

BUSINESS

Know private employment agency fees

As unemployment continues its terrible, relentless climb, increasing numbers of men and women who desperately need a job are turning to private employment agencies to seek work.

Especially now, during these tough times, it is vitally important that you know precisely what — if anything — you are paying for if you look to an employment agency to help find a job.

Most private agencies make their money from placement fees — what they earn from successfully matching employers with job candidates. In most job placements, the agencies' fees are paid by the employer. The Better Business Bureau estimates that about 75 percent of all employment job placements fall into this category.

The National Association of Personnel Consultants, the professional trade organization that covers about 25 percent of all employment agencies (about 2,500), surveyed its members in 1980 and found that employers paid 86 percent of their dollar volume and 83 percent of the number of placement fees. Most placement firms actually prefer that employers pay for the majority of positions.

Even though employer-paid, or "fee paid," jobs are most common, some conditions are attached to them. If you fail to meet the conditions, you might owe money. "Fee paid" means that the employer pays the entire fee and you pay nothing if you fulfill the contract's conditions. Suppose, though, that after accepting



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

a "fee paid" job, you fail to report to work, or choose to leave after a week or so, or get fired for cause. You may then be obligated to pay the fee, or at least pay a penalty service charge to the agency.

Learn what your responsibilities are in these situations by carefully studying your contract and asking questions before you sign. For example, most agencies expect their full service charge even if you are fired for cause, since they fulfilled their part of the deal. Others, though, make allowances for this possibility. Generally, when you lose a job through no fault of your own, most agency contracts provide for partial reim-

bursement of any fees that you paid. Applicant-paid fees — in which you, the applicant, assume full responsibility for the fee — account for many of the remaining agency jobs. Fees can range from half of your first month's salary to 5 percent or 10 percent — even 20 percent, in some cases — of your first year's gross pay. Usually the agency expects its fee the day you start your new job. Payment terms will be spelled out in the contract. The agency may accept installment payments (and perhaps grant discounts to those who pay in full immediately) or help arrange financing at a bank or other financial institution.

Note: If the agency charges you an additional fee for helping you get a loan, you may be able to arrange a loan yourself more economically. Also, the agency fee is tax deductible.

Other ways in which fees are paid include "partial-fee" jobs in which, before you accept the job, you and your new employer agree that each of you will assume a specified portion of the fee.

In "fee-reimbursed" jobs, you, the employee, pay the fee up front, but the employer agrees to pay you back after a certain period of time on the job. In a variation of this, "partial-fee reimbursement," your new employer agrees to pay back a portion of your fee after a present period.

In other than "fee paid" jobs, you are entitled to pursue any of these options with a prospective employer. You may even find that the agency helps negotiate a fee-splitting arrangement with the employer.

Even before you start making the rounds of various employment agencies, investigate what laws apply to agency fees in your state. Some states have laws that monitor the fees and set, by law, the maximum amounts that can be charged. In others, employment agencies must file their fee structures with the government, and they are prohibited from changing them without first notifying the appropriate state agency. The scale of fees for which you, the job seeker, might be liable will be included in the sales agreement, and yours might be among the states that require the fee schedule to be posted — visibly — in the office or reception area.

If you are ever asked to leave a deposit, find out exactly what it is for and when you will get it back. It does happen that in some states agencies can legitimately request a deposit for certain kinds of jobs. But insist on its return if you are entitled to it.

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Regularly \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Bethlehem shutdown

Mill dying, so is city

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Indians named it Lackawanna, meaning "fork in the river." But the street names tell what the city is really all about — Bethlehem, Steelawanna, Lehigh, Mill.

Lackawanna is home of "the plant," as residents commonly refer to the huge, 2½-mile-long, Bethlehem Steel mill that sprawls along the shores of Lake Erie, just a spit south of Buffalo.

But "the plant" — the lifeblood of Lackawanna for most of the century — is dying and some residents fear that means the death of Lackawanna as well.

"I'm 59. I've lived here all of my life. Where am I going to go?" says Les Vilagy, who owns Molnar's bar on the corner of Steelawanna and Bethlehem Streets.

His business has sagged with the town's economy and sometimes only brings in \$30 to \$40 a day. "If I was younger, then it might be a different story," he said, rubbing his white-haired brusque. "I'd probably get out."

Bethlehem announced last week steel-making operations would end at "the plant" by the end of 1983, resulting in the loss of 3,300 jobs and leaving a skeleton staff of about 1,500 to man the firm's galvanizing operation.



For a facility that at one time employed 22,500 workers, the impending loss threatens to sound the death knell for this city's economy.

Since 1971, we know that it was going downhill," admits Diane Kozak, a member of the Lackawanna Chamber of Commerce and the city's school board. "It's the end of an era... what we have to do now is try to pick up the pieces."

Hot winter chills

Kero-Sun's market

KENT — Blaming a weak economy and unseasonably warm weather, Kero-Sun Inc., the world's largest distributor of portable kerosene heaters, has laid off 150 of its 320 employees.

Kero-Sun was a pioneer in the American kerosene market in the late 1970s, but there are more than 70 competitors offering their own models.

"There's been a flood of low-priced Taiwanese imports, which look the same as our models," he said. "Miller blamed a variety of factors for stagnate sales, including an abnormally warm winter, a weak economy, more competition, recent published reports the heaters are dangerous and the National Football League strike."

Public Records

- Warranty deeds: James G. O'Connor by Pasa Prignano, attorney-in-fact, to Thomas J. Gotta and Ana M. Gotta, property at 142-144 Charter Oak St., \$60,200.
- Executors' deed: Estate of Clara K. Reznick to Charles E. Saimon and Joan Saimon, property on Adelaide Road, estate of Robert J. Armstrong, property at 64 Hemlock St., \$58,900.
- Release of attachment: Byron Birles and Ruth Birles releasing Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., \$15,000, property on Oak Grove Street.
- Building permits: To Dairy Mart Inc. for Mercury Oil Co. to replace sign face at 653 Center St., \$750.
- Release of lien: Michael P. Shanahan releasing Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. property on East Eldridge St., \$25,000.
- Release of lien: Economy Electric Co. releasing Roger V. Cheney, property on Eiro Street, \$2,300.
- Release of lien: Michael F. Shanahan releasing Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. property on East Eldridge St., \$25,000.
- Release of lien: Economy Electric Co. releasing Henry Botticello, property on Redwood Road, \$400.
- Release of lien: Northfield Green Condominium releasing Terrance and Judith Chetelat, property at 277 Esquire Drive, \$324,40.

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Delays looming in Boyle case

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John Davis Lodge, perfect diplomat

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Mideast fight in 7th day

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Jan. 7, 1983 Single copy 25¢



FIRE RAGES AT TEXACO TANK FARM IN NEWARK, N.J. ... blast killed one, hurt 12, and was heard 70 miles away

It's like somebody dropped an A-bomb

Blast rips gas tank farm

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — An explosion ripped through three gasoline storage tanks at a Texaco plant early today, killing one person, injuring 12 others and shooting bright orange flames hundreds of feet high. The blast blew out windows 4 miles away.

The boom vibrated my body — that's how loud it was," said Richard Gerber, who was watching television in his apartment on the 15th floor of a building in the New York City Borough of Queens, about 15 miles away from the explosion.

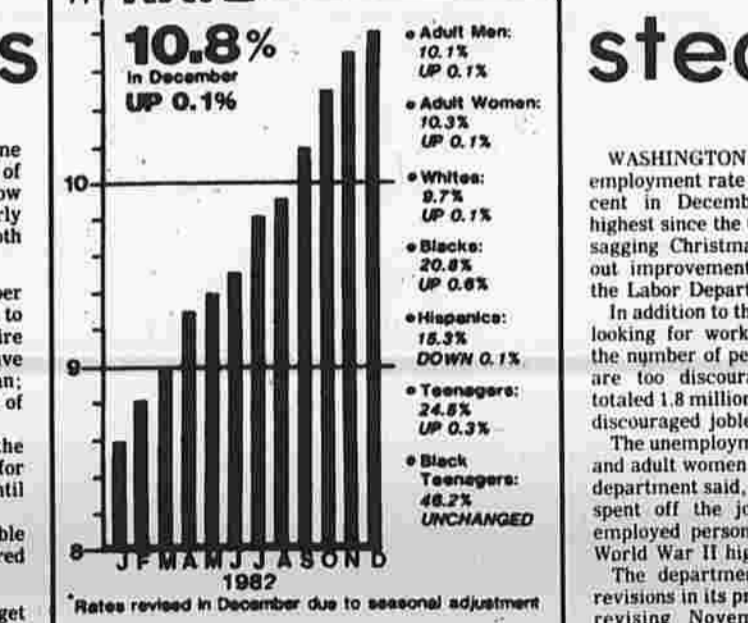
Residents of Manhattan said the explosion vibrated buildings. One woman on the West Side said she woke up thinking the city had been hit by an earthquake.

Rumors persist of P&WA layoffs

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Rumors — and at this point they're just rumors — are circulating among employees of the Pratt & Whitney Group that the company has scheduled a major layoff of salaried workers for the middle of January.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE



Rate of jobless steady at 10.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate held steady at 10.8 percent in December, remaining at its highest since the Great Depression, with sagging Christmas employment wiping out improvement for factory workers, the Labor Department said today.

Inside Lottery

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New York woman 'pays to be poor'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Shedding her upper-middle class background for a week, a New York woman is living with a family in a housing project in hopes of getting some real-world experience for a doctoral thesis.

Florence Heights Unemployment Coalition

Florence Heights Unemployment Coalition headed by a resident, Bennie Johnson, Mrs. Ambaurch, who paid \$500 to participate in the program, arrived about 5 p.m. Thursday after a seven-hour drive from her home in Oswego, N.Y.

News Briefing

Sea war gentlymanly

NORTH SHIELDS, England (UPI) — Fighting a gentlemanly sea war, British officials ordered a Danish politician to court today to face charges for his challenge of a new, small limited fishing zone.

The 140-ton trawler Sand Kirk, with European parliament member and fisherman Kent Kirk at the helm, was caught fishing illegally Thursday off northeastern England in defiance of the new British fishing rules imposed on Jan. 1.

As expected, the Royal Navy boarded Kirk's ship and escorted the vessel to port in North Shields. Kirk, 34, who owns an interest in three Danish trawlers, sailed into British waters in a well-publicized challenge of the new regulations. Ironically, the Royal Navy pounced on him so quickly he failed to catch any forbidden fish.

Kirk was ordered to appear in local court in North Shields charged with contravention of Britain's 12-mile fishing limit and facing a fine of \$80,000.

"I will plead not guilty today because the British laws are illegal," Kirk said after breakfasting on British kippers. "It doesn't help British fishermen either to keep big Danish trawlers out of coastal waters or the big Scottish boats can come down. Either way Britain's new fishing policy does not protect small fishermen."

Recruiter sold dope?

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Pfc. Mari Lynn Dailey's duties with the Marines have been terminated and she has taken leave while awaiting arraignment on charges she sold marijuana while recruiting at her former high school.

Police said Miss Dailey, 18, was arrested Monday after a counselor saw her sell 1 gram of marijuana to Avell Smith, Jr., also 18, a senior at Channel Islands High School, 56 miles north of Los Angeles.

Miss Dailey, a stock clerk at the Camp Pendleton Marine base in Oceanside, was on month-long assignment as a recruiter's assistant. She joined the Marine Corps after graduating from high school last June.

Officers said they confiscated another 6 grams of the drug after they arrested her.

"It was an awful small amount for \$10," detective Frank Parano said. "She told me the prices were going up."

Principal Ken Benefield said a school counselor observed the sale.

Parano said, "She has done it before — when she was in school, she sold it to the same kid. That's how the kid knew she was selling dope."

Boy allergic to blood

HUDSON, Mass. (UPI) — Parents of a 2½-year-old boy "allergic to his own blood" have appealed for donors to help the youngster suffering from a rare disease doctors have named after him.

John Duckworth III, son of John and Cathy Duckworth, was recuperating from emergency brain surgery New Year's Day in Boston's Children's Hospital. The child was born with a disease, which his doctor, Diana Beardley, named after him, in which his antibodies attack the blood platelets, the body's clotting mechanism.

The condition can also attack the red and white cells, leaving him highly susceptible to infection.

"The doctors said that he has never seen a case like this ever before," his father, John Duckworth, said Thursday. "It could be the only one like it in the world. They said basically he is allergic to his own blood. He has had six operations in the last three years."

"The boy is not uncomfortable. Duckworth said, but "the doctors don't want to say one way or another (if he'll ever have a normal life). Either way, it will turn around by itself or they'll find a cure for it."

Kidnap suspect held

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A drifter, charged with attempting to kidnap a Jersey City boy in November, is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond following his extradition from Vermont to New Jersey.

Municipal Judge Edward Zampella set the \$100,000 bail Thursday for David Berens, 24, a transient who "floats" around the New York metropolitan area and New England, said Acting Hudson County Prosecutor Charles Buckley.

"He just doesn't have any kind of roots that we can pin down," the prosecutor said.

At Buckley's request, the judge ordered Berens held at the Bayonne municipal lockup instead of the Hudson County jail where he would be vulnerable to attacks from other inmates because of the nature of the charges.

Berens, who also used the alias John David Burns and had legally changed his name from John Bonmarito of Denver, Colo., waived extradition following his arrest in Vermont last week in exchange for dismissal of fugitive charges.

He was returned to New Jersey last Wednesday. Berens was accused of attempted kidnaping, a charge that carries a jail term of five to 10 years, and interfering with the lawful custody of a child, an offense that could expose him to 18 months in prison, Buckley said.

The charges stem from his alleged attempt to lure away an 11-year-old boy on his way to school Nov. 30 in the Heights section of Jersey City.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows 20 to 25. Northwest winds to 20 mph. Saturday sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday increasing cloudiness Monday with a chance of showers late in the day. Fair Tuesday with a warming trend through the period. Highs in the 30s Sunday, 40s by Tuesday. Lows in the teens to mid 20s Sunday, mid 20s to mid 30s by Tuesday.

Vermont: Fair Sunday and again Tuesday. A chance of rain and snow Monday. Highs Sunday 25 to 35 and lows 10 to 20. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 30s and low 40s. Lows 20 to 30.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Fair again Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions across various US locations like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, etc.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Maine daily: 920. Thursday in New England: phone island daily: 1412. Connecticut weekly: P, 7081. Red, 177. Next week's: Massachusetts daily: 9497. Vermont daily: 719.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1983, with 358 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Manchester Herald advertisement including contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, and Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager.

Advertisement for Glimpse, a publication or service, with contact details and pricing information.

Today in history

On Jan. 7, 1931 a report to President Herbert Hoover by the Emergency Committee for Unemployment Relief estimated that between 4 and 5 million Americans were out of work. The unemployed wait in long lines outside a registration center in New York.

Company sells plant

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. has sold its closed North Providence plant to Worcester Textile Co. of North Providence.

The precision instrument and tool-making company said Thursday it also sold its assets and equipment to Precision Industries Inc., a Providence-based manufacturer of cutting tools.

Gov. J. Joseph Garvey said Thursday "the recent closing of the North Providence operations has been of particular concern to me and I've been in continuing contact with Mr. Donald Roach in attempts to maintain the operations."

"The expectation of retention of jobs during these difficult economic times make me doubly pleased that our efforts met with success," he said.

The North Providence plant had employed about 185 workers before the strike, but was down to a few dozen before the closure. Brown & Sharpe's main plant is located in North Kingstown.

Brain death said near

BRISTOL, (UPI) — A 33-year-old woman kept live on life support equipment after allegedly being choked by her husband has only minimal brain activity, which authorities say could raise a complex question.

If brain death occurs and the woman, Donna Chauvin, 23, is disconnected from the life support systems, it is not clear who would be responsible for her death, her doctor and lawyers say.

The woman's husband, John Chauvin, 39, was charged with first degree assault after allegedly trying to choke his wife during an argument. He was held on \$50,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center.

Mrs. Chauvin has a "minimal, primitive sort of (brain) activity," said Dr. Ronald Green of Bristol, the physician caring for her at Bristol Hospital.

If the life support systems are disconnected, either because of brain death or under court order, the question would be: "What was the cause of death in the final analysis?" said James Zogias Jr., a Bristol lawyer.

Green said Mrs. Chauvin has no spontaneous respiration and he was surprised there had been no deterioration in her condition in a week.

Two-thirds heard alarm

PORTLAND, Conn. (UPI) — A test of the emergency warning system at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant was heard by only about two-thirds of the town's 8,200 residents, a report shows.

The warning test was conducted Oct. 9 and was the first since the plant's opening in 1972. It followed up interviews with residents to gauge the effectiveness of the system.

The survey of residents was taken by Louis Harris and Associates and released Thursday by Northeast Utilities, partowner and operator of the plant in the Haddam Neck section of Haddam.

The poll showed that of 410 Portland residents interviewed, 65 percent heard the three-minute warning blast sounded simultaneously by 11 sirens placed throughout the town.

China critique

American fashion illustrator, and Bill Cunningham, photo-journalist of 1982. The awards will be made Jan. 13 at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dull champs

Don Rickles, Gerald Ford and Lawrence Welk top the "10 Dullest Americans" list, compiled by Chairman of the Bored J.D. Stewart in Rochester, N.Y., and his Los Angeles-based president of the International Dull Men's Club, J.L. Troise.

Quote of the day

Sir John Gielgud, 78, who stars as Pope Sixtus XII in the CBS TV film "The Scarlet and The Black" on Feb. 2, was brought up with great respect for the "marvelous sacred monsters" of the day — Sir

Boyle murder case Judge ready to rule on attorney

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter VERNON — Judge Eugene T. Kelly will likely decide Monday whether or not to accept the bitter request of the attorney for accused killer Edward F. Boyle that he be pulled off the case.

An evidentiary hearing has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Tolland County Superior Court. There Public Defender Vincent Giedraitis will have to prove to Kelly that he hasn't had adequate time to prepare a good defense for the case. The attorney charged Thursday that he was being pushed too quickly.

Giedraitis has hired an attorney to represent him. The public defender did not name the attorney. Meanwhile, the trial, which was once scheduled to begin in June, has again suffered a setback.

Kelly will also consider Monday a motion Giedraitis filed asking to suppress a confession police obtained from Boyle.

However, the district attorney said in court Thursday that keeping the confession out of evidence would mean that the state would have no case and would have to drop its charges.

But consideration of this motion could be moot if Kelly agrees to take Giedraitis off the case and appoint another public defender. It would mean another attorney would have to become acquainted with the case.

BOYLE, 22, is charged with felony murder, third-degree sexual assault and attempted first-degree sexual assault in connection with the strangulation death of a Columbia woman, Louise M. Scott, 20, in May of 1980.

He is a convicted rapist now serving a six- to 12-year term. He is also charged with committing seven other alleged rapes in Manchester in 1980. These charges are pending.

So far, this case has been dominated by disputes between Giedraitis and Kelly and the prosecution.

It climaxed Thursday when Giedraitis, who unexpectedly failed to show up for trial on Wednesday though Boyle had been brought in, filed his motion to be taken off the case.

Giedraitis charged that Kelly and the prosecution were forcing him into beginning the case without adequate time to prepare a good defense.

In court Thursday, Giedraitis went so far as to ask Kelly that if he didn't have an open mind on the case, he would ask that another judge be appointed.

Kelly then said he refused to give that comment the "dignity" of response.

ON TUESDAY, Giedraitis yelled twice at Kelly, charging that the judge was misrepresenting his points to the prosecution. He also opened up his briefcase and tossed out papers and books in an effort to convince Kelly that he needed more time to work on the case.

Boyle was arrested in March of 1982. District Attorney Donald Caldwell, who showed anger Thursday in court for what court personnel said was maybe only the third time in eight years, said the state will contend that Giedraitis has had enough time to prepare for the case, and that Kelly shouldn't take him off.

After the hearing, Kelly said another alternative was brought to his attention. He said Giedraitis left open the possibility of staying on the case if a co-defender was appointed.



BOYLE (LEFT) LED OUT OF COURT THIS WEEK ... HIT WITH ANOTHER DELAY IN HIS TRIAL

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SMITH ALSO accused the Democrats of politicizing the issue. At Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, Smith angrily left the meeting (Mrs. Lingard stayed behind) when Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford questioned the practicality of the GOP plan. The board was debating an issue related to bonding for Benet and DiRosa said it was out-of-order to talk about the Republican plan.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny ruled the questions were relevant.

"Mr. Tedford's maiden voyage into the realm of party politics at Tuesday's board meeting has become a hit man for Cummings," said Penny for Cummings, who said "Tedford's questioning of the Benet to make a political stand on."

Cummings charged the Republicans simply chose Benet to make a political stand on.

There's a standing order at MSB that "if two employees are talking and a customer comes through the door, regardless of what they're talking about, the conversation is terminated and the customer is helped." So will a structure in the courtyard. It now holds old tanks.

In answer to commission questions, the developers said work is expected to start late this summer and to take about eight months to complete.

The buildings will house 100 apartments and two townhouses. Of the townhouses, 40 will be one-bedroom and 51 will be two-bedroom.

Byk said exterior brick work, added late in the history of the building, which was the Cheney Brothers ribbon mill, will be removed. So will a structure in the courtyard. It now holds old tanks.

One would be to rehabilitate the original wooden windows and install aluminum storm windows inside them. The other would be to replicate the windows exactly in green aluminum. Samples of both methods are being tried on the mill building.

Byk also explained that a small roof over a loading dock, added late in the history of the building, which was the Cheney Brothers ribbon mill, will be removed. So will a structure in the courtyard. It now holds old tanks.

Herbert Byk, a representative of the developers, Planning and Zoning Commission, after the historic commission has acted on it.

The historic commission, interested chiefly in preserving the architectural integrity of the buildings in the district, heard plans for window treatment and for removal of some structures that do not fit the original architecture or at least are not vital to its preservation.

MSB had its best year ever in 1982, a time when many banks foundered. Locally, Heritage Savings & Loan Association reported a \$2.75 million loss in its 1982 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. The Savings Bank of Manchester lost \$282,000 during the first three

quarters of 1982; its year-end earnings report should be ready next week.

MSB's strong earnings are a boon to its approximately 850 shareholders, who are scheduled to receive a 75 cents per share dividend next week. The 1981 dividend was 40 cents.

Agostinelli credited his bank's successful year to "good solid management" and an emphasis on customer service.

Manchester's smallest bank may well have turned the largest 1982 profit. Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, said today his bank earned "better than \$250,000" in 1982, compared to earnings of \$177,000 the previous year.

The 1982 estimate is still unaudited, but Agostinelli said the figures are "pretty close to accurate."

Managers of the bank said they are talking and a customer comes through the door, regardless of what they're talking about, the conversation is terminated and the customer is helped." So will a structure in the courtyard. It now holds old tanks.

Office shifts urged

The town attorney's office will remain in the Municipal Building and the office of the registrars and voters will stay in the basement of that building if recommendations worked out by a town committee Wednesday hold.

The changes in plans for shifting offices within the court and other offices in the basement of that building if recommendations worked out by a town committee Wednesday hold.

The group decided to retain the plan for moving the Court of Probate into the Hall of Records, now used only for one office, that of the credit union.

The group also decided that it could not gain enough space if it tried to find more room for the probate court within the Municipal Building, Mayor Stephen T. Penny has asked the committee to explore that possibility.

In earlier planning, the town attorney was to be moved to Lincoln Center. The change was made because of the close association between the attorney and other offices in the Municipal Building.

The attorney's office will be moved to space now occupied by the treasurer; the treasurer will use space to be vacated by the finance department when it moves to the probate court and hearing room.

The registrars and the general services offices will remain, virtually unchanged, in the basement of the Municipal Building.

One object of the latest plan is to postpone consideration of an elevator. It groups offices used frequently by the public on the main floor, accessible to the handicapped by ramp.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he feels that without the elevator, all the work can be done from most of it can be done in-house.

They can't back up their proposal, and so they call names at Tedford, who questioned them and wants to bring out the facts," said Cummings. "Smith and his

friends, DiRosa and others, can give it, but they make wild statements."

Smith also charged the Benet project already has cost Manchester taxpayers more than \$50,000 for consultant fees.

Cassano said that is inaccurate, and some fees to attorneys and others have been paid, the major fees to Community Development Corp. — the coordinating consultant — and architect Richard Lawrence Associates and others will not be paid until the project proceeds.

Cassano said, Then, the payment will come from current budgeting and revenue the project produces, he said.

GOP seeks housing-plan moratorium

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Republicans today called for a six-month moratorium on action on the Democratic proposal to convert the vacant Benet School building to elderly housing and their own plan to build new elderly housing.

However, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the Republican proposal is an attempt to kill the Benet project and predicted the Democratic directors will go forward with Benet. Democrats hold a 6-3 board majority.

Time apparently is important if Benet is to succeed, because construction must be completed within the year if investors are to get tax benefits. Since the financing depends on that investment, proponents say the project has to get underway by next month, to ensure completion in 1983.

GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said a six-month moratorium should be set so both projects can be adequately studied.

"Alternative uses for the Benet building itself have not been adequately explored," said Smith in a statement. "Approximately 10 months had passed between the introduction of the Democrat plan and the time the first feasibility study was made available."

An additional seven months have passed during which time numerous changes have been made to the Benet project.

"The Republican alternative, while only conceptually presented last week, must now be fully presented to the board. It is only right that six months be allowed for that process to occur," Cummings charged that

Republicans deserve the time to prepare their plan adequately. Democratic Director Stephen T. Penny, P. J. DiRosa and Mr. (Director) William J. Diana — I leave out Mrs. (Director) Joan V. Lingard — got themselves in a big hole," said Cummings. "They proposed a project that can't be backed up, because the project as proposed would have systems in place, it figures are worked out, housing is needed."

"Smith is trying to save face. He is desperate because he believes in what he is doing and obviously the Republicans cannot say the same. Smith can't back up his proposal and it was he who urged the reductions of rents, which we did. I would suggest in good faith just about the same as there. This enjoyed the support of both parties through the entire project."

Cassano charged the Republicans simply chose Benet to make a political stand on.

Spring 1984 completion date slated for apartments in Manchester Modes

By Alex Gilrell Herald City Editor

Developers who plan to convert the Manchester Modes building in the Cheney Historic District to apartments explained details of proposed exterior treatment to the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday.

In 1910, Gallino, using his primitive telescope, discovered the four major moons of Jupiter — Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

In 1789, the first nationwide U.S. presidential election was held. The electors chosen by the voters unanimously picked George Washington for president. John Adams was named vice president.

In 1866, Fannie Farmer published her first cookbook. It would go on to become one of the biggest best-sellers of all time.

In 1931, a report to President Hoover by the Emergency Committee for Unemployment Relief estimated between 4 million and 5 million Americans were out of work.

A thought for the day: French writer Albert Camus said, "A free press can, of course, be good or bad, but most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

Smallest bank makes biggest profit

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Advertisement for SHOOR Jewelers featuring a cartoon character holding a sign that says "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!" and "THE END IS HERE! LAST 7 DAYS". It lists various jewelry items like diamonds, watches, and chains, and mentions a 1/2 OFF on new purchases.

Tax counselors start work

Volunteer tax counselors who will assist the elderly with their income tax returns began training Monday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

The program under which they operate is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

The volunteers will take five days of classes to prepare themselves to handle changes in the income tax laws and the standard forms.

Participants in the classes will be from Manchester, Vernon, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Ashford, Willimantic, Storrs and Enfield.

The Manchester trainees are sponsored by the three Manchester chapters of the AARP. Their tax counseling sessions for the elderly will begin Feb. 1 at the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center.

Advertisement for Fairway puzzles, featuring a puzzle box and the text "we have a large assortment of puzzles — 24 to 1,000 pieces". It also mentions "keep that beautiful puzzle together with Fairway" and "every little thing".

Cyanide not found in pills

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A bottle of Anacin-3 in the home of a woman who died of cyanide poisoning contained cyanide gas but the capsules were not tainted with the poison and there is not enough evidence to issue a recall, officials say.

Washington County Deputy District Attorney said Thursday investigators were trying to determine whether the death was a suicide, random homicide, or planned homicide.

State Medical Examiner Dr. William Brady said no evidence indicates the death of Patricia F. Bennett, 31, of the Portland suburb of Hillsboro was anything more than an "isolated tragedy," unlike recent deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol in Chicago.

Dr. Brady said investigators will compare the poisoning to other deaths in the community. Federal Food & Drug Administration officials were examining samples of similar products in stores throughout the area.

Brady said no recall will be recommended based on evidence gathered thus far.

Mrs. Bennett, a security officer at Portland Community College, died Tuesday after taking two capsules containing cyanide. Family members told investigators she took Anacin-3 capsules shortly before she died.

Brady said the "logical assumption" is that the capsules came from the Anacin's bottle since cyanide gas was found in the bottle's airspace and the woman took contaminated capsules.

But, he said, that is not the only assumption being considered. Initial tests on eight capsules in the bottle showed no evidence of cyanide, he said. Two other bottles containing over-the-counter pain medication taken from the home also showed no cyanide.

Investigators at the home are continuing in hopes of detecting the brand of capsule taken by the woman.

The FDA asked residents to turn in non-tamper resistant bottles of Anacin, as requested last month by Anacin manufacturer Whitehall Laboratories in a voluntary market withdrawal.

Investigators do not have evidence the Anacin-3 bottle taken from the victim's home was of the tamper-resistant variety, John Valley of the Sheriff's office said.

Broke and desperate, woman tries robbery

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Drug store owner Bill Dahmen didn't recognize the ski-masked woman who was holding him up but he could tell the gun she held was a toy.

He grabbed the gun and smashed it. The woman's mask came off and she was shocked to find she was Elva Womble, 54, a longtime customer and overtime employee.

"Heck, she'd been trading at the store for 25 years and worked for me once. I asked her why she hadn't just asked for money, I'd have given her \$100 no questions asked," Dahmen said Thursday.

"She told me she was desperate and pleaded with me to let her go. She said she just got destitute. She lost her job, she was behind in the rent and was losing her car for lack of payments. She begged me not to call the police."

But a passer-by had seen the robbery in progress and called police. They arrived while Dahmen and Mrs. Womble were talking and arrested her.

Mrs. Womble was arraigned in District Court Thursday on a robbery charge, then released without bail.

"She's pretty sharp about this. She's an amateur at this sort of thing," one of Mrs. Womble's friends said.



REAGAN SHAKES HANDS WITH DEPARTING DREW LEWIS (RIGHT) ... after signing legislation to boost U.S. tax on gasoline

Reagan weighs budget plan for its political implications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is being urged by Republican congressmen to carefully weigh the political implications of his out-of-balance budget as he enters what is expected to be the final week of preparation on the 1984 federal spending plan.

The budget must be viewed strictly as a political document," said an administration official who requested not to be identified. "It will frame the issues for the coming session."

Republican members of Congress believe whatever budget is sent to Capitol Hill will be attacked by Democrats at vulnerable points, especially military spending, and the

White House should provide as much insurance as possible in advance. Democrats hold solid control of the House, while Republicans maintain a slight majority in the Senate.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, pressured by budget Director David Stockman and other administration officials concerned about the soaring federal deficit, told Reagan Thursday he will search for areas in the Pentagon budget that can be cut, the Washington Post reported today.

Administration sources told the Post Weinberger at first resisted suggestions the defense budget could be slashed further, echoing Reagan's repeated concern that national security not be jeopardized.

But Stockman and the other officials said the large deficit that would result from large jumps in military spending could jeopardize economic recovery, the newspaper said.

The officials stressed, however, Weinberger's pledge to look for ways to make defense cuts did not mean he would actually recommend spending reductions.

Administration spokesmen said Reagan is expected to wrap up major work on the fiscal 1984 budget by the end of next week. He is to present it to Congress at the end of the month, but time must be allowed for the printing process.

The president will get a slight break today from the pressing budget issues as he hosts Hans-Jochen Vogel of West Germany at the White House. Vogel is the Social Democrat candidate for chancellor against incumbent Helmut Kohl, a Reagan ally.

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Syrians battling Lebanese leftists for seventh day

By Riad Kaj United Press International

Syrian forces firing rockets and artillery battled Lebanese leftists in the eastern part of Tripoli today for the seventh day of bitter fighting that has left 90 people dead and cut off fuel, food and power from much of the city.

Night-long artillery and mortar battles joined by Syrian troops tapered off at dawn today, but sporadic shells crashed into residential neighborhoods, trapping civilians in basement shelters, security sources said.

Residents of Lebanon's second largest city, 50 miles north of Beirut, were forced into shelters and basements as skin and stomach illnesses appeared to be spreading among the embattled population of 250,000, the sources said.

Most of the city remained without electricity, water and fresh food supplies, reports from the shell-shocked city said.

The Syrians, dug in at strategic positions they maintain on Tripoli's eastern side, fought the leftists with rockets and artillery late Thursday following hand-to-hand combat earlier in the week for control of one city sector.

Security sources said today 20 people were killed and 35 others wounded in the past 24 hours. They said 90 people have been killed in all and 160 wounded since the fighting started seven days ago.

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OPINION

Cummings gambles to revitalize party

Ted Cummings is proposing a rule change that could change the make-up of the stable Democratic Town Committee, in a political gamble that might turn out to be one of the biggest stories of 1983.

The veteran Democratic Town Chairman wants to make it impossible for people to run for the town committee, on slates. Instead, he wants it to be every person for himself at the party caucus, as is the case in the Republican Party.

Such a change might sound innocent enough — until you think about it. The old-timers, so to speak, who dominate the Democratic Town Committee — many as district leaders — depend on their abilities to run slates of allies to retain their positions. People generally are chosen to run on these slates based upon their loyalty to the district chairman and the dues they have paid the party.

Individual candidacies would subvert the authority of the district leaders, because people united to the leaders could win seats for themselves without having to go through all the trouble of organizing complete



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

challenge slates. Such slates have been unsuccessful in the past, but individuals might have better luck slipping through.

The effect of this could be to change the face of the town committee. Cummings' hope clearly is to bring young blood into an aging town committee. He has said town committee membership should no longer be treated as a reward, but rather as a duty to be earned.

THE FACT that Cummings feels the need to infuse new life into the town committee itself is significant. There have been some rather obvious hints from him in recent months that he is dissatisfied with the effort by the town committee at election time. He partially attributed the

Democratic losses in the November elections to the failure of voters in some heavily Democratic voting districts to turn out. A town committee's first job is to get its voters out and if it stops doing that, advantages like having more registered voters are negated.

The fact that most of the Democrats on the Board of Directors are not members of the town committee continues to be something of a problem. It creates a rift between the party and its elected officials, perhaps the reason why Cummings is now talking about bringing guest speakers on government issues to report to the town committee.

It also leads to situations where candidates' campaigns are not coordinated with town

committee activities. Thus, you hear some grumbling from old-time town committee members at election time that candidates did not consult them enough or seek their help. On the other side, you get the feeling of some dissatisfaction from candidates, who wonder if the town committee members did enough to help their cause.

It probably would be a mistake to make too much of this — after all, the Democrats still are in power and must be doing something right — but it must be a concern to Cummings, if he is willing to propose this rule change.

It's clear that Cummings is not satisfied with the status quo in his town committee. He's apparently determined to make sure that his party doesn't get too complacent after so many years in power and sees a revitalized town committee as the way to retain Democratic dom. ance.

build a fresh coalition. It might be safer, for now, not to rock the boat. But the Republican Town Committee is beginning to attract younger members and there's the danger that fresh, ambitious young politicians will gravitate toward the GOP if they feel there is no room for advancement in the Democratic Town Committee.

NOW, WE'LL see what reaction the idea gets from the Democratic Town Committee, particularly the executive board. "That will be a good, lively discussion," said Cummings.

One district leader said the rule change won't make much difference — although he didn't like it — because he will run his supporters as individuals and still beat all opposition. But he predicted the town committee will go along with Cummings' idea.

It's clear that Cummings is not satisfied with the status quo in his town committee. He's apparently determined to make sure that his party doesn't get too complacent after so many years in power and sees a revitalized town committee as the way to retain Democratic dom. ance.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Battle about to begin

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JOHN DAVIS LODGE AND HIS WIFE, FRANCESCA
... "Let's sashay out of this creep joint."

Diplomat John Lodge doesn't like to shop

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

NEW YORK — John Davis Lodge, the diplomat, doesn't like to shop. He leaves that to Francesca, his wife of 53 years, who does. "Go right ahead," "Casca," he said, beaming.

Then he turned to a reporter in a shop at the United Nations and with a broad smile and a resonant laugh, said, "Let's sashay out of this creep joint."

It was vintage Lodge.

He likes to spring the line on the unwary because it's so seemingly out of character. He got it from an aide and the aide told Lodge he got it from Damon Runyon.

Lodge is the U.S. Representative to the United Nations. He was appointed by Ronald Reagan for whom he campaigned in 1980. The two have certain things in common. Lodge is a former movie star and governor of a state, Connecticut. He is 79; Reagan, 71.

Lodge may like Damon Runyon but he saves his best lines for the Russian delegate and likes to turn the verbal screw. The delegate claimed, for example, that the United States was exploiting the internal problems of Poland and spoke of the right of Poles to resolve their own problems.

"As we all know, Russian troops remain in Poland precisely to prevent Poles from resolving their own problems," Lodge said. Then he reminded the delegate of Russia's World War II association with Adolf Hitler.

"Forty-three years is surely too short a time for any of us to forget the infamous Molotov-Ribbentrop pact of August 1939. It was just after its signature that on Sept. 1, the Hitlerite armies attacked Poland from the west, while from the east, Hitler's Russian allies invaded the very same Poland whose right to solve its own problems Moscow asserts today."

It was the perfect sequel.

When World War II began rumbling across Europe, Lodge was in Lillian Hellman's play, "Watch on the Rhine," at the Shubert Theater in New Haven, Conn., and left to join the Navy. He had appeared in movies with Marlene Dietrich, Helen Hayes and Bob Hope, and a child actress who was to become a diplomat, Shirley Temple.

He served as a liaison officer between the French and American fleets. Gen. Charles de Gaulle awarded him the Croix de Guerre and the French Legion of Honor.

He came back from the war and got

into politics, at a time when professional politicians dismissed actors as frivolous candidates. He served two terms in Congress from Fairfield County and beat Gov. Chester Bowles, a Democrat, in Bowles' 1961 re-election bid.

He recalls a flustered aide telephoning him to say that Dick Lee, the New Haven Democrat, was badmouthing him on the stump because he was an actor.

"Marvelous," Lodge told the aide.

He was well aware that many show business people lived in Fairfield County and suggested two things: One, that Lee didn't figure that angle and two, that times were changing — an actor could get elected, maybe someday even as president.

Lodge has been ambassador to Spain and Argentina. The Spanish Institute in November presented him with its highest award, a gold medal. In a program reference, the institute said, "He is married to the former Francesca Braggiotti, beloved by all."

It was when he was ambassador to Argentina that the foreign minister told him, "Your greatest asset is your fluency in Spanish." No, indeed, Lodge said. "My greatest asset is my wife."

Most people who know them will agree. They met in Boston while he was a student in the Harvard class of 1925. She was a ballet dancer, from the Italian city of Florence.

She likes to say she knew John Lodge when neither he nor his brother, Henry Cabot Lodge, had a car. They walked or took the trolley car. They were music buffs and sang songs in various languages — John singing one line in Spanish and Henry another in French or something else.

"She's not my mother."
"She's not my sister."
"She's too refined."
"She's not my girl friend."
"My girl friend's not that kind."
"She's just a poor little kid."
"Who didn't know what she did."
"She's just a personal friend of mine."

A woman friend of both Lodges says, "He's flirtatious in a charming way. He has been turning heads all his life. So has Francesca."

Francesca Lodge doesn't stand on ceremony. At lunch in the delegates' dining room, she wanted to pull the drapes back from a window so some visitors could look outside. But it was against house rules, the maitre d' reminded her.

She pulled them back, anyway. Even if it was just for a peek.

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Gejdenson sees Windham as site of energy project

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says the town of Windham could become the site of an experimental energy demonstration project.

The town has found a replacement for the Kendall Corp. to purchase steam from the town's energy recovery facility, Gejdenson said Thursday in a release distributed by his Washington office.

"If all goes well, Windham may not only have found a new customer, but may even become the site of an experimental energy demonstration project," he said.

In addition, he said, Oakwood's revenue will keep the city from defaulting on its \$3.7 million loan that financed the \$4.2 million plant.

Gejdenson said the town's Board of Selectmen on Wednesday night voted to enter into a "third-party" agreement with the Oakwood Energy Corp. to assume Kendall's responsibilities in the steam production facility.

"Oakwood plans to install a geosynchronous turbine to turn the steam into electricity that it would then sell to Northeast Utilities," he said.

Seven towns in the Windham area send gar-

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton educators reorganize

Principals get new titles

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A somber school board appointed its principals to higher positions Thursday to fill gaps left by the death last Friday of Superintendent Raymond A. Allen. Elementary school Principal Richard E. Packman was appointed to the newly-created post of superintendent/principal, high school Principal Joseph Fleming accepted the job of assistant superintendent/principal, and assistant Principal Ann Rash, whose duties used to be half-time, was elevated to the position of full time assistant principal.

Two other temporary positions were created. But the board did not fill them yet. It is waiting for recommendations from its three administrators.

After an emotional moment of silence called for by board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. at the start of the meeting, it was clear that the mood of the board members was going to be affected by the superintendent's unexpected death.

HALOBURDO said the flags had been at

half-staff, and at the last basketball game, the players wore black bands on their uniforms. "You've all seen what I've thought of Mr. Allen by my comments reported in the press," Haloburdo said. "They've been reported accurately."

The board then settled into discussion about how to run the system smoothly until it is decided how to replace Allen.

The board did not discuss whether it would hire another full-time superintendent or whether it would want to make the position part-time. The members agreed, however, to look at the methods the board used about 10 years ago when hiring Allen.

There was pressure last year to cut administration, and because of this, board members were anticipating discussion on the topic. But the members apparently felt it was too premature, and that the real problem was appointing people immediately to cover the bases.

Packman said following the appointment that the administration would have to put some things on the back burner in order to complete more important items, like the 1983-84 budget.

The budget is expected to be presented to

Preuss, Converse run for selectmen

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Republican Carl A. Preuss announced this morning that he'll take on the Democratic candidate for first selectman in the May municipal elections.

Lawrence A. Converse, the Republican Town Committee chairman, also announced this morning that he would run for selectman to try to fill the party's seat that will be left open because Norman B. Carpenter has decided not to run again.

The two announcements filled out a Republican ticket for the Board of Selectmen. Republican Selectman Douglas T. Cheney has already announced that he will run for another term.

Preuss' announcement was not unexpected. He took on his post to Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba two years ago. But Preuss won a position on the board when

Republicans swept the slate.

Both Preuss and Converse said they believe Ryba will run again, for a fourth term.

Ryba has not made any announcement yet. Converse's announcement comes as a bit of a surprise. It was speculated that the town committee chairman might run, but he indicated last month that he didn't want to hold two town positions.

But he said committee recruiting changed his mind.

Converse has said in the past that he has been interested in the selectman position. He said committee members convinced him that his best chance for winning would be in 1983.

"I think I can do some good for the Board of Selectmen," he said. "That's the real point. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn, who is at present a selectman, has said he will seek his fourth term."

It could be that both committee chairman

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 9:06 a.m. — Ambulance call, 5 Wales Road, Andover. (Andover)

Thursday, 10:11 a.m. — Ambulance call, 90 Route 6, Andover. (Andover)

Thursday, 5:31 p.m. — Chimney fire, 90 Boston Hill Road, Andover. (Andover)

In Manchester

Why not expand public I-park?

One of the town's most successful undertakings has been the development of Buckland Industrial Park. For all practical purposes the park is fully occupied and it promises to make a substantial contribution to Manchester's future economy.

It has gone forward with community-wide support, notwithstanding environmental objection. Efforts to defeat the park on environmental grounds have not fared popular support.

Legal complications aside, it has proceeded smoothly.

Now the town has made clear its intention to expand the park by adding to it 65 acres on the south side of Tolland Turnpike. Almost all of the land involved is owned by William Thornton, who applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission to have it rezoned from residential to industrial zone.

The commission, when it first considered the application, had misgivings about the amount of traffic it would generate on Tolland Turnpike. Later, when the request was changed to exclude 30 acres the state will take from Thornton for

Interstate 291, the commissioners felt the small size would reduce the traffic problem.

It was no secret then that the town had been interested in the Thornton land. Thornton said there had been some general discussion, but no specific proposal. The word from the Economic Development Commission is that there has been no new approach to Thornton even now.

It seems inconceivable, however, that there has not been some meeting of the minds.

The idea of public development of an industrial park presents a number of advantages over private development of it, not the least of which is the possibility that the state will assume a big share of the cost as it did in the original park in the effort to get J.C. Penney located in Connecticut.

Another public control over the way it develops, important if it is to fit into the community instead of being stamped onto it.

The town's success with the Buckland Industrial Park so far should encourage the public to support the move to expand it.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

And they call this wisdom?

To the Editor:

The 1982 state Legislature, after much soul searching, heated debate, and with wisdom possessed by an amoeba, and without occasion from the electorate, enacted into law one of the most ridiculous pieces of legislation ever conceived by a lawmaking body.

I am referring to "E.T." emissions testing of automobiles. This law which took effect on Jan. 1 is not only unfair, but is basically discriminatory in concept, it allows that only gasoline-powered cars (private vehicles) are totally responsible for as yet an undetermined amount of air pollution in Connecticut.

The discriminatory aspect of this statute is that our lawmakers determined the following vehicles do not in any way contribute to air pollution: 1. Non-gasoline-powered vehicles (diesel) propane? 2. Vehicles with a gross weight of more than 10,000 lbs. (trucks?) 3. Bachelors, 4. payloaders, 5

Friday TV

6:00 P.M.
 11 - Eyewitness News
 12 - Three's Company
 13 - News
 14 - Saint
 15 - Happy Days Again
 16 - Big Cats This documentary captures amazing beasts hunting themselves against human hunters.
 17 - USA Cartoon Express
 18 - Festival of Faith
 19 - Little House
 20 - Newscaster
 21 - MOVIE: "Nightwing" When flocks of dead bats cause terror, an Indian medicine man is believed to be responsible. Rick Mancuso, David Warner, Kathryn Harrier. 1979. Rated PG.
 22 - MoneyMaker
 23 - Reporter 41
 24 - MOVIE: "The Irishman" A man refuses to accept the changing times of the early 20's. Michael Crag, Simon Burke, Bryan Brown. 1978.
 25 - M*A*S*H
 26 - Powerhouse
7:30 P.M.
 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 2 - CBS News
 3 - Barney Miller
 4 - NBC News
 5 - Untamed World
 6 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo
 7 - Jeffersons
 8 - ABC News
 9 - Over Easy
8:00 P.M.
 1 - CBS News
 2 - M*A*S*H
 3 - Mystery Show
 4 - ABC News
 5 - Soap
 6 - Jeffersons
 7 - NBC News
 8 - NCAA Basketball Report
 9 - Inside the NFL Len Cavanagh and Rick Bacon analyze this week's NFL action and look ahead to next week's games.
 10 - "You Mean for Women"
 11 - Prime News
 12 - 30 - Knight Rider
 13 - MOVIE: "Blow Out" A sound effects engineer accidentally records a political assassination.
 14 - World of Books
 15 - Solid State dramatics. Leonard Lamare.
 16 - Entertainment Tonight
 17 - Business Report
7:30 P.M.
 1 - P.M. Magazine
 2 - All in the Family
 3 - You Asked For It
 4 - Family Feud
 5 - NBA Basketball: New Jersey at Chicago
 6 - News
 7 - ESPN SportsCenter
 8 - Sports Tonight
 9 - Sports Look
 10 - Soap
 11 - Spens
 12 - M*A*S*H
 13 - 57 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 14 - "Cherilyn" Programa musical presentado to bella Charylin.
 15 - Madame's Place
 16 - NHL Hockey: Boston at New Jersey
 17 - More Real People
8:00 P.M.
 1 - Dukes of Hazard The Dukes try to prevent a million-dollar robbery in Hazard. (60 min.)
 2 - P.M. Magazine
 3 - MOVIE: "You Light Up My Life" A novice songstress struggles to make her dreams come true in the music business. Didi Conn. 1977.
8:30 P.M.
 1 - Voice of Faith
 2 - Wall Street Week
 3 - New York Report
 4 - Independent Network News
 5 - MOVIE: "Foot Apache, the Bronx" A veteran cop battles crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest precincts. Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Rachel Teicher. Rated R.
 6 - CNN Headline News
 7 - Freeman Reports
 8 - Remington Steele An aging movie queen involves Laura and Huntington in a murder plot. (60 min.)
 9 - MOVIE: "Whose Life is it Anyway?" A man paralyzed from the neck down fights to make his own decisions. Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes. Rated R.
 10 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 11 - 24 Hours
 12 - MOVIE: "Superman II" Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Joe-E, banished from Krypton. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty. 1982.
 13 - News
 14 - Odd Couple
 15 - Body in Question Parasha-Good? Dr. Jonathan Miller looks at the question of how much of the modern improvements in life expectancy and health are due to doctors. (60 min.)
 16 - Meet the Mayors
 17 - Metropolitan Report
 18 - Alfred Hitchcock
 19 - Business Report
 20 - Independent Network News
10:45 P.M.
 1 - 11:00 P.M.
 2 - Sanford and Son
 3 - M*A*S*H
 4 - News
 5 - Madame's Place
 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 7 - Night Flight Tonight's programs are "Take-Off," "The
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Friday

See Kraus (Inga Swenson) in a bride's gown. See the groom. His name is Benton (Robert Guillaume). But you'll have to tune in to **BENTON** to see what really happens in the "Honey-mooners" episode, to air Friday, Jan. 7 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

BRIDGE
 Think, don't talk
 may prove right costly.
 South finds himself in a very normal four-spade contract. It would probably be reached by almost any bridge player. South, a beginner to world champion. The king of hearts is opened and South plays. Sometimes there is a shift, but this West continues with the queen at South's bid.
 South leads a trump to dummy's ace and East drops the king. At this time South has a problem. If that king were from king-queen doubleton South should play a second trump, concede a heart and win the rubber.
 If that king happened to be a singleton the play of a second trump would cost South his contract. But assuming clubs would break 3-3 South could run four clubs, discard his last heart and be home.
 We aren't going into the mathematical percentages here except to say that each line of play is about as good as the other.
 When we watched the hand, East opened his mouth and remarked, "I guess I should hold my hand back."
 Now declarer had no problem. He knew that king had been a singleton so he played a singleton and won the rubber.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GRAPH
 Bernice Bede Osol
 Your Birthday
 January 8, 1983
 It's to your advantage this coming year to seek office or contract work in organizations to which you belong. Investments could develop contacts for you who can help in other ways.
 GOING OUT ON THE TOWN with friends today could turn out to be a bit more expensive than you anticipate. Better have some cash on hand.
 Order now: THE NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklets which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, lists rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be purposeful!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Goals can be achieved today without your having to be too pushy or overly assertive. Do use more force than is necessary.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Please mail to Astro-Graph your hair/don't and let your energy. If you tend to withdraw it may cause others to back off from you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Be selective regarding those with whom you team up today in joint ventures. Try not to associate with persons who look out only for their own self-interests.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 It's important to clarify your objectives today. If you don't know what you want you're likely to just spin your wheels. Be purposeful!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 If you are rendering services today, spell out what you expect to be paid for your work or more than its share of criticism for alleged violations.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Once you make a commitment or an agreement today don't look for ways to back out of it, even if it becomes inconvenient to keep your word.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 This could be a very productive day today, provided you don't let persons not directly involved interfere with what you hope to accomplish.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Ideally schedule your day so that you can participate in fun involvements or work on tasks that need doing. Don't try to mix both.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Funds you earmark for family and household needs will be well spent. However, you might not be equally as satisfied about frivolous interests.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Persons who come in contact with social situations today will be impressed by your warmth, wit and humor, but family members might not sing your praises.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Your basic inclination today will be to treat others generously. However, don't gumble later about having done those kind deeds.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
 If you find the pot at the end of the rainbow, they'll gitcha for possession.

WINK SAY CLIMBERS AHEAD.
 I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS, EASY.
 THOSE DIRTY...
 MR. LEMMON, Y' PIFFLES! WELCOME.
 THOSE DIRTY...
 HEY, MAN WE'RE STARVING! 'DEATH!
 YEAH! WE GOTTA HAVE SOMETHIN' REAL SOON!
 SOON, STRETCH! REAL SOON!
 OK SEVERAL DAYS, THE WOMEN OF MOUNTAIN...
 OH, WONDERFUL! I'LL BE RIGHT THERE!
 THE LIBRARY HAS A NEW BOOK CALLED "THEORY AND MIND POWER."
 I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO READ IT!
 ALONG WITH "IMPROVING YOUR COORDINATION."
 WANT TO SEE METHUSELAH HAVE A FIT?
 YOU HAVE LOW MARKS FOR CLASS PARTICIPATION! WHEN A QUESTION IS ASKED...
 ...BE THE FIRST TO RAISE YOUR HAND!
 I AM, BUT BY THE TIME I GET BACK TO THE CLASSROOM, THE QUESTION'S ANSWERED.
 THE GERMS WANT TO HOLD A CONFERENCE TO NEGOTIATE A PEACE TREATY.
 BUT I CAN'T ATTEND. WHY NOT?
 THEY WANT TO HOLD THE CONFERENCE ON THE HEAD OF A PIN.

ACROBATS
 4 Due
 5 Father (Fr.)
 6 Of the foot
 7 Take option
 8 Chatters
 9 Advice
 10 Longitud
 11 Tree trunk
 12 Instrument
 13 Miso
 14 Varying weight of
 15 Hung
 16 Fruitful
 17 Holy places
 18 More cunning
 19 Egg drink
 20 Beverages
 21 Carrying
 22 Colquhoun
 23 Single thin
 24 Chutney
 25 Inexpensive
 26 In trouble
 27 Sumner drink
 28 Give an account of
 29 Via
 30 Acorn and products
 31 Dollar bills
 32 Doodah
 33 Thrive
 34 Hammerskjold
 35 North
 36 American birds
 37 Talk
 38 Auto club
 39 Opposed
 40 Sycamore deity
 41 Sire
 42 Sake
 43 New York ball club
 44 Frigate (abbr.)
 45 Down
 1 Small children
 2 Call for quiet
 3 Forever

Answer to Previous Puzzles
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Ending of exemptions urged by tax panel

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — A final report recommending that exemptions under existing taxes be eliminated to solve the state's fiscal problems was to be submitted today to Gov. William O'Neill and legislative leaders.

The Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy was also to submit three minority reports, including one signed by 10 of its 26 members supporting a tax-reform package that would include a personal income tax.

The commission was established by the Legislature to study the state's taxing and fiscal policies and recommend ways to plug a budget shortfall projected at nearly \$80 million for the fiscal year beginning in June.

The commission voted last month to recommend elimination of existing tax exemptions, and thus the only aspect of its study to be unveiled today will be the final wording of its report and the minority reports.

The minority report advocating tax reform and a state income tax was signed by 10 commission members and prepared by House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven.

The commission chairman, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner, D-Easton, also favors a tax-reform package but said Thursday he will not attach his name to Stoberg's report.

"I feel, as the commission chairman, it would be inappropriate for me to sign any minority reports," said Schellner, who will present the commission's report to Gov. William O'Neill and legislative leaders.

Nine commission members opposed to the tax-reform package and voted with the majority in supporting the elimination of tax exemptions will go a step further in another minority report to be attached to the commission's overall report.

The second minority report takes exception to claims in the overall report that the state's reliance on property and sales taxes is regressive, that a sales tax would be fairer and that the state has a "hodgepodge" of taxes.

"Rather than describe the Connecticut tax structure by such pejoratives as 'hodgepodge' and 'patchwork,' we should recognize its diversity as an advantage," the minority report says.

The minority report also outlines other "widely held objections" to a state income tax and says "it is time the income tax proposal in Connecticut be laid to permanently rest."

"The absence of an income tax in Connecticut is a valuable resource in a state badly in need of resources to encourage economic expansion," the report says.

"Furthermore, the absence of an income tax acts as a brake on the growth of government, a brake which states that have an income tax are desperately seeking," it added.

The third minority report deals with oversight of state government, Schellner said.

O'Neill, sharply opposed to an income tax, has said he will study the commission's overall report before making his budget recommendations to the Legislature next month.

The proposed law would set up a system of court hearings where a judge would decide if there was probable cause for a person facing a charge punishable by life in prison or death to stand trial on the charge.

Although the constitutional amendment would take effect officially in November, the proposed law to implement it wouldn't take effect until July 1, 1983.

Cadden said a Superior Court judge has ruled the state can wait until such a law is adopted before implementing the amendment, although further court action on the question is possible.

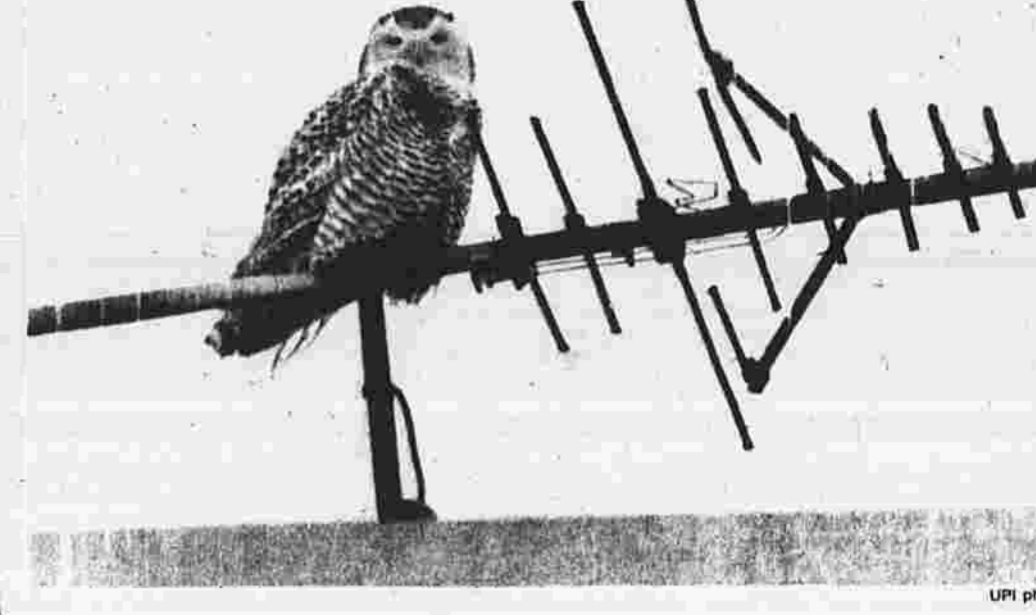
The Division of Criminal Justice also is proposing changes in the working of laws dealing with bribery and bid-rigging. Cadden said the proposed changes would make it easier to win convictions in corruption cases.

Another proposal raised by the division would outlaw nude dancing in places where liquor is sold, which the division said was needed to cut down on crimes instigated by the presence of nudity.

"Incidents of obscene performances, prostitution, public indecency and sexual assaults that have been recognized as accompanying nudity in bars and nightclubs of other states are not in our own state," the division said in its legislative package.

Another proposal offered by the division would make changes in the so-called rape shield law adopted last year limiting questioning a rape victim about his or her past sexual history at the trial of the alleged assailant.

The judge would be allowed to deny bail if the accused offender "poses a substantial danger to a person in the community and where no condition for release would



Not so wise
 Belying the bird's reputation for wisdom, in the heavily populated Federal Hill section of Providence, R.I. Perhaps he only watches BBC drama.

State's attorney urges bail denial in certain cases

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — A package of bills calling for changes in laws dealing with topics ranging from nude dancing to smoking on buses has been drawn up by the state's criminal justice system for the current legislative session.

The package, prepared by the chief state's attorney's office, also included a proposed amendment to the state constitution and a proposed change in the state's law dealing with insanity defenses.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas P. Cadden, legislative liaison for the Division of Criminal Justice, said Thursday the proposals ranged from minor changes in existing laws to more sweeping matters dealing with public policy.

He said the package of 20 proposed bills, which are in the hands of the Legislature, was produced from a longer list of proposals raised by the prosecutors around the state.

Cadden said some of the proposals resulted from discussions with prosecutors around the state who suggested wording changes in laws to resolve problems they had run into when dealing with the laws in court.

The more substantive changes were the result of policy discussions between Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuffee, who heads the division, and the 11 state's attorneys around Connecticut.

The constitutional amendment proposed by the division would permit a judge to deny bail when a person already free on bail facing a felony charge is arrested for another felony.

The judge would be allowed to deny bail if the accused offender "poses a substantial danger to a person in the community and where no condition for release would

New lawmakers fill hopper with many bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's new lawmakers have wasted little time in joining the bill submitting parade that has reached a total of 559 in the first two days of the 1983 Legislature.

The freshmen lawmakers, 10 in the Senate and 38 in the House, by Thursday had put their signatures on a variety of bills up for debate during the session.

In the 36-member Senate, where 160 measures had been read into the record as of Thursday, freshmen had submitted or joined in supporting 76 measures. In addition, they have signed onto 24 House bills.

In the lower chamber, of the 410 bills read into the record as of Thursday, newly-elected representatives put their signatures to 229 bills in addition to supporting 20 Senate bills.

In the Senate, the busiest newcomers have been Sen. Fred Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield; Sen. Andrew Santaniello Jr., R-Norwalk, and Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, who made a successful switch from the House to replace Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

Santaniello has signed on for more House bills (14) than in his own chamber (10).

The House bills include a 5 percent increase in welfare payments, providing tax deferrals for home improvements, and requiring advance notice of

Obituaries

Robert E. Dunfield
Robert E. Dunfield, 65, of 59 Harlan St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Margaret (Matthews) Dunfield.

He was born in Torrington on Nov. 24, 1917, and had lived in Manchester since 1950. Prior to retiring in February of 1982, he was employed as a sales manager for David Rosenthal Associates of East Hartford.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Second Congregational Church in Manchester, the Washington Social Club and the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He was the former president of the Connecticut Floor Covering Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert E. Dunfield Jr. of Vernon and Matthew B. Dunfield of Tolland; a daughter, Nancy D. Norton of Manchester; a sister, Elizabeth D. Rogers of LaMesa, Calif.; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Steven Dunfield Memorial Fund, 20 Hartford Road.

John J. Abbruzzese
John J. Abbruzzese of Hartford died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the father of Anthony J. Abbruzzese and the brother of Sally Brevio, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by his wife, Sarah (D'Amato) Abbruzzese, two other sons, Michael Abbruzzese of Massachusetts and John P. Abbruzzese of Newton; three brothers in Wethersfield, two other sisters in Connecticut, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1094 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford. Burial is in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church.

Daniel J. Sullivan
Daniel J. Sullivan of Windsor died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Edward J. Sullivan of Manchester.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Frances (Zieminski) Sullivan; another son, Daniel T. Sullivan of Windsor; a daughter, Julianne Wilcox of East Hartford; a brother, John V. Sullivan of Massachusetts; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Popponock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Gertrude's Church in Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 152, Windsor, or to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 7 S. Main St., West Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Rose Ridolfi, who passed away January 7, 1981.
Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by
Fran and Dick Simmons

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my son, James H. McDowell, Jr., who passed away January 7th, 1981.
This day do I remember,
A loving thought I give,
For one no longer with me,
But in my heart still lives.

Mother

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my father Valenty Lenorsky who passed away January 7th, 1916.

Gone but not forgotten by his
Daughter, children,
grandchildren nieces and nephews.

May he rest in peace my Lord,
The Kuligowski Family



Latest eruption
Molten rock fountains high above the trees and heat from the lava flow strips branches in the latest phase of the eruption activity Thursday at the Kilauea Volcano on the island of Hawaii.

Police charge two suspects in Christmas Eve bank heist

WATERBURY (UPI) — Two men have been arrested and charged with the \$200,000 Christmas Eve robbery of a Colonial Bank branch at the Naugatuck Valley Mall.

William F. Spinelli, 39, was arrested at his Highland Avenue home at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, said Waterbury Police Inspector John Griffin. A second suspect, Rudolph Vihotti, 53, was arrested about 7:30 p.m. at his home on Kay Lane.

Police said no money was recovered from the arrests. One more suspect was still being sought.

Spinelli, an unemployed toolmaker, was charged with burglary and larceny. He was arraigned in Waterbury Superior Court Thursday where his bond was lowered from \$250,000 to \$200,000 at the prosecutor's request.

Police said Vihotti was also charged with the April 28, 1982, robbery at a Colonial Bank branch on Store Avenue in Waterbury.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Frances (Zieminski) Sullivan; another son, Daniel T. Sullivan of Windsor; a daughter, Julianne Wilcox of East Hartford; a brother, John V. Sullivan of Massachusetts; and four grandchildren.

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Wethersfield officer cleared in Hartford shooting death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford police have cleared a Wethersfield patrolman of any criminal wrongdoing in the shooting death of a 26-year-old unarmed man in the city's Bellevue Square Nov. 19.

A group of black ministers immediately labeled the results of the police investigation into the death of Michael David Williams of Hartford "a whitewash."

"You know what the outcome is of a car used in a Southington restaurant burglary. Kureczka chased Williams' car into Hartford, where the suspect drove into an embankment off Windsor Street and fled on foot into the Bellevue Square housing project. Kureczka pursued on foot.

The two then fought over Kureczka's revolver, and during the scuffle, Kureczka was shot in the calf. Williams was shot in the abdomen, an autopsy showed.

Kureczka was suspended from active duty while the shooting was investigated and has since been reinstated to active duty.

Some witnesses said Williams was raising his hands and appeared to be surrendering when he was shot, but others said he seemed to be lunging toward the officer.

Members of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, a group of Hartford clergymen, met with the police chief for 90 minutes Thursday and were angry when they left.

When a police officer acts as a "judge and jury and executioner," then we are concerned about the future," said the Rev. Alvan Johnson.

Fire claims six lives

PANTON, Vt. (UPI) — Youngsters playing with matches have been pinpointed by investigators as the cause of a raging house fire that claimed six lives, including a mother and her three children.

State police Cpl. Douglas Clark said Thursday they were able to determine the origin after interviewing the one surviving relative.

Trapped in the house and killed Wednesday morning were Bobbi Tyrrell, 22; her boyfriend, Stuart Plummer, 30; their son, Darnese Plummer, 2; and Jennifer, 3; and her brother, Shawn Tyrrell, 17.

Ray Eastman, 58, the dead woman's stepfather, jumped from a window to escape the burning two-story wood frame home, and was in serious but stable condition Thursday at a Burlington Hospital with burns and cuts.

Clark said he was able to determine the cause of the fire by interviewing Eastman and his wife.

The blaze broke out Wednesday to help the victims trapped inside but were forced back by intense heat and smoke.

Investigators also said Thursday they had made progress in their probe of a windswept fire that damaged eight condominiums at the Smuggler's Notch Ski Resort in Jeffersonville, sending dozens of vacationing college students into the cold.

Sgt. John Prentiss said the fire, which caused an estimated \$450,000 damage, was caused either by a free-standing fireplace or a defective electric cord.

Cambridge Fire Chief Howard Carry also said firefighters could have brought the blaze under control more quickly if the condominiums had been equipped with an automatic fire alarm system that sounds at the fire station.

Something Different Wish Someone A

Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary

Call...
643-2711
Ask for.....
Pam

Fire Calls
Manchester
Thursday, 12:02 p.m. —Accidental alarm, Box 368, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)
Thursday, 3:44 p.m. —Motor vehicle accident, McKee and West Center streets (Town)
Thursday, 5:59 p.m. —Smoke detector alarm, 60 C Pascal Lane (Town)
Thursday, 10:47 p.m. —Medical call, 45 Chestnut St (Town)
Friday, 4:06 a.m. —Medical call, 75 Dale Road (Town)

Winter heat bills jump 25 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skyrocketing home heating bills will be even higher this winter than the government previously believed—a whopping 25 percent more than last year for people who use natural gas.

The Energy Department reported the bad news Thursday in its statistical Short-Term Energy Outlook.

Despite the current record gas glut, the department revised upward its natural gas price forecast, predicting the 25 percent jump. Its last estimate was for a 21 percent increase.

Unusually mild weather this fall and winter in parts of the nation—especially the East—has cushioned the blow. Consumer groups say the elderly, poor people and others on fixed incomes may be confronted by staggering monthly gas bills if the weather turns colder.

In addition, the 25 percent prediction is an average figure, and some regions may suffer through gas prices hikes as high as 60 to 70 percent over last winter, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition warned.

The energy report, immediately sparked renewed calls for Congress to impose tough new restrictions on natural gas pipeline contract provisions that are fueling the record prices.

"This shows how distorted the market really is and why Congress must act now," said Ed Rothschild of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

Industry officials also reacted quickly, calling for decontrol of natural gas prices.

"Congress has an opportunity to ease the Natural Gas Policy Act's burdensome regulations that hurt consumers, producers, pipelines and utilities alike this year by enacting

Man charged with mischief

ERIC J. BRODEUR, 22, of South Windsor, was arrested Wednesday night and charged with first degree criminal mischief for allegedly vandalizing a pay telephone on Main Street near Bissell Street.

Police said Brodeur was seen running up and down Main Street screaming. Police said he appeared to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol and that he was uncooperative when arrested.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan. 21.

More than 1,600 seek state mortgage funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Henry Parker said today he was able to meet 40 percent of the mortgage funds was grabbed up by more than 1,600 applicants seeking loans totaling more than \$109 million.

Parker said in a 10-day period last month, 407 applications for \$24.2 million were submitted by state employees and teachers and 1,266 for \$85.6 million came from the general public.

At a recent Parker said, the state will have to conduct a random drawing among the 1,266 application from the general public because there was not enough funding left from the \$60 million issued in the latest pool Dec. 3.

However, all 407 state employee and teacher applicants in the Yankee Mac program will be provided with mortgages at 12.75 percent interest, pending a credit check, Parker said at a news conference.

The Yankee Mac program is funded by state employee and teacher pension funds and 50 percent of the pool is reserved for state workers and teachers who wish to apply for a mortgage.

Parker said the latest issue will be able to meet 40 percent of the demand from the public applicants. "Obviously, I would have liked to have funded all of the applications, but we simply lack the financial resources at this time to do so," Parker said.

On Dec. 3, Parker announced a new pool of Yankee Mac mortgages at a fixed rate of 12.75 percent for 20 years and 30 years.

At the time, he added \$40 million to the pool that represented the amount for mortgages that failed to close. The pool last spring totaled \$154 million but approximately \$40 million worth of mortgages did not close, as he predicted, Parker said.

Parker said the funds for the general public will be divided equally among the state's six congressional districts by a computerized random selection system and applications will be notified by Jan. 17.

Food columnist James Beard writes for more than 200 newspapers in the United States. Read his remarks on food every Wednesday in the Manchester Herald.

Man charged in theft

Police Tuesday arrested a man they believe responsible for stealing \$500 worth of seafood from the Manchester Seafood Sept. 1.

In an unrelated incident, they served a warrant on a man, charging him with disorderly conduct, threatening and criminal trespass concerning a civil disturbance Dec. 30.

Wayne R. Shaw, 30, of 111-D Sycamore Lane, was arrested Thursday on the allegation that he threatened an ex-girlfriend, police said.

He was released on \$500 bond. Gerald J. Appleby, 21, of 809 Main St., was charged with third-degree burglary and the same degree of larceny Tuesday when police served a warrant alleging that he broke into the Manchester Seafood on Oak Street and stole lobsters, crab legs and shrimp.

He was detained and presented in Manchester Superior Court.

FOCUS / Weekend

Weekenders



Vintage postcard
This postcard from 1903 is typical of the displays in Paper Mainia Plus at the Civic Center Saturday and Sunday.

Buy paper — plus

Calling all collectors of antique posters and baseball cards, old comics and advertising trading cards.

"Paper Mainia — Plus" — a show devoted to anything collectible to do with paper — will take place at the Hartford Civic Center's Exhibition Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5; go to the information booth at the Hartford Civic Center and you can get 25 cents off coupons.

This is the show's sixth year. It's run by a Wethersfield couple, Paul and Arlene Gipstein. According to Mrs. Gipstein, more than 125 exhibitors from 25 states are expected at the show.

"We have four dealers who specialize in nothing but posters," she says. Among other items at Paper Mainia Plus — three-D glasses, political and movie memorabilia.

Turkey at church

You may not be tired of eating turkey, but it's a pretty rare bird that the cooks of the household are tired of cooking it.

On Saturday give the cook the day off and go to the First Congregational Church of Coventry from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and enjoy a turkey supper without any of the fuss.

Supper will be served in the church vestry on Main Street. The cost is \$3.75 for adults; \$2.25 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children.

Play ball for charity

If rascals is your thing, take a trip to Raquetball Plus Saturday in Derby and join in the tournament to benefit the American Lung Association.

The tournament will offer novice and veteran players an opportunity to compete for prizes, including a trip for two to Florida. Registration fee is \$25 for first entry and \$15 for second. This includes breakfast, luncheon buffets and a barbecue banquet Saturday night.

Call 748-9988 and join in the fight against lung diseases. Have fun at the same time.

Frosty winter walk

Suffering from fever during these long winter days? Winter in New England lasts almost half the year. Or look at it the other way — summer lasts the other half.

At any rate, while you're in the winter doldrums the thing to do is get outside and join a "Frosted Flora" winter botany walk at Holland Brook Audubon Center in Glastonbury.

The walking group will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the center, 136 Main St., and the walk will last about one and a half hours. Put some warm footwear on and several layers of clothing. There will be a small charge of \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for center members.

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WESTOWN PHARMACY

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAYS 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.

At Hartford Stage

'Portage' is heavy baggage

By Lisa Zowada
Special to the Herald

At the first words of "The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H." a warning is heard: "You must not let him speak. If he is allowed speech he will trick you and escape. His tongue is like no other." The five Nazi hunters in the jungle of Brazil are unable to hear that message on the radio from their director, Lieber, in Tel Aviv. But these hunters already know the way their prey can twist, turn and spit out words to cause the most horrifying time in history. And so they carry the now 93-year-old Adolf Hitler through the rain forest.

But we want to hear how this despised man would defend himself. Christopher Hampton's adaptation of George Steiner's novel climaxes with, provocative and dangerously eloquent speech by A.H. which goes unchallenged. The logic of the defense is sometimes strained; rhetoric at times is transparent — but the speech is close enough to the heart of the truth to be hauntingly resonant long after it has ended.

Ultimately "The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H." is — and not — about what would happen to Hitler were he found alive. There can be no just revenge against Hitler for the atrocities of the Holocaust. There is just the old adage that through understanding how such tyrants gain power, we won't allow such horror to happen again.

The drama is also about the burden of guilt and the laying of blame. The Hartford Stage Company's production, directed by Mark Lamos, goes a long way toward revealing these issues. It is powerful theater.

As A.H., John Callum is brilliant, mastering the silent presence he must on stage as he and his captors make their way to San Cristobal. And when he finally unleashes his defense, his voice is everywhere, rising in pitch to a frenzied explanation of going long, steady and soft to create a suspicious calm.

Callum is clearly the stand out but the performances of George Steiner as the Nazi hunter Gideon Benassar and Robert Blumenthal as Emmanuel Lieber are powerful. Blumenthal we see only as a face speaking into a radio transmitter. He is particularly good with his controlled hypnotic voice listing some of the horrors of that time.

The stark, and fittingly unnatural lighting by Pat Collins and the contrasting black box set by John Cooklin work perfectly in the play.

It was a good night to go to the Hartford Stage. "The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H." will be at the Stage Company through Feb. 6.



"PORTAGE TO SAN CRISTOBAL OF A.H." NOW PLAYING at the Hartford Stage Company through Feb. 6

A Herald review

'Quartermaine's Terms' a howl

By Rosalind Friedman
Special to the Herald

NEW HAVEN — What is most interesting about "Quartermaine's Terms," a sweet and sour account of several years in the lives of seven instructors at a language school in Cambridge, England, is playwright Simon Grey's ability to weave a rather thin plot through frenzied characterization and come up a winner.

Set in the 1960s, all the action in this drama at the Long Wharf Theatre II takes place in the staff room of the Cull-Loomis School. The room, filled with rundown but serviceable furniture, is where the teachers meet between classes and talk.

During the first hilarious scene, we are introduced to seven very distinct personalities, beginning with Remak Ramsay's befuddled St. John Quartermaine (pronounced Sianjun), who opens and closes every scene by, sitting in a pea green easy chair and staring into space. An over-the-hill teacher, Quartermaine reminisces about the past, and retreats more and more into himself as the play unfolds. Unable to distinguish one student from the other, or whether he is Swedish or Japanese, toward the final scenes he doesn't even make it to class.



LONG WHARF DRAMA FOCUSES ON BRITISH TEACHERS Anthony Heald (left) and Remak Ramsay in "Terms"

7 JAN 7 1983

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

- Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, Danish, and nut breads - still warm from the oven.
- On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch!
- Treat yourself to our Brownstone special - a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce - or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our exciting entrees.
- Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced.

Happy Hour priced, 11 am - 2 pm
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED
ASYLUM & TRUMBULL STS., 525-1171
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

the HIGHLANDER RESTAURANT
21 Oak St., Manchester 646-2571

99¢ Breakfast Special
(2 eggs, homestyle toast, coffee)

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Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1982 Best American Food and Most Romantic in Hartford County!

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A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining

featuring this week...



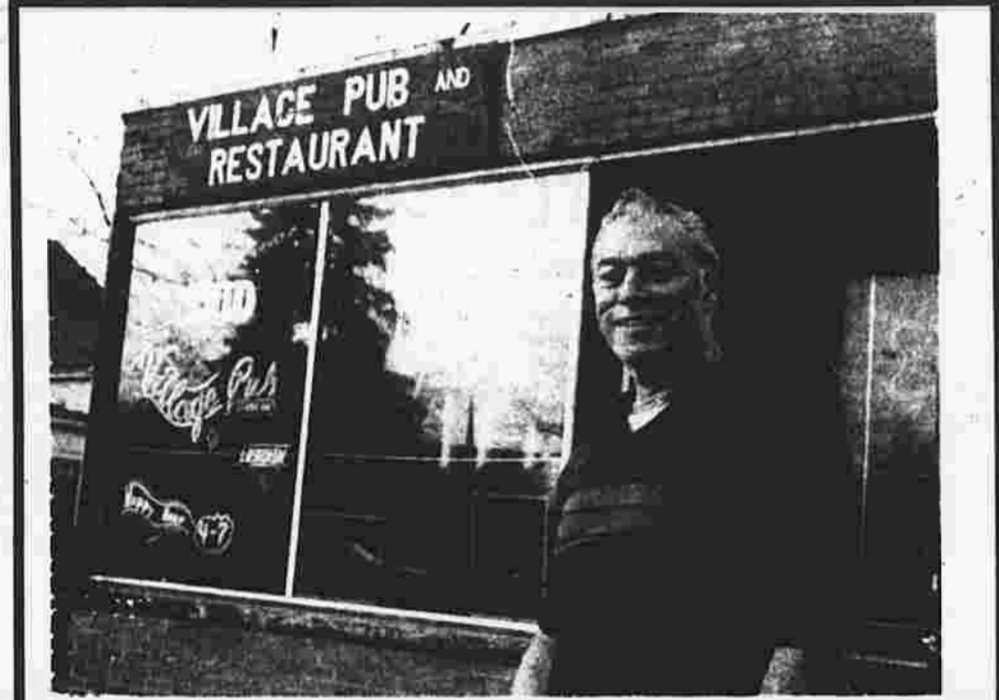
The Blacksmith Tavern, Glastonbury, Connecticut

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Blacksmith's Tavern is located on Main Street in the charming town of Glastonbury, right next to the Center Green. Converted from an old home, the restaurant is a series of smaller rooms delightfully decorated with antiques. The lounge upstairs is in a new wing added carefully to preserve the character of the building. Both the lounge and the dining rooms serve as meeting places for discriminating area residents.

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501 E. Middle Trnpk., Manchester 646-9457

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Robert Rivers, owner of the Village Pub has had 10 yrs. experience in the restaurant business in Manchester and invited you to visit him at the "Green." The Village Pub is open Mon-Thurs. 9 am - 1 am, Fri. & Sat. 9 am - 2 am and Sunday 11 am - 1 am.

The Village Pub and Restaurant offers daily luncheon specials from 11 am until their gone. These include complete hot meals for only \$2.15, a hotdog & beer for only \$1.00 and on Fridays you can order steakers for \$2.00. A popular special at the Village Pub is their "Super Mug" (4-7, Monday-Friday) all mixed drinks are 1/2 price with discounted prices on bottled & draft beer.

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New theater company
Youth Theater Unlimited, Hartford's new resident theater company, housed in the old offices of the Hartford Stage Company, 65 Kinsey St., offers "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Ends Sunday.

Theater

- Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Molly and the Mouse," playing through Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the theater, 38 North St., New Britain. Admission by donation. For reservations (223-9500).
- Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Another Country," opened Thursday, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive and runs through Feb. 13 Tuesday through Fridays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Matinees, Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays, 2 p.m. (787-1525).
- Trinity Rep., Providence, R.I.: "The Dresser," ends its run on Sunday, downtown theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I., 8 p.m. (401-351-4242).
- Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Whoopie," is playing through Feb. 6 at the theater, Route 5. Performances nightly except Mondays. For information (522-1268).
- Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Quartermaine's Terms," playing through Jan. 23 in Stage II at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Matinees Saturday 4:15 p.m. and Sunday, 2:15 p.m. (787-1525).
- Performer's Workshop, Hartford: "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," directed by Clay Stevenson, ends Sunday, at the Old Place, 65 Kinsey St., Hartford, (727-4048).
- Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Portage to San Cristobal de A.H.," playing through Feb. 6 at the Stage Company 60 Church St. Main times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-1515).
- Hartman Theater, Stamford: "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," opens Wednesday at the theater, 201 Atlantic St., Stamford and runs through Jan. 30. (323-2131).

Dance

- Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "Dancin'," celebration of dance, opens Thursday and continues through Saturday. Curtain time, 8 p.m. (246-6807).
- Watkinson School, Hartford: Community Folk dancers of Greater Hartford, 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the school gym, 180 Bloomfield Ave. Beginners welcome. No high heels. For information (876-3559).

Et Cetera

- Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "The Wizard of Oz," will be featured Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Atheneum Cinema. General admission, \$2. Cinema is at 600 Main St. Playing Jan. 11 through 13, "Rebecca" at 7:15 p.m. For information, (278-2870).
- Racquetball Plus, Derby: Racquetball matches sponsored by American Lung Association, today through Sunday at Racquetball Plus, proceeds to the association. For information and registration, (736-9988).
- Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Frosted Flora winter botany walk at the Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Charge, \$2 for general public and \$1.50 for members. (833-8402).
- First Congregational Church, Coventry: Roast turkey supper, Saturday, 5 to 6:30 p.m. in church vestry, Main Street. Public invited. \$3.75 for adults; \$3.25, senior citizens and \$1.25, children under 12.
- Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Children's story hour, Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. at the center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. (833-8402).

Music

- Second Congregational Church, Manchester: Percussion concert featuring David Smith, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St., Charge, \$2.
- The Sounding Board, Wetherfield: Paton Family, folklorists and traditional singers, Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, sponsored by Sounding Board. (583-3253).
- Hartford Jazz Society, Hartford: Jon Hendricks & Company appearing Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hartford Holiday Inn, Morgan Street. Admission \$7 per person and \$6 for society members and students. (242-6688).
- Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon Repertory will feature Mary Ellen Jacobs on flute and Richard Provost on guitar, at noon at the church, 80 Gold St., Call by Tuesday for lunch reservations. (249-5631).
- Trinity College, Hartford: St. Kahn and Bread and Roses, musical program, Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. Mather Campus Center, Washington Room, Summit Road, Hartford. (527-7191).

Music

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PG

STILL OF THE NIGHT
PG

THE TOY
PG

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER
PG

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Lectures

- Children's Museum, West Hartford: Bill Rossiter discussing whale strandings. Suitable for adults and children. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Trout Brook Drive. (236-2982).
- Tolland Public Library, Tolland: Slides and lecture by Margaret Small on "A Tourist's View of the People's Republic of China." At 1:30 p.m. at the library on Tolland Green.
- Museum of Art, Science and Industry, Bridgeport: Talk and demonstration on miniature ship models by James Wiser and Robert Stockbridge, 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, at the museum, 4450 Park Ave., Bridgeport. (372-3521). Also at museum, Wednesday, Serpel Sikorsky, son of inventor Igor Sikorsky, lecture on helicopter father invented, Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m.

Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema - The 39 Steps Fri-Sun 7:30 with The Lady Vanishes Fri 9; Sat and Sun 5:45, 9 - The Wizard of Oz Sat and Sun 2
Cinema City - The Verdict (R) Fri 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55 - The Last Waltz (PG) Fri 7:25; Sat 3, 7:25 with Alice's Restaurant (PG) Fri 9:30; Sat 12:45, 5:20, 9:30 - Diner (R) Sun 12:45, 4:50, 9:30 with Shoot the Moon (R) Sun 2:40, 7:15 - Fitzcarraldo (PG) Fri 6:45, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:40, 9:40 - Peter Pan (G) Fri 7, 9:55; Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:25, 7, 8:55
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri-Sun 6:50, 9
Four Richard's Pub & Cinema - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinemas - Tootsie (PG) Fri 1, 7:15, 9:40; Sat 1, 4, 7:15, 9:40; Sun 1, 4, 7:15, 9:40 - The Toy (PG) Fri 1:10, 7:30, 9:30, 11:20; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:30, 9:30 - Trail of the Pink Panther (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45 - 48 Hrs. (R) Fri 1:45, 7:45, 10, 11:50; Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10, 11:50 - Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:35, 11:35; Sat 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:35 - The Wizard of the Night (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:40, 9:35, 11:20; Sat 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:35, 11:20; Sun 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:35
UA Theaters East - The Verdict (R) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
West Hartford
Cine 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7, 9; Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
Elm 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:10, 9:40 - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30
The Movies - Peter Pan (G) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9 - Fritz the Cat (X) Fri and Sat midnight
Hilltown Square Cinema - The Phantom Tollbooth (G) Sat and Sun 2:10 - Tootsie (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, 9:10; Sat and Sun 4:10, 7:10, 9:10 - Best Friends (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 - The Toy (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10
Windsor Plaza - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:15; Sat 3, 3:30, 7, 9:15; Sun 1, 3:30, 7

Nude Bette Davis statue found in Beverly, Mass.

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) - The mystery of a nude bronze statue that had been the subject of a six month search - started when Miss Davis revealed in a 1982 Playboy interview she posed at a time when she'd take any job that could earn money for her family.

The statue, created by sculptress Anna Coleman Ladd, had been the subject of a six month search - started when Miss Davis revealed in a 1982 Playboy interview she posed at a time when she'd take any job that could earn money for her family.

Dan Sheridan, a spokesman for the magazine, is satisfied the real statue has been found. "She seems to be the ranking authority, isn't she?" he said.

The magazine sent Ms. Davis some of the photographs and she responded in a letter to one of the editors, saying that the only possibility, "said a spokesman for Playboy, which sent photographers to Edwards' private garden to take color shots of it."

"I've always said it's a possibility," said Edwards, 77.

'Terms' a good bet

Continued from page 11

At the helm is aged headmaster, Eddie Loomis, played by Roy Poole. Eddie keeps his teacher's spirits up by reminding them that their "school is a family" and what they lack in quantity they make up in quality. She encourages them at the first teacher's meeting of the year like a coach at a sporting event. The never-seen co-founder of the school, Thomas, is worshipped by Eddie and the others. He is the man who sets everything straight, deals with the outside world.

ie. when the students riot in a restaurant. "Quartermaine's Terms" does not deal with large issues, but rather the day to day things that affect people's lives. If the direction and pace established by Kenneth Frankel in the opening scenes starts to wind down a little too soon, it may be because the story line doesn't have a great big finale. The cast is still coming to terms with the script, however. "Quartermaine's Terms" has some wonderful acting and tremendously entertaining moments. (At the Long Wharf through January 23.)

Wendy's

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IF YOU HURRY!

NOW THRU JANUARY 23, YOU CAN GET A SINGLE HAMBURGER FOR 25¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY SANDWICH OR SALAD ITEM.

A SINGLE FOR 25¢ with the purchase of any sandwich or salad item.

A SINGLE FOR 25¢ with the purchase of any sandwich or salad item.

A SINGLE FOR 25¢ with the purchase of any sandwich or salad item.

Guide to Good Dining

JAN 7

Advice

Preacher's miracle cure is poverty prescription

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is getting my insides out. I started writing to a TV evangelist because I have multiple sclerosis. I know he is well-respected, in touch with God and does many good things. The problem is that he always wants more money. I sent him \$100. Then he wrote to me personally and told me that something great was going to happen to me, but I had to send him another \$100 first—even if I had to save my pennies and get the money any way I could.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I believe in God with all my heart and strive to be a good person, but Abby, I can't take food from my children's mouths because this man says God will do something good for me if I do that. That comes very close to saying that God can be bought.

My husband is very angry with me because I sent as much as I did. I would like to be free of my disease, but I will not deny my family the necessities in order to send this man

money. Please tell me something positive about these TV evangelists. I'm beginning to believe that all they want is my money—money that I don't have. God understands. Why can't they?

GOT TO KNOW
DEAR GOT TO KNOW: It's unfair to tar all evangelists with the same brush. Many inspire their followers to be better people—to be kinder to their fellow men and have faith in the Lord. God cannot be bought, nor does he reserve his blessings for those who send money to a TV evangelist.

REMEMBERING MAMA
DEAR REMEMBERING MAMA: You might identify yourself as the daughter of "Mr. ()" and the late Mrs. (). It is not unusual, but if it will give you pleasure, I see no reason why you shouldn't do it.

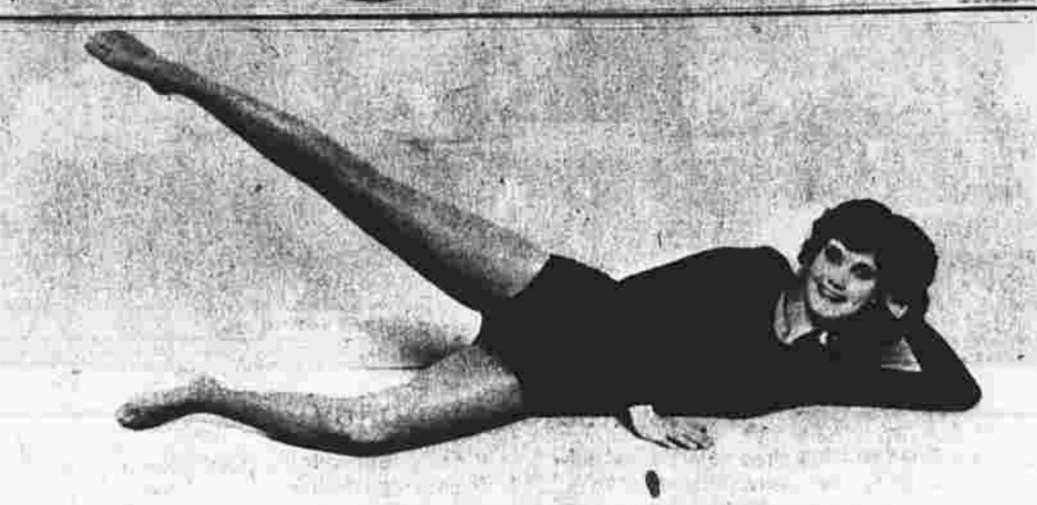
DEAR ABBY: About the business of writing a thank-you note on the reverse of canceled checks: What is this world coming to? Anyone who can't find the time to write a decent thank-you note for a check doesn't deserve the gift. If it's just an added gesture while addressing the check, I take it back, but to dash off a "thanks" on the back of the check and consider that adequate thanks is the pits.

In my case, I don't even receive canceled checks. All I get is a statement from the credit union, and I imagine that the day is coming when all checks will be handled in that fashion.

Thanks for letting me have my say. **CHECK-WRITING GRANDMA**
Every teen-ager should know how to write a check, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 10038, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in the near future. My father is living, but my mother is deceased. However, my mother is with me in spirit all the time.

Is there any way I can tactfully acknowledge my mother on my wedding invitations? **REMEMBERING MAMA**
DEAR REMEMBERING MAMA: You might identify yourself as the daughter of "Mr. ()" and the late Mrs. (). It is not unusual, but if it will give you pleasure, I see no reason why you shouldn't do it.



Goodbye, 'saddle bags'

If done correctly, this exercise will get rid of "saddle bags." Lie on your left side, leaning on your lower arm, head resting on hand. Place your right hand on the floor for balance. Bend underneath leg, top leg straight. Be sure that your body is in a

straight line. Do not roll back on your hips. Raise your top leg a few inches from the floor. Hold. Raise it a few inches higher and hold. Raise a few inches more and hold again. Lower leg in the same manner. After five times turn on the other side and raise and lower top leg.

Day 5 of diet Weekend is up to you

By Josephine Lowman
Special to the Herald

Would you like to look 10 years younger just eight weeks from now? It is possible! I have seen it happen many times. Haven't you noticed how much more youthful a friend or relative looks after losing some extra pounds? The matronly bulges and double chin, or the bay window, disappeared. A loss of only 10 pounds can make a big difference.

Even more rewarding is how a weight loss affects personally, general lifestyle and even posture. The individual is apt to take more interest in proper grooming, clothes and hairstyle and usually is more receptive to new interests and new friends. It is a great relief not to drag those tiresome pounds around!

This is the fifth day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan. You will be on your own this weekend. Prepare yourself for it with determination not to gain back the pounds you have just lost. Think that you would like to repeat some of the menus you enjoyed this week.

FOR MEN (600 calories):
At breakfast, add one slice of whole-wheat toast with 1 teaspoon margarine or butter, another half-banana, and one glass of orange juice. Use two slices of whole-wheat bread instead of Melba toast at lunch, spread with 3 ounces of semi-soft cheese rather than 2 ounces. Add another half-chicken-bread to dinner.

If you are leaving home, be sure to take your calorie chart with you. Have lots of fresh fruit on hand to use moderately for snacks. Also, have some bouillon nearby. A warm or a jellyed cup of this is very comforting and contains only a few calories, so you can have more than one cup during the day.

Prepare some low-calorie items to crunch on while others are having richer foods. Mix some low-calorie mayonnaise with a little catsup and dip just a white of carrots, celery curls or cauliflower buds in it.

Be active! Don't hang around the house, and if the weather makes outdoor activities impossible take on a home-improvement project. If necessary, take a walk in the snow or rain. Plan things to do.

Exercise usually does not increase appetite. A thin person might eat more following a strenuous workout to make up for a calorie deficit but not an overweight individual. The latter has plenty of fat to supply the energy required by the exercise and will not feel the need for more calories.

The menu will resume on Monday, Today I will give you the grocery list for Monday and Tuesday so that you can include those items in your weekend shopping. The menus for Monday also follow.

GROCERY LISTS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DAIRY PRODUCTS: 2 ounces semi-soft cheese (for example, Camembert or Brie), 1/4 cup of plain yogurt, 1 ounce of ricotta, 1 tablespoon of grated Parmesan, 1 ounce of favorite hard yellow cheese, 1/4 cup of cottage cheese, 2 fluid ounces of powdered nonfat skim milk.
MEAT OR FISH: 1/4 chicken breast, 2 ounces sardines (packed in oil).

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: One medium banana, one medium orange, 2 teaspoon of raisins, 1/4 cup melon balls (frozen unsweetened), one lemon, six green onions, four stalks of celery, 1 cup of cauliflower buds, two small cucumbers 1/4 cup of large mushrooms, 1/4 red pepper, 2 cups of mixed salad greens (for example, iceberg, watercress, romaine, chicory), a few fresh spinach leaves, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, 4 to 5 radishes, two small zucchini, one medium tomato.
SEASONING: Salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon of dried dill weed, cayenne (a dash), paprika, 1/4 teaspoon of horseradish, 2 teaspoons of tomato sauce, favorite low-calorie dressing.
DRY GOODS: 1 cup of oatmeal, three pieces of Melba toast (plain, sesame, or onion), 1 teaspoon of 1/4 red pepper, 2 cups of mixed salad greens (for example, linguini, spaghetti or noodles), 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil.

Menu for Monday
BREAKFAST (270 calories): Oatmeal. Have 1 cup of hot oatmeal with 1/4 sliced

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

These red cheeks are an indication of alcohol's action on the peripheral circulation. Alcohol is a vasodilator and will cause the small vessels in the skin to open. That is how alcohol induces the body to lose heat. That function is why alcohol should never be used if you are exposed to cold. It decreases the body's ability to conserve needed body heat. The person will feel warmer because of the increased blood flow through the skin but he will lose heat much more rapidly than if he did not drink.

If a person is susceptible to acne rosacea (runny nose) alcohol can make matters worse. Incidentally, you can have this condition even if you are a teetotaler.

The list of things alcohol can do to your health is rather long, including liver disease and bad reactions with medicines a person is taking. I am sending you The Health Letter 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, to brief you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of my office, in care of my office, in care of my office, in care of my office, in care of my office.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Since I have been treated with corticosterone I would like to know what happens when you decrease corticosterone drugs too rapidly.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Corticosterone is almost a miracle hormone in some cases, such as in some forms of shock or in control of the crises that may occur in illness, such as in a severe incapacitating attack of asthma. But it is a two-edged sword. Its chronic use can cause a number of complications, including loss of bone tissue. Its prolonged use may also lead to the release of corticosteroid hormones.

This suppression means that a person may not be able to release the normal amounts of hormone when the corticosteroid is stopped. So stopping it causes symptoms of adrenal cortex insufficiency. This includes fatigue and in severe cases, major weakness. Fever, muscle pain and joint pains may occur. As the illness it is being used to treat may suddenly re-manifest itself, giving rise to symptoms that have been controlled by corticosterone.

That is why withdrawal, and indeed management every year after stopping corticosteroid hormones, is often so difficult.

Samartian came along and saw a wounded man. He didn't just glance at him—he saw him. Real love means that we have a heart that feels. He took pity. He didn't just look and see and analyze, there was compassion.

Pity many times can be condescending, it gives handouts. Compassion empathizes and identifies. Love means eyes that see and a heart that feels and hands that reach out. He bandaged him, he picked

him up, he helped him. That is what love does. First, it gets my eyes, then it gets my heart, and then it gets my hands.

A new commandment I give you: LOVE ONE ANOTHER, AS I HAVE LOVED YOU, SO YOU MUST LOVE ONE ANOTHER. SO SAID JESUS TO ME.

Thoughts

There was a man once who was attacked. They stripped him of his clothes and money, beat him up and left him lying half dead beside the road. The people going by ignored him, or stopped to see and then went on. Finally a man came and helped him, soothed his wounds with medicine, and took him to where he could get help.

Love isn't just a word. Love isn't just a song. Real radical love means that I have eyes to see. The

mission of Jesus was to love. He didn't just glance at him—he saw him. Real love means that we have a heart that feels. He took pity. He didn't just look and see and analyze, there was compassion.

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Wilton S. Nilsson
Trinity Covenant Church
Assistant Pastor

O'Neill's tortured life root of his tragic plays

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Through its halls moved his morphine-wracked mother. In its parlors he drank to a stupor with his brother and father. Standing on its widow's walk, he yearned to escape in the fog "to where life could hide from itself."

Eugene O'Neill's tortured life was the root of his tragic plays, most specifically the autobiographical "Long Day's Journey Into Night," set here at the O'Neill family home, where the playwright's bitterness, anger, guilt and restlessness melded into a dramatic vision.

The small dark living room, described precisely on the first page of "Long Day's Journey," has the feel of a varied cage. In this room, the men's alcoholism, the mother's need for drugs and O'Neill's own wish for "oblivion" seem understandable, perhaps inevitable.

The grey-and-white wooden house seems cramped, confining, despite its external appearance of size. Sunlight's warmth is held at bay outside, preserving the dank world within.

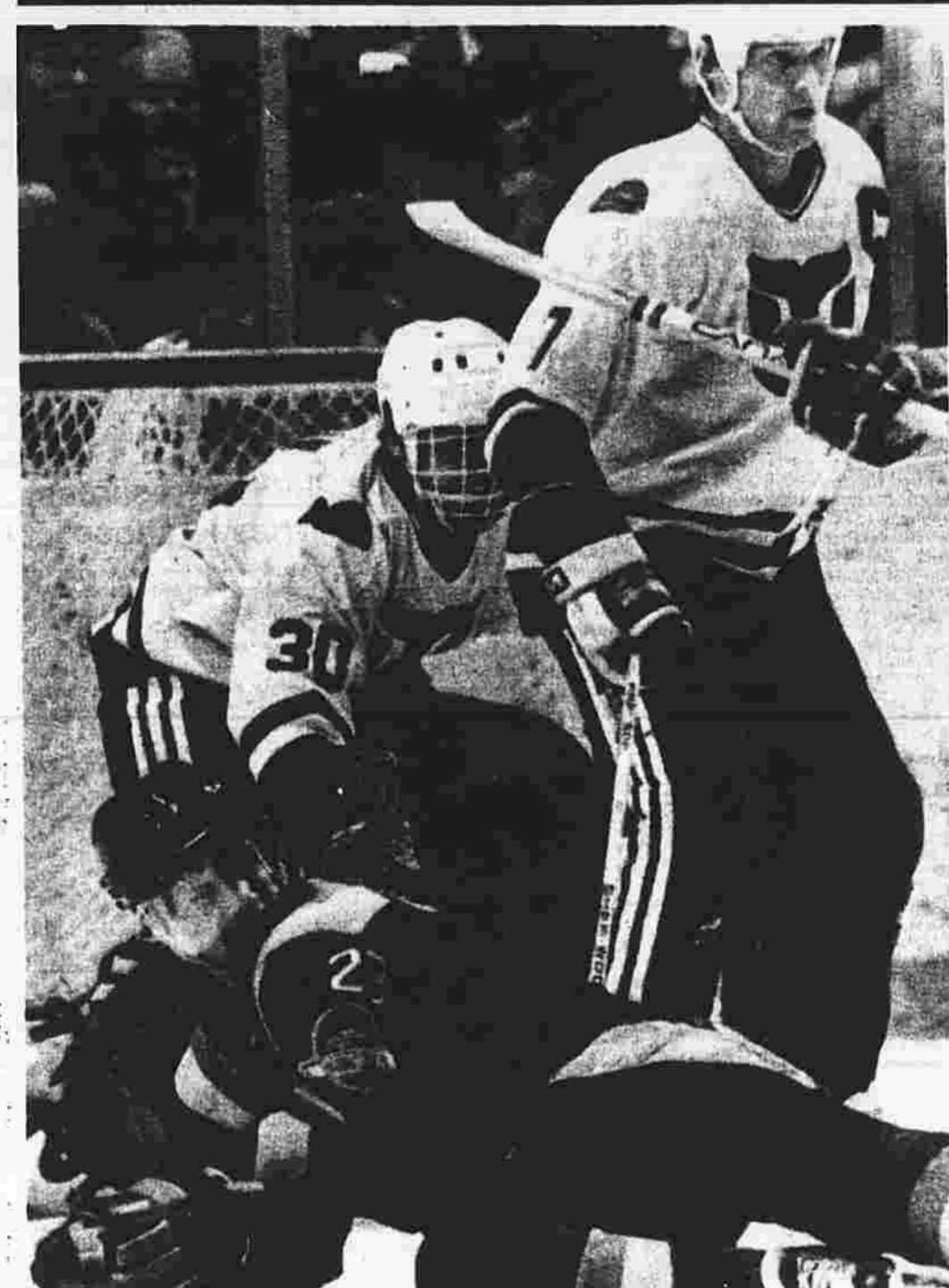
For O'Neill, Monte Cristo Cottage was the only home he knew until the age of 25. Otherwise the family stayed in boarding houses while the father, renowned actor James O'Neill, toured in his most famous role, "The Count of Monte Cristo." The play, which he also owned the rights to, brought him personal wealth. But he toured in it every winter, making a Devil's bargain: exchanging his Shakespearean-caliber talent for even more money than he really didn't need.

During the past seven years the O'Neill home has been renovated by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center,

and was opened Nov. 8 to the public. According to O'Neill Center director George White, encouragement will be given actors, producers and directors who, looking for a better grasp of O'Neill's work, can compare here to experience the dark aura of the house.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, who recently performed Broadway in the mother's role of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," came to sit in the living room and feel the mother's shadow, and to walk through the rooms thinking of O'Neill's description of his mother "moving around and about the house like a ghost."

SPORTS



WHALERS' GREG MILLEN (30) AND RUSS ANDERSON (2) watch puck along with Vancouver's Thomas Gradin.

Rota provided spark, Canucks top Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Vancouver Canucks needed a spark to snap out of their slump and Darcy Rota was ready to provide it.

"We've only had three goals in our last three games, so I guess we needed a game like this," Rota said Thursday night after scoring a hat trick to lead Vancouver to a 6-4 win over the Hartford Whalers. "Maybe this game will help us get our confidence back."

Vancouver had not won since Dec. 18 when it beat Calgary 4-1. The Canucks were 0-2 before the game against the Whalers.

"Sometimes it takes us a week to get six goals," said Vancouver coach Roger Neilson. "This is a bonanza."

Gary Lupul, just recalled from a two-month injury, scored his first goal of the season in the second period by knocking down a Dan Daoust pass and scoring on a breakaway. Defenseman Jim Korn made it 3-1 at 15:43 of the third with an unassisted shorthanded goal.

Terry Martin put the Leafs ahead early in the second period, but Bob Gould erased the lead a minute later. The triumph, Toronto's first on the road since a 5-2 win over the Black Hawks at Chicago on Jan. 31, 1982, stopped the slide at 30 games.

"It's been a long time coming," said Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer, who was traded by the Capitals last September. "You could see we were getting closer the last five or six times we played on the road."

Palmateer turned back a number of good Washington scoring chances by trying to overcome deficits of 1-1 and 2-1.

Toronto's Rick Vaive, who scored his 11th goal in five games, broke a 1-1 tie in the second by knocking down a Dan Daoust pass and scoring on a breakaway. Defenseman Jim Korn made it 3-1 at 15:43 of the third with an unassisted shorthanded goal.

Dolphins get shot to avenge setback

The 3-0 final hardly represents the score the Miami Dolphins believe they must settle with the New England Patriots.

In the Dec. 12 game in Foxboro, Mass., known as the "Snowplow Game," New England Coach Ron Meyer waved a tractor onto the field to clear a spot in the snow to allow John Smith to kick the game-winning field goal with less than five minutes to go.

The move resulted in a wave of controversy, a bitter reaction by Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula and new NFL guidelines prohibiting such an incident in the future.

The Dolphins will get a chance to avenge the loss when they host the Patriots in the opening round of the NFL playoffs Saturday. If it's any consolation to the Dolphins, Meyer said he wouldn't repeat the move if he had the chance.

Under the circumstances, where I sit right now, I would not have done it, Meyer said. "At the time it happened I ran across my mind and I sent him out there."

Since there will be little need for a snowplow in Miami, Shula would rather concentrate on other things. The Dolphins, 7-2, have a four-game post-season losing streak since winning Super Bowl VIII eight years ago, but the Patriots, 5-4, have lost 14 straight to Miami in the Orange Bowl, going back to a victory on

Nov. 27, 1966 — the first game played between the teams. The Cleveland Browns would also like to erase the memory of a heart-breaking loss on a frigid day when they face the Raiders Saturday in Los Angeles.

The last time the teams met, the Raiders (then from Oakland) won a 14-12 decision in a Jan. 4, 1981 playoff game at Cleveland. It was a game that made Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano the most second-guessed man in football.

With the Browns on the Raiders' 13-yard-line and with 45 seconds remaining, Rutigliano opted for a touchdown rather than a field goal. The move backfired when Brian Sipe's pass to Ozzie Newsome in the end zone was intercepted by Mike Davis.

The Raiders went on to win the Super Bowl that year. "At the time it was a snap decision that just happened to run across my mind and I sent him out there."

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Super Bowl kickoff at 6

It's that time of the year again when calls are directed to this desk from readers seeking information on the Super Bowl on Sunday, Jan. 30 in Los Angeles.

Organizations and individuals are planning their programs and day's activities around the West Coast.

The kickoff is listed at 6 o'clock, EST, which means the telecast will end at 10 p.m. in order to allow an extended halftime show, plus post-game interviews.

Also, for pro football addicts, and the number has decreased this season following the strike last fall, the pregame show will start at 4 o'clock.

Goal achieved
Achieving a 700 series in 10-pin bowling is the aim for all bowlers and Rudi Wittke reached that magic total recently in the LaVae Duxie League at the Parkdale Lanes. The former Manchester High and University of Hartford athlete, and current town 10-pin champion, collected a 702 three-string total on games of 225-208-269.

Deaths claimed Bill Andrus, who earlier this week and for years before his retirement as foreman of the Park Department he was the man behind the scene manuring the many baseball and softball fields in town as well as handling the ice skating rink at Center Springs Park and Annex when skating started as early as Thanksgiving and lasted well into February. Andrus, like his successor Ken Irish, took great pride in the accomplishments of his men without little public recognition.

One Man's Opinion
There are also two distasteful scheduled Manchester High girls, 1-2 in the league and 2-3 overall, travels to West Hartford to confront 3-2 Conard. Winless East Catholic, 0-6, is at 3-1 Windsor High in a rare Friday evening encounter. The Eaglettes, dating back to a year ago, have dropped 15 straight.

Notes off the cuff
Former Manchester High varsity basketball

coach, Phil Hyde, is the official scorer for Indian games on the road this season. Larry Olsen handles the scoring at home. Professional wrestling will make its annual appearance in Manchester in March with a show promoted by a local scout troop headed by Tom Provencal.

Carl Silver notes more than 600 Manchester youngsters signed up Monday night to play in the youth soccer program next summer. Two other sign-up nights are scheduled, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 at the Mahoney Rec Center. Approximately 1,600 boys and girls will comprise the 1983 rosters in various age divisions. Youth soccer is the largest participating sport in Manchester with softball running a distant second.

Ten boys, featuring area fighters, will make up Friday night's card at the Hartford Civic Center which will feature Marlon Starling against Roberto Colon in a 10-rounder. First start starts at 7:45. Annual baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y., will be celebrated Sunday, July 31 with the exhibition game the following day between St. Louis and Baltimore. Tickets for the game go on sale March 8 at \$6 copy. The ceremonies are free. Cincinnati and Atlanta will open the National League season April 4 in Cincinnati. All other NL clubs start April 5. Of the 972 games scheduled, 627 will be at night with 15 doubleheaders. World Series starts Oct. 11.

Clarke impressed
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Clarke said it was the best team to come out of the Soviet Union in "five or six years." After watching a 60-minute hockey clinic, no one argued with him.

The Soviet All-Stars, showing no effects Thursday night from their third crossing of the North American continent in a 1982 over a week, defeated the Philadelphia Flyers, 5-1, to close out their six-game tour of NHL cities with a 4-2 record.

Cheney Tech bows on mat

Two matches went its way as Cheney Tech won on the short end of a 3-6 tie to visiting St. Paul in wrestling action Thursday evening at the Beavers' gym.

The Techmen remain winless in four outings with their next match Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at home against Portland High.

Chip Lamber and Roger Dubeil accounted for the lone points for the Beaver matmen.

Results: 100 — Bernaducci (SP) dec. Hecker 4-1; 107 — Bernaducci (SP) pinned Tripp 48, 114 — Fourme (CT) pinned White 55, 125 — Valerio (SP) dec. Paradis 6-4, 128 — Nelson (SP) pinned Hartford 43, 134 — Schug (SP) WBF 140 — Conard (SP) pinned Tilton 52, 147 — Dubeil (CT) pinned Parente 4-53, 157 — Morin (SP) WBF 169 — Auclair (SP) pinned Barone 3-12, 187 — Lambert (SP) pinned Tilton 52, 187 — Unlabeled — Powers (SP) pinned McCarthy 5-50.

Morgan surprised leading in Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Gil Morgan was a little surprised to find himself in the lead after the first four outings with their next match Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at home against Portland High.

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Scholastic menu tonight

There is a full slate of scholastic basketball contests on tap tonight with Manchester High the only local entry at home.

The Indians, out to break a three-game losing streak, take their 2-3 annual mark against CCHL foe Conard High, 3-1, at Clarke Arena in an 8 o'clock start. Manchester is 1-2 in league play.

East Catholic, coming off an overtime loss, launches its HCC slate in New Britain against defending state Class M champion St. Thomas Aquinas. The Saints are 3-2 overall, 2-1 in the conference. The Eagles are also 3-2 overall.

Cheney Tech, 1-1 in the COC and 1-2 overall, visits 2-2 Portland High in a conference affair, also at 8 o'clock. The Highlanders are 1-1 in COC play.

Leafs snap winless streak on road just shy of year

Canadiens 11, Kings 3
At Montreal, rookie Guy Carbonneau notched a hat trick — with two goals coming in a seven-goal, third-period outburst — and Keith Acton added a pair of goals to spark Montreal and extend the Kings' away losing streak to six games.

Flames 5, Jets 1
At Calgary, Alberta, Guy Chouinard scored a pair of second-period goals and added an assist to pace Calgary. Chouinard's goals gave Calgary a 3-0 lead before Loui DeBosis scored a power-play goal for Winnipeg.

"I like to let my defense handle the puck whenever there's time but when there's not I try to clear it myself," Palmateer said. "I think our defensemen played good tonight, though."

"They stood up at the blue and that messed up Washington's attack and most important, they cleared the puck."

Oklahoma City on probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Violations ranging from allowing recruits to practice with the varsity team to giving players Christmas gifts, its money have led to a two-year probation for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions announced its ruling Thursday, banning the Chiefs' basketball team from live television appearances for the rest of this season and denying Oklahoma City the chance to play in post-season tournaments after this season. The second year of the probation, which is retroactive to Dec. 14, 1982, is without sanctions.

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Johnson king for oys as Nets extend string

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

Mickey Johnson played the part well Thursday night and was king for a day.

Starting for Nets' small forward Albert King, who is hobbled with a knee injury, Johnson shook off a missed free throw with 34 seconds remaining by hitting two foul shots with seven seconds left to lead the Nets to a team-record seventh straight victory, a 94-93 decision over the Phoenix Suns.

"You can't erase what you've done," Johnson said of his post-turn-herd night. "You just have to go to it at the next time."

Phoenix's Dennis Johnson will have to wait until tonight in Indiana for next time. The guard missed a jumper at the buzzer that would have given the Suns their fifth victory in six games.

"Len Elmore was about three feet away from me on a 16-foot 17-footer," he said. "I thought I had it down. It was the play we called but it just didn't fall."

And neither did the Nets' streak. With New Jersey behind 93-89 with 89 seconds remaining, Buck Williams scored down low and the Nets forced a 24-second violation. Johnson was fouled by Walter Davis with 34 seconds left but missed the second free throw to leave the Nets behind 93-92.

After Davis missed a jumper with 14 seconds remaining, New Jersey's Darvin Cook missed on a drive but Johnson grabbed the offensive rebound and was fouled. He hit both shots and Phoenix called time. Johnson's name was called for the last play.

"I looked good coming off the pick and good when he took the shot from the baseline," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod. "We had a good era."

Mickey Johnson led the Nets with 21 points and Otis Birdsong added 17. Davis scored a game-high 29 points and Larry Nance added 20 for the Suns.

"I thought the turning point was when Otis found Buck so quickly when we were down four points," said New Jersey coach Larry Brown.

In other games, Atlanta edged New York 99-92. Los Angeles defeated Cleveland 125-107. Golden State stopped Portland 94-93 and Houston edged San Diego 109-107.

At New York, Eddie Johnson hit a fadeaway jumper from the baseline with three seconds remaining, losing snap the Hawks' three-game losing streak. Ed Sherod had put the Knicks ahead 98-97 with a desperation 3-pointer from 25 feet with 34 seconds left.

Lakers 125, Cavaliers 107

At Richmond, Ohio, Norm Nixon and the Suns downed the Bulls, 27-20, Thursday night at the Y.

Scott Altrui had 23 points and Ron Cote 4 for the Jazz while Mike Taylor (8) and Lukas Cosgrove (6) paced the Nets. Wayne Hollingsworth poured home a dozen points and Dave Russell 6 more for the Suns while Randy Roy and Scott Aronson each had 4 markers for the Bulls.

Standings: Jazz 4-1, Suns 4-1, Celtics 4-1, Hawks 3-2, Nets 3-2, Lakers 2-3, Knicks 1-4, Bulls 0-5.

PAWEE

Standings at the Y: Huskies 4-1, Wolverines 3-2, Bruins 2-3, Wolverines 1-4.

ASSUMPTION GIRLS

Assumption girls topped St. Bridget, 25-18, Thursday. N. Sulick had 13 points and S. Hayley 10 for Assumption (first names not listed). Tammy Snellenberger had 7 markers for St. Bridget.

Next outing is Wednesday at the Penny High frosh in East Hartford.

MANHATTAN STOPS UCONN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luke Johnson hit two free throws with 1:16 remaining to lead Manhattan to a 52-51 victory over Connecticut Thursday night.

The Jaspers, 9-2, trailed throughout of the second half until Johnson's shots put them ahead 49-49. Manhattan took a 52-49 lead but Carl Hobbs' field goal brought the Huskies within a point with nine seconds remaining.

Connecticut, 7-3, had a chance to win after McGuinness missed the front end of a 1-and-1 but Hobbs missed at the buzzer.

Tim Cain led Manhattan with 17 points and freshman Perry Burrows scored 14. Freshman Earl Kelley had 17 for the Huskies.

Manhattan coach Lou Henson, whose team was led by Anthony Welch's 10 points. "Minnesota came out very quickly and played very well. Our freshmen came in here and they're going against guys like Brewer who was all-Big Ten last year. They've never been here before and naturally were a little intimidated."

Minnesota forward Jim Petersen summed up his team's optimism.

"I think we're for real," he said. "We don't want to fool anyone this year."

In other Top 20 games, second-ranked and unbeaten Memphis State won its 11th game with a 78-64 decision over St. Louis, and No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Utah State in overtime 89-77.

At Memphis, Tenn., Memphis State, led by Andre Turner's 21 points, overcame a sluggish start to win. The Tigers, 11-0, fell behind 12-6 before going to their half-banking defense. They tied it 12-12 and outscored the Billikens 31-17 the rest of the half to take a 43-29 lead at intermission.

Turner, a 5-foot-10 guard, scored 15 points in the opening half. Keith Lee of Memphis State had 12 of his 18 points in the first half, and also contributed 14 points. St. Louis, 3-10, was led by center Andre Craig's 21 points, 19 coming in the second half.

At Logan, Utah, Danny Tankarian scored 20 points and had eight of the Rebels' 11 straight successful free throws in overtime as 13-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas won its Pacific Coast Athletic Conference opener.

UNLV rallied from a five-point deficit with 2½ minutes to play in regulation to tie the score 73-73 as Tankarian hit a three-pointer with two minutes left and Sidney Green

Scoreboard

POWDER PUFF - Barbara Chamberlain 179-61, Edith Tracy 41, Laura Rosson 214-66, Joan Trapping 181-49, Terry Seminski 489, Irene Boxio 178, Connie Webster 178, Carol Schubert 181-192-525, Cheryl Crickmore 213-544, Evelyn Bond 177-406, Evelyn Feder 179-455.		
LA VAE DUSTY - Ken Oliver 202-583, Ray McKinstry 204, Rudi Wittke 229-568, Bob Szatkowski 200-212-568, Don Wilson 202-560, John Kozicki 212, Mick Marotta 206, Ray Chittick 202-200-601, Ott Cowles 202, Roger Mieczkowski 257-562, Dick Murphy 200, John Myers 235-204-620, Ernie Whipple 225-563, Ed Detorre 225-589, Bill Foster 217-550, Floyd Totten 208, Bob Oliver 561, Don Ostberg 223, Ken Cooley 203, Rich Wickertbauer (Lafayette), 12-8, Montreal, 12-20, 13-17, 13-17, 13-17, 13-17, 13-17.		

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING 4567				
Philadelphia	24	13	10	12
N.Y. Islanders	20	17	7	10
Pittsburgh	12	2	6	13
New Jersey	2	2	2	11

Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	24	13	10	12
N.Y. Islanders	20	17	7	10
Pittsburgh	12	2	6	13
New Jersey	2	2	2	11

College basketball roundup

Minnesota in strong bid for laurels in Big Ten

By United Press International

"Who will be the Big Ten champions this year?"

Though the pre-season favorites were Indiana and Iowa, the Minnesota Gophers believe they have a chance of winning the title in 1983.

The Minnesota players do have some strong reasons; they are ranked No. 20, they are the defending Big Ten champions and the Gophers opened their conference schedule Thursday with their eighth straight victory, a 75-49 rout of Illinois.

"We played as well as we could for the first half," said Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher of his team's 41-22 halftime lead. "We had 41 points with only one turnover."

At halftime, I was worried that we wouldn't keep that level for 40 minutes. We didn't really but we were intense enough to win."

Randy Brewer, a 7-foot-3 senior center, scored 19 points along with guard Tommy Davis to lead 91-Minnesota, which shot 51 percent from the field.

"We came out with a hot hand tonight," Brewer said. "That's what makes a difference in a game like this."

Minnesota outscored Illinois 15-5 to start the second half and built the margin to 56-27 with 12:30 left. The Illini, 10-4, could manage just two field goals in that span on two long baskets by Derek Harper.

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Borg-Connors paired tonight

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — For Bjorn Borg, the match against Jimmy Connors will be a standard of tennis excellence — but for Connors, the world's ranking player, the meeting is no big deal.

Borg, trying to come back from a long layoff, and Connors are to meet tonight in the \$250,000 Challenge of Champions tournament. They are joined by semifinalists John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

"I hope fans don't think our match is meaningless," Borg said,

Borg-Connors paired tonight

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — For Bjorn Borg, the match against Jimmy Connors will be a standard of tennis excellence — but for Connors, the world's ranking player, the meeting is no big deal.

Borg, trying to come back from a long layoff, and Connors are to meet tonight in the \$250,000 Challenge of Champions tournament. They are joined by semifinalists John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

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Indian freshman wrestlers lose

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The team lost to the American School for the Deaf 23-18, Thursday. N. Sulick had 13 points and S. Hayley 10 for Assumption (first names not listed). Tammy Snellenberger had 7 markers for St. Bridget.

Next outing is Wednesday at the Penny High frosh in East Hartford.

College basketball roundup

Minnesota in strong bid for laurels in Big Ten

By United Press International

"Who will be the Big Ten champions this year?"

Though the pre-season favorites were Indiana and Iowa, the Minnesota Gophers believe they have a chance of winning the title in 1983.

The Minnesota players do have some strong reasons; they are ranked No. 20, they are the defending Big Ten champions and the Gophers opened their conference schedule Thursday with their eighth straight victory, a 75-49 rout of Illinois.

"We played as well as we could for the first half," said Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher of his team's 41-22 halftime lead. "We had 41 points with only one turnover."

At halftime, I was worried that we wouldn't keep that level for 40 minutes. We didn't really but we were intense enough to win."

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"We came out with a hot hand tonight," Brewer said. "That's what makes a difference in a game like this."

Minnesota outscored Illinois 15-5 to start the second half and built the margin to 56-27 with 12:30 left. The Illini, 10-4, could manage just two field goals in that span on two long baskets by Derek Harper.

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Martina beats to easy victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Vladek Nelin, it was embarrassing. For Martina Navratilova, it was hardly a workout.

Navratilova, the top-seeded defending champion, won for the 33rd time in her last 96 matches Thursday night, romping past Nelson, 6-0, 6-0, to move into the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Washington women's pro tennis tournament.

Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill., struggled past Peanut Louie of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4, after JoAnne Russell of New York ousted eighth-seeded Zina Garrison of Houston, 6-4, 7-5.

Navratilova remembered back to when she once took a 6-0, 6-0 beating, an embarrassing loss to Chris (Evert Lloyd) beat me love and love at Amelia Island (S.C.) two years ago and I was atrocious, who time, which wasn't very long," said Navratilova.

She said, however, that this match was like that. Navratilova, of Dallas, played well and Nelson, a 28-year-old from Wooster, Ohio, was just plain overmatched.

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The Manchester Herald

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