven forbid, light up on the premises and face eviction. His reply: "I just want to know which courthouse to go to. I'll be there with my lawyers, and I'll fight it all the way to the Supreme Court if I have to."

Without offending those who can't tolerate it. So, Readers, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I've got to quit," why not start tomorrow just for 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but I promise you, it will be the best holiday present you can give to yourself — and those who love you.

And, the family gets into all movies for free. "My husband and son don't miss any," she said.

ABBY  
P.S. To repeat one of the most poignant letters I've ever received:  
"DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody. My 5-year-old son said, 'Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?' I thought to myself, 'That little con artist — I wonder what he wants now?' His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, 'All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very

Who needs cable?

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa. (UPI) — The Oskowaks don't have far to travel when they want to go to the movies. They just drive around to their backyard. The family's apartment is in the building used as a screen at the Kane Road Drive-In Theater in Alliquippa, about 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

"People think you're nuts. People don't believe it," said Lillian Oskowski, who lives in the two-story, seven-room apartment with her husband, Phil, and their two children, Jonathan, 13, and Ginny, 11.

Mrs. Oskowski said she expects the family to stay in the apartment indefinitely and cites its advantages.

The children can play in the theater's playground. Jonathan enjoys riding his motorbike around the vacant drive-in lot during the day, and Mrs. Oskowski gets first shot at the Saturday flea markets held at the drive-in.

Transportation hassle eased

'Corporate Angel' aids cancer patients

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International



UPI photo

HARTFORD — Susan Zesina had a lot on her mind as the jet shot off the runway at Westchester County Airport bound for Houston, where she was seeing a doctor about her recently diagnosed cancer.

The flight was arranged by passengers at each elbow, food carts bumping up and down narrow aisles, and the scramble for baggage on arrival.

The flight was arranged by passengers at each elbow, food carts bumping up and down narrow aisles, and the scramble for baggage on arrival.

She flew on a corporate jet with six other passengers and the trip went so smoothly, Ms. Zesina, 24, almost forgot her apprehension. "It felt more like sitting in your living room," she said.

The flight was arranged by passengers at each elbow, food carts bumping up and down narrow aisles, and the scramble for baggage on arrival.

Hillbilly stories 'all bull'

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — The belief that pioneers of the Great Smoky Mountains were "Lil Abner" hillbillies in one-room log cabins, drinking moonshine and smoking corncob pipes, is "all bull," says a historian.

In reality, says Ed Trout, the Smoky settlers subscribed to metropolitan newspapers, went to college and built two-story frame houses, complete with glass windows.

"The whole Lil Abner and Beverly Hillbillies conception of mountain people is simply wrong. That's all bull," Trout, historian for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, said Monday.

Her nose didn't know

LONDON (UPI) — Surgeons sniffed out Wendy Clamp's problem. She had a 1 1/4-inch nail stuck up her nose for 30 years and didn't know it.

"I must have got it stuck there when I was a toddler, said Mrs. Clamp, a 39-year-old housewife. "It's incredible."

Blum, a free-lance writer and pilot, during her frequent flights out of Westchester County Airport in Rye, N.Y. She thought of the corporate jets, of the empty seats inside, and then a recurring

What about heart risk factors for women?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have read something about risk factors in your column several times. Evidently if your risk factors are at giving levels you can predict your chances of having a heart attack. But your column usually speaks about this in regard to men. I have not been able to find any reliable information about risk factors for women.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Would you tell us the difference in risk factors between men and women in regard to heart attacks? I know young women seldom have heart attacks, but what about as we get older?

Now if you look at the effects of cholesterol alone in 45-year-old men and women the high cholesterol level will increase the risk in men about four times what it is in women.

By age 65, though, the death rate from heart attacks in men and women becomes about equal. That is because a lot of men prone to heart attacks have already died and women have lost their protection

equivalent of 11 slices of bread a day.

DEAR READER: It upsets some readers when I recommend high calorie foods that we usually recommend using sparingly. But the diet depends upon the problem. If you have difficulty consuming that many calories as carbohydrates, you should take advantage of the high calorie effects of fat. A cooked rump roast, choice, will contain more than 1,500 calories in one pound.

Under normal circumstances the energy (calories) requirements do increase as the pregnancy progresses. The increase is small during the first trimester and greatest in the last.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 22 years old, 5 feet 7 and weigh 115 pounds. My doctor put me on a 2,200 calorie diet because I am anorectic. I weighed 98 pounds 18 months ago and now weigh 115. Now I'm pregnant and want a healthy baby. Will I need to increase my calorie intake? If so, how? My diet is mostly carbohydrates and I find it difficult to eat the

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New Country Morning Blend combines 40% Land O Lakes sweet cream butter with pure corn oil. What you get is corn oil's natural lightness with butter's delicious taste. At less cost than butter.

Thoughts

Religion is our relationship-making activity. Religion, relate, they have the same root meaning as rely, which means to connect. In the back, to carry back. Therefore, one could say being religious is being able to connect a piece of bread to everything — to sense, in the simple act of eating, the lines that flow back into the past to the one who first put seed into the ground in the pre-history of agriculture and, at the same time, to be concerned for the children being born right now in

Adventures

I GOT HIM IN THE HUNT ADS, WHERE ELSE?

Thoughts

hamburger stands — and pumpkins and squash and cider sold by the wayside — to wonder if God cares what we do to the planet and to feel that we share in its present use — that whatever unconnectedness there is — whatever rape the land there is — we, you and I, are a party to it. Yes, to sense the glory and the shame, the healing and the rending, this is what religion is all about.

Thoughts

Arnold F. Westwood  
Unitarian Universalist Society

Thoughts

to sense the earth as overflowing with incredible abundance — and to know the shame of human exploitation — to proclaim with wonder the miracle of seed and ovum and blood and that which will ultimately return to the soil as our bodies will at death.

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to sense the earth as overflowing with incredible abundance — and to know the shame of human exploitation — to proclaim with wonder the miracle of seed and ovum and blood and that which will ultimately return to the soil as our bodies will at death.

Quite a bit better than dry alone! Kibbles 'n Bits. 35¢ OFF ANY SIZE Ken-L Ration's Kibbles 'n Bits. Two great tastes and textures in one bag.

Country Morning Blend from LAND O LAKES. INTRODUCTORY OFFER! Save 20¢ on any package, salted or unsalted.

Create a Masterpiece. Try our cocktail masterpiece and we'll pay you \$1.00. Master of Mixes will pay you \$1.00 for trying any two of our naturally delicious mixes.

NEW Soup di Pasta! Thick, stick-to-your-ribs soup... Italian-style. Chicken Stock with Pasta, Meatballs and Chicken Soup di Pasta.

About Town

Junior women to meet

Manchester Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club games of Nov. 8:

Cubs receive awards

Cub Scout Pack 251 of the Verplanck School has presented advancement awards to several members of the pack.

Sponsors meet Friday

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room.

Photography Classes for Beginners. Learn to use your 35mm camera including film, filters and flash. Classes starting soon. Call for sign-up info. Nassiff Camera Shop 643-7369









### Clip 'n' file refunds

Cosmetics, grooming aids (File No. 11-C)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$15.30. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.00.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:  
LOREAL Premiere Perm Refund, P.O. Box 3065, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. Receive a \$1.50 refund and \$1 coupon for L'oreal Premiere Perm. Send the front panel from a Premiere Perm carton and the register tape. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

ALBERTO VOS Hot Oil Treatment 75-cent Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the front panel from a specially marked package of Alberto Vos Hot Oil Treatment, along with another front panel from a package of VOS Hot Oil Treatment, either the two or four treatment size. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

CUTEX Taste The Wine Offer. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of Cutex Nail Enamel — up to a \$1.30 value. Send the required refund form and two labels from any Cutex Nail Enamel. Expires March 31, 1983.

EPHIS Look Like A Million \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from the Ephis Cologne, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

GRECIAN FORMULA 16 \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the top panel from Grecian Formula 16, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. This form automatically enters you in a sweepstakes. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

LOREAL Designer Beauty Cape. Send the required refund form and the front panel from one L'oreal Brush-On Highlights Kit or one L'oreal Conditioning Frosting Kit and a check or money order for 65 cents postage and handling. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

MAX FACTOR Look Like A Million 75-cent Refund. Send the required refund form and from Eye Shadow & Blush clear removable seal, Nail Enamel Mascara & Eyeliner, shade label, Lipstick ingredients label. Make-up bottom flap from box, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

SKIN PRINCIPLE Look Like A Million \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and one bottle label or plastic sleeve from the Max Factor Skin Principle Gentle Cleansing Bar, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: \$2 Refund M&M Mars School Time Savings, P.O. Box 696, Labertville, Ill. 60048. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1983.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Refunding ways become habit forming

By Martin Sloane

is paying for the second half of the discount. It can decide that the minimum purchase requirement must be met after the coupons are deducted. But, since shoppers recognize that the store will be receiving the value of the coupons back from the manufacturers, a store that is considerate of its customers will usually calculate the minimum purchase before deducting cents-off or free product coupons.

Smart shopping award  
The Smart Shopping Award goes to Sherry Creech of Maypearl, Texas: "I recently bought a 16-ounce jar of Cremora on sale for \$1.23. I used a 50-cent coupon and paid just 73 cents at the checkout counter. When I got home I found I had a \$1 for such a good product." Sherry and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of the book, even after taking into account the postage. It sure makes you feel good to be able to pay so little for such a good product."

DEAR MARTIN: I'm an 18-year-old student and have been refunding for almost a year. I live in an apartment at school and all my roommates and boyfriend thought I was nuts because of all the "trash" I keep. My boyfriend told me he was embarrassed when he saw me pick up a wrapper in the street just for a "stupid" refund.

But my grocery bills are lower than any student on my floor and I'm actually saving money! All the other students are now astonished when they see how I can save so much money on the same items they buy at full price. Believe it or not, some of them have started couponing and refunding, too!

The funniest thing is the change in my boyfriend. I noticed his new socks and a friend of his told that he got them free for sending a proof-of-purchase seal to Sock Sense. I was astonished. I should have known that refunding would win him over!

Mary Rose Monteleone, Norridge, Calif.

DEAR MARY ROSE: I'm glad you taught your boyfriend that refunding makes sense — and dollars. It's wonderful what a little education will do for a person.

DEAR MARTIN: A store in my area offers to double the value of a certain number of cents-off coupons along with a "minimum \$10 purchase." I'm wondering if I buy \$12 worth of groceries and my coupons total \$2.50, will they still give me double value for them? — Karen Bailey, Huntington Valley, Penn.

DEAR KAREN: When it comes to doubling the value of coupons, the store makes the rules because it

customers will usually calculate the minimum purchase before deducting cents-off or free product coupons.

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The Smart Shopping Award goes to Sherry Creech of Maypearl, Texas: "I recently bought a 16-ounce jar of Cremora on sale for \$1.23. I used a 50-cent coupon and paid just 73 cents at the checkout counter. When I got home I found I had a \$1 for such a good product." Sherry and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of the book, even after taking into account the postage. It sure makes you feel good to be able to pay so little for such a good product."

### Free advice saves cash

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — A scissors and shears manufacturer has a few easy, money-saving ideas for home craftspeople.

A new brochure from Acme United Corp. contains illustrated directions for making leather replacement covers for a director's chair, a canvas log carrier, a chamisac-covered jewelry box, sheepskin seats for exercise bicycles, decorative storage boxes and a fake fur "bearskin" rug.

For a free copy of "Kleeneut Krafts," send your request with a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: Acme, Dept. G, 423 Post Rd. Fairfield, CT 06430.

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	KV 1547R - 15" Remote	556 <sup>00</sup>
	KV 1915 - 19"	455 <sup>00</sup>
	KV 1924 - 19" Deluxe	516 <sup>00</sup>
	KV 1953R - 19" Remote	596 <sup>00</sup>
	KV 2145R - 21" Remote	746 <sup>00</sup>
	KV 2602 - 26" Deluxe	768 <sup>00</sup>
	KV 2648R - 26" Remote	1048 <sup>00</sup>

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Deluxe 2 Door Frost Free Refrigerator \$448

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KEROSENE HEATER SALE  
6,000 BTU  
12,000 BTU  
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FREE + \$5 Gallon Tank with every purchase.

MINIATURE AM/FM Stereo With Lightweight Stereo Head-phones \$29<sup>00</sup>

W/White Westinghouse DELUXE SELF CLEANING OVEN \$478

W/White Westinghouse 2 SPEED WASHER \$368

GE WASHER LARGE CAPACITY PORCELAIN TUB HOTWASH COLD RINSE \$338

25" Color Television \$488 RGA

Litton Microwave \$268

TOSHIBA MICROWAVE PRICED FOR EVERYONE \$233

Quasar MICROWAVE OVEN \$398

LITTON MICROWAVE \$579

FISHER FVH520 VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$669

FISHER FVH510 VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$549

Clearance Video Cassette Recorders

RCA VCR 170 1983 model 4 Head Portable \$888<sup>00</sup>

HITACHI VT8P 1983 model 4 Head Portable \$899<sup>00</sup>

FISHER 8 HR VCR ELECTRONIC MODEL \$549<sup>00</sup>

SYLVANIA 8 HR VCR Beach feature \$479<sup>00</sup>

HITACHI VIDEO DISC 2 ONLY \$199<sup>00</sup>

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## Al Sieffert's

War isn't over

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says the nation's war against inflation is far from over, despite the sharp slowdown in the cost of living.

In a speech to New England business leaders Tuesday night, Volcker conceded "exceptional economic uncertainty" is forcing the Fed to let the nation's money supply grow at a faster rate than originally planned.

At the same time, he said the Fed will continue "vigilance in keeping appropriate restraint on the growth of money and credit" in order "to be sure that lower rates can continue to the recovery will last."

But Volcker did not answer the key question of whether the central bank is about to lower its discount rate for bank borrowing and clear the way for further interest rate reductions.

The stock market has fallen sharply in the last three trading sessions, largely because of investors' concerns over the Fed's failure to cut the discount rate and an unexpected jump in the money supply.

Volcker said the Fed's goal is to maintain slow enough growth in the money supply to bring inflation out of the economy and at the same time provide enough monetary fuel for economic recovery.

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TONITE TIL 5  
EXTENDED BANK TERMS AVAILABLE  
647-9997  
647-9998  
Tues., Wed. Sat. 'til 5  
Mon., Thurs. 'til 9, Fri. 'til 8

# BUSINESS

## Government to revise Consumer Price Index

In January, our Consumer Price Index — the most closely watched, influential statistic in the United States — will get an unintended, deeply ironic makeover. The boost will interrupt the slow downward drift to lower inflation levels and, in the short run at least, be an illustration of the federal government outsmarting itself.

How come? Because the new measure will cut the direct tie between mortgage rates and home purchase prices to the CPI-U, the widely quoted index used to tell us changes in our cost of living as urban workers. Instead, the index will focus on the cost of shelter — the monthly expense to us, the consumers — rather than on the investment aspect of owning a home. It will be calculated as though we were paying rent.

Essentially, as Herbert Birotek, former New York regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, notes, "the new approach will treat housing costs as a consumer expenditure, just like any others included in the CPI." Since the weight of housing costs will be reduced sharply, other components of the index will increase in importance (energy, medical care, apparel and upkeep, food and beverages).

Coleco has been one of the hottest companies on the New York Stock Exchange in recent weeks. It reached a 52-week high of \$50.75 a share, compared to a low in the \$7 range one year ago.

The surge has been attributed to a number of reasons including strong video game sales as the company emerges as a contender in the lucrative electronic games market.

Coleco's home video games have successfully challenged market leaders Atari and Mattel.

Coleco President Arnold Greenberg said Monday the split "meets our objectives of broadening the distribution of our common shares and increasing our market liquidity."

Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter



Interest rates and the new creative financing arrangements.

The decision to change the CPI wasn't made until last year — after the steep rise in interest rates. For instance, the September CPI was up 5 percent from September 1981, and a percentage of a point from August 1982. But factored into this relatively low increase was the dramatic drop in interest rates.

There are, in fact, two CPIs. The first, the CPI-U, which will be recalculated in January, is the front-page reported index of inflation. It traces the market basket you and I, city consumers, are presumed to buy.

The second index, the CPI-W, charts the costs of this market basket when purchased by clerical workers too, and, as such, is the index used most often for cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) in collective bargaining. It is also used to index Social Security benefits and for federal pensions.

The difference between the two CPIs has been of little practical importance, but the distinctions will take on significance because their growth rates will diverge for a few years. The CPI-W will continue to reflect mortgage and house purchase costs — and remain lower if interest rates decline — until 1985, when it, too, will convert its housing component.

Had the new measures been in effect in recent years, everything from federal expenditures to COLAs would have been affected. The government would have spent an estimated \$2 billion less in cost-of-living adjustments in federal benefit programs alone between 1980 and 1981. Taxpayers whose salaries and wages are indirectly linked to inflation wouldn't have been bumped into such high tax brackets and paid so much in taxes to the Treasury.

We won't know the whole tale until 1985 but without doubt, a vital distortion is finally being removed and the pace of inflation will be much more sensibly measured.

In Birotek's colorful words: "The error is without clothes. For two years, we will be able to see the impact of the change directly. It will be very visible." But what a sardonic joke on us. We suffered from the overstated inflation pace all the way, now we'll miss much of the decline!

(Does your budget need balancing? Send for Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In Brief

**Coleco to split**  
HARTFORD — Directors of Hartford-based Coleco Industries Inc. have voted a 49-1 stock split for its 4,500 shareholders.

The announcement Monday means for each Coleco share owned on Dec. 31, a shareholder will be given an additional share that will be distributed on Jan. 28. The split will create about 15.3 million shares outstanding.

Coleco has been one of the hottest companies on the New York Stock Exchange in recent weeks. It reached a 52-week high of \$50.75 a share, compared to a low in the \$7 range one year ago.

The surge has been attributed to a number of reasons including strong video game sales as the company emerges as a contender in the lucrative electronic games market.

Coleco's home video games have successfully challenged market leaders Atari and Mattel.

Coleco President Arnold Greenberg said Monday the split "meets our objectives of broadening the distribution of our common shares and increasing our market liquidity."

### New England looks forward to prosperity

BOSTON (UPI) — New England, relying heavily on a high technology boom to protect it from the recession's harshest blows, can look forward to a healthy economic future in all but the most troubled industries, business leaders have been told.

The prognosis was issued Tuesday by a banker, two corporate executives and a U.S. senator who addressed the 38th annual conference of the New England Council, made up of business leaders from around the region.

The hitch, however, is the condition of the troubled national and worldwide economies, the economic specialists warned.

John G. McElwee, chairman of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Wyman-Gordon Co. Chairman Joseph R. Carter offered the most optimistic forecast for 1983.

"The New England economy has fared far better over the last several years than the nation as a whole," McElwee said, comparing the last years to the mid-1970s when the region was hard-hit by the recession and the Arab oil embargo.

McElwee said the region was "poised to grow" with the help of the high tech and other industries.

Carter, who is also chairman of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, credited the "tremendous growth" of the high tech industry with pulling the six-state region out of the 1970s slump and said the defense and capital venture industries would add to that support base.

But he said the capital goods, commercial aerospace and housing industries fell in "the not-so-good category."

Carter said New England would probably "track" the national slump in those industries and signs of recovery would be 18 months away.

Carter also said it was too soon to predict a major upturn for the entire region, but "continued emphasis on defense and venture capital growth firms should assure a very good economic future for New England."

Roderick M. MacDougall, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of New England, said his "less-than-enthusiastic forecast" was based on the depressed national and international economies.

"The factors that insulated us two years ago aren't as effective," he said.

MacDougall said a short-term "pump priming" — the federal government pumping money into the economy — would be effective but he didn't see the Reagan administration taking that route.

But Sen. Rudman, R-N.H., said he thought Washington may have to be responsive to those calls and noted the new direction on Capitol Hill seemed to be aimed at getting unemployment rates down.

"I am not so sure this administration may not engage in some limited form of pump priming in the future," he said.

### Buyer is sought

HARTFORD — CIGNA Corp. and Paine Webber Inc. are looking for a buyer for 24 percent of stock CIGNA owns of the securities brokerage firm.

The liquidation move announced Monday quelled talk about a possible takeover by CIGNA which inherited a share of Paine Webber when the DVA Corp. merged this year with Connecticut General Corp. to form CIGNA.

Speculation that Paine Webber might be acquired by CIGNA rose Friday when Paine Webber stock rose 9 points last week to a new yearly high of 50 1/2 points.

Paine Webber closed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday down at 47 1/2.

In addition to the 24 percent ownership CIGNA inherited from DVA, a stipulation forbade the acquisition of more than 24 percent of Paine Webber without the brokerage firm's agreement.

### Northeast wages up 2.8 percent

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says a continuation of the record 2.8 percent third-quarter increase in wages in northeastern states could lead to price increases.

Assistant Regional Commissioner Alan Paisner said Tuesday if the third quarter increase continues "through long time," it could force prices up, but he cautioned, "it's a one-shot deal, you can't say that."

Developers said about 75 percent of the building has already been leased. Sixteen floors are committed to Aetna Life & Casualty, which plans to move its financial division into the building.

Among other major tenants will be United Technologies Corp., the state's largest employer, leasing 43,000 square feet.

The law firm of Day, Berry & Howard has reserved 71,500 square feet and the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith is leasing 17,000 square feet.

CityPlace, opposite the Hartford Civic Center, was designed by the Chicago-based Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Co. The general contractor is W.E. O'Neil Co. of Chicago and Hartford.

### State's tallest building topped with Yule tree

LAST BEAM HOISTED AT CITYPLACE ... due to open late in 1983

HARTFORD (UPI) — A band played, balloons soared overhead and toasts flowed as the last beam was hoisted into place on Tuesday on the 33-story CityPlace.

Gov. William O'Neill, city officials and 300 construction workers watched as the beam, adorned with a Christmas tree, settled into place Tuesday on the 33-foot structure.

When completed late next year, CityPlace will have a 10-foot edge on neighboring Travelers Tower, a familiar outline on the city skyline and for many years the state's tallest building.

Builders used 11,000 tons of structural steel to forge the skeleton of CityPlace, designed for 990,000 square feet of space plus a three-story glass enclosed atrium courtyard. The exterior will be gray-pink granite imported from Spain.

### Income drops

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Insurance Group reported a 13 percent drop in net income for the third quarter and a decline of 29 percent for the first three quarters of the year.

The Hartford-based company, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Monday reported an even sharper decline in net income in operating income for the third quarter.

Total net income for the quarter was \$63.8 million, down from \$73.3 million and for the first nine months, net income was \$174.2 million, down from \$217.8 million.

### War isn't over

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says the nation's war against inflation is far from over, despite the sharp slowdown in the cost of living.

In a speech to New England business leaders Tuesday night, Volcker conceded "exceptional economic uncertainty" is forcing the Fed to let the nation's money supply grow at a faster rate than originally planned.

At the same time, he said the Fed will continue "vigilance in keeping appropriate restraint on the growth of money and credit" in order "to be sure that lower rates can continue to the recovery will last."

But Volcker did not answer the key question of whether the central bank is about to lower its discount rate for bank borrowing and clear the way for further interest rate reductions.

The stock market has fallen sharply in the last three trading sessions, largely because of investors' concerns over the Fed's failure to cut the discount rate and an unexpected jump in the money supply.

Volcker said the Fed's goal is to maintain slow enough growth in the money supply to bring inflation out of the economy and at the same time provide enough monetary fuel for economic recovery.

### Winner couldn't get loan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank clerk Stephen Francis didn't qualify for a \$3,500 car loan, but now he can buy all the automobiles he wants.

He won \$1 million in the state Lotto game.

A clerk at Chase Manhattan Bank, Francis, 23, recently was turned down for the loan because the bank said he had not been employed there long enough.

The \$1,001,942 was a "consolation prize" for having correctly picked five of the six Lotto numbers as well as a seventh "supplementary" number.

Had he picked all six primary numbers, his prize would have totaled more than \$5 million, officials said.

### Every Style On Sale

## Congoleum and Mannington NO-WAX VINYL FLOORING

FOR THE LOWEST PRICES — SHOP

## PAUL'S PAINT

Everyday Discount Prices

615 Main St  
Manchester  
649-0300

1  
7  
NOV  
17



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

IMPOUNDED - Female 1 year old, mixed black and tan. Union Street, Fernald 4 years old, Shepherd Cross, Hendee Road. Female 1 year, mixed breed, brown white, Finley Street 646-55.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 - 1-Last and Found 2-Parsons 3-Announcements

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

POOR THING, THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE HE CAN GO WHERE HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE CUTE ALL THE TIME.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

1-Last and Found 2-Parsons 3-Announcements

FINANCIAL

Mortgage Loans Personal Loans

HELP WANTED

Challenging Position Dental group practice seeking mature, outgoing individual with experience in appointment scheduling and payroll system.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Established nationwide pill manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types production workers.

PART TIME

Earn up to \$5.00 per hour working at home on the phone. Flexible hours. 646-7312

NURSE'S AIDES

FOUNDED - FIND OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Car is picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 9:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LOST - Black and white male cat with very short tail. Bolton Lake area. Reward 646-409 or 646-4851.

IMPOUNDED - Female 1 year old, mixed black and tan. Union Street, Fernald 4 years old, Shepherd Cross, Hendee Road. Female 1 year, mixed breed, brown white, Finley Street 646-55.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 9 weeks old. Lab cross. Backer Carter Street, 646-4555.

LOST - Six month old Fox Terrier, white, black and brown. Named Gus. Children Street, 646-9666.

Entertainment

GEM SOUND Presents the Ultimate in D.J. Entertainment. Disc from 40's to 80's. Best prices available. Excellent sound and lighting. 646-3910.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Assessing general dental practice. 4-5 years experience. Friendly atmosphere. Please call 646-3910.

MANCHESTER - Office Condominiums - Why rent when you own. Nearly cost free. Includes mortgage and taxes. More than 12 sold out. Few choice suites available. Call David Lima, Century 21 Jackson Show case Realty, 646-1316.

REAL ESTATE

Lot-Land for Sale 24 - 2.5 acres, 120' frontage, 120' deep. Call 646-1316.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Re-airs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Call 646-1316.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

MPHC XBZPV FMI 88JC XM SUOZX XBCLC USFL ZL XBXC EBCP ZX TMOCL XM S VMMU XKSLB TMOBXTMK, FMI TSP'X DCX S WZJC-ZPTB XJ LCKX - UMKZL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

"Today's jet planes have put us in a new spot - we no longer have any distant relatives." Buddy Hackett

EMPLOYMENT

13 - Help Wanted 14 - Business Opportunities 15 - Real Estate

EDUCATION

16 - Private Institutes 17 - Schools/Classes 18 - Instructional Materials

REAL ESTATE

19 - Real Estate Agents 20 - Real Estate Services

HELP WANTED

21 - Help Wanted 22 - Business Opportunities 23 - Real Estate

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Phone sales. Olan Mills has an entry level position leading to a management position in local area. Company benefits and training. Call Jim at 646-5798.

PAID TIME - Tuesday and Thursday required. Apply after 11 a.m. - Gentle Touch Car Wash, 344 Broad Street, Manchester.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR aggressive, part time sales people to sell a new consumer oriented marketing concept. We need Manchester area residents with car. Make excellent money in your spare time. Call 646-5328.

MIT TIME waitress and grill person needed. Saturday's a must. No calls until 11:00 a.m. 646-1618.

Situation Wanted 15

HOUSING WANTED - Home, transportation, with wholesale distributor in Manchester. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road - between 1 and 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom condo for rent. \$75. Call 646-2913.

MANCHESTER - Office Condominiums - Why rent when you own. Nearly cost free. Includes mortgage and taxes. More than 12 sold out. Few choice suites available. Call David Lima, Century 21 Jackson Show case Realty, 646-1316.

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MISC. SERVICES

24 - Moving/Storage 25 - Cleaning 26 - Repairs

MISC. FOR SALE

27 - Automobiles 28 - Real Estate 29 - Miscellaneous

RENTALS

30 - Apartments 31 - Commercial 32 - Residential

ARTICLES FOR SALE

33 - Automobiles 34 - Real Estate 35 - Miscellaneous

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

36 - Automobiles 37 - Real Estate 38 - Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING RATES

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FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

39 - Automobiles 40 - Real Estate 41 - Miscellaneous

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42 - Automobiles 43 - Real Estate 44 - Miscellaneous

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45 - Automobiles 46 - Real Estate 47 - Miscellaneous

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48 - Automobiles 49 - Real Estate 50 - Miscellaneous

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