

BUSINESS

Drug companies lobby for higher prices

The major brand-name drug companies are lobbying hard and will lobby harder during the next congressional session for a bill that would extend the patent terms of many prescription drugs.

If the drug industry can push its bill through the 1983 Congress, new prescription drugs will be protected from generic drug competition for up to 24 years. During this extended monopoly, the drug companies will be able to charge premium prices for their prescription medicines — and consumers, meaning you, will have no choice but to pay the higher prices.

The elderly, who already pay 25 percent of the nation's drug bill, will be hurt the most by drug patent extension. An astounding 75 percent of drug misuse among the elderly is already due to underutilization, the American Association of Retired Persons estimates, because they can't afford the medicine that has been prescribed.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The MAJOR DRUG companies have told Congress that they are not getting the full benefit of the 17-year patent term because burdensome government regulation had severely shortened the monopoly life of their products, reducing the drug industry's incentive to invest in research and causing a decline in pharmaceutical innovation.

The industry wants Congress to "restore" that part of the patent term that has been "lost" to government regulations requiring that drugs be safe and effective before putting them on the market. It's not fair, the industry says, for a Rubik's Cube to receive more protection from competition than a prescription drug.

Are these claims valid? Here are some counter arguments.

1. THE BETTER mousetrap theory.

Few inventions have a full 17 years of market protection. A study for a Senate antitrust committee of 35 key inventions, including the television and the jet engine, found that it took innovators 11.6 years to bring their in-

ventions from discovery to market. By the time an invention has been introduced, the study concluded, more than two-thirds of its patent life was over.

In a recent study, the Congressional Office of Technological Assessment also reported that "although the patent term in the U.S. is 17 years, the period during the patent term in which products are marketed is usually less than 17 years because patents are obtained before products are ready to be marketed."

2. BURDENSOME GOVERNMENT regulation is responsible for lost time.

While proving that drugs are safe and effective may not always be easy and shouldn't be, government regulations requiring that drugs be safe and effective before putting them on the market. It's not fair, the industry says, for a Rubik's Cube to receive more protection from competition than a prescription drug.

Are these claims valid? Here are some counter arguments.

When commercial patent life has been lost, the cause is more likely to be a company's own delay between filing a patent and starting testing.

3. DRUG MONOPOLY life has been severely shortened.

Prescription drugs often have more commercial protection than other inventions. By pyramiding product, use and process patents and using other legal strategies to extend monopoly life, drug companies sometimes realize even more market exclusivity than the statutory 17-year patent term. Valium, for instance, will have a 22-year monopoly. Aldomet has patent protection for 22 years.

Even after all patents expire, brand-name drugs may continue to enjoy their monopoly power without having to lower prices. Librium, for example, had been off patent for three years in 1979, but still commanded 90 percent of the market at a price 15 times greater than the lowest-cost generic equivalent.

4) PHARMACEUTICAL innovation is declining.

The drug companies are counting ineffective drugs and drugs offering "little or no therapeutic gain" over products already on the market, reports the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association. Since Congress required in 1982 that prescription drugs must be effective as well as safe, there has been no decline in innovation, and the approval of drugs offering "important or modest therapeutic gain" has remained constant over these 20 years. The number of new chemical entities approved for marketing in 1981 was the highest number in any single year since 1962. The drug research pipeline is reported as "full" that Wall Street has dubbed the 1980s "the golden era" of new drug introductions.

5) INCENTIVES TO INVEST in research have been slashed.

The U.S. drug industry has long been considered one of the most profitable of all manufacturing industries as well as safe. There has been no decline in innovation, and the approval of drugs offering "important or modest therapeutic gain" has remained constant over these 20 years. The number of new chemical entities approved for marketing in 1981 was the highest number in any single year since 1962. The drug research pipeline is reported as "full" that Wall Street has dubbed the 1980s "the golden era" of new drug introductions.

spending for research and development has been increasing annually. Critics of drug patent extension have called the proposed legislation "an unnecessary solution to a nonexistent problem."

Says the National Council of Senior Citizens: The patent extension bill "would enable drug manufacturers to extend their monopolies, keep drug prices high and prevent generic drug manufacturers from producing the same drug at lower cost."

Adds the American Association of Retired Persons: The extension "will result in very real income transfers from elderly consumers to large brand-name manufacturers."

These groups and organized labor representatives can't match the lobbying war chest of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

AS ALWAYS, whether you can offset the drug patent extension and fight for yourself will be up to you, the consumer. Meanwhile:

• When you buy medicines, part of the price you pay goes for industry lobbyists.

• When you pay taxes, you must pay more taxes merely to make up for the fact that the drug industry can deduct the cost of lobbying as an "ordinary and necessary" business expense.

No one but you can submit the consumer viewpoint on this issue.

(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 \$9.95, 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. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Owners designed
Manchester house

... page 11

Counoyer always
aspired to coach

... page 16

Dedicated fund
support grows

... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Jan. 17, 1983
Single copy 25c

Cold tonight
and Tuesday
— See page 2

No major traffic tie-ups reported

Town weathers storm with ease

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Manchester seemed to weather the 11 1/2-inch snowfall this weekend with relative ease compared with other areas of the state that suffered power outages, blocked roads and storm-related deaths.

The storm was blamed for at least five deaths in Connecticut, including that of John Sullivan of Avon, the deputy commissioner of Bureau of Aeronautics of the state Department of Transportation, United Press International reported. Sullivan, 67, apparently suffered a heart attack from overexertion while shoveling snow, as did a number of other people in the state.

However, nobody was admitted to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room with heart attacks or similar emergencies, said a hospital spokesman Andrew Beck. Beck said there were some injuries this weekend because of traffic accidents, but that it was impossible to tell which accidents were caused by the storm and which were not.

Several medical emergencies — with patients suffering chest pains and difficulty breathing — were reported in Tolland County.



TRAFFIC STRUGGLED TO MAKE IT UP THE HILL ON CENTER STREET ... some of the roads in town still are quite slippery

TOWN HIGHWAY Superintendent Robert D. Harrison said snow clearance crews hit the roads by 7:30 Saturday morning, to begin chemical routes. Full plowing began at 1 p.m. Saturday, he said, with 17 trucks from private contractors joining town trucks on the 33 routes.

Plowing continued until about 1:30 or 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Harrison said. Town forces began snow removal operations this morning, he said. They began by removing snow

plowed to the middle of the business district of Main Street.

Harrison said operations went smoothly, with no major equipment breakdowns or traffic tieups reported.

"I've ridden the town and most of the roads are very passable," said

See more weather stories and pictures on pages 3 and 4.

Harrison. "I'm not going to tell you they're not slippery, but you have

to drive with caution."

Harrison said it's too early to tell how much of the money appropriated for snow removal was taken up by this first major winter storm of the season. But he noted that the mild winter to date had left most of the storm budget intact.

"Of course, there's not a lot in there to begin with," he added.

SNOWFALL RANGED from 11 1/2 inches measured in the center of town to 13 inches measured on Birch Mountain, Harrison said.

State highway crews were called

out early Saturday morning and remained on duty until about 9 p.m. Sunday, said James Larson at the state Storm Center. Some of the crews were brought back at 5 this

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In brief Meeting set

HARTFORD — The Southern New England Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will host a dinner meeting at the Civic Center on Friday In Wednesday to give a Japanese engineer an opportunity to explain how the Japanese railway transportation system has been able to operate 275 trains per day, at speeds up to 210 kilometers per hour, accident free, for 17 years.

Ichiroh Mitsui, a 1955 graduate of Tokyo University School of Electrical Engineering, now senior deputy director of Japanese National Railways and JNR's Washington representative, serving as an advisor for the Northeast Corridor Project, will speak. Mitsui also will discuss the development of roadbeds, rails, wheels and suspension systems.

The meeting is open to the general public as well as to all SAE members. For reservation information, contact J.J. Westbecker, 18 Marilyn Drive, Gloucester.

Conference set

HARTFORD — An all-day conference on Export Trading Companies will be held Jan. 26 at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford, Conn. The event is being sponsored by the Connecticut District Export Council, the U.S. Department of Commerce and Union Trust Company.

The conference is designed to explore the ways an organization can enter the trading company field, or increase sales by using U.S. trading companies through the Export Trading Company Act of 1982. The act enables firms to band together in a company to export without fear of running afoul of anti-trust laws and allows banking entities to bring their experience and resources to the ventures. Until the ETC Act, U.S. businesses had been handicapped in setting up jointly owned ETC's because of possible anti-trust prosecution.

Investments

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

	Price this week	Change
Advest Group Inc.	16 1/2	up 1/2
Acmet	7 1/2	dn 1/4
Aetna	38 1/4	up 1/2
CET Corp.	28 1/2	up 1 1/2
Colonial Bancorp.	15 1/4	up 2 1/4
Finast Supermarkets	12 3/4	up 1 1/4
First Bancorp	32	up 1
First CT Bancorp	38	unch
First Hartford Corp.	4 1/4	up 1/4
Hartford National	28 1/2	up 2 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	44	up 3
Ingersoll Rand	43	up 2 1/4
J.C. Penney	44 1/4	up 1
Lydall	8	up 1/4
Sage Allen	1 1/2	up 1/4
SNET	63 1/2	up 3 1/4
Travelers	28 1/4	up 1
United Tech	69 1/2	up 1/4
Gold N.Y.	486.00	up 2 1/2

U.S. can't enter case

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. District Judge Friday ruled the federal government does not have jurisdiction in a dispute between a marine salvage company and the state of Massachusetts over rights to a pirate ship which sank off Cape Cod more than 200 years ago.

The ship is believed to be the *Whidah*, a 300-ton London-built galleon laden with coins, jewels and ivory when it went down in a storm off the Cape in 1772. The captain of that ship was the notorious brigand, Sam Bellamy, who terrorized the New England coast in the 1700s.

Judge James McNaught agreed with lawyers in the Massachusetts Attorney General's office that the U.S. government lacks jurisdiction, and turned the case over to the state courts. But he kept in effect a warrant placed on a buoy marking the site of the wreck, about a mile off the coast of the affluent community of Wellfleet.

Survey: U.S. workers are poorly trained

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American work force is flooded with poorly educated workers, including managers and supervisors, who can't read, write, or add well enough to accomplish basic tasks, a business survey indicates.

Three-quarters of the corporations responding to a survey on basic skills of American workers said they are spending money on remedial training for their employees, the study released Thursday showed.

"Businesses may lose millions of dollars annually because their employees cannot read, write, or add well enough to handle basic tasks," said the Center for Public Resources, a non-profit organization that conducted the survey.

The survey found a wide gulf between schools' perception of their success in providing students with basic skills and that of corporations.

About 90 percent of the schools questioned felt their graduates could read and complete math problems well enough to hold a job, and two-thirds had confidence in their graduates' writing and spelling abilities.

But half the corporations surveyed said their managers and supervisors could not write paragraphs free of grammatical and spelling errors, and complained their skilled and semi-skilled employees — including bookkeepers — could not complete math problems involving decimals and fractions.

More than 40 percent of the corporations said their secretaries had difficulty reading at the level required by their jobs, the CPR study showed.

The survey, funded by the Ford Foundation, the Gannett Co. and other business and unions identified about 200 corporations and labor unions and 125 school administrators.

While educators seemed most concerned about reading skills, technical business and unions identified speaking-listening, science and mathematics skills as most frequently deficient, the survey said.

Even in less-advanced job categories, both businesses and unions identified widespread deficiencies in mathematics and science, a trend with serious implications for youth in the future, the survey said.

While it appears "the basics of the physical sciences are increasing in importance for job success," the survey said, few educators seemed to place much emphasis on science skills, and a quarter of the responding school officials listed them as "of little importance."

At a press conference in Manhattan, the Center said it had developed a program to improve basic skills through local school-business partnerships.



UPI photo

A plastic story

Nearly 11 million auto headlamps are replaced each year in the U.S. because of stone damage. Jeff Erlon, senior engineer at the body and electrical products research center of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., observes high-powered pellets, simulating flying stones, bounce off LEXAN plastic headlamps under development by General Electric Co. GE says the plastic could reduce replacement by 90 percent.

New V-shaped stores jazz up supermarkets' images

By Bruce B. Bakke
UPI Business Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — New supermarkets in south Arlington and in Broken Arrow, Okla., are attracting attention far beyond the suburbs where they are located.

Many grocery industry people from all parts of the United States are going to the Dallas and Tulsa suburbs to look at the big, bright stores whose new concept store of the future is being tested.

The Broken Arrow prototype features bright graphics, open architecture and centrally located specialty areas.

"Customers came in when it opened in September 1982, and looked at it, and just said, 'Wow,'" spokesman Bruce Scott said. "Many, many competitors are coming by to see the store."

The Arlington store is the chain's largest and has even more innovations.

It was laid out in a V shape. Customer entrances and checkout counters are at the point of the V.

An island of shops — a bakery, a deli, a flower stand, a pharmacy and a lunch counter — are behind the cash registers.

"We've departmentalized every area of the store," Gerdesman said.

The pharmacy, deli and bakery — all with eye-catching and high-margin products — are near the front.

"We wanted to put a little pizzazz into the shopping experience," Gerdesman added.

Food products are on one side of the V, and non-foods on the other.

"We planned this with the intention of making a warm, inviting environment for customers to come in to," project manager Dennis Gerdesman said.

Board chairman Peter Magowan, 39, said customers regard grocery shopping as boring and unexciting. The San Francisco-based chain is trying to make it more interesting.

Magowan said sales at prototype stores will be watched closely. Both set a first-week volume record for their divisions.

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Public Records

liya pendens	isank, foreclosure, property on Oak Grove Street.	dominians Inc. Unit 80C Ambassador Drive, Martha Dolron, \$32,12.	Corp., 501 E. Middle Turnpike, \$3,877.88.	so, \$9,000, property on Wilson for interior construction at 63 E. Center St., \$10,000.	To Raymond Robie for J. Wilson for interior construction at 63 E. Center St., \$10,000.
James E. Jones against Lynne Jones, dissolution of marriage	Liona	Crest Condominium Association, Unit 5449 Hartford Road, Patrick F. Milne and Shanna K. Milne, common expenses, \$186.87.	Northfield Green Con-	Attachments Jerome I. Baskin against Sherwin Welson, doing business as Sar Associates, \$15,000, property at 65-71 E. Center St.	To Orange Improvements Inc. for Lee Townsend for a wood addition at 66 Hollister St., \$10,000.
recovery of defendant's interest in property at 224 Kennedy Road					
Savings Bank of Manchester against Daniel T. Tommasi, Mary J. Tommasi and Manchester State					

SS compromise plan urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security commission Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Congress today it must not pick apart a \$169 billion compromise bid to save the system or it might fail.

"Once you begin to unravel what is a very complex compromise, I would doubt very much it would go," Greenspan said. "I think it will either go approximately in total or not at all."

The bill, approved 12-3 Saturday by the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, would hike payroll taxes (tax benefits paid to better-off pensioners, freeze benefits increases for six months, and require new federal workers to join the system.

Pentagon report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chilling Defense Department blueprint for rearming America directs preparations for winning an extended nuclear war against the Soviet Union and for waging war "effectively" from outer space.

The 186-page secret document, directing a significant U.S. policy shift, is peppered with references for the need to "prevail" in a prolonged nuclear war and clearly plans for expanding an conventional conflict with the Soviets to a global scale as "an essential element of U.S. strategy."

The difference between previous nuclear and conventional strategic policies and the directive of the Reagan administration outlined in the document is the difference between conducting a defensive or an offensive military campaign.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the document is accompanied by a covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

"THE DOCUMENT speaks for

He will include commission recommendations in his 1983 budget, which is being wrapped up this week.

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., a commission member, said on ABC's "Good Morning America," that once the economy recovers, the compromise will make Social Security work over the long term.

"We believe that if the economy responds even under pessimistic assumptions we can maintain this

Nuclear war plan detailed

trillion for that five-year period. As a general guideline for America's defense, it ignores the possibility of accommodation or peaceful coexistence with the Soviets.

The defense budget for fiscal 1984, the beginning year of the five-year period outlined in the document, is to be presented to Congress in several weeks.

The Pentagon's civilian leadership, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, heads of military commands throughout the world and National Security Council officials contributed to the document.

Thus, it represents a thorough outline for achieving defense goals within what Weinberger cautioned in his memo will be "the limited resources likely to be available" to the Pentagon during the five-year period.

"THE DOCUMENT makes these other major points:

- A Soviet invasion of the vital Persian Gulf oil fields would ignite a "major conflict" between the United States and the Soviet Union. It projects China as a possible U.S. ally in such a conflict.
- Far-reaching plans should be mapped to provide U.S. forces with

Lebanon talks continue

KHALDE, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel and Lebanon held their seventh round of talks today on peace arrangements between the two nations, delaying discussions on a Lebanese plan for a phased withdrawal of foreign forces starting in four weeks.

The apparent victory for Israel in gaining priority for its concern followed reports that Lebanon was proposing today a two-phased withdrawal of foreign troops to start by a Washington-set deadline of mid-February.

Spokesmen for both Israel and Lebanon said the emphasis in the first session since an impasse over an agenda was broken last week was on ending the state of war between the countries and making security arrangements.

In Kuwait, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived with a message from President Hafez Assad in Damascus warning that the Israeli-Lebanese talks threaten the entire Arab world.

Khaddam, quoted by the official Kuwait news agency, said Assad's message to Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Alahmad Al-Sabah warned of "attempts by the Israeli enemy to impose its conditions on the Lebanese state."

In the Israeli-Lebanese talks in the Beirut suburb of Khalde, Israeli spokesman Avi Panner denied reports in Beirut newspapers that Israel and Syria had made an agreement to divide Lebanon into spheres of influence.

"All we want is restoration of Lebanon's sovereignty," Panner said outside the meeting room in the seaside town. "We want good neighborly relations."

Lebanese government sources said Sunday a detailed Lebanese timetable for withdrawal of all foreign forces would be proposed at today's talks.

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JAN 17

News Briefing

Doctor faces deportation

BOSTON (UPI) — A New Zealand citizen, one of three doctors convicted of raping a nurse, was ordered to appear for a deportation hearing today upon his release from a six-month sentence.

Dr. Eugene Sherry, 29, a former anesthesiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, was to appear at a deportation hearing following his release from Concord state prison.

He has served the required six months of his 3-to-5-year sentence, the rest of which has been suspended. Sherry is a New Zealand citizen who came to the United States in 1978.

He could face immediate deportation.

Acting at the doctor's request, Suffolk Superior Court Judge Walter E. Steele recommended Friday in a letter to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service that Sherry not be deported.

In an affidavit, Sherry said he never before had been convicted of a crime and wanted to stay in the country. "I have suffered enough from conviction, the publicity and the incarceration and feel I should not be further subjected to deportation," the affidavit said.

Defector begins classes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Jacob Duda, a 6-foot basketball player who left the Polish National Team while touring the United States, was to begin classes today at Providence College.

Duda, a shy 19-year-old whose family defected to Central Falls last year, is grappling with learning a new language, American basketball rules and unraveling government red tape to achieve political asylum.

Duda enrolled at Central Falls High School in November and took an English class, but could not play for the team because interscholastic rules prohibit 19-year-olds from playing in high school.

"After Duda's presence became known to the media, 'this school was in an absolute uproar,'" said Roger Bernard, the high school's athletic director. "The TV people were all over the place; the phone was ringing off the hook. We tried our best, but there was no way to control it."

Fraternities challenge law

WATERVILLE, Maine — Members of eight College fraternities have filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a Maine property tax law that exempts all fraternal groups — except college fraternities — from paying taxes.

The lawsuit was filed recently in Kennebec County Superior Court in Augusta and is slated to go to trial after March 1 unless a settlement is reached, which doesn't appear likely, attorneys involved in the case say.

The fraternities have challenged the constitutionality of a statute that exempts all fraternal organizations that participate in "charitable and benevolent" causes from paying property taxes "except college fraternities."

That statute makes an unreasonable distinction between different types of fraternal organizations, according to the complaint filed by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity against the city of Waterville.

Another argument made by the students is that fraternities are part of Colby College, which is exempt from property taxes because of its status as a literary and scientific institution.

Accreditation lost

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston University's School of Public Communication has given up its accreditation after a bitter year-long struggle. President John R. Silber has announced.

The Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication had made the school a provisional offer of accreditation, but Silber announced over the weekend he has rejected it.

The dispute centered on the council's requirement that students take 75 percent of their courses in liberal arts.

Silber has argued the requirement can be met by the liberal arts courses taught within the School of Public Communication, but the council says courses offered by a professional school do not qualify.



On Jan. 17, 1977 convicted murderer Gary Gilmore (right) was executed by firing squad at Point of the Mountain, Utah. At left a reporter makes notes as he views the chair in which Gilmore sat. Some bullet holes are visible.

Bardot in court

PARIS (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot brought pure animalism to the silver screen in her film debut in 1957 as the quintessential sex kitten. But last week, it was a cat that brought the movie star into a French courtroom.

In tight pants, knee-length boots and trailing her long blond hair, the Miss Bardot, 48, appeared in court to defend herself against charges she had defamed a woman who allegedly beat a cat to death.

With fans, photographers and reporters jamming the courtroom, the actress admitted storming into a flower shop on the Riviera in September 1981 after hearing reports the woman had killed a cat four days earlier.

The florist, Odette Giraud, claimed Miss Bardot slandered her in the visit, calling her a "slut and a criminal" for "savagely" beating the cat.

BBC launches 'breakfast'

LONDON (UPI) — Groggy Britons turned on their televisions today for the first time with their daily cup of breakfast tea and were greeted by American morning television broadcasters from all three U.S. networks.

The British Broadcasting Corporation introduced early morning television today to Europe with "Breakfast Time," a 2½-hour mixture of news, sports, weather, fun and games starting at 6:30 a.m. local time.

The \$8 million venture got a two-week headstart on Britain's commercial television network's \$32 million TV-AM program.

The program ranged from a serious report on the Turkish airliner crash in Ankara to a depressing weather forecast to an unbelievable report on a "Green Goddess" brisley rounding up a crowd of early commuters at drab Liverpool street railroad station.

Craziness countdown on

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Residents are having a last bit of peace before the full-scale outbreak of drunkenness, nudity and revelry at Mardi Gras, the huge street party with the religious origin.

With chants of "Hey Mister! Throw me something," millions of New Orleanians and visitors from Michigan and Malaysia will pack themselves along Canal Street and other parade routes, jostling and sometimes fighting to catch a prized doubloon thrown by the costumed Carnival krewe.

Most of the festivities are still a week or two away but a parade Saturday in Louis Armstrong Park marked the first public event. More than 50 will follow, with the final five days before Fat Tuesday bringing on the most frantic parading.

This year's celebration will climax at midnight on Feb. 15 with the meeting of the courts of Rex and Comus, but the official season is already under way.

Tuxedoed society types can be seen strutting the avenues beneath silver-handled umbrellas, en route to their exclusive balls.

Pulitzer: Not unfit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roxanne Pulitzer says she did nothing to warrant being called an unfit mother and blames lawyers in her lurid divorce trial for making she and Peter Pulitzer enemies, a People magazine interview says.

Mrs. Pulitzer's divorce trial left her without custody of her twin sons or claims to her exhusband's estimated \$12 million fortune. She recently hired palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson to try to get her children back.

During the sensational 18-day divorce proceeding in Palm Beach, Fla., Pulitzer accused his wife of having affairs with a variety of men and a woman, Jacqueline Kimberly, 23, wife of Kleenex heir James Kimberly.

Florida Circuit Court Judge Carl Harper ruled Mrs. Pulitzer guilty of "gross moral misconduct," and gave custody of her 5-year-old twins to their father.



The clapping is held up for the final shot of the highly rated "M-A-S-H" television series as star Alan Alda rehearses in the background last week. The series is ending after a run of nearly 11 years, and this last two-hour special will be shown Feb. 28.

Quote of the day

Paul Newman says the first time he was aware of women fans reacting to him was when he was making "Hud" in Texas and they tried to climb through the ransom of his motel room.

He describes his reaction — and that of his wife, Joanne Woodward — in Cosmopolitan: "At first, it's flattering to the ego. At first, then you realize that they're mixing me up with the roles I play — characters created by writers who have nothing to do with who I am. As for Joanne's reaction — sure, things like that have an effect on her; they've got

Glimpses

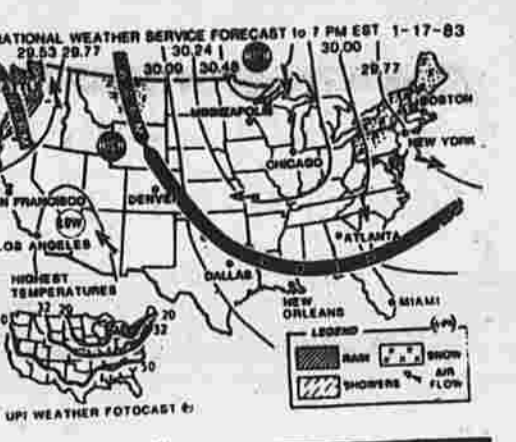
Roger Moore returned to London from Switzerland and is finishing up his latest James Bond flick, "Octopussy" ...

Gwen Verdon is touring with "The Music Man" at Radio City Music Hall where she plays the Rockettes' dance captain and choreographer ...

Michael Medved's latest book is "Hospital: The Hidden Lives of a Medical Center Staff" ...

Jacques D'Amboise is rehearsing the New York City Ballet for Wednesday's debut of his new ballet, "Celebration," to benefit the School of American Ballet ...

Rosario Brazzi joins Ben Cross, Amy Irving, Omar Sharif, Sir John Gielgud and Christopher Lee in the HBO film "The Far Pavilions" ...



Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness and cold with a 40 percent chance of snow flurries. Highs in the mid 20s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and very cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy windy and continued cold. Highs around 20. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Very cold Wednesday then slowly moderating. Highs Wednesday in the teens to mid 20s reaching the 30s Friday. Lows Wednesday 0 to 15 and in the teens to low 20s by Friday.

Vermont: Dry and very cold. Highs in the teens and 20s Wednesday and Thursday lows near zero. Warmer Friday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows zero to 15.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the teens to low 20s north and in the 20s south. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Gale warning changed to small craft advisory. Intense low over New Brunswick will continue moving slowly northward. Large high pressure building over the area from central Canada. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight and Tuesday. Partly cloudy cloudy with visibility over 5 miles today through Tuesday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet tonight.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Little Rock	41	28	San Francisco	64	51
Los Angeles	61	48	Seattle	54	41
Louisville	54	41	San Jose	64	51
Memphis	54	41	Stockholm	41	28
Miami Beach	71	58	Tokyo	64	51
Minneapolis	41	28	Washington	54	41
Mobile	71	58	Wichita	41	28
New Orleans	64	51	Yonkers	54	41
New York	54	41			
Philadelphia	41	28			
Pittsburgh	41	28			
Portland	41	28			
Portland Ore.	41	28			
Richmond	41	28			
San Diego	64	51			
Salt Lake City	41	28			
San Francisco	64	51			
San Jose	64	51			
Seattle	54	41			
St. Louis	41	28			
Tampa	64	51			
Washington	54	41			
Wichita	41	28			
Yonkers	54	41			

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7833.
England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 2293.
Connecticut daily: 816.
Massachusetts daily: 663.
Maine daily: 653.
New Hampshire daily: 9719.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1983 with 348 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born on this date in 1727. Russian dramatist and author Anton Chekov also was born Jan. 17, 1860.

On this date in history:

- In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.
- In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million. They remain a U.S. territory.
- In 1950, nine bandits staged a \$1.5 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.

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

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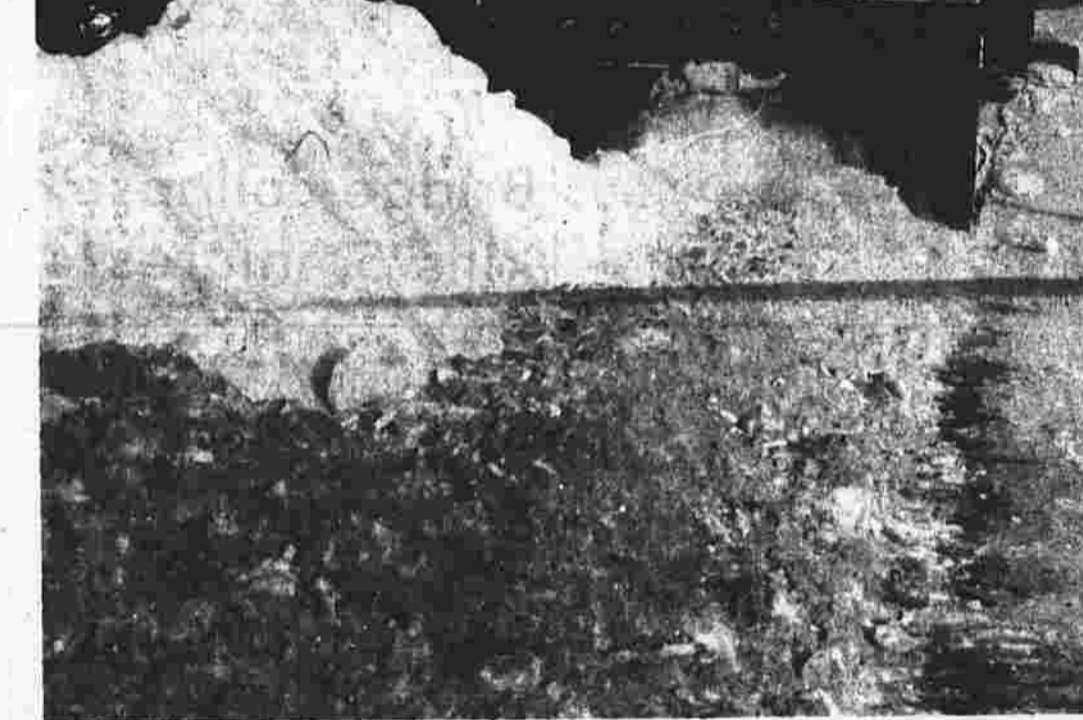
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After the storm



STANDING OUTSIDE A NON-FIRE AT HOWELL CHENEY TECH town fire department responded to false alarm about 8:30 a.m. today



EXCAVATING A MOUNTAIN OF SNOW ON MAIN STREET crews from the Andrew Anasid Co. started work this morning



A SNOWY TRUDGE TO SCHOOL THIS MORNING front, Stephen Weaver of 80 Hemlock St.; back, Jeff Martens of same address



EQUIPPED FOR A SNOWY DAY AT THE BABY SITTER'S is pre-schooler Eric Levenque of 109 Hemlock St.; baby sitter is Mrs. Donna Weaver of 80 Hemlock

Fire Calls

Manchester
Saturday, 12:18 a.m. — Mattress on fire, Hilliard Street and Broad Street. (District)
Saturday, 3:41 p.m. — Medical call, 61 Nike Circle. (Town)
Saturday, 4:32 p.m. — Medical call, 90D Rachel Road. (District)
Saturday, 7:57 p.m. — Chimney fire, 418 Hackmatack Road. (Town)
Sunday, 12:46 a.m. — Wires arcing, Garden Grove Road. (Town)
Sunday, 10:22 a.m. — Medical call, 41 Cornell Street. (Town)
Sunday, 12:34 p.m. — Smell of coal gas, 215 Highland Street. (Town)
Sunday, 1:50 p.m. — Gas smell, 8 Ridgewood Drive. (Town)
Sunday, 8:02 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 65 Fiscal Lane. (Town)
Sunday, 8:20 p.m. — Furnace malfunction, 11 Brent Road. (District)
Sunday, 9:57 p.m. — Barrel burning, Valley Street. (Town)
Monday, 12:30 a.m. — Automobile accident, West Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Monday, 1:04 a.m. — Car fire, 133 Rachel Road. (District)
Monday, 9:18 a.m. — Box alarm, Cheney Technical School. (Town)

Tolland County
Friday, 8:14 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 85, Bolton. (Bolton)

Manchester ambulance
Friday, 7:41 p.m. — Ambulance call, 2641 Main Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)
Friday, 8:07 p.m. — Car rollover, Brigham Tavern Road, Coventry. (North Coventry and Mansfield)
Friday, 10:44 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 6, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)
Saturday, 11:34 p.m. — Chimney fire, 56 Laurel Trail, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Saturday, 11:39 a.m. — Oil burner problem, 22 Piano Road, Bolton. (Bolton)
Saturday, 11:12 a.m. — Automobile accident, Route 44 and North River Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)
Saturday, 3:41 p.m. — Chimney fire, 170 Brewer St., Coventry. (North Coventry)
Sunday, noon — Ambulance call, 9 Cash Road, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)
Sunday, 12:38 p.m. — Ambulance call, 1461 North River Road, Coventry.

Apartment conversions on PZC agenda

Plans to convert two old buildings to apartments will be discussed by the Planning and Zoning Commission when it holds a business meeting tonight at 7 in the conference room at Lincoln Center.

The Modes plan has been the subject of political controversy, with the Board of Directors divided on political lines.

The role of the PZC in the Modes application is to approve details of the preliminary site plan. In the Bennet matter it is charged by general statutes with responsibility for issuing a written report to the town's Redevelopment Agency.

No public hearing is scheduled tonight on either question or on the others to be taken up.

The PZC will review comments made at a public hearing on the comprehensive plan of development now being formulated. Much of the comment centered on criticism of proposals to ease housing construction restrictions and on the format of the preliminary draft plan.

The commission will also correct an erosion problem stemming from the creation of a steep slope on Glen Road above Birch Mountain Brook.

It will consider a waiver of curb and sidewalk requirements on proposed Western Road which shows on the maps a road running from Regent Street to Broad Street.

Fuss studying parking in Main Street revision

How many angle parking spaces can the town retain on Main Street and still meet federal requirements for safety and traffic movement?

That's the question the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill will have to answer when it sets out to modify plans for the Main Street reconstruction.

Earlier informal word that angle parking would be considered acceptable by the state Department of Transportation and federal officials was confirmed in a Jan. 10 letter from Robert Gubala, chief engineer for the state DOT, to General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

In the letter Gubala said the Federal Highway Administration has said angle parking is allowable providing it can be demonstrated that there will be no adverse effects on street capacity and safety.

He suggested a meeting between state and town engineers and federal ad-

WHAT'S NEW?

The following Spring 1983 non-credit courses at Manchester Community College. That's what's new!

- RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
- REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL III
- PRACTICAL MEDITATION
- DREAM ANALYSIS
- THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ADULTHOOD
- APPRECIATING ART
- THEATRE: SHOW AND TELL
- CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING FOR MANAGERS
- SIGN LANGUAGE II

Many classes will start the week of January 24th. Registration is available at the Community Services Office, main campus. Call 646-2137 for information.

MCC

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Snowstorm blasts Northeast

By United Press International

A wind-driven storm pounded the Northeast, dumping more than 2 feet of snow on New York and up to 22 inches on New England. At least 13 people died in weather-related accidents during the weekend, six on icy roads.

The Northeast's first snowstorm of the year hit New York state the hardest, dumping 24.5 inches of snow on Albany by Sunday evening — the state capital's fourth largest snowfall on record.

High winds picked up where the snow stopped, forcing authorities to close many schools in the eastern part of New York and throughout much of New England due to snow drifts up to 3 feet deep. Weather officials described the storm as a "classic Nor'easter."

Saratoga Springs recorded about 27 inches but the Adirondack Mountains got only 5 inches, said Stan Levine, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Albany, Binghamton, N.Y., had 16 inches. Levine said the storm moved up the Atlantic coast then exploded over the Upper Hudson Valley. "We expected the storm to be intense, but not this intense."

Winds up to 40 mph created havoc in some areas of New England as residents attempted to dig out from under 22 inch snowfalls.

In Maine snow fell at a rate of 2 inches an hour, leaving 13 inches in Caribou, including 9 inches that fell in a 3-hour stretch.

A winter storm warning was in effect over northern Aroostook County in Maine where total snow accumulation from the storm could be 12 to 18 inches over the northern portion and 8 to 14 inches across the south.

Wilmington, Vt., had 22 inches of snow and Montpelier 17, as much as 20 inches fell in Massachusetts, 18 inches in New Hampshire and Connecticut and 14 inches in Rhode Island and Maine.

Snow extended as far south as Delaware. Mountains western Maryland was snowed by 6 inches of snow.

More than 18,000 residents in Massachusetts and Rhode Island were left without electricity as the wet, heavy snow ripped down power lines and police reported hundreds of traffic accidents.

Six of the deaths were blamed on traffic mishaps caused by ice and snow-covered roads — two of them in New York, two in Indiana and one in Maine.

Five people died in Connecticut, four of them heart attacks while shoveling snow.

A New York man suffered a heart attack as he shoveled snow, a Massachusetts man fell from a sea wall into the Atlantic and drowned when a Coast Guard rescue boat had to turn away because of 15-to-20-foot waves. In Wisconsin a woman died of exposure in 10 degrees weather.

Heavy snow forced postponement of the New Hampshire Republican convention and canceled Sunday's dog sled race in Rhode Island.

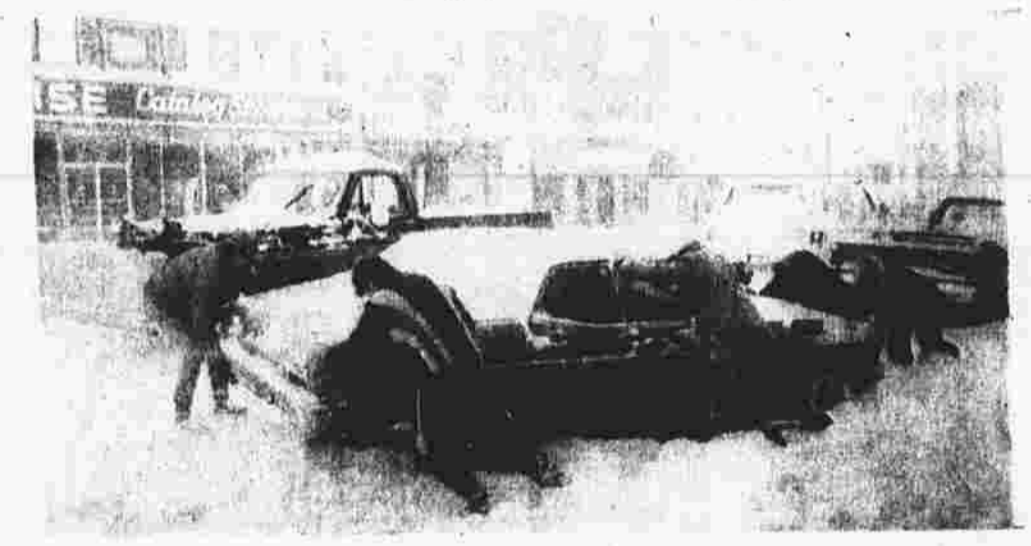
"If the people can't get out of their driveways to get there, then there's no race," said coordinator Patricia McBride. "That's the main reason. Believe me, though, the dogs were anxious to go."

In New York City, where thousands of city workers mobilized to fight what was expected to be a major storm, only a couple of inches fell. Calling in the extra workers cost about \$150,000 in overtime pay.

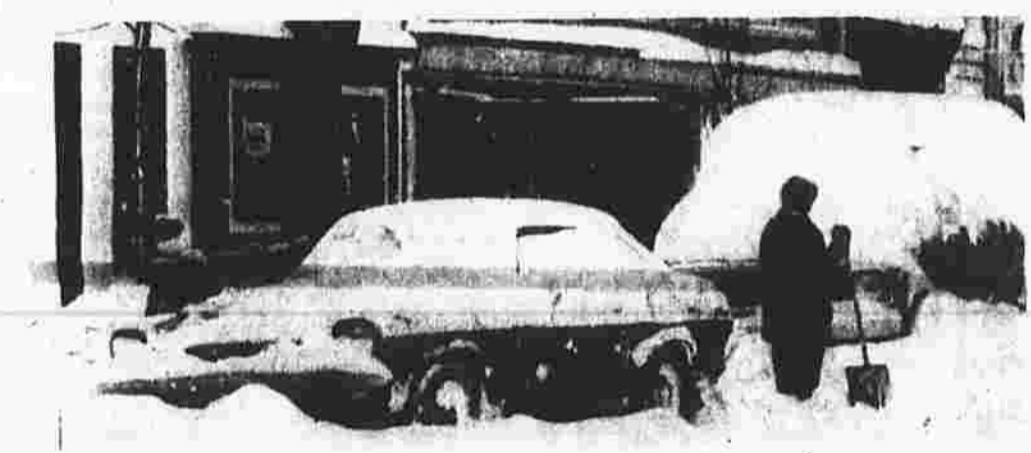
"The main reason (the snowfall was not heavier) was the temperatures remained a little too high in the city, causing the snow to mix with rain," said NWS forecaster Tom Morgan.



THE SKIERS LOVED IT at Bethel Maine lift (left); in West Woodstock (right)



MOTORISTS WERE LESS ENTHUSIASTIC: bogged car pushed along Presque Isle (Maine) Main Street



AND THE SHOVELERS HATE IT Albany, N.Y. residents dig out

Natural gas: more costly than fuel oil?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas may soon be more expensive than oil, with skyrocketing prices causing an industry-wide crisis that is likely to worsen in the next two years, a major energy study warns.

The report by Cambridge (Mass.) Energy Research Associates found the troubled natural gas industry's ability to compete with other energy sources "is hampered by a structural straitjacket, composed of now obsolete contracts and regulatory rigidity."

The study's authors, former Assistant Energy Secretary Alvin Alm and Harvard University energy analyst Frank Schuller, found the gas industry "in the midst of the most significant transition in its history — a transition that could send markets into turmoil."

The Cambridge firm, headed by Dr. Daniel Yergin of Harvard, is a leading consulting organization specializing in energy market analysis.

In an introduction to the report, Yergin noted, "For the first time, (natural gas) must compete head-on with other fuels. Yet it is poorly equipped to do so and is in danger of pricing itself right out of the market."

The study found that "indefinite price escalator clauses" in contracts between producers and pipelines could boost natural gas prices to 117 percent more than the cost of residual fuel oil in 1985, when most gas is scheduled to be decontrolled under existing law.

Although pipelines now realize the problem and are pushing for contract clauses to counter soaring prices, "they still face a serious problem in 1985," the study warned.

Last year, natural gas prices were only an average of 14 percent less than residual fuel, according to the Energy Department. Unless the regulatory crisis is resolved, "natural gas prices will not be competitive in the industrial market by 1985," Alm and Schuller declared.

The authors predict that industry's call for decontrol and consumer lobbying for tougher regulations will result in a congressional statement, leaving it up to the industry to work out its own solution.

Without private action to solve producer-pipeline contract problems, "The prognosis is for loss of markets, lower profits for distribution and pipeline companies due to regulatory lag, weak markets for new gas supplies and lower than anticipated cash flow for natural gas producers," the report stated.

The Cambridge report comes just days after the largest natural gas price hike in history confronted residents and industries of several Midwestern states.

Two of the nation's biggest gas pipeline firms, Transline and Panhandle Eastern, filed to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Friday to file for increases that total a staggering \$461 million for the six-month period beginning in March, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition reported.

Bridge collapse kills 5, injures 4

PAULDING, Ohio (UPI) — Four cars plunged one-by-one off a collapsed stone bridge and into the dry creek bed below, killing five people and injuring four others, state police said today.

"The bridge collapsed and the cars drove into it, apparently on top of each other," a trooper at the Van Wert patrol post said. "The cars apparently didn't see that the bridge and the road were partially caved in."

Authorities today were trying to determine the cause of the collapse at about 9 p.m. Sunday that crumpled both lanes of the 30-foot bridge 3/4 mile east of Antwerp and about 50 miles southwest of Toledo.

There were reports that the 8-year-old stone and asphalt structure had settled considerably since it was built, but a police dispatcher said no danger signs had been posted at the bridge.

"We didn't know it was dangerous until it caved in," he said.

The dead were identified as Samuel E. Smith, 75, Paulding; Glendale Glass, 56, and Rosemary Glass, 52, both of Antwerp; Louise Underwood, Antwerp, and Janice Goshia, Defiance.

Cassandra Miles, 6 weeks old, Antwerp was in satisfactory condition at Paulding Hospital with a broken leg.

In serious condition were Betty Underwood, 21, Antwerp; Cassandra's mother and Janet R. Miles, 21, Antwerp, and Mrs. Goshia's son, Robert L. Goshia II, 10. All three were in Fort Wayne, Ind., hospitals.

Gertrude Rister, who lives near the bridge, said she told county officials several years ago that the bridge was settling.

U.S. Postal Service needs help — study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Competition from private firms, electronic communications and the crush of business communication threaten to destroy the U.S. Postal Service, a new private study said Monday.

"The Postal Service needs all the help it can receive" if it is to survive as Benjamin Franklin envisioned it 200 years ago, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said in an introduction to the study commissioned by the Center for Study of Responsive Law.

The author of the 312-page study, Kathleen Conkey, said that Congress, which seeks to wash its hands of the unwieldy service, must remain involved if it is to survive.

She said, "A large, cohesive support group of individual first class consumers is needed to brave the storm ahead" and determine what can be done to adapt the mail system to the changing modern world.

"When the government reorganized the U.S. Postal Department in 1970 to be run like a corporation that can respond to modern demands, it was understood that income from services would supplant federal subsidies by 1984."

"The end of those subsidies can only mean a continuation of the deep service cuts that have steadily eroded confidence and support" since the reorganization, said the study.

"The Postal Service's most disturbing competition is the newest — electronic communications, such as computer fund transfers, pay by phone programs, and a whole range of transactions that used to go by mail," the report said.

"Postal managers are not fully considering the implications of electronic competition. Not only have they avoided offering a viable electronic mail system to the public, but they have consistently bungled every attempt at conventional mechanization and automation."

"The result is that the Postal Service is stranded in the past while competitors leap forward."

CONSUMER ORGANIZATIONS would force Congress and the Postal Service management, including the Post Master General, to be more responsive to the public, but the study said in a set of recommendations for saving government mail delivery.

Big business has become the mailman's most lucrative customer, and ordinary people who get daily home delivery in the nation's most remote outposts are being regarded increasingly as a liability, said the study.

Businessmen feel they are paying for an unfair share of services to individuals and would like to see more government funds spent on improving services they use rather than on maintaining a vast national network.

"The administration supports the businessmen's position, and favors escalating cuts in funds cuts and less government involvement."

"The logical conclusion of (this) argument is the complete destruction of the Postal Service," the study said.

"Whether or not public appropriations ... are con-

tinued, congressional oversight of the Postal Service must be expanded" to provide part of the strong consumer voice required to save it. "And postal consumers themselves must organize to provide the rest," it said.

BUSINESSMEN ALSO argue that competition from private mail carriers would improve the government mail service and keep rates down, a position that the Reagan administration has viewed as attractive.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.99
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL	\$2.09
TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09
PRIMO HOT or SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.79
MARVAL TURKEY BREAST	\$1.29

DELI SPECIALS

BRANUS IMPORTED COOKED HAM	\$3.19
SWISS CHEESE	\$3.19
BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST	\$1.99
TURKEY BREAST	\$3.89
LUXURY or LUNCHEON LOAF	\$1.99
SKINLESS FRANKS	\$2.39
MACARONI SALAD	\$59
BACON	\$1.99
KIELBASA	\$2.19
CHEESE	\$3.19
HAVARTI 80% CREAM	\$3.19
FRENCH BRIE 80% CREAM	\$3.19

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

LETTUCE	59¢
CELERY	69¢
TEMPLE ORANGES	8/99¢
ONIONS	2 lb. bag 39¢

WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS	lb. \$1.19
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	lb. 79¢
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	lb. \$2.99

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PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	\$1.39
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY	99¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FEEF RAVIOLI	69¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CANNELONI or BEEFARONI	69¢
DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX	99¢
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RICHS ECLAIRS or CREAM PUFFS	\$1.09
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	79¢
EGGO WAFFLES	99¢
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Supreme Court gets home video case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court hears arguments this week on the question of whether average Americans are breaking federal copyright laws by videotaping television shows and movies in the privacy of their homes.

A federal appeals court in San Francisco set off a nationwide furor by ruling in October 1981 that copying free, over-the-air telecasts without paying copyright royalties is illegal. The ruling held manufacturers of home video cassette recorders liable.

The eyes of the booming electronics industry, Hollywood moviemakers and a host of other copyright holders will be riveted on the Supreme Court until its decision in what has become known as the "Betamax case," named after the Sony Corp.'s home video recording device.

Following the Tuesday arguments, a ruling could come anytime before the end of the high court's term in July. But the nation's highest court may not have the final word on the matter.

Any ruling declaring in-home taping illegal is certain to rekindle a bitter feud on Capitol Hill over how to rewrite copyright laws immediately to protect consumers, manufacturers or the TV industry.

A bill to exempt in-home videotaping from the copyright law already has been introduced in the House by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. Another measure that would lead to royalty taxes on recorders or cassettes is in the pipeline and is expected to be introduced later this month by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.

Sony Corp. of America is appealing to the Supreme Court to find that the 1976 Copyright Act already exempts consumers who tape TV programs only to replay them later at home for family and friends.

The company also wants the high court to find that even if in-home taping is illegal, the manufacturer cannot be held responsible for copyright damages.

Universal City Studios Inc. and Walt Disney Productions, who triggered the controversy by suing Sony, argue Congress in 1976 made no exception for the popular, new video cassette recorders now found in up to 5 million homes.

The retired president of the Guaranty Bank in Mamon, was taken from his home Jan. 6 by a man who talked his way inside.

Sheriff Ramson Vidrine said it appeared the killer "just wanted to get rid of him."

Authorities said the body was found west of Reddell on the Evangeline-Acadia parish line in French-speaking Louisiana. They refused to speculate on the cause of death, saying the body was taken to Bossier City for an autopsy.

The FBI said the discovery of LaHaye's body would have no immediate effect on the bureau's investigation, except that it would zero in on the area around Bayou Nepeque.

"We're no closer to a suspect than we were before," said special agent Ed Grimsley. "But there may be certain evidentiary items that come up as a result of the autopsy that may be helpful to us."

Trooper Larry Lejeune said LaHaye had apparently been dead several days when his body was spotted by a young man walking through the woods shooting his rifle.

"He was out there plinking with his rifle when he came across the body," said Lejeune of Troop K in Opelousas.

"It was claimed at the scene by a state trooper and identified by one of the victim's sons.

LaHaye, the retired president of the Guaranty Bank in Mamon, was taken from his home Jan. 6 by a man who talked his way inside.

Body of kidnapped financier found

REDDLELL, La. (UPI) — The body of an elderly financier found with a rope tied to his hands and neck 10 days after his kidnapper demanded \$500,000 ransom may have been dead for several days, officials say.

Investigators scheduled an autopsy for today to help track down the man who dragged the financier from his home at knife-point and abandoned the body in a south Louisiana bayou.

The body of Aubrey LaHaye was discovered Sunday wrapped in a tarpaulin in the waters of Bayou Nepeque, tied around the wrists and neck with a nylon cord and held in the water by tire rims.

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School kids to be fingerprinted

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — Schoolchildren in Union County will be fingerprinted as part of a plan to help authorities search for them should they ever disappear.

Starting Jan. 25, students in kindergarten through eighth grade in each of the county's 21 municipalities will be fingerprinted, but only if their parents grant permission.

The prints are given to the family for safekeeping. "We don't make any record of any kids printed," said John Troiano, Union County undersheriff, "who helped develop the program. "In the event a child is missing, a parent would take the fingerprints to police and they would be entered into the FBI's computer. They then could be compared to any prints that turn up all over the nation.

Almost 44,000 students in the northern New Jersey county are expected to be fingerprinted in the next 12 months to help authorities locate them should they ever disappear.

"We see a lot of Teletypes on missing children and kids who are found dead with no form of identification," said Troiano. "We thought it would be a good idea to have an identification system for young kids."

"We talked with parents and at first they were very against this," Troiano said. "We asked them 'How would you like your child fingerprinted?' and they would say, 'no, no.' But when we explained the idea to them they liked it."

He said 92 percent of the parents in the county have given their consent. The fingerprints, Troiano advises, should be put away and not toyed with.



Fourth inauguration

Alabama Governor-elect George C. Wallace and his wife, Lila, are getting a photo session Sunday at their Montgomery home. Wallace was to be inaugurated for an unprecedented fourth term of office in ceremonies today.

Court upholds jobless benefits for women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today held a state liable for \$4.9 million in back payments for illegally denying unemployment compensation to women who left their jobs to have babies.

On a 5-3 vote, the justices refused to disturb a ruling that found South Carolina illegally denied unemployment benefits to women who temporarily stopped working because of pregnancy and then could not find a job when able to work again.

The ruling could force changes in unemployment programs in as many as seven states, including Vermont.

Justices Byron White, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist said they would have liked to hear arguments in the case, calling it a "subject of substantial uncertainty" that is important to large numbers of pregnant women and to state unemployment funds.

The South Carolina Employment Security Commission maintains it routinely denies unemployment benefits to anyone who voluntarily leaves work for personal health reasons.

The policy was challenged in March 1979 by two women who fell ill during pregnancy and, on their doctors' advice, quit work until their babies were born.

Afterward, the women tried to go back to work but their old jobs were no longer available, so they filed for unemployment. The commission denied their claims, relying on a state law barring unemployment payments to people who voluntarily left work "without good cause."

The women claimed they should not be penalized because of pregnancy. Ruling in favor of the two women and others like them, a federal judge and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found the state's policy toward pregnant women violates the 1976 Federal Unemployment Tax Act's prohibition against denying benefits "solely on the basis of pregnancy."

Stutterer now top salesman

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — The last thing Bob Goldman thought he would be today was an unqualified top salesman — not because he was unqualified but because he stuttered.

But in the past 10 years, Goldman has improved his speech from 35 words an hour to over 100 minutes "on a good day."

Driving around town with "BBBBBOB" on his license plate, Goldman, 38, says he is proud of his progress. "I'm very proud of what I've accomplished, who I am and how much I have been able to put my stuttering in perspective." Goldman, who founded the National Stuttering Project, which now has chapters around the country in 1976, said Sunday.

"I had to finally stop letting my stuttering determine what I did and who I did it with on a daily basis," he said. "I'm not so concerned with how I say something. I'm more concerned with what I say."

As a kid, he was ridiculed and turned anti-social and noncommunicative. Now he lectures college students and, as a member of the Contra Costa County Democratic Central Committee, political groups.

He was graduated recently from the University of San Francisco, where he majored in human relations and organizational behavior — and where class participation was 50 percent of the grade. Goldman credits his success to a speech therapist who before moving to Southern California "for my last assignment wanted me to get a job selling."

OPINION

Something was right about this snow

Confess it, now. It is reassuring to know there is a winter after all. There is something about the year of seasons that simply is right for our little piece of the world.

And while there has been fairytale appeal to living wintertrees for almost a month since the solstice, none of us could really have felt right if we had gone the whole way to the equinox without a break.

If winter does not come, can what is behind be really spring? Admittedly winter did not have to come all at once, all on one clogged immobilized weekend.

I, FOR ONE, did not realize how much I wanted to shovel snow until Sunday morning when I looked out my window on about a thousand cubic feet of challenge.

I did not hasten out to the driveway, shovel in hand. I ate a leisurely breakfast, savoring in



Manchester Spotlight
By Alex Girelli - City Editor

advance the delight I was about to experience, the vigor of life I was about to enjoy. And I was not selfish. I generously and emphatically invited my wife to join me in the adventure.

After all, had we not resolved in midsummer to get outdoors together this winter for exercise and to renew the love of nature and we surely have felt in our youth?

It was a good snow, not too wet and heavy, not the flimsy kind that skitters off the sides of the

struts when they get bogged down with snow. I don't remember what it is, but what I did so was probably it.

I brushed off the snow with upward strokes of a broom and watched the trees slowly try to stand erect again. It made me feel supportive.

I watched a neighbor with a pruning shears working at the small branches at the bottom of a pine tree. It seemed like an inefficient way to get rid of snow on the tree. Then I realized what was afoot. The neighbor was merely taking advantage of the fact that the heavy snow put within reach some branches he had wanted to cut off anyway.

So much for those who think winter is useless.

I WATCHED the plows go past a couple of times, and the sanding trucks. I felt secure in the knowledge that the crews were on the job. But I wondered

how much damage one weekend-long storm can do to a snow removal budget.

I watched a young couple walk down the street pulling a sled with two children on it. We said hello and commented on what a pleasant day it was. I don't remember noticing that couple before.

I watched for a lot of time, now that I think of it. Maybe that's why I found the exercise was not too heavy for me.

It was toward the end of the day that I got the full flavor of winter. It was then that I looked through the window of a dormer on the upper floor and saw the line of icicles hanging from the roof above. I had forgotten what a great sight that is. I had also forgotten what it means about the effectiveness of the roof drains.

I did not want to think of that. I wanted to enjoy winter for awhile. Maybe for a short while.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Kissinger making comeback

WASHINGTON — Is Henry Kissinger, the self-styled lonesome cowboy of Richard Nixon's foreign policy, riding the comeback trail? Some Reagan administration officials say he is, and they're not pleased at the prospect.

As a protégé of the late Nelson Rockefeller, Kissinger was regarded with open hostility by Ronald Reagan and his conservative backers. The dedicated anti-communists around Reagan saw Kissinger, the principal architect of détente with the Soviet Union, as the personification of what was wrong with American foreign policy.

In fact, no one could have been farther out in the political wilderness than Kissinger seemed to be when Reagan took over. Besides the ideological differences, there was personal animus. The president's national security adviser, Richard Allen, had no love for Kissinger, who had fired him from the Nixon administration.

Even Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who studied high-level intrigue at Kissinger's knee in the Nixon White House, was careful to keep at arm's length from his old boss, at least in public. White House sources insist that Haig kept in touch with Kissinger, but always on the Q.T.

ASIDE FROM the obvious risk of seeming to be close to Kissinger in the Reagan era, the sources said Haig was a deeply suspicious of the man who never made any secret of his last for power. Haig reportedly worried that Kissinger wanted his old job back.

But the situation has changed dramatically since then. Both Allen and Haig are gone, replaced by two men with little experience in foreign policy — William Clark at the National Security Council and George Shultz at the State Department.

Shultz is not only an old friend of Kissinger from the Nixon days, but he's not the type to worry about Kissinger's ambitions.

The result is that, while Kissinger hasn't exactly been invited back into the State Department bunkhouse, he has at least been lying up his horse at the hitching post. In fact, Shultz had been quite open about his reliance on Kissinger and has invited him for weekend huddles on the Middle East.

"Shultz doesn't know many things about foreign policy," an administration source told my associate Lucretia Lagano. He added a bit sourly that the secretary's dependence on Kissinger is "a product of built-in incompetence."

EXACTLY HOW much influence Kissinger has had on Shultz or his old critics in the Oval Office — is impossible to pinpoint, of course. But there are some who see Kissinger's hand in President Reagan's September peace initiative for the Middle East. Sources say Kissinger has been meeting secretly with various Middle East officials to push the peace plan, and has also spoken with Reagan's chief shuttle diplomat, Philip Habib.

Those who dread the resurrection of Henry Kissinger point to other associates in the foreign-policy establishment: Under Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders and Robert McFarlane, Clark's deputy at the National Security Council. Other old Kissinger buddies who are close to the administration, if not officially part of it, include Helmut Sonnenfeldt, William Hyland and Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

Kissinger, observed one administration source, "is everywhere — and very influential."

Opinions vary on the question of Kissinger's ultimate hopes. Most Kissinger watchers assume he's working up brownie points against the day when George Bush may name a secretary of state.

Differences remain on details Support grows for roads 'dedicated fund'

By Mark A. Dupula
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD— Groups representing truckers and motorists have joined bipartisan support for creation of a special fund to pay for repairs to the state's deteriorating roads and bridges.

The so-called "dedicated fund" for transportation needs already has the backing of the governor and legislative leaders in both parties. But while there appears to be growing support for such a fund, there are differences on where the money should come from and just what the fund would accomplish.

Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and House Speaker Irving Stollberg, D-New Haven, say they could support increasing the 11-cent-a-gallon gasoline by 2 or 3 cents a gallon to finance the fund.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, however, wants the money to come from the existing tax and has filed a bill to channel 2 cents of the existing tax on each gallon of fuel.

Van Norstrand's position has support from the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut, which represents 460 carriers located in Connecticut or doing business in the state.

Tom Ross, a spokesman for the group, said the recently enacted 5-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax and accompanying hikes in user fees threatened to tax some trucking firms out of business.

The proceeds from the federal tax hike will go to the states for highway and bridge repairs, with the states required to put up money on their own to get the federal funds.

JOHN HOFFMAN HELD BY FATHER on trip to Pittsburgh

Hoffman: Transplant a shock

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The father of a 13-month-old Connecticut boy who underwent liver transplant surgery said he and his wife were shocked when they heard a donor organ was available for their tiny son.

"It was what we've been hoping for and praying for for months," William Hoffman, of Rocky Hill, Conn., said Sunday.

"We were never sure that we would ever find a donor. Of course when we did hear about it, we were just absolutely stunned."

The younger, John Hoffman, who at 14 pounds is one of the smallest patients ever to receive a liver transplant, was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday night in the Children's Hospital intensive care unit.

Another liver transplant patient, 3-year-old Derek Perryman, of Fredonia, N.Y., who underwent two of the life-saving liver operations within a week, also remained in critical condition Sunday at the hospital.

Critical but stable is the normal condition for patients who have just undergone liver transplants, hospital officials said.

A team of surgeons, headed by liver transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl, performed the surgery on John in an 11-hour operation during the weekend.

Doctors said the infant would probably have lived only a few weeks without the operation.

"So far all the signs are good. A liver transplant was really his only chance to live more than say a month or so. There are a large number of signs to keep track of and really, we've yet to hear anything bad," his father said.

Doctors said the donor organ, from a 6-month-old brain-dead Florida girl, appeared to be functioning properly.

John suffers from biliary atresia, a congenital defect in which the liver has no bile ducts. A transplant was his only hope.

Jamie Fiske, a one-year-old girl from Bridgewater, Mass., suffered from the same ailment and underwent a similar transplant Nov. 5 at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. She is recovering at home and is reportedly doing fine.

Hoffman said he and his wife, Katie, searched for a liver donor for about seven months, and had commended the donor's family for a brave decision.

port increasing the 11-cent-a-gallon gasoline by 2 or 3 cents a gallon to finance the fund.

trucking firms out of business.

"The industry is not against paying its fair share," he said. "But we are against the fact that when we do pay our fair share it's used in other areas."

THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Hartford, with more than 400,000

members, also is supporting a dedicated fund, as it and the motor transport group have in the past.

"What we would like to see eliminated is a gasoline tax that is not a user fee tax," said Michael Klein, director of public relations for affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

Connecticut had a dedicated fund for highway purposes, but it was eliminated and the tax revenues were used in different ways from year to year as priorities change.

However, he says he thinks the condition of the state's transportation system has deteriorated to the point where an exception is in order.

Republican State Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. agreed, saying the funds

"tend to lock you into a definite area." But Becker also agreed a dedicated fund for highway repairs is needed because of the way the roads have deteriorated.

THE LEGISLATURE'S Transportation Committee will take up the several bills that have been introduced to set up the various forms of a dedicated fund.

"I think that's the only way we're going to meet our obligations to our roads and bridges," said Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the panel.

He said the money the state has to put up to get its share of the federal funds from the higher federal gasoline tax could be included in a plan

For example, a 3-cent boost in the state tax, coupled with the federal money, would provide \$81 million a year in a fund for road and highway work, DiBella said.

He said a study by the state Department of Transportation estimated it would take \$1.6 billion to do needed work to highways, bridges and secondary roads in Connecticut.

DiBella said he hasn't made up his mind for sure, but favors a "pay-as-you-go" plan for raising and spending the money rather than issuing bonds and then paying them off with added interest costs over a number of years.

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Two social activists in the second day of a hunger strike that they promise will last until "the lack of a soup kitchen in a community that is the home to Wall Street tycoons and film stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward."

The two vowed to continue their fast until "the first bowl of soup is served" to several dozen homeless people ranging in age from 17 to 60.

Vittucci said the bulk of the homeless are runaways

and "dropouts" from wealthy families in suburban towns, who seek out the "anonymity" of Westport and go hungry while wandering the streets.

"These are mostly upper-middle-class white youths, 18 to 35, who would drop back in given the chance," he said. "It's not your local inner-city homeless."

They're from Darien, New Canaan, Greenwich. They fit in here. A person from the middle of Bridgeport would stick out."

A soup kitchen was planned for a downtown youth center, but First Selectman William Seiden rejected the idea last month because he worried it would attract more indigent and criminally minded people to town.

Vittucci said a committee of social service organizations, church groups and town officials will meet next week to reconsider a soup kitchen in Westport, where the price of a house averages around \$200,000.

The community is located near Stamford — home to dozens of huge corporations that left New York and other large cities. "Corporate flight" has meant thousands of high paying jobs for executives and unemployment in the region is among the lowest in the nation.

"We're talking about Wall Street all over the place," Roorbach said. "Robert Redford, Sandy Dennis — a higher level of affluency than you have just about anywhere. You're talking about people who are people who trade of clothing or shelter in place of food."

The two men began their fast with a prayer at 6:30 a.m. in Vittucci's office at the Saugatuck Congregational Church, where he directly oversees the Bootstrap shelter program. The men said they would not eat and only drink three glasses of fruit juice a day.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The more than 1,650 crane operators licensed issued by the state since August do not all have the necessary experience, a study by the state's Department of Transportation said.

The New Haven Register said Sunday the man in the seat of a 200-ton tower crane that collapsed Dec. 30 in Sipscook, killing a 45-year-old Canadian, was one of the many people issued a license without a check of his work experience.

Edward Fowler of Hamden claimed experience with 11 different employers but his file contains no letter of recommendation, or verification of past or present employers, the paper said.

Fowler has been charged in the incident.

The paper also said two ironworkers involved in the crane accident have been advised by a member of the state Crane Operators Examining Board to cooperate with a police investigation of the incident.

Minutes of the crane board meetings and interviews with two board members and a staff member show only one of the 1,700 crane license applicants sent letters supporting their work experience.

The original intent of the board was not to issue licenses without verification of at least two years of work experience but processing the work became more than the staff could handle, said staff member Les Ryzik.

Board members John F. Sullivan and Lt. Col. James Rice said the process is now starting to verify the applicants' work backgrounds.

The board members said no test is yet scheduled to determine if future applicants are qualified, although test questions for a general examination are on file in the office.

The policy of granting licenses without testing was scheduled to end Sept. 30 but was extended until Dec. 31.

Ryzik and Rice refused to point out where the panel's regulations or the law allowed the operators to be granted licenses without testing, the paper said.

The crane law, which became effective Oct. 1, 1981 stated current operators would be allowed to continue their work for one year without a license, "provided such person shall be required to obtain a license within one year of the effective date of this act."

Rice said that provision was the basis under which the licenses were granted to current operators without testing.

The board's regulations, however, says "each applicant for a crane operator's license will be required by the examination board to take a general examination except that upon application to the board an alternative method of determining competency by other than a general examination may be accepted."

The crane law only exempts certain operators from licensing, including those working for the federal government, utilities or industrial manufacturing plants, or people engaged in boating, fishing, agriculture or arboriculture.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A business group and several legislators are disputing a 1981 law on establishing a hazardous waste disposal site and say they will push for a more workable statute.

No applications have been received and none are expected from developers willing to build a hazardous waste disposal site. Critics of the law say it is too easy for municipal officials to mix a plant in their town.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association said it would cost a developer more than \$100,000 simply to apply for a permit with no guarantee of success.

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New Haven lawyer John Williams recalled Grillo's lighter side — a hot, sunny day in August 1970 when Grillo was having a difficult time putting a jury together to bear a narcotics case.

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Pentagon gives plan for n-war

Continued from page 1

major military competition" aimed at making Soviet arsenals obsolete. The Army should develop a medium-range missile to replace the nuclear-tipped Lance rocket deployed in Western Europe. The Marines should create a nuclear capability for the AV-8B Harrier, an advanced U.S. version of the "jump jet" Britain used against Argentina in the Falklands war in April.

The Air Force "should plan" to fly random patrols with AWACS — Airborne Warning and Control System — aircraft around the U.S. periphery beginning in fiscal 1984 as part of its air defense system.

The THRUST of the document presumes Soviet military capability to threaten U.S. destruction, a theme administration officials have used publicly as the rationale for Reagan's unprecedented peacetime rearmament. Congress increasingly has begun questioning the wisdom of that buildup.

In a brief but intriguing paragraph Bolton — The high school will sponsor a financial aid workshop Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the school on Broadway Street.

Workshop set

Frank R. A. Resnick, director of financial aid at Central Connecticut State College, will be the keynote speaker. Topics to be discussed include the current legislative scene, purpose of financial aid, determining the cost of higher education, understanding need analysis, how financial awards are made, questions and answers, and more.

For more information, call the school at 649-6177.

Obituaries

Mathilda M. Cheverier — Mathilda M. Cheverier, 79, of 26 Clinton St., died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Nelson P. Cheverier. She was born in Island Pond, Vt. on July 18, 1903. She came to Manchester two years ago and before that had lived in Coventry for 10 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church, Manchester.

She leaves three sons, Nelson Cheverier of Windsor, Damase Cheverier and Edmund Cheverier, both of West Hartford; five daughters, Mrs. Pearl Milvae and Mrs. Arbutus Shroyer, both of Ellington, Mary Jane Pascarelli of Manchester, Alberta Lipski of West Hartford, and Madeline Cheverier of East Hartford; two brothers, Euclid Henri of Island Pond and Trefle Henri of New Hampshire; a sister, Laura Henri of Windsor; 24 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 21 E. Center St., Manchester.

John P. Sullivan — John P. Sullivan, 67, of 73 Sylvan St., Avon, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday. He was deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the state Department of Transportation. He was the husband of Grace (Guinan) Sullivan. He was born in Manchester on March 17, 1915 and had lived in town for many years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Manchester. He joined the DOT in 1973 after spending 35 years with United Technologies, Hamilton Standard Division. He also served as the DOT's deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Planning and Research.

He was a past president and director of the National Aerospace Services Association. He was due to retire Feb. 1 from DOT. Besides his wife he leaves four sons, John W. Sullivan of Manassett, Long Island, N.Y., James P. Sullivan of West Palm Beach, Fla., William L. Sullivan of East Hartford and Mark F. Sullivan of Bristol; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Judith Bermingham of West Hartford, Margo-Ann Sullivan of New Britain, Grace G. Sullivan of New Hampshire; a brother, Philip J. Sullivan of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Carvey of Manchester and Mrs. Mary Carter of Glastonbury; and 12 grandchildren.

In a section dealing with a possible U.S.-Soviet global conflict, the Pentagon planners urged: "Encouragement and, if possible, logistic support will be provided to China's military initiatives that would fix Soviet ground, air and naval forces in the U.S.S.R.'s far eastern territories."

The Pentagon also envisions a "major conflict" should the Soviets attempt to seize oil reserves of the Persian Gulf with conventional forces.

THE REGION is so vital, the document says, preparations must be made for introducing U.S. forces "should it appear that the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened," even though not invaded outright. There is no need to wait for an invitation from oil-producing allies, it said.

"Our principal objectives are to assure the continued access to Persian Gulf oil and to prevent the Soviets from acquiring political-military control of the oil directly or through proxies," it said. "It is essential that the Soviet Union be confronted with the prospect of a major conflict should it seek to reach oil resources of the gulf."

The Pentagon also said the nation must prepare to "wage war effectively from outer space, and it barred any treaty which bans space-based weapons, saying such weapons "add a new dimension to our military capabilities."

PREVIOUS administrations have not emphasized military use of space in this way, but the framers of the study say they are "determined to exploit the technology" now available to weapons and space engineers, sources said.

donations may be made to St. Vincent DePaul Society, in care of 100 Porter St., Manchester.

Evelyn T. Shoor — Evelyn T. Shoor, 70, of West Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the sister of Harold J. Shoor and the wife of the late William Shoor, owners of Shoor Brothers Jewelers of Manchester. She also leaves another brother, Alan Shoor of Newton and a sister, Ruth Horowitz of West Hartford.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of West Hartford Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Friends may call at her home, 200 Brace Road, West Hartford, through Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arthur J. Healey Sr. — Arthur J. Healey Sr., 63, of South Windsor, died Friday at Newton Veterans' Hospital. He was the husband of Dolores C. Healey and the brother of Mrs. Lois Sullivan of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, Arthur J. Healey Jr. and James F. Healey, both of South Windsor and Joseph R. Healey in California; a daughter, Cynthia Healey of East Hartford; a brother, two other sisters; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were today from Samsel Funeral Home, South Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

William Meyers — William Meyers of Manchester died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy Meyers.

He also leaves three daughters, Linda Beckett of Crowley, La., Joan Meyers of New Britain, and Karen Meyers, at home; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were private. Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapel, L.L. Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

Helen D. Roche — Helen D. Roche, 68, of 14 Pearl St., died Sunday at the home of her daughter in Stafford Springs. She was the wife of the late John Roche. She was born in Williston, N.Y. on April 16, 1914 and had been a resident of the Hartford-Manchester area since 1968. Before retiring she had worked for Mott's Supermarkets in East Hartford.



TREES AND SHRUBS ALONG BIGELOW STREET RETAIN SNOW. But plows and shovels had cleared off street, sidewalk by this morning.

Town weathers storm with ease

Continued from page 1

morning to treat areas not completely cleared, he said. Larson said most state roads — including the Interstates — were in "relatively safe condition for the average motorist," this morning although he said some isolated areas of packed snow remained. As of this morning, he said, many secondary roads still were covered with snow and he urged caution.

Larson said clearance operations this weekend were aided by light traffic on the roads, apparently because early predictions of heavy snow allowed motorists to plan ahead.

State Police reported no serious traffic accidents on the Manchester area Interstates. They reported a "rash of minor accidents" in Tolland County, but none resulting in serious injuries.

Manchester Police reported about 15 accidents, all minor, with no serious injuries. "Most people exercised good judgment and stayed home," said Patrol Capt. Joseph H. Brooks.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES reported no power outages in the Manchester area this weekend. Most of the blackouts were in the Willimantic and Danielson area and along the coast, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said. At least 8,000 customers lost power Saturday.

Several shooiboy sports matches were postponed owing to the storm, including hockey games involving Manchester High School and East Catholic, wrestling matches involving Manchester High School,

East Catholic and Cheney Tech and a basketball contest involving Manchester Community College.

In Hartford, the Whalers managed to play their game, beating New Jersey 2-1. But when two of the three officials could not make it to the Civic Center in time, Whalers Mickey Volcan and New Jersey's Garry Howatt, were pressed into service as linesmen.

Most other public and sporting events were canceled. WHERE SNOW shovels were sold, business was brisk. "We were very busy with people buying shovels," said Robert Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware and Supply Co., at 877 Main St. "I've only had the store three years and it's been the same every snowstorm. It's just pretty normal, you know

you're going to sell that stuff, just as you know you're going to sell sprinklers during a drought in the summer, right?"

However, Dorin admitted some surprise that it wasn't just emergency storm customers who braved the elements Saturday. "I had a lot of regular customers doing a lot of regular business," said Dorin. "People were buying clocks and things, not just shovels. We were doing a brisk hardware business. I heard it was the same at Caldor. Caldor closed at 5 and they had to throw the people out."

MANCHESTER was on the high side of the accumulation scale around the state. Accumulations ranged from 3 inches at Bridgeport to 8 inches at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

Transient is arrested in larceny

A transient was arrested Sunday morning and charged with third-degree larceny and risk of injury to a minor, police said today.

Michael C. Loham, 17, of no certain address, was arrested after police received a report of a stolen truck at 571 Tolland Turnpike.

His court date is Feb. 7 in Manchester Superior Court. Unrelated arrests police announced today are:

• Deborah Petko, 29, of Rockville, arrested last week on a parking warrant. She was released on \$33 bond and ordered to appear in court next Monday;

• Wayne T. Newhouse, 24, of East Hartford, charged Saturday with driving under the influence and reckless driving near Broad Street. His court date is Feb. 1;

• Wilfred P. Smith, 18, of 130 Spruce St., charged with breach of peace and interfering with police by resisting arrest regarding a civil disturbance Saturday. His court date is Jan. 31;

• Thaddeus Valenski, 32, of South Windsor, charged with driving under the influence Thursday. Court date is Feb. 1;

• Randolph P. Scott, 39, of South Windsor, arrested Sunday by Manchester police on a South Windsor warrant which charges him with fourth-degree larceny, failure to appear and issuing a bad check;

• Charles Moody, 32, of 810 Birch St., charged Saturday with driving under the influence and cited with driving under suspension. Court date is Feb. 1.

They perused magazines, called on their own imaginations, then consulted the builder, Barney Peterman, who worked with them to construct the house, located on the former Bidwell farm.

The plans were drawn up in March, Mrs. Urmano says, and the family moved in in July. To save money, the Urmanos decided to do all the finishing themselves, and faced weeks of papering, painting and decorating. Carpets were down, but the walls were bare, unsizeed sheetrock.

"I wouldn't recommend it," says Mrs. Urmano. "It took a lot of time." Next time, she says, they would still do the finishing themselves, but would wait to move in until everything was complete.

ANYONE WHO has considered building has heard the nightmare stories. Foundations that crack, builders who don't show up, subcontractors who don't get work finished on time.

Surprisingly, the Urmanos had none of these problems. The house was ready right on target, knotty problems surfaced only after the family moved in.

First problem — the kitchen. It was built in back of the house, with an attached screened-in porch. Everything looked great in the plans.

"But once we got the counters in and the corner fireplace, we found it was too small," Mrs. Urmano says.

ACTUALLY, it wasn't the room's size that was the real problem. It was the family's size. Lured by the fireplace, all five of them settled permanently in the kitchen. With all those people underfoot, Mrs. Urmano couldn't get her work done.

Underneath is a braided rug. The room is papered in a dark, small print colonial pattern.

In front of the kitchen is the dining room, done in shades of rose with light green accents. Wallpaper imitates a stencil pattern; windows are decorated with swag valances that Mrs. Urmano made.

Behind those swags is an interesting story. When Mrs. Urmano papered the room, she also purchased matching fabric to upholster the chair seats. Since the fabric was expensive, however, she didn't make matching curtains.

Then, on a trip to Ohio, Mrs. Urmano found her solution. A friend of the friend she was visiting happened to be redecorating. On its way out was a shower curtain in the same pattern as Mrs. Urmano's wallpaper.

Clever use of her shears and a little Yankee ingenuity turned that old shower curtain into swags for all the windows. One scarcely notices the seams where they were pieced together.

Passing through the dining room, one enters the foyer also papered in pewter.

In front of the fireplace is a long harvest table and chairs.

Please turn to page 13

der the influence Thursday. Court date is Feb. 1;

• Craig Ostrout, 22, of 33 O'Leary Drive, charged early this morning with driving under the influence and reckless driving near Broad Street. His court date is Feb. 1;

• Wilfred P. Smith, 18, of 130 Spruce St., charged with breach of peace and interfering with police by resisting arrest regarding a civil disturbance Saturday. His court date is Jan. 31;

• Thaddeus Valenski, 32, of South Windsor, charged with driving under the influence Thursday. Court date is Feb. 1;

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FOCUS / Home



KITCHEN IN URIANO HOME IS FOCAL POINT OF HOUSE. . . room set off with pine floors and fireplace.

Urianos studied, then built Two design-it-yourselfers tell how

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

It's not quite the little house in the woods that Goldilocks ran across one fine summer day. But the house in a clearing on 85 Robert Road looks every bit as inviting as the home of the storybook bears.

It's cold outside; swirls of smoke from the center chimney of the massive brown-shingled colonial beg one to come inside.

It's been five years since owners Doana and Daniel Urmano decided to build a house on the three-quarter acre property, using their own plans.

They perused magazines, called on their own imaginations, then consulted the builder, Barney Peterman, who worked with them to construct the house, located on the former Bidwell farm.

The plans were drawn up in March, Mrs. Urmano says, and the family moved in in July. To save money, the Urmanos decided to do all the finishing themselves, and faced weeks of papering, painting and decorating. Carpets were down, but the walls were bare, unsizeed sheetrock.

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Please turn to page 13



NEW COLONIAL IN THE WOODS HAS ANTIQUE TOUCHES. . . family has decorated with wood, brick and stencils

So the family went back to the drawing board. The enclosed porch was pressed into use simply by installing walls and insulation. "It

Yogurt cultures get no respect here

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

anyway? Somewhere next to his gall bladder? But this next one is my favorite all-time ad. I dare you to read this with a straight face. Not a giggle, remember.

The ad said, "You'll respect the active yogurt culture." Well, active yogurt cultures are better than passive ones, I suppose, unless all those cultures jumping around in your refrigerated section give you a nervous stomach.

IT'S JUST that I never thought about respecting any kind of yogurt cultures. There are lots of things I respect. Christmas traditions. Old people. Winston Churchill.

I've made it a point never to respect yogurt cultures. I just wouldn't feel comfortable doing something like that. How can you respect something you eat for lunch?

No, I think I'll take my genuine chicken parts, throw them into the oven, open up a package of perfectly respectable yogurt cultures, and have a seat on the sofa in my handyman's special living room.

Then I'll have a good, old-fashioned laugh — right down to the depths of my refrigerated section.

But quiet elegance? In a bedspread? A noisy elegant bedspread would probably be a tailored fuchsia velvet with hand-knotted fringe made of alpaca hair.

Quiet elegance? I think it's a euphemism for boring. But the ad writer can't say that, because no one would want to buy a boring bedspread, especially for the low, low price of \$49.99.

Real estate writers deal in euphemisms too. At least they used to, until everybody caught on to the fact that "handyman's special" means that the house doesn't have a roof.

EITHER THAT, or there isn't any indoor plumbing. Or the previous owners lived there for 50 years with 75 cats. Or when you step into the kitchen the floor collapses and you find yourself in a heap next to the furnace.

There was an ad that came with the Sunday paper last week that really got me to thinking. It was promoting a new kind of fruit juice. "Look for it in your grocer's refrigerated section," it said.

I didn't know my grocer had a refrigerated section. I wonder if it's congenial. And where on earth is it.

N-plant alert ends

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) — Officials said there was no danger from a coolant system malfunction that leaked radioactive water into the Tennessee River and prompted a 10-hour alert at the nation's largest nuclear plant.

The alert ended Sunday night and normal operations resumed at the plant.

Browns Ferry, the site of the nation's worst nuclear accident until Three Mile Island claimed the distinction in 1979, was placed on alert at 8:50 a.m. CST Sunday when engineers discovered that a coolant system in Unit 3 had twice leaked traces of radioactive water into the river.

Alabama health and civil defense officials were notified and TVA, a giant federal utility that operates the three-reactor plant, staffed its emergency control centers in Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Muscle Shoals, Ala. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission also was notified.

TVA terminated the alert at 7:17 p.m. A site alert is the second of four nuclear event classifications and indicates that a "potential serious event has occurred."

"The leak was so small that our technical people could barely detect it," said Craven Crowell, TVA director of information.

The alert was called off after a valve alignment returned the Unit 3 cooling system to service. A backup cooling system had operated effectively during the alert.

Housing values are up in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — The median value of a single-family house rose more than 150 percent in Connecticut over the decade of the 1970s to \$67,400, state officials said today.

Analysis of data from the 1980 census showed the median value of single-family houses statewide rose to the \$67,400 mark from the \$25,500 mark reflected in 1970 census data, the Connecticut Census Data Center said.

Based on the 1980 census, median housing values in the state ranged from a low of \$40,100 in the eastern Connecticut town of Sterling to \$186,700 in the Fairfield County town of New Canaan, the center said.

Statewide, the median value of \$67,400 in 1980 represented a 164 percent increase over the 1970 figure, the center said.

The 12 communities with the highest median housing values in 1980 all had median values of \$100,000 or more. Ten of the dozen top-ranked communities were in Fairfield County, the data center said.

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The Stylist 2 for 1 HAIR PIECE SALE BUY ONE AT OUR REGULAR PRICE — GET THE SECOND ONE FREE STOCKS ONLY. Large Selection of Colors. We also do steaming, pruning, conditioning, cleansing, etc. to keep your hairpiece looking great. FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL: The Stylist 101 Center St. 643-8383

Independent Insurance Center, Inc. featuring photos of Rod Dolin, Bob Lathrop, and Jan Worth.

Connections By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter. A column discussing various topics related to home decor and lifestyle.

Advertisements for 'The Stylist' hair salon and 'Independent Insurance Center, Inc.' featuring contact information and services.

17

JAN

17

Head coaching post was Cournoyer goal

By Len Austerwiler
Herod Sports Writer

"I think every athlete at one time strives to be a head coach and that was an important goal of mine," said Ron Cournoyer, newly named head football coach at Manchester High Monday morning at the formal announcement of his appointment.

The announcement took place in the office of the school principal, Jackie Ludes III. "We are very pleased that an outstanding teacher and coach, working at Manchester High School, is willing to assume this responsibility," Ron Cournoyer is certain to continue the progress and direction that has pleased so much," Ludes said in a prepared statement.

Cournoyer, 40, replaces a long-time assistant Mike Simmons, who resigned last December following the 1982 season. The Indians posted a 5-5-2 mark in Simmons' final season.

"I think Mike Simmons has done a great job in building the program. I feel he has turned things around. I honestly feel we are a couple years away from a winning season last year."

"I won't make any promises (record-wise) but I do feel we are on our way," Cournoyer said.

The former AIC gridiron standout, who doubled at tight end and defensive end, said, "I believe in playing great defense, in field position and special teams along with a balanced attack in running and passing the football."

Cournoyer said the Silk Towners will abandon the Wishbone offense installed for the '82 campaign, for another scheme in '83.



RON COURNOYER ready to take over gridders

Herod photo by Pinto

the kids. Number two is making them physically and mentally ready each week.

The Tolland resident, who teaches social studies, added, "I feel we will give it our best shot and hope to justify the confidence the administration has shown in me."

There were nine applicants for Simmons' position. "Ron was clearly the best of several outstanding candidates."

He said two present assistants, Eric Farnio and Vic Berard, will be retained and he'll have two positions to fill. "I have some people in mind. I hope to get the people in time for spring practice."

Cournoyer, who was defensive coordinator under Simmons at Manchester High, served as offensive coordinator at Rockville High, also under Simmons.

"The offensive backfield is the only area I haven't coached," he said.

The newly named Tribe coach has a simple philosophy. "First thing I believe in is loving the kids and hiring assistants who are great teachers and care for

has the experience, judgment and leadership qualities that we wanted," Director of Athletics Dick Cobb, who headed the search committee, said in the prepared text.

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Enyeart's record Mondo headliner

SHERBROOKE, Quebec (UPI) — Mark Enyeart set a world indoor record in the 600-meter run Sunday night to highlight the Mondo International Track and Field Meet.

The 29-year-old member of the Boston-based New Balance Track Club set the mark with a time of 1 minute, 16.91 seconds, breaking the 1:17.2 clocking by Spain's Coloman Trabado last year.

Enyeart came from the back of his four-man heat to win the race. Canada's Ian Newhouse set the pace throughout most of the distance but Enyeart burst from behind with less than two laps to go.

"I didn't feel all that good at the start of the race," Enyeart said, "I was just trying to run second laps and everything was going real good. This is a fast track with good banks and everything just fell into place for me."

Two Canadian records were also broken at the meet, which was nearly canceled because of a heavy snowfall Sherbrooke received on Sunday.

Molly Killingbeck of Toronto eclipsed a 4-year-old mark in the women's 600 meters with a time of 1:27.41. Vancouver's Brit McRoberts finished third in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:45.14, good enough to better the 2:45.3 mark Francine Grenon set in 1981.

The race was won by Joe White of Great Britain, who is attending the University of Richmond, in 2:44.41.

Billy Olson, who set a world record in the pole vault in Ottawa Friday night at 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches, could only clear 16 1/2 feet that was good enough to win. Fellow American Dwight Stones placed second in the high jump behind the Bahamas' Stephen Gray.

Manchester relay team cops 4x800 at UConn

STORRS — Manchester High's 4 X 800 relay took home top honors at the Eastern Relays last Friday evening at the Field House in Storrs.

The Indian foursome of Bob Dussault, Vanie Liscomb, Mike Roy and Sean Sullivan won the championship division run with a time of 7:36.3. That converts to an average of 1:54 for a half mile, a very good showing for this time of year, notes Coach George Sultor.

In javayve division action, the 4 X 400 relay of Don Wright, John Morasco, John Prytcho and Al O'Neill took fifth place in 3:47.7.

Next meet will be the Yale University Invitational in New Haven.

Kogier's jumps of 195 and 103 meters secured a silver medal while moving him to second place in the standings.

He has 100 points while Olaf Hansson of Norway is third with 65.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Finnish ski jumper Matti Nykanen shattered the 90-meter record at Intervale with a 124.5 meter jump and went on to score two consecutive victories in the World Cup ski jumping series.

Nykanen jumped 120.5 meters on his first jump Sunday and sealed his victory with a 108-meter effort on his final effort. He made his record-breaking jump Saturday.

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING 7567
010020
010000

Philadelphia	31-4	11-3
NV Rangers	11-3	11-3
First period - Philadelphia, 3-0		
Second period - Philadelphia, 2-0		
Third period - Philadelphia, 1-0		
Final score - Philadelphia 6-0, Rangers 0-3		

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	10	102
NV Rangers	3	1	7	10	102
Washington	1	3	1	10	104
Pittsburgh	2	2	4	10	112
New Jersey	1	3	1	10	116

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

W	L	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	11	111
Los Angeles	3	2	11	111
San Antonio	2	2	11	111
San Diego	1	3	11	111
Phoenix	2	2	11	111

Football

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	10	102
NV Rangers	3	1	7	10	102
Washington	1	3	1	10	104
Pittsburgh	2	2	4	10	112
New Jersey	1	3	1	10	116

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	10	102
NV Rangers	3	1	7	10	102
Washington	1	3	1	10	104
Pittsburgh	2	2	4	10	112
New Jersey	1	3	1	10	116

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	10	102
NV Rangers	3	1	7	10	102
Washington	1	3	1	10	104
Pittsburgh	2	2	4	10	112
New Jersey	1	3	1	10	116

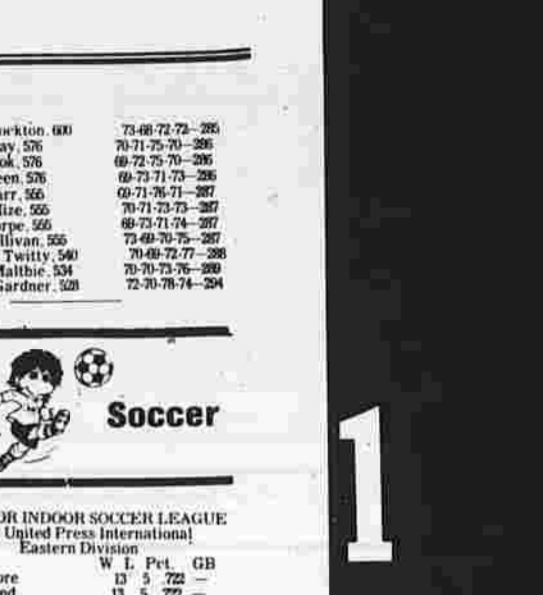
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W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	10	102
NV Rangers	3	1	7	10	102
Washington	1	3	1	10	104
Pittsburgh	2	2	4	10	112
New Jersey	1	3	1	10	116

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player	Team	Goals	Assists
John Williams	Philadelphia	12	8
Mike Adams	NV Rangers	10	6
Tommy Smith	Washington	8	5
Steve Brown	Pittsburgh	7	4
Chris White	New Jersey	6	3

AN OFFER WE'RE PROUD TO PUT OUR NAME ON.



It's bright and colorful, can keep 32 ounces of cold drinks cold or hot drinks hot. The handle makes it easy to take anywhere. And for \$1 more, we'll fill it with our delicious coffee.

It's worth the trip. DUNKIN' DONUTS. While supply lasts.

2 ONE HOUR RESTAURANTS. PHOENIX - JULY 8. 1200 East McDowell, Phoenix, AZ 85028. 1000 East McDowell, Phoenix, AZ 85028.

St. John's 'bitten' by Boston College. CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — St. John's mini-stop No. 1 lasted but a few hours until the Redmen ran into the cobra-cry Michael Adams and the rest of his Boston College teammates.

Adams also stole out five assists and had a mind-boggling eight steals as the Eagles improved to 11-2 under first-year coach Gary Williams.

Williams added, "We watched the game (North Carolina-Virginia) and heard what they said about St. John's, so we were pretty excited. And anyone at John's played Boston College, it's exciting. We just went out and played real steady."

Dorris wins slalom race. PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Billy Dorris of McCall, Idaho, dominated both runs Sunday to win a men's giant slalom race at the U.S. Ski Association's Western Regional Trophy Series.

And, national team spokesman John Dakin said the four series victories "are a major step" for Dorris toward earning a place on the national squad again.

Holes was lined in 1:59.25. An initial second yearer was ahead of John Walsh of Squaw Valley, Calif., 1.39.30. Jeff Sarchett of Sun Valley, Idaho, was fourth in 2:00.39.

JOE NAMATH JOHN DUCKERY FOOTBALL CAMP. 2 ONE HOUR RESTAURANTS. PHOENIX - JULY 8. 1200 East McDowell, Phoenix, AZ 85028. 1000 East McDowell, Phoenix, AZ 85028.

Dolphin defense was spectacular

MIAMI (UPI) — With two minutes left, Glenn Blackwood, playing one of the cornerers of the Miami Dolphins, frantically tried to get the attention of Don McNeal across the field from him in the other corner.

Both of them knew the Dolphins were "in" now. Dan Fouts was to complete a couple of in-consequential screens to Chuck Muncie, but Blackwood's older brother, Lyle, another one of the Dolphins' safeties, kicked off Fouts' third loss to move back and play deeper.



Mill Richman

Containing Kellen Winslow, Fouts' favorite target, figured to be as tough as stopping the Chargers' quarterback, but here the Dolphins had some help from the twisted up, pockmarked Orange Bowl field. Winslow threw his right ankle stepping into what he called "one of those sand holes" during the second series of the game and never was much of a factor after that.

He could hardly run at all and caught only one pass for 18 yards compared with the 13 he pulled in for a playoff record against the Dolphins a year ago to lead the Chargers to their memorable 41-38 win in overtime.

Winslow left the field on crutches Sunday. "It looked like they wanted it more than we did," he said.

Next Sunday's game here with the Jets will mark the first time the Dolphins are playing for the AFC title since the 1973 season, when they also went on to beat the Minnesota Vikings, 24-7, in the Super Bowl.

"I have a lot of respect for the Jets," said Dolphins coach Don Shula. "You saw what they did a couple of weeks ago to Cincinnati."

True enough. The Jets also looked good defeating the Raiders 17-14, in Los Angeles, but they aren't completely out of the playoffs.

Both Kuechenberg, the Dolphins' guard and elder statesman, had himself a tremendous game and when someone asked him if Fouts seemed to be "out of gas" near the end, he shook his head and replied a bit weakly: "I couldn't really notice. I was so much out of gas myself. I was cross-eyed."

As superb as the Dolphins' secondary was, their three-man front, usually made up of Kim Bokamper, Bob Baumhower and Doug Bertvel, was every bit as good, if not better.

"Their pass rush was unbelievable," marvelled Glenn Blackwood. "The guys up front made it easy for us. You could see in their eyes how much they wanted to get at Fouts."

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Winning form

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova hits backhand shot on her way to 6-3, 7-6 (8-3) victory over Sylvia Hanika in third of \$160,000 Virginia Slims Tournament Sunday in Houston.

Navratilova didn't lose a set in tournament.

Los Angeles 11-3
New Jersey 11-3
Philadelphia 11-3
Washington 11-3
Pittsburgh 11-3
New Jersey 11-3

Los Angeles 11-3
New Jersey 11-3
Philadelphia 11-3
Washington 11-3
Pittsburgh 11-3
New Jersey 11-3

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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

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58-Health
59-Home
60-Home
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The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. LOST - Boys 20-inch BMX bicycle, blue with white handlebars and seat, with pads - Norman St. area. Reward if found, please call 643-4735.

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Help Wanted 13 NEWSPAPER DEALER wanted, Vernon/Rockville area. Call 647-9946. CHRISTMAS BILLS are coming in and savings need replenishing. We have several openings in our telephone sales program. If you are available 5 p.m. and Saturday AM, and would like to earn \$67.00 plus a week, call Gerry at 643-2711. Monday - Thursday, 8:30 - 7:30 p.m. Experience a plus, but definitely not necessary. Will gladly train motivated individuals.

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with 5 years minimum experience for first piece layout and final inspection on aircraft sheet metal parts in an air conditioned plant. Company paid benefits and overtime. Interviewing 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

HEY, WHAT HAPPENED TO MY DISH OF ICE CREAM? by Larry Wright

CELEBRITY CIPHER

GO LCW MWTEQ YPGUQE LCWY NSGDYGT, G HCTA ASBGT XSPAQIQY QDUS LCW HC XQDD BPAAGY IQYL BWN5. - RPFHQZ CTPUQUU PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My gossip column will be more like a series of obituaries. After all it will concern what I call 'the living dead.'" - Truman Capote

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AND STILL PRESERVE YOUR HOMETOWN LIFESTYLE

INVEST ONE WEEKEND A MONTH AND TWO WEEKS DURING THE SUMMER FOR THE BEST PART-TIME JOB IN AMERICA! CALL NOW 649-9454 1-800-842-2274 643-4633

HELP WANTED

13 TYPYST - Full time, Vernon area. Machine transcription experience necessary. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box H, Vernon, Ct. 06066. RN'S - LPN's - Full and part time positions available. We are offering employment Monday - Friday with an extensive benefit package OR Saturday and Sunday's at an extremely high hourly rate. Call Crestfield Convalescent Home/Ferwood Manor in Manchester at 643-5151 Monday - Friday, 9am - 3pm.

SHEET METAL

Experienced commercial and industrial duct installers. Benefits and paid holidays. Pay based on capability. Call 728-6600 or 871-1111.

KITCHEN Help

wanted with experience. Apply at Vic's Pizzeria, 51 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. 646-4048.

TELEPHONE SALES

\$200 to \$400 Weekly Part time hours 8am to 1pm; or 5pm to 9pm. Must be highly motivated and articulate. For interview, call Bridget at 649-4993, between 1 and 5pm. AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS

Help Wanted 13

LICENSED NURSING Home Administrator needed for Connecticut facility. Excellent salary and benefit program available. Send resume to Box 244A, Coventry, 042-7722. COUNTER Help wanted for flexible hours during week and weekends when needed. Apply: Donut Inn, Meadowbrook Plaza, Route 44A, Coventry, 042-7722. DENTAL Assistant 3-4 days. Orthodontic office. Salary commensurate with experience. 649-7222 between 8 and 12.

COSMETICIAN

full time person preferred. Apply in person at Arthur Drug, 190 Farmington Avenue, Hartford. No Phone Calls. HORSES - Nine room cape in Manchester, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, horse barn and corral, 1000 square ft. garage. Property now producing income. By owner. 649-7373.

BUSINESS and SERVICES

Services Offered 31 WANTED: Capable person to drive senior citizen Doctor in New York. 643-8692. WANTED BABYSITTER - Afternoon in Bolton Center. Own transportation. My home or yours. Call 649-1931 anytime. WALT ZINGLERS Income tax service. Filing personal or small business tax returns. In your home since 1974. 646-5346.

Inflection Got You Down?

Get Up, Set Out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avont Call 523-0401, or 278-2841

NEEDLECRAFTERS

now you can earn \$8 - \$10 per hour or more and have a fun rewarding job with Creative Expressions. Plan your own hours and earnings. Training starts Jan. 26. Call Linda at 527-9879.

RELIEF KITCHEN Help

Manchester, on call for special events. Experience required. Call 644-5271 Monday - Wednesday, Thursday 8 am - 1 pm. EOE M/F.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23 RETIRED Gentleman desires part time work in Manchester area. Reply Box O, c/o The Manchester Herald. Condominiums 22 MANCHESTER Two bedroom condo for rent. A-C. \$75 with heat. 273-2013, 626-3088.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. Glen McHugh, 643-9301. PAINTING & PAPER HANGING - Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work! Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES

Zippered, window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 877 Main Street, 649-5221. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356.

MISC. FOR SALE

Household Goods 40 USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed, Parts & Service. Low prices! E.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171. ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007 thick, 32x28", 50c each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

cut split, delivered, \$10 a cord. You pick up, \$75.00. Call anytime, 649-1831. SNOW TIRES (2) - Firestone Town and Country. L78-15 excellent. Used little. 521-5323.

Painting-Papering

Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. Glen McHugh, 643-9301.

REMODELING

Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling. FREE Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

DESIGN KITCHENS

by J.P. Lewis Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom masonry, tile, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwoods. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASSETTE tape recorder, used twice, battery and 400 used and ready to go. Excellent buy, only \$15.00. Phone 642-0822.

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cut split, delivered, \$10 a cord. You pick up, \$75.00. Call anytime, 649-1831.

Articles for Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC floor polisher with brushes in good condition. \$18.00. Call 644-0238.

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD

For deliveries, call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7788.

ROSSIGNOL Skis

1985 Falcon station wagon, running and registered. \$75.00. Call 742-8074.

BATHROOM Sink

with faucets and pipe. Excellent condition. \$35.00. Telephone 644-0011.

DICTIONARY

Sony electronic, unused, orig. \$200, asking \$95.00. Call evenings 643-7888.

Free Classified Ads

GENERAL ELECTRIC floor polisher with brushes in good condition. \$18.00. Call 644-0238.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One, two, three bedroom and townhouse apartments available immediately. \$375, \$425, \$495. Security required. Heat and hot water included. Call Rental Office, 875-4747.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WALL STREET - Hebron, two bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. Appliances, parking, large yard. \$410 even monthly. Phone 649-2871 or 228-3414.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT

with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$300. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Centrally located. Call 646-7000 or 643-8398.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH

Large clothes closet, private bath, parking. Older gentleman. References. 649-7335.

ELEGANT BED SITTING ROOM

for young professional woman. Share quiet house near bus and hospital. \$60.00 weekly. 649-3235.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Duplex, very clean, appliances, \$450 plus utilities. No children. Walking distance to Main Street. First floor with private entrance. \$450 per month. Call 649-5241.

FOUR ROOMS - Central

Heat, appliances. Married couple, no children, no pets. Available February 1st. 649-3100.

OFFICE-STORES

MANCHESTER - One, two, three bedroom and townhouse apartments available immediately. \$375, \$425, \$495. Security required. Heat and hot water included. Call Rental Office, 875-4747.

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