

BUSINESS

Do you throw away 20% of your income?

Here's something that'll get your blood boiling. You probably threw away about 15 percent of your income last year through shoddy handling of your taxes. In a lot of cases, especially among the high income brackets, the losses ran as high as 30 percent. And the sad story is that this occurred in many instances where healthy fees were doled out to accountants to help minimize the tax bite.

So the moral of this column — if you're anxious to save a buck — is to start looking at ways to avoid blundering again in '83.

Here's a case history to illustrate what I'm talking about.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

TAKE FRED GREENWALD (that's not his real name), 43, married, two children. An engineer, Fred owns his own home, earns \$35,000 a year, has a pension or profit-sharing plan at his company, also insurance and medical benefits, and has about \$30,000 of savings (say in bank CDs and money-market funds). His spouse, Sandy, works part-time and brings in another \$10,000. After exemptions for four dependents, the Greenwald family has a taxable income of \$40,000. And so they'll have to pay about \$11,000 in federal and state taxes.

That's awful if they do it. The reason, with some intelligent tax planning, the Greenwalds would only have to pay \$5,400 in taxes — saving themselves \$5,700 or roughly 15 percent of the total family income.

The specifics are spelled out by Gary Goldberg, who runs a successful financial planning service (Gary Goldberg & Co.) in Spring Valley, N.Y. The firm has about 2,000 clients with yearly incomes ranging from about \$25,000 to over \$6 million.

HERE'S HOW Goldberg says the Greenwalds could save the \$5,700.

- 1) Both Freddie and Sandy would each set up an IRA plan (2,000 each) that would save them a combined \$1,800 in taxes.
- 2) The Greenwalds would put another \$10,000 into

Balcor Realty Equities, a portfolio of about 10 separate real estate properties (both residential and commercial), mostly in the Sun Belt.

3) Another \$10,000 would go into American Leasing Investor, a portfolio of equipment (such as corporate aircraft, computers and trucks) that is leased to the Fortune 500 companies.

The combined investments in Balcor (a division of American Express) and American Leasing (a division of Integrated Resources) add up to another \$3,900 in tax savings. In both cases, the investor is writing off against taxable income about 50 percent of the investment in the first year; the balance over the next three to four years.

AMERICAN LEASING is projected to return an annual cash distribution to its investors of 14 to 16 percent a year over the next 10 years; Balcor in the same period is expected to return a yearly cash distribution of 5 to 6 percent, with the added plus of potential capital gains from the sale of properties.

Goldberg, whose firm focuses on limited partnerships for tax shelters, income or both, tells me that if you're paying 50 percent of your income to Uncle Sam and you really only have to pay 20 percent with proper tax-saving investments, you don't have to be an M.I.T. graduate to know you're doing something dumb.

And a lot of people, he contends, are blowing big chunks of their income — upward of 30 percent — by unnecessarily paying double taxes (on earnings and interest income) and failing to utilize potential annual savings for retirement programs.

Earnings of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year — the average yearly income for an American family of four — may not seem ripe for tax shelters, given the low tax bracket. But there are attractive income-producing programs, observes Goldberg, that offer some partial tax benefits for families in this bracket.

HIS FAVORITE — In fact, it's his No. 1 choice for IRA plans — is the Phoenix Leasing Income Fund, Phoenix, a division of Phoenix American Corp., leasing equipment (such as word processors and minicomputers) to the federal government. Since '72, it has paid its investors about a 20 percent annual cash distribution.

Goldberg, who has put his parents' money into Phoenix as well as his own, figures the computer industry in the '80s is what the oil industry was in the '70s. He estimates a continued 20 percent cash distribution over the next 10 years and says this is a conservative way to play the computer industry since as an investor you own the computers and the leases and not just the stock.

Two other Goldberg favorites for the \$25,000-plus income bracket — both partially tax-sheltered — are the Petro Lewis Oil & Gas Income Fund, a producer of oil and gas properties in the United States, and NTS Properties, a real estate partnership focusing on income-producing properties.

Over the next 10 years Petro Lewis, which requires a minimum investment of \$2,500, is projected to pay out about 14 percent annually in cash distribution; NTS, requiring a \$5,000 minimum investment, 10 to 12 percent annually.

DESCRIBING HIMSELF as a conservative investor

who's not looking to hit a home run, but rather to preserve purchasing power, Goldberg believes one of the very best income-producing bets for investors with over \$50,000 of annual income is the Phoenix Leasing Growth Fund (also a division of Phoenix American). Here the partnership uses an invested dollar and through leverage (or borrowing power) buys \$1.50 worth of equipment; thus the annual rate of investor return — which has been averaging and is expected to continue to average around 27 1/2 percent — is based on 150 percent of the fund's money being at work at all times.

Goldberg observes that by re-investing and buying new equipment every year, the fund is minimizing the obsolescence factor which is the single biggest risk in this investment.

FOR THOSE in the \$75,000-plus income bracket, Goldberg's best tax-saving bet is Southmark-Envision, a real estate tax shelter. Here the minimum investment is \$50,000, payable over four years. And you write off annually 150 to 200 percent of your investment. In addition, an average annual return of 8 percent is projected over the next 10 years.

A rundown of Goldberg's favorites for the \$25,000, \$50,000 and \$75,000 income earners is laid out in an accompanying chart.

Goldberg's parting words: "Because of lack of knowledge of the tax laws, poor advice and procrastination, most people in this country — including many of the very high earners — are shortchanging their potential net worth. Unless you've got money to burn, the question is: Why be a financial boob?"

Best bets for chopping taxes and boosting your income

\$25,000-plus income	Est. annual cash Dist.
\$50,000 to \$100,000 in investable dollars	over 10 years
Phoenix Leasing Growth Fd. (IP)	27 1/2
Petro Lewis Oil & Gas Income Fd. (IP)	14
NTS Properties (IP)	10-12
\$50,000-plus income	Est. annual cash Dist.
\$100,000 to \$500,000 in investable dollars	over 10 years
Phoenix Leasing Growth Fd. (IP)	27 1/2
Petro Lewis Oil & Gas Income Fd. (IP)	14
Southmark-Envision (TS) (real estate shelter)	8
American Leasing Investors (TS)	14-18
Balcor Realty (TS)	5-6
20th Cent. Growth Mut. Fd.	10
\$75,000-plus income	Est. annual cash Dist.
\$100,000 to \$100,000 in investable dollars	over 10 years
Phoenix Leasing Growth Fd. (IP)	27 1/2
Petro Lewis Oil & Gas Income Fd. (IP)	14
Danison Oil & Gas Income Fd. (IP)	13
(F) Southmark-Envision (TS)	8
NTS Properties (IP)	1-12
Municipal Inv. Trust (IP)	10
20th Cent. Growth Mut. Fd.	10
Schwiebe Energy Mgmt. Prog. (TS)	6-30
(Note: (F) equals Favorite; (IP) equals income program; (TS) equals tax shelter; - equals distribution)	
Source: Gary Goldberg & Co., Spring Valley, N.Y.	

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983
Single copy 25¢



For police jobs

Not the best way to start a semester

U.S. troops to remain in Lebanon?

By Mel Laytnor
United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib called for stationing American soldiers at early warning stations in south Lebanon to meet Israeli demands for security arrangements before withdrawing its troops, it was reported today.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials declined to comment on the report in the Hebrew language newspaper Ha'aretz, which said Israel was insisting its soldiers staff at least three warning stations.

Ha'aretz said today Israel was demanding its own soldiers sit in the monitoring stations in southern Lebanon to prevent the return of Palestinian guerrillas to the region.

The newspaper said Habib presented the plan to meet Israel's demand for security arrangements in southern Lebanon prior to the withdrawal of its forces from the war-torn nation.

IN BEIRUT, the right-wing Pingree Party newspaper said Syria has asked Lebanon for security arrangements in the strategic eastern Bekaa Valley before withdrawing its troops from Lebanon.

It said the Syrians have agreed to a similar withdrawal if Israel provides specific security guarantees in the Bekaa Valley to match those demanded by Israel in south Lebanon.

Israel said it invaded Lebanon June 6 to end the threat of guerrilla attacks on its territory from southern Lebanon. It was not immediately clear how many stations the Israelis want established.

Habib and fellow envoy Morris Draper, meanwhile, were holding a second round of talks with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other key Israeli officials today but details of their meeting were not disclosed.

Ha'aretz said Tuesday Habib reached an understanding with Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week to work out joint U.S.-Israeli principles on force withdrawals, then present them to the Lebanese.

THE AMERICAN-ISRAELI talks apparently were aimed at speeding up the Lebanese-Israeli negotiations on force withdrawals resuming Thursday in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

Habib and Draper met with Shamir and other key Israeli officials for three hours Tuesday in what officials described as "an exchange of ideas."

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators have met twice a week since Dec. 28 in Kiryat Shmona and the Beirut suburb of Khalde, so far producing only an agenda for the talks on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem told the Al Bayrak newspaper Tuesday, Habib was presenting Israeli officials with "timetables and solutions" on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

He said Habib's latest shuttle mission, "with a lot of pressure from President Reagan," would "make us jump forward much quicker than expected."

IN THE negotiations, Israel is seeking an end to the state of belligerency with Lebanon that has existed since the 1948 war that immediately followed Israel's declaration of independence from Britain.

In brief

Way heads Travelers

HARTFORD — Alva Way, president of American Express and former chief financial officer with General Electric, has been named president of The Travelers Corp., it was announced today.

Way, 53, was named to assist Edward Budd, chairman and chief executive officer of Travelers, in the overall management of company operations. Budd also had been acting as president since 1982.

"Way's experience in strategic planning, communications, information processing, finance, and international business rounds out a strong management team capable of identifying and exploiting the opportunities before us," Budd said in a statement.

Way began work with GE in 1981 after graduating from Brown University. He was appointed assistant general manager of Bull General Electric, a French based computer manufacturing affiliate, in 1982.

Two years later he was appointed manager of finance for GE Information Systems. In 1979, after negotiating the sale of GE's computer business to Honeywell, he joined Honeywell Information Systems as vice president.

Way rejoined GE in 1973 as financial vice president and in 1977 was named senior vice president. He began work with American Express in 1979 as vice chairman and was named president in 1981. Way was chairman and chief executive officer of American Express International Banking Corp.

MacGruer speaks

HARTFORD Malcolm MacGruer, director of communications for Richardson-Vicks Inc., manufacturer and marketer of health and personal care products, will speak at the Wednesday dinner meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. The meeting will be in the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company Hartford headquarters starting at 6 p.m.

MacGruer's topic is, "Will you be ready when the crisis comes?" MacGruer is well versed in crisis communications. Less than two weeks after the Tylenol tragedy in Chicago, he received an early morning emergency call from a Richardson-Vicks official. A man in Florida had ingested Tylenol capsules after using Laxorin mouthwash, a Richardson-Vicks product that had been laced with acid. MacGruer will recount the events that developed and how his corporation managed a mounting crisis.

White picked

STAMFORD — The Atlas Construction Co. has appointed Frank J. White Jr. as district manager of the company's new offices at 241 Asylum St., Hartford.

White has been in construction as a superintendent and project manager for large contractors in Massachusetts and New York City. He served in various capacities from Washington legislative director of president of the Connecticut affiliate of The Associated General Contractors of America, the major construction industry association.

Earnings down

NEW YORK — Colt Industries reported 1982 sales and earnings from continuing operations down from the prior year, reflecting the low level of demand for many of the company's industrial products.

According to the company's preliminary report, earnings from continuing operations in 1982 were \$82,542,000, equal to \$3.24 a common share, on sales of \$1,511,594,000. This compares with earnings from continuing operations in 1981 of \$139,850,000, or \$5.05 a common share, on sales of \$1,745,966,000.

In the fourth quarter of 1982, earnings from continuing operations were \$14,550,000, equal to \$.59 a common share, on sales of \$329,440,000. This compares with earnings from continuing operations in the fourth quarter of 1981 of \$26,446,000, or \$.96 a common share, on sales of \$421,872,000. Earnings from continuing operations in the fourth quarter of 1982 were essentially level with those in the third quarter of the year.

"The purpose of tariffs are to protect American industries from price undercutting from foreign competitors. Since there was no American manufacturer, the duty (on allyl resin) served no purpose," Berry said.

Hardtimes

20,000 clamor for jobs in Milwaukee

By William C. Trott
United Press International

An estimated 20,000 people, finding the prospect of another day of unemployment more bitter than the 17-degree cold, gathered at a plant in Wisconsin to sign up for 200 jobs.

A new tent city burgeoned in California and economic hard times fueled campaigns for a strong nationwide.

Only 2,800 of the 20,000 hopefuls received applications Monday to work for A.O. Smith Corp., a manufacturer of automobile frames, but company officials — amazed by the turnout — said they would process job seekers through Friday.

Forty people already were in line shortly after midnight today at State Fair Park in West Allis, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, for the second day of application.

Michael Love, asked why he endured the cold, wind and long line, said, "Why? Hope. That is all I can say. They want a job and I want a job."

Applicants began lining up at mid-day Sunday for the jobs, which pay between \$10.50 and \$12 per hour.

About 45 unemployed people took up residence under a freeway in San Jose, Calif., last week and city county and state officials are unsure what to do with them. Their tent city is similar to the one outside Houston where 200 families are living on a "overbank."

The San Jose tent city is populated mostly by homeless men who are ineligible for welfare shelter and James McEntee, director of the Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission, said officials are seeking alternatives to eviction.

"Obviously we can't let them stay there," he said. "The biggest problem is health. We're looking for a building or some other alternative to house them."

Joseph Blum Jr., who might have been in the Milwaukee job line had he not moved to California looking for work, said he had been unemployed for a year.

"I'll take anything — anything," he said.

A group protesting the lack of shelter for the homeless in Columbus, Ohio, took its argument to City Hall, demanding Mayor Tom Moody authorize an old firehouse as a temporary home.

"We believe the city's inaction is intolerable," said Gary Witte, spokesman for Friends of the Homeless.

The affluent towns of Hollywood, Fla., and Westport, Conn., also have had problems dealing with victims of homelessness and sympathetic citizens who want to start soup kitchens.

Matthew Vitucci, director of Operation Bootstrap, a shelter program in Westport, and freelance writer John Roorback were in the third day of a hunger strike they intend to continue until the city lets them open a soup kitchen.

A soup kitchen was planned for a downtown youth center but officials rejected the idea last month, saying it would attract more indigents.

Because of publicity and opposition from merchants, initial business was slow at a soup kitchen that opened Jan. 3 in Hollywood.

Eril Smith, chairman of the Kitchen Ministry Committee, said about 50 people now show up for the free meals.

Dow Jones average hits its second best level ever

By Frank W. Stusser
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average registered its second best closing ever Monday but late profit taking took some of the shine off the stock market's thunderous rally.

Broader-based averages and more speculative barometers set records as the overall market saw smaller investors participating in greater numbers than before.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks gained 3.96 points Monday to 1,092.81, the second highest closing ever. It had climbed to within a fraction of the all-time high of 1,092.35 set a week ago before profit taking cut gains.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange composite index did reach an all-time high along with the National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks.

Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 89,210,000 shares, up a bit from the 86,480,000 traded Friday.

According to some analysts, one reason for Monday's late pullback was the fact that many traders have programs that require brokers to sell in automatically when the Dow gets into the 1,090 to 1,100 area.

Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president, said "there has been more demand from individual investors and institutions have become less aggressive than before."

"The market has sold itself on an economic recovery beginning and is assuming that even the slightest pickup will produce impressive corporate profits," said Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president.

The government reported factories operated at a 67.3 percent level of capacity in December but automobile production increased.

Analysts said some traders were fearful the recent interest rate declines have reached a limit and inflation might become a problem with economic recovery.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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Minority candidates still in running

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Two minority candidates are among the pool of applicants still in the running for three job openings in the police department.

The pool of candidates eligible for final consideration numbers less than 15, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night. He was not certain how many candidates remain in the pool because some of the certified applicants — he didn't know how many — have dropped out.

The process for hiring new police officers was begun last July, with changes to the procedure designed to encourage the hiring of qualified minority applicants.

Recently, three white males were appointed to fill three of five openings. But, Werber said, one of the three new officers quit after four days on the job, to return to a previous job. That leaves the town with three slots to fill.

These final applicants will undergo polygraph tests, background tests, interviews with the chief, three captains and Werber, the chief physical examination. Those who survive this process are eligible for appointment. Three will be chosen.

Werber said the new officers should be appointed within two to three weeks.

THE ENTIRE testing procedure took longer than anticipated, Werber said, because an unusual number of applicants who passed the written exam failed to appear for agility tests. Four different sets of agility tests had to be held.

"I would say a greater number of people were not taking the test after applying — than taking it and that was very unusual," said Werber.

He could not explain the phenomenon.

The top 20 scorers on the written exam who also pass the agility and oral exams are certified for final consideration. Since the pool contained less than 20 after the appointment of the first three officers, Werber said, all applicants who passed the written test — by scoring above 70 — and who completed the agility and oral exams were certified for consideration.

Werber said the procedure has taken so long because about 300 candidates had to be processed. But he said the length of time is not unusual in towns that take the steps Manchester does to encourage minority hiring. For example, he said Hartford took a year to complete a police hiring.

"This is the first time we've gone through this process under these rules and we're trying to be very careful," said Werber.

THE HIRING procedure was revised last spring by the Board of Directors, with recommendations from the Human Relations Commission, after no minority applicants survived the procedure to fill police openings more than a year ago.

The black community, at the time, charged the town had not done enough to promote affirmative action.

IN RELATED business, Werber reported that openings in the town fire department should be filled within the next three weeks. He said he would have a report on the process to hire the firefighters by the next HRC meeting.

Also, Commission Chairman Rubin Fisher asked Werber what progress had been made in assigning minority hiring goals on a department-by-department basis, as a new affirmative action implementation plan approved late last year by the Board of Directors requires.

Werber said goals have not been assigned to departments yet because the town is reassessing its total affirmative action goals first. He said the administration is waiting for information from the state first.

He said he would report to the HRC on proposals for these goals, as well as recommended duties for each town department's Equal Opportunity Officer, before they are adopted.

An Equal Opportunity Officer will be appointed in each town department to oversee success in meeting minority hiring goals. These officers have not yet been appointed nor have their duties yet been outlined, Werber said.

Pentagon sees role for space weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has directed preparations to "wage war effectively" from outer space, barring the signing of any treaty that would prevent the development of space-based weapons.

Such weapons, a secret Pentagon document said, "add a new dimension to our military capabilities."

A 12-page document urges that an anti-satellite or ASAT — weapon "should achieve" operational status by fiscal 1987 and orders the Air Force to devise concepts about how it could be used in a prolonged strategic war.

The directive orders the Defense Department "as a matter of priority" to accelerate those areas of technology offering the potential for significant military advantage and those space systems shown to enhance the U.S. military balance of power.

THE DOCUMENT, titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," sets forth policy, strategic, spending and planning priorities during that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the White House.

It is accompanied by a covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982, and signed by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

"The Department of Defense will vigorously pursue technology and systems development to allow the launch and operation of space systems both to provide responsive support and to project force in and from space as needed," the document said.

It did not spell out by what means space-based systems would "project force."

"Space-based systems have the capability of providing us with almost instantaneous access to any point on the globe and thereby add a new dimension to our military capabilities," the document said.

WITH THE exception of an anti-satellite device under development, the document appeared deliberately vague about types of space systems that should be developed for use against an adversary.

A space-based system would include an orbiting weapon, unlike the device now under development — a missile that can be launched into space from an F-15 fighter. Pentagon officials have said the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in developing satellite hunter-killers.

But space-based laser or particle beam weapons are thought by the former chief of Air Force research and development, Gen. Kelley Burke, to be 20 years from reality because of their complexity and the weight of their power source.

The document termed an ASAT weapon "an essential ingredient" of President Reagan's \$10 billion strategic modernization program announced in October 1981, although it was not included in the plan presented publicly.

BUT THE DOCUMENT makes it clear space is the new frontier for weapons of the future and explicitly bars signing of any treaty that would

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Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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News Briefing

Clark's nosebleed is clamped off

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An operation that stopped the "gushing" nosebleed that had slowed Barney Clark's recovery from artificial heart implant surgery resulted in immediate improvement in his condition, doctors say.

In a process described as minor surgery, six silver clamps were put on two arteries in Clark's left chest, "cutting off the major flow of blood to his nose."

The operation Tuesday was his third since the Jarvik 7 plastic heart was implanted Dec. 2.

Surgeon James Parkin, acting head of surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center, called the operation "a success."

Clark, 61, was returned to his intensive care unit, room where he was still listed in "serious but stable condition" today — his 49th day with the heart.

Condemned man maintains innocence

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A 23-year-old man who told jurors "I didn't kill anyone, ever" was sentenced to death for murdering Lockheed Aircraft Corp. co-founder Courland Gross, his wife and housekeeper but his attorney says he is innocent.

Roger Buehl sat impassively Tuesday as the death sentence was delivered by the Montgomery County jury. Earlier the same panel convicted Buehl of the murders and a variety of burglary, assault and weapons charges.

The Grosses and their housekeeper were killed when they caught Buehl burglarizing their mansion, prosecutors said.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated about three hours in reaching the guilty verdict against Buehl of East Coventry Township. They took 58 minutes to recommend he be sentenced to die in the electric chair.

"He figured if he got convicted, he'd get the death penalty," defense attorney Charles Peruto Jr. said of his client.

Peruto said he would appeal the verdict.

Buehl took the stand briefly during sentencing phase of the trial. He admitted he had taken methamphetamine — or "speed" — the day of the slaying.

Space veteran, chimp Ham, dies

CHSEBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Ham, the chimpanzee whose rocket ride in space placed the path for America's first manned spaceflight, has died at the North Carolina Zoological Park.

Ham, 26, who made history with his Jan. 31, 1961, suborbital flight, died Monday at the zoo where he had lived for the past 2 1/2 years, zoo officials said Tuesday.

His mate was with him at the time of his death, the officials said.

Riding a Mercury Redstone II rocket that soared 157 miles high at a speed of 5,857 mph, Ham preceded astronaut Alan Shepard into space.

"He flew 22 miles for 16 and a half minutes. He endured 14.7 G's during entry, which was pretty steep," spokesman Terry White of Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, said.

Ham, named in honor of Holloman Aerospace Medical Center, splashed down in the Atlantic 22 miles off course and 60 miles from the nearest recovery ship.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Jan. 19, 1938 the Spanish Nationalist Air Force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more. In Barcelona the search for victims went on for days after the air raid.

Reagan leaves for Chicago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, getting an early start on the 1984 political season tonight at a \$1 million dinner for Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., finds himself in a somewhat sticky situation between political allies.

Reagan planned to fly to Chicago at midday to stop in at a predominantly black high school he visited last May, then attend a reception dinner estimated to raise \$1 million for Percy.

Percy, the influential chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is off and running in his bid for a fourth term, faced with the prospect not only of a tough challenge from the Democrats, but from within his own party as well.

Conservative Republicans unhappy with Percy's moderate, sometimes liberal, behavior are talking of fielding a candidate of their own next year, with four-term Rep. Tom Corcoran the apparent front-runner.

And as Reagan is heaping praise on Percy in the influential ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel tonight, Corcoran will be the guest of honor at a less lavish dinner in another room of the same hotel, estimated to raise \$20,000.

The White House has been caught in the middle of what Republicans privately deride as an attempt by Corcoran to embarrass Percy and steal some of the attention cast on one of the earliest events of the 1984 campaign.

Peopletalk

Patrick Duffy, George Hamilton, Sylvester Stallone, Rick Springfield and Tom Selleck were picked as the five male stars with the "Best Looking Hair" in Redken Laboratories' first national men's hair-styling poll of more than 20,000 hair stylists and barbers around the country.

The announcement was made by Paula Kent Meehan, Redken chairman of the board, Monday to a group of 1,000 hair stylists meeting in Los Angeles.

Tai Bahlonia and Randy Gardner have been ice skating together since they were 8 and 10. They seemed to stand a good chance of winning a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid — until Gardner injured two muscles during training and could not compete.

The two are still skating together, professionally now, and they recently performed in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Bahlonia, 23, said before a performance of their relationship "... it's like brother and sister, it's like best friends. I think it's pretty rare."

Quote of the day

Ali McGraw, 44, after three divorces, dates Mickey Raphael, 34, Willie Nelson's harmonica player.

She explains why she won't remarry in the February Ladies' Home Journal: "... when you fight as married people ... there comes that tear-streaked night when you go through a drawer of ornamental silverware saying, 'These are yours and those are mine!' Well, I just can't bear that kind of drama anymore."

Ethics: Little lobbying change

HARTFORD (UPI) — A study committee has recommended little change in the dealings between legislators and lobbyists despite a furor last year about a vacation junket provided 12 lawmakers.

The Code of Ethics Study Committee Tuesday did recommend stronger limits on policymaking state officials, who leave their jobs to work for companies they once regulated and stricter financial disclosure rules, including debts lawmakers may have.

Also it urged the state Ethics Commission be given stronger subpoena powers to investigate complaints.

But the committee said it found ethics codes for public officials and lobbyists "basically equitable and effective" and that dissatisfaction by the public "was not rampant."

The committee, made up of five public voting members and four non-voting legislators, held five public meetings last year to obtain information "but attendance was very eager," said the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, chairman of the study committee and former ethics commission chairman.

Common Cause studies PACs

HARTFORD (UPI) — A study by Common Cause of Connecticut shows political action committees use their money more to influence legislation than help elect the best candidates.

Common Cause, a public interest group, studied the impact of political action committees in its latest study of campaign financing. The findings were outlined Tuesday.

The study said 56 percent of the large contributions by political action committees in 1982 went to candidates who held leadership positions in the 1981-82 Legislature. They included committee chairmen and vice-chairmen, majority and minority leaders and ranking minority party members.

PACs with special interests in state laws invested more than \$23,543 in the campaigns of state legislative leaders. Another \$132,220, in donations of \$250 and more, was spent on the campaigns of all state legislative candidates, the Common Cause study showed.

"These figures are a strong indication that PACs are more interested in influencing legislation than in aiding the election of the best candidates," said Jewell Friedman, state issues chairman.

"Incumbents are not necessarily the best candidates, but they are the most likely to win an election," she said.

Partial financing of state election campaigns is the best solution to the problem of excessive spending and undue influence of money in politics, she said.

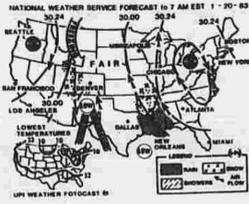
Canale: Housing funds needed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's housing chief says Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to earmark \$30 million for housing is urgently needed because of the federal government's indifference.

Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale Tuesday told the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee the state is building only half the units needed to keep up with a growing population, change in living style and dwellings lost to demolition each year.

The lack of existing housing remains acute in the state, especially for low-income, elderly and handicapped residents, Canale said.

He said 20,000 units are needed each year just to keep pace with housing needs. Last year, only 9,658 new units were built while 1,381 living areas were demolished as unfit or to make way for roadways and private commercial development.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Weather

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s Friday and the mid 30s to 40s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 Friday in the 20s to lows 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Dry with a gradual warming trend. Highs Friday in the 20s rising into the 30s Sunday. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above Friday climbing into the 20s by Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period; Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south, warming into the 30s and low 40s Sunday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south warming into the teens and 20s Sunday morning.

Today windy and very cold with mostly sunny skies. Highs only in the teens. Winds northwest 20 to 30 mph. Tonight clear and very cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Thursday sunny and not quite so cold. Highs 20 to 25. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph.

Today's forecast

By United Press International

Table with 2 columns: City and Forecast. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and others with their respective weather conditions.

National forecast

By United Press International

Table with 2 columns: City and Forecast. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and others with their respective weather conditions.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 171.

England Tuesday: Connecticut daily: 869. Rhode Island daily: 7194. Vermont daily: 039. Maine daily: 363. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 074.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1983 with 366 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.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807 — and French Impressionist painter Paul Cezanne was born Jan. 19, 1839.

On this date in history: In 1881, Georgia succeeded from the Union. In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist Air Force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more. In 1965, a "cheating" scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A total of 105 cadets later resigned. In 1975, Communist China published a new state constitution, which eliminated the post of head of state and ratified the basic precepts and policies of Mao Tse-tung.

A thought for the day: Gen. Robert E. Lee said: "Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more: You should never wish to do less."

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 92

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Second class for one year. Mail rates are postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-7711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Some commissioners still suspicious of Werbner hiring

Directors hold sway as HRC drops inquiry

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission Tuesday night reiterated its criticism of the process used to hire Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner, but voted 6-3 to pursue no further review of the hiring.

The motion to drop the inquiry included an amendment to the Human Relations Commission's September report by its Affirmative Action Subcommittee, which criticized the procedure used to hire Werbner.

The commission launched its study of the hiring last summer, after residents Frank J. Smith and Clarence E. Zachery charged there may have been bias in the selection process. They said the use of the Institute of Public Service to screen applicants could have been a conflict of interest, because it is headed by former town Director Beldon Schaffer.

The decision to drop the review came over the objections of the three-member Affirmative Action Subcommittee, which includes HRC Chairman Rubin Fisher, Vice Chairman Louis C. Kocis and Commissioner Elizabeth Toucci. They argued the probe should not be discontinued until all questions raised had been answered.

Other commissioners argued, however, that the HRC should yield to a Board of Directors' request to end the review. Some, including Commissioner Joseph T. Sweeney, contended that the HRC is a creature of the Board of Directors and should follow its direction.

SOME COMMISSIONERS, notably former Chairman Robert A. Faucher, argued from a pragmatic point of view. They said the commission's effectiveness would be damaged for the future if it bucked the directors over this issue.

"To me, the bottom line is what effectiveness is this commission going to have and what influence will it have on the Board of Directors?" said Faucher. "Are they going to ignore us? I have heard certain comments from some of the directors that brings out the street kid in me and makes me want to fight. But I've come to support ending our review and, at the same time, telling the Board of Directors we don't necessarily like ending our review."

"What would be our influence with ourselves or in the community if we do not pursue what we think is wrong?" countered Kocis. "Just to give into political pressure is wrong. I honestly believe there is an area of reasonable doubt that must be removed."

Fisher said the absence of a complaint by an aggrieved party shouldn't matter.

"In reviewing the process in this particular case, I think the subcommittee would have to conclude this was not an objective process," said Fisher. "It doesn't matter that we don't have an aggrieved party in this instance. Let's make sure we don't have aggrieved parties in the future."

SMITH HAD charged at an earlier meeting that two qualified black candidates sought the assistant manager's job, but did not even receive a letter of acknowledgment until after the selection process started. However, no unsuccessful candidate filed a complaint with the HRC.

Personnel records showed a black applicant was the fourth highest scorer on the written test, but was not considered because personnel rules at the time limited consideration to the top three. Revised rules allow the top five scorers on the written exam to be given further consideration.

Werbner had been acting assistant general manager at the time of this selection. His job at the time was personnel supervisor, a post since merged with the assistant manager's job.

ZACHERY CRITICIZED the HRC for dropping the probe.

"I really is disappointing to me to see the vote the way it came out," he said, when the meeting was opened to local residents. "To me, it's a setback in your representing the community in regard to human rights. I'm not surprised. To me it tells me something that I feared was there and it's come to life. You turned your back."

Fisher took action to establish an orderly complaints procedure for the future. He appointed a new standing committee on complaints review, composed of Commissioners John W. Cooney, as chairman, Faucher and Edward J. Sarkisian.

"That should really not be drummed up just when there is a complaint," he said of the committee. It would consider complaints, deliberate on them and make recommendations to the full commission.

A second standing committee on programs was created, too, to involve the commission in human rights awareness programs in the community. Faucher was appointed chairman of this committee, with Sarkisian and Naab joining him.

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Nakasone won't promise more trade relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone says he is sympathetic to America's economic plight but is not promising further trade relief.

During their talks Tuesday, President Reagan asked Nakasone to accelerate Japan's defense role in the western Pacific and expand its markets for U.S. products.

Although Nakasone reaffirmed the Japanese-American alliance, he said he cannot move as quickly as Reagan wants because of political difficulties at home. Japan's constitution rejects militarism and imposes a limited self-defense role on its armed forces. Reagan invited Nakasone back for more discussions at the White House today.

The Washington Post reported today,

Nakasone told Reagan he will aim to build Japan's air defense to the point it can detect and stop overflights by the Soviet Union's long-range Backfire bomber.

In an interview with the newspaper, the Japanese leader also said it will be a "quite clear" aim of his administration to be able to bottle up the submarine and surface ships of the Soviet Pacific Fleet in the sea off Japan through the control of several strategic straits.

The missions are of major strategic importance and have long been sought by U.S. military leaders.

Protectionist sentiment in Congress has been fueled recently by the soaring U.S. unemployment rate and an estimated \$20 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan last year.

"We are aware of the economic difficulties facing the United States," Nakasone said. "We see on television the unemployed in your country lining up for soup and sleeping in cars. And we are very saddened."

Nakasone said a commission will review streamlining nontrade procedures for imports of American goods, including product testing. And Tokyo will wait for a review of the health of the automobile industry in the United States before acting on an extension of its policy of limiting its auto imports.

Even so, Nakasone told a reception of the U.S.-Japan Society he expects a chilly reception in Congress.

William Brock, the special trade representative, had asked Nakasone to

take "drastic" action to increase imports of American citrus crops into Japan.

The prime minister noted Japan is the largest importer of American agricultural products, including \$42 million in citrus each year.

"I have made the utmost effort to solve the problems of friction between our two countries over trade and other matters, taking into consideration the economic difficulties in the United States," the prime minister's spokesman, Taizo Watanabe, quoted Nakasone as saying.

Reagan said he does not believe the relations with Tokyo are unduly strained, despite an estimated \$20 billion trade imbalance in Tokyo's favor in 1982.

Watt remark irks Indians

By United Press International

Indian leaders say Interior Secretary James Watt oversimplified and exaggerated Indian problems by asserting that reservations have hampered Indians' social development.

One tribe in Wisconsin immediately voted to urge President Reagan to ask Watt for his resignation.

In an interview taped for broadcast today on Satellite Program Network based in Tulsa, Okla., Watt contended the 1.4 million Indians who live on reservations maintained by the government, experience overwhelming social problems, including drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, divorce and venereal disease.

"Every social problem is exaggerated because of socialist government policies on the Indian reservation," Watt said. "If you want an example of the failure of socialism, don't go to Russia — come to America and go to the Indian reservations."



James Watt

Watt's spokesman, James Baldwin, said later Watt was not "criticizing the reservation system, but criticizing the dominant role of the federal government over the affairs of Indian governments."

Indian reservations were created by congressional action and in formal treaties between the federal government and various tribes, and cannot be eliminated by administrative action.

Wait, whose department includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs that supervises the nation's 50-million acres of reservations, said Indians have been "trained through 100 years of government oppression to look to the government as the creator, as the provider, as the supplier, and have not been trained to use the initiative to integrate into the American system."

The Lac Courte Oreilles tribal governing board, representing one of 11 reservations in Wisconsin, voted unanimously Tuesday night to request that President Reagan ask Watt for his resignation. The board met after they heard Watt's statements. The board said Watt has betrayed the trust between the federal government and Indian tribes he had promised to uphold in his oath of office.

George Henkel, director of the Montana United Indian Association, said reservations are "socialist" only because they have been forced on the Indian people. "Therefore, for many Indians, it is their only refuge, so feelings of socialism among Indians is encouraged."

Lindgren says guard keeps 'chute' problems to minimum

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

At Iling Junior High School, a security guard assigned to watch as students go down the "chute."

The "chute" isn't a chute at all, but a pathway cut by students to the school from Hollister Street, which borders Iling to the north.

The security guard at Iling keeps an eye out for chute shenanigans — like roughhousing, "partying," and vandalizing of homeowner's lawns.

At a Monday night workshop on the school budget, one Board of Education member wanted to know why there's a security guard assigned to

work at Iling but none at Bennet, the other junior high school in town.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said the chute is the reason. "Everybody knows about the chute," said Deakin. Board members nodding heads seemed to indicate that he was right.

THE SCHOOL administration cut Bennet's security guard last year in an economy move. Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the guard isn't needed since Bennet closed its main building (now being contemplated for renovation into elderly housing). When the main building was open, "thousands of students"

When the security guard's not watching, the chute is a convenient con-

gregating spot, Lindgren said. Students sit on the split-rail fence of the houses bordering the passageway, sometimes breaking them and angering their owners. Invariably, someone throws rubbish on the lawn," Lindgren said.

"Technically, it's legal," Lindgren said. "When the security guard's not watching, the chute is a convenient con-

the chute, because it's very religiously there, and she's down there, and she's slipping around a corner to do their loitering, or whatever. That's where police cooperation comes in," Lindgren said.

OF COURSE, there are a few troublemakers who figure they can dodge the security guard by walking down Hollister a bit and slipping around a corner to do their loitering, or whatever. That's where police cooperation comes in," Lindgren said.

The security guard's presence has substantially cleaned up the chute, Lindgren said. "When

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Man accused of slaying 6 family members

COQUITLAM, British Columbia (UPI) — A 22-year-old Canadian man went on a rampage at a family get-together designed to "iron some matters out," and killed his parents, a brother, two sisters and a brother-in-law, police said.

Bruce Alfred Blackman, 22, who resided at his parents' fashionable suburban home where the killings occurred at dawn Tuesday, was to appear in Port Coquitlam Provincial Court today to face six first-degree murder charges.

The slaughter occurred in the quiet, 2½-year-old Ranch Park subdivision of Coquitlam, about 12 miles east of Vancouver.

Autopsies were to be performed today,

a police spokesman said. He refused to comment on reports some or all of the victims were in street clothes despite the early hour, or that the victims had been stabbed or bludgeoned.

The spokesman said the six victims included Richard Blackman, 50, a Vancouver fireman and father of the accused; his wife, Irene, 49, and their son, Richard 16, all of whom lived at the house.

Also killed were Roberta Davies, 28, and her husband John Davies, 38, both of North Vancouver, and Karen Rhodes, 25, of Coquitlam. Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Rhodes were Blackman's sisters.

A seventh member of the immediate

family, Bruce's twin brother, Barry, was not at the home.

The police spokesman refused to speculate on why the family members had gathered at their parents' home.

But some friends of Mrs. Blackman, who worked in the promotions department for The Province newspaper, said the family had met Monday night to "iron some matters out." They could not elaborate on the problems.

Police found a .22-caliber rifle near the home, an officer said. "It's a complex situation and we're trying to find out what happened," the spokesman said.

"Bodies were located throughout the house."

Ed Field, who lives across the street, said he was awakened by what sounded like gunshots. "I looked out the window and one guy was yelling 'help, help' — I heard a couple more shots.

"Then two guys walked into the garage, one had hold of the other. The other guy went down on his knees. Then the first man said, 'Get in the house right away,' and they went into the house."

Carolyn Waters, 15, Richard Blackman's girlfriend, wept as she told reporters Tuesday "he was all our best friend. They were all nice people."

Shootout report in

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police say the seven black religious fanatics who beat to death an officer they had taken hostage managed to fire 12 shots from two stolen revolvers before an assault team mowed them down with carbines.

The only firearms the zealots had were two .38-caliber revolvers and 24 rounds for them, taken from their victim and another officer who escaped, police said Tuesday in a minute-by-minute recounting of last week's bloodbath.

The six officers who stormed the pitch-dark, tear-gas-laden house returned their fire with 80 rounds from M16 carbines and 12-gauge shotguns, killing the seven men in two sweeps through the house, Police Director John Holt said.

"I have relieved these hours many times," Holt said. "I don't know of a thing we could have done different. We had spent 30 hours trying to get these people to talk with us, surrender, cooperate... all of which had been totally futile."

Social Security plan criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ink is hardly dry on the Social Security bailout plan, but already two commission members are openly criticizing the report as too dependent on tax increases and lacking long-term changes.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, Tuesday denounced the plan and indicated that they would work in their respective committees to alter it.

Archer, in a five-page dissent to the commission report, complained that three-quarters of the revenue for the bailout would come from tax hikes or direct and indirect general revenues.

"We have postponed once again the day of reckoning by transferring

the burden of supporting the system's shortcomings to future generations," he wrote in his dissenting views that will be part of the commission report to be delivered to President Reagan and congressional leaders Thursday.

Archer is a member of the Ways and Means Committee which plans to begin hearings on the Social Security financing plan on Feb. 1.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said critics "should consider the alternatives" — a cash shortage in the retirement fund by July.

Conable, also a commission member, said he does not like the tax increases either but noted: "Compromises usually offend everyone. This no exception. It spreads the burden around and

is a necessary part of it."

The overall plan, drawn up by the commission after more than a year of meetings, would raise \$169 billion over seven years through higher payroll taxes, a first-year tax on benefits, and a six-month delay in a cost-of-living increase now set for July.

The commission approved the plan Tuesday and it was quickly endorsed by Reagan, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other congressional leaders.

George Henkel, director of the Montana United Indian Association, said reservations are "socialist" only because they have been forced on the Indian people. "Therefore, for many Indians, it is their only refuge, so feelings of socialism among Indians is encouraged."

Sale of pot gets local man three years

A man charged with one count of sale of marijuana during the massive police sweep Nov. 20 of alleged drug dealers was given a three-year sentence Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Earl H. Woodcock, 34, of 75 Cottage St., was also given a three-year probation term.

The three-year sentence is suspended after 120 days, according to Judge John F. Mulvihy Jr.'s ruling.

Woodcock was picked up during a two-day sweep by Manchester and local police of alleged drug dealers. The arrests, 33 in all, capped a year-long under cover surveillance of Manchester area drug activities.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Wednesday, 6:41 a.m. — Chimney fire, Vernon, mutual aid. (Bolton)

Manchester
Tuesday, 11:13 a.m. — Fire alarm, 138 Oakland St. (District)

Tuesday, 5:43 p.m. — Car fire, Clyde Road. (District)

Tuesday, 6:49 p.m. — Stove fire, 153 Tudor Lane. (District)

Tuesday, 10:54 p.m. — Medical call, Main Street. (Town)

Wednesday, 8 a.m. — Car accident, Tolland Turnpike. (Town)

Temple service

Temple Beth Shalom will have its annual service to honor students of the nursery school Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

The students, under the direction of Ona Mastrodonato, head teacher, will prepare refreshments to be served after the service. They will also prepare a brief presentation for the congregation.

The temple nursery school serves 3- and 4-year-olds from all towns east of the river. Registration for the 1983-84 school year will be opening soon. For information call 648-2110.

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OPINION

Strange bedfellows wooing each other

Something was obviously wrong when the legislature's Labor Committee met last week to organize for the 1983 General Assembly.

Not one of the six Republican members showed up at the appointed hour for this first and routine session.

Representative Bill Kiner of Enfield and Senator Joe Harper of New Britain, the Democratic co-chairmen, thought they were being boycotted. Kiner and Harper suspected it was because they had not allowed Rep. Dave Thorp of Cheshire, the ranking House Republican, desk space in their office despite Democratic House Speaker Irving Stuber's plan to "aw, go ahead, let him in."

But Republican absence that day had nothing to do with bruised feelings. Kiner and Harper did not know — for that matter, neither did other Democrats at the Capitol — that Republicans had been rounded up by earlier notice for talks with all of those kings of the labor community in Connecticut.

What seemed wrong to Democrats was, by GOP high hope, very right.

Object of their diversion: To build a bridge between two groups that had almost automatically kept their distance



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

for years.

U.S. SEN. Lowell Weicker, a Republican exception whose success in getting along with labor has served him well politically, had taken the initiative in this. It was Weicker, following a post-election vote to take firm hold of his party, who had invited the labor people to this sit-down with GOP legislators.

And labor, respecting Weicker, responded by sending its first team. Some of the labor leaders said during the talks that other Republicans would do well to note his example, in word and deed.

Among these in labor's delegation were John Driscoll of Bridgeport, the venerable president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and Betty Tianti of Newington, secretary-treasurer of that

organization. "It is a step, and we welcome it," said Driscoll, adding that the real test will come when Republicans get around to voting on bills that are important to labor. If they are willing to listen AND act in a way that proves their concern for working people, said Driscoll, then the meeting will have been a valuable experience.

Ray Shea of West Hartford, head of the union of uniformed firefighters, reacted that way too. Communication first, he said, then follow through. Dominic Badolato of New Britain, a former legislator who works his way to the top of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Connecticut, told a wire service reporter that with lines of communication open, the GOP side of the aisle might change its position on some

issues that are all important to labor.

IF THE labor people were cautiously pleased by this attention and courtesy from so unlikely a source as a massed Republican front, the Republicans themselves were almost ecstatic in most cases. "They look, we had no way to go but up," said Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, not a legislator but Weicker's choice to be GOP state chairman some day. D'Amore, with Peter Gold of Cornwall, were senator's assigned agents at the talks last week.

House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand of Darien and Senator Phil Robertson of Cheshire, the GOP floor leader in the Senate, pronounced the unusual meetings — first with House members and then the senators — absolute successes. They were humming in harmony, "Why can't we do this more often," and they say they intend to keep in touch with labor, now that the ice has been broken.

Rep. Ed Krawiec of Bristol, a Republican who wins in a heavily-Democratic, labor-intensive city, was typical of those who were more sensitive to the needs of organized working people. The kind of contacts made last week,

he said, must continue.

BUT THE TALKS were not all sugar and spice, or even cautiously pleased by this attention and courtesy from so unlikely a source as a massed Republican front, the Republicans themselves were almost ecstatic in most cases.

"I don't think it's true," he told a press conference. "Now, I know the president can't keep track of everything that's going on in the federal government, particularly a military beehive like the Pentagon. So I'll be glad to help the president find out what his generals and admirals aren't telling him."

FIRST, THE president should send someone over to Room 38915 at the Pentagon to pick up a report titled "DOD Use of Civilian Technicians."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. arms won't work on own

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has taken exception to my report that the Pentagon's new weapons are too complicated for our military personnel to operate, so civilians known as "technical mercenaries" must be hired to help keep them in working order.

"I don't think it's true," he told a press conference. "Now, I know the president can't keep track of everything that's going on in the federal government, particularly a military beehive like the Pentagon. So I'll be glad to help the president find out what his generals and admirals aren't telling him."

FIRST, THE president should send someone over to Room 38915 at the Pentagon to pick up a report titled "DOD Use of Civilian Technicians."

The report was prepared for the Pentagon by a Washington think tank called the Logistics Management Institute. The summary states: "The (Defense Department) forces rely heavily upon civilians for technical assistance — advice, instruction and training of military personnel in the installation, operation and maintenance of weapon systems and equipment, plus liaison between users and equipment."

Next, the president might want to send out for an internal Pentagon document, DOD Directive 1136.2, titled "Management and Control of Engineering and Technical Services."

My associate Lucette Lagado obtained a copy, which I'll be happy to show the president if he can't locate it. I think he'll find it a little puzzling. It states clearly that the use of technical mercenaries should be kept to a minimum. It requires the armed services to "achieve in-house self-sufficiency as early as possible," and states that "the use of contract field services is limited to a period not to exceed 12 months" after military personnel are trained in how to maintain and use a weapons system.

DESPITE THIS official line, the president will find, if he pursues the matter, the Pentagon is using scores of civilian technicians — sometimes for years at a stretch — to keep some of our most important weapons systems functioning. For example:

• Westinghouse has supplied 23 technicians to give operational and maintenance training for AWACS personnel at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. There are also some civilian technicians with the AWACS planes we sent to Saudi Arabia.

• Our aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean, according to House Defense Subcommittee investigators, have civilians on board to help maintain the Navy's fighter and attack planes and their weapons systems.

• Even the B-52s, which went into service literally decades ago, still rely so heavily on civilian technicians. Part of this is due to a continuous modification of the planes over the years. But part of it may also be due to the contractor's desire to assure continued long-term income.

• The Navy's F-14 fighter planes, the Air Force's F-15 fighter planes and the Army's Hawk missiles are heavily dependent on civilian technicians — and not just for short-term training of uniformed personnel. The report prepared for the Pentagon states that for these weapons, civilian assistance "is essential throughout the system's life, not just for initial self-sufficiency."

The military's dependence on civilian technicians was dramatically reflected in the response of the commander of Naval Air Forces, Atlantic Fleet, when faced with reductions in the number of civilians in 1979. Such a reduction could "result in jeopardization of flight safety, impaired weapon system capability and mission accomplishment objectives," the admiral wrote.

Lawmakers renewing DOT review

HARTFORD (UPI) — The alleged corruption in the state Department of Transportation may be the subject of a renewed investigation by two legislative committees.

Members of the Transportation Committee and the Program Review and Investigations Committee said Tuesday they were interested in renewing the fledgling legislative review of practices in DOT.

The new co-chairmen of the Transportation Committee announced their support for having the panel continue oversight hearings, saying they had the support of Democratic legislative leaders to move ahead.

Committee co-chairman Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, said the review belonged in the Transportation Committee where it began and not the Program Review committee, which is also considering a review.

The Transportation Committee began oversight hearings into DOT operations last fall after eight people were arrested following a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the agency.

The hearings were launched under Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Slamford, who has since blamed his ouster from the committee chairmanship on the decision to hold the hearings.

Serrani was named co-chairman of the program review committee and promptly suggested the panel conduct a review of DOT operations. The committee's other co-chairman agreed Tuesday.

"The more they try to cover it up the more suspicious it becomes," said Rep. Dorothy Oaker, R-Greenwich. House chairman of program review, about the way the Democratic legislative leadership handled the DOT review.

Mrs. Oaker supported a "program review" involving such topics as the DOT's hiring of consultants, rather than a formal investigation of the DOT. She said joint hearings might be a possibility.

Hartford-area jobless organize

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unemployed workers in the Hartford area have organized in a desperate effort to find jobs, saying the country's future is dependent on their success.

The Greater Hartford Unemployment Council called a news conference Tuesday to outline immediate and long-term goals for victims of the economic downturn.

"We view the right to employment at decent wages and working conditions as this nation's first priority," said Alvin Levie, council president and unemployed.

"When this, the world's richest country, cannot provide jobs for all who want them, then our government is obliged to provide necessities," Levie said.

The council has recruited about 60 members in Hartford where the unemployment rate is 10 percent — higher among blacks and Hispanics — and 25 percent of the population lives below the poverty level.

"We the people must have jobs to maintain the state of the union. That's the message of the machinists union," said William Rudis, president of IAM Local 1746, which has had 3,500 of its 9,000 members laid off in the last two years.

The local represents workers at United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Division in East Hartford and others.

"I'm deeply concerned about long-range unemployment. We've got to convince American business to use American workers," Rudis said.

The unemployment council has called for a federal jobs program to rebuild cities, highways, mass transit and water and sewer systems. Also needed are job training, apprenticeships and social service programs, Levie said.

"We require a total reshaping of this nation's present priorities. This means that the entire Reagan program must be scrapped, lock, stock and barrel, and replaced by a plan that meets the needs of the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States."

He said the cost would be "far less than President Reagan's \$1.7 trillion military budget."

The council will concentrate on a food bank and discount program to meet immediate needs for food, heat and utilities and housing among jobless workers.

Also, members will work for legislation to extend unemployment compensation, moratoriums on evictions, foreclosures and repossessions and federally guaranteed medical coverage, Levie said.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton selectmen interview first firm for engineer job

BOLTON — Selectmen Tuesday night interviewed the first of several firms interested in a possible new job of engineering consultant to the town.

Joseph R. Russo, of the Bloomfield-based Palmberg and Russo, registered land surveyors and professional engineers, presented a plan for working for the town that he estimates will cost \$12,300 per year.

Right now, the town has to hire out for engineering services on a job-by-job basis. Because road problems have been slowly developing, and because of the convenience and consistency associated with having one firm available on a retainer to the town, the selectmen have begun pursuing the idea.

"It's come to our attention that there are road problems in drastic need of repair," Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told Russo. "We are going to require help."

The services Russo said his firm can offer include consultations with the Planning Commission and Zoning Commission and the Inland-Wetlands Commission. At present, when engineering needs to be done on a

proposed subdivision or development, the town contracts out for the service.

The company will also do site work, drawing up of plans and solutions and surveying.

The selectmen Tuesday night emphasized that the primary reason for wanting an engineer on a retainer is because of problems with drainage on several roads.

The selectmen are expected to interview representatives from other companies at coming meetings.

In Manchester

A nice idea too long overdue

Those who bought starter homes in Manchester for \$6,000 30 years ago are probably doing a little smiting this week.

They are, anyway, if they've heard about Blanchard and Rossetto's plans to build on 34 lots along Westery Road and offer the "four rooms finished down, two unfinished up" capes for \$60,000.

The no-frills — no fireplace, no garage — houses are being called "starter homes." The term was once used to denote the first house a couple could afford to buy. The term "starter" meant that the house was simply temporary until the couple could afford to buy up into a better price range.

Those days are gone forever, with prices still climbing, even as interest rates on mortgages are finally beginning to take a tumble.

And the \$60,000 house may be the one chance many people ever have to buy into the American dream of home ownership.

That's what makes Blanchard and Rossetto's plan so interesting.

The real estate firm has been two years in working out the details. As is usual in such projects, there has been one minor problem after another in the firm's way.

The lots in question lie in the big block bounded by Woodland Street, Broad Street, Hilliard Street and Regent Street. In order to carry out its plans, the real estate firm will have to acquire property for the

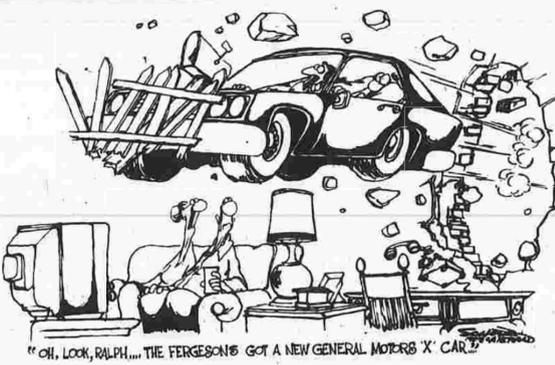
roadway from owners of lots that front on Woodland Street — in return, guaranteeing to solve any drainage problems which arise.

The latest roadblock is the town Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal Monday night to waive sidewalk and curb requirements for the project. The PZC didn't have any particular objections to the request — but members wanted to wait until George Kandra, public works director, approves road construction.

Still another problem arose when Alan F. Lamson, town planning director, asked Monday whether a swampy area the developers want to drain is classified as a wetlands. This may mean the town's Inlands-Wetlands Commission must be consulted for approvals if the project is to get under way.

But this was the first time that Blanchard and Rossetto appeared before an official town body, and all indications are that the project will eventually get the green light. There may be some hitches with the water course requirements, but these, it is to be hoped, will be worked out in time for the firm to meet its spring construction target date.

The lots in question were laid out in 1916 and have been waiting for homes ever since. Building "no frills" homes — the only kind of homes most young couples today can afford — seems a marvelous use of the property. The bumps, we hope, are only temporary.



Middle flees Reagan

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover

WASHINGTON — The latest Gallup Poll will be read by some Democrats as a boost for John Glenn. It shows the Ohio Democrat leading President Reagan in a hypothetical matchup by 13 percentage points, 54 to 39. That ain't bad when his party is seeking, above all, someone who can defeat the incumbent president.

But the poll should be read in the White House more as a warning to Reagan that his base may be coming unglued. Said a polling expert, "The big problem for Reagan is that the middle is going" — meaning that you don't fall that far behind just by losing a little support around the edges.

This is more evident in the matchup in which former Vice President Walter F. Mondale is also shown leading Reagan by 12 points, 52 to 40 percent, a statistically insignificant difference from Glenn's showing.

WHAT MAKES the Mondale figure in this poll, taken in mid-December, so interesting is the comparison with the last previous matchup in mid-October. In that survey (in which Reagan and Glenn were not matched), Reagan led Mondale, 46-44, meaning they were essentially even.

But Frits Mondale did nothing in the two months between the polls to account for the dramatic shift. And that can only mean that Reagan has lost that much ground in that short a period. "It's got to be telling you more about Reagan," says a leading pollster.

comparison with the situation just four years ago. The President Jimmy Carter was already in serious political trouble by January 1979, but the Gallup Poll found him leading prospective 1980 opponents Gerald Ford by 14 percentage points and Ronald Reagan by 22.

Nobody can say with any certainty why Reagan has hit his skids. But it is possible to make some educated guesses. One obviously is that the president has suffered from the continuing decline in the state of the economy. The unemployment rate rose from 10.1 to 10.8 percent between the two polls.

It also seems likely, however, that the poll figures are a reflection of Reagan's absolute refusal to bend to the election returns of Nov. 2. On the contrary, the president has biblically continued his insistence on staying the course while everyone around him, except a few ideologues, has accepted the necessity for some change of policy to deal with the economy.

IT MAY ALSO be the case that Reagan is suffering in the cumulative impact of months of incidents that suggest he is not really on top of the job and providing the kind of leadership that offers some hope of economic salvation. The prospective deficit figures seem to increase almost every week but there is never any evidence that the president is reacting to them.

On the contrary, as he demonstrated again at his press conference the other night, his responses are always the same. He accuses the Democrats of making Social Security "a political football." He warns that a slower increase in defense

spending could leave us vulnerable to the Soviet Union. He complains—about domestic spending. He professes to see encouraging signs in obscure economic indicators.

But what the president has been unable to do is come up with a new act—something other than his much-advertised determination to "drain the swamp" by cutting the size of the government and the cost to the taxpayers. That sounded exciting in those first heady days two years ago, but that was before the economy went into its spin.

The history of the last two years makes it plain that the country's problems are too complex and too serious to be resolved with campaign rhetoric and ideological sloganeering, however skillfully that is communicated. When there are 12 million unemployed and countless others living in fear of joining them, talk wears a little thin. The voters are looking for answers.

It would be a mistake, of course, to read too much into the opinion polls of the moment. Frits Mondale and John Glenn may look better as abstractions than they will as real, live presidential candidates. The polls can change a dozen times between now and the 1984 election, which is still almost two years away.

But the warning to Ronald Reagan is unmistakable. The campaign of 1980 is no longer relevant. Neither are partisan accusations that the previous administration was to blame. The first question in politics is always the same: What have you done for me lately?

Committee eases workfare rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has made it easier for people suffering from chronic drug or alcohol abuse to avoid having to work for their benefits under the state's workfare program.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee Tuesday also voted to exempt high school students on General Assistance from workfare requirements while in school.

The committee voted to drop a requirement that welfare recipients show a documented, five-year history of chronic drug or alcohol abuse to be exempt from workfare requirements.

Committee members supported elimination of the five-year requirement arguing it made no difference if a person suffered from alcoholism or a drug problem for one year or for five years.

Thoughts

"The Art of Biblical Narrative" by Robert Alter is an excellent text and an excellent study of the Bible will want to read.

It is published by Basic Books in 1981. It is an interesting paradox that the people most likely to be interested in the Bible are religious people, yet, it is just those people who have certain reservations about how the Bible is religiously used. The tools and techniques of literary study developed in the secular sphere can be applied very fruitfully to the Biblical text, and that is exactly what Alter does.

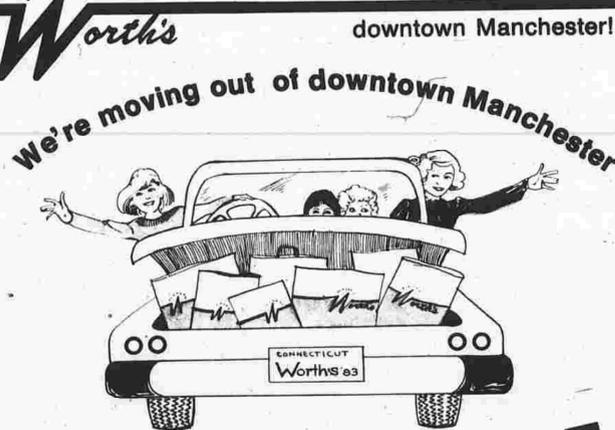
However, religious Bible students may well argue that there is something heretical or sacrilegious about treating the Word of God the same way we do the words of Hemingway or even Homer.

For one very much appreciate Alter's brilliant work and I don't think I have any less regard for the Bible text. After all, accepting the premise that the Biblical narrative is God given, why shouldn't it have been done well, and artistically? Just because the text is Divine does not exclude the use of various techniques by the Author that were later used by other writers.

A beautiful example of Alter's analysis may be seen in his work on Genesis 27, the story of Judah and Tamar. Most scholars claim that this is an absolutely independent tale placed where it is only because there is a natural break in the Joseph narrative at just that point. Joseph had just been sold by his brother to the passing caravan and had not yet arrived in Egypt to work in Potiphar's household; a good break for an extraneous episode.

Alter exercises his craft and demonstrates why the story is placed here strategically and how it is integrally related to what precedes it and what follows it. The story of Judah and Tamar involves injustice (Tamar had to wait so long to marry remaining faithful, while Judah, who is making her wait, does not himself re-

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BABY'S FIRST WORDS

JAN 19 1983

SBM had net loss but operating profit

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The Savings Bank of Manchester, the town's largest bank, ended 1982 with an operating surplus of \$327,160, offset by \$1.07 million in one-time losses from the sale of low-interest securities and a mortgage rebate program.

1982's operating income was smaller than the \$724,569 generated in 1981, and the \$2.84 million of 1980. The 1982 figure represented less than a one percent profit on SBM's total operating earnings of \$34.9 million.

Bank controller K. Craig Barnes said he was pleased at the year-end results, however.

"We had a much better year than we anticipated," he said. "We're real happy with that net operating income because, for a while there, it was tough and go. At the beginning of the year, we would have been happy to break even."

At the end of the third quarter of 1982 SBM had an operating loss of \$323,000.

The bank took a \$514,791 loss in the fourth quarter when it sold off some government securities, purchased in 1976, that were paying interest rates of only about 8 percent.

It lost \$1,422,755 in a mortgage rebate program offered to its customers who held low-interest mortgages. The program, which offered cash rebates to customers

who agreed to pay off their loans early, ended in September. It brought \$2.8 million in new money to the bank, much of which has already been reinvested in short-term deposits that pay returns significantly better than what the mortgages paid, Barnes said.

Barnes said SBM's accountants, Arthur Andersen & Co. of Hartford, advised the bank to take losses this year to recoup taxes it paid in 1972 and 1973, when its earnings were high. The tax savings amount to \$553,000.

The bank's total operating revenue was up 10 percent from 1981. Income from securities was up 21 percent, while income from mortgage interest increased 8.5 percent. Total operating expenses went up by 11 percent.

On the other hand, the bank had less money in mortgages in 1982 than in 1981 — \$222 million compared with \$228 million — and more money in stocks, bonds, and short-term securities.

1982 was a bad year for most savings banks, Barnes said. "We think that when the figures are in from other banks in the state, we're going to compare very well," he said.

Locally, Heritage Savings & Loan Association reported a net loss of \$2.75 million in 1982, a large part of that accountable to its sale of low-interest government securities at a \$2.16 million loss. That sale, like SBM's, gave the bank a tax advantage in Heritage's case amounting to \$600,000.

Manchester State Bank, a commercial bank not heavily committed to the low-interest mortgages that saddled the savings bank and savings and loan industry, ended 1982 with a profit of about \$250,000.

Obituaries

Sophia S. Galaska, 84, formerly of Hartford, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Stanley Galaska and the mother of Mrs. Henry (Janina) Ryba of Bolton.

She also leaves three grandchildren in Bolton. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from Maple Hills Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Cyril & Methodius Church, Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Cyril & Methodius School.

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Morning crash

A town firefighter and a Tolland resident were injured this morning when a pickup truck (left) collided with a car on Tolland Turnpike near the entrance to Interstate 86. According to police, witnesses of the 8 a.m. accident said the car, driven by William Avery, 38, of Tolland, was trying to pass a car on the slippery road, swerved sideways, and

struck the truck, which was in the on-coming lane. Robert Hills, 41, of Macintosh Road in Manchester and a member of the town fire department, was the driver of the truck. He was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Avery was still being treated this morning for injuries.

Cassano says Senior site unsuitable for elderly housing

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said land adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center is the wrong place to build the type of low-income elderly housing the Republicans have proposed there. In a letter to Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's minority leader, Cassano said the Senior Citizens Center land is undesirable for housing, because garden area, additional parking space and potential recreation areas would be eliminated. He said the site was rejected for housing in 1978 because of these concerns.

DiRosa said this morning he still thinks the Senior Center is a good location for elderly housing. He said there is enough space to work out the specific problems, like a parking shortage. Cassano, in his letter dated Tuesday, said the staff of the Senior Citizens Center and participants there are concerned that housing behind the building would have an adverse effect on the center's programs.

He suggested the Republican concept be explored on other town-owned land, like land on North Elm Street, Love Lane, Spencer Street or Center Springs Park. He said other school buildings are likely to become vacant in coming years and should be considered for conversion to housing. Such a conversion — to moderate-income elderly housing — is being proposed for a vacant Bennet School building. That project, which has aroused much controversy, was which prompted the GOP proposal, is Cassano's brainchild.

Cassano said he finds the concept of the Republican plan "interesting and (1) support efforts to explore its potential."

"The parking problem is even more serious, as it exists on a continuing basis," wrote Cassano. "The town's investment in the Senior Center is close to \$300,000. It would be inconsistent to operate an outstanding facility without ample parking."

DiRosa maintained facilities in the area make the Senior Center land an ideal spot for elderly housing.

"I disagree with Steve's contention that that's not a good location for elderly housing," said DiRosa. "I happen to think it is. You have ample facilities there."

He said the land is near churches, supermarkets, bus lines and the Senior Center itself, where hot meals and recreation are available.

Space weapons role seen

Continued from page 1

prevent their development. As a guideline for defending America, it makes no mention of reaching accommodation with the Soviet Union for the peaceful uses of space.

The 1967 Space Treaty bans nuclear weapons from outer space and celestial bodies but does not specifically bar use of space for military purposes. Satellites for military surveillance, communications and navigation have been orbiting Earth since shortly after the dawn of the Space Age in 1957.

"The U.S. reliance on military space systems continues to grow, despite the asymmetric growth in Soviet capabilities to deny our access to space and our ability to operate freely in space," the document said.

"It is in our national interest to eliminate this asymmetry so we can continue to capitalize on the efficiencies and advantages of space operations."

"THEREFORE," the document said in its "Defense Policy" section, "development and deployment of a capability to defend space assets is required, as is the capability to deny the enemy the use of his space systems that are harmful to our efforts during conflict."

"We must ensure that treaties and agreements do not foreclose opportunities to develop these capabilities and systems contributing to strategic stability and deterrence. In particular, it must be recognized that the U.S. has a strong defense interest in space during periods of hostilities."

Card of Thanks
The family of William Andrulot wishes to thank all those who expressed their sympathy with cards, flowers, donations and other acts of kindness. Your expressions of condolence were most appreciated.

SPORTS



UPH photo

Tribe routs Enfield with big final surge

ENFIELD — Sluggish for over three periods, Manchester High turned on the afterburner in the final stanza en route to a 75-46 decision over homesteading Enfield High Tuesday night in CCLL basketball action at the Raiders' gym.

The Silk Towners, 3-4 in the league and 4-5 overall, had a lousious 46-36 lead after three periods before blowing matters open in the final eight minutes.

"We weren't looking ahead," said Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, referring to an always anticipated meeting with Windham High Friday at Clarke Arena, "but it is exam week and the kids have a lot on their minds. Also we were playing a team that felt it was a poor team. They were not into the game."

The loss drops Enfield to 1-4 in the CCLL, 1-7 overall.

East ends loss skein, trims Bristol Eastern

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Under different circumstances, the outing would have been seen as worrisome.

But anything after a four-game losing streak has to be viewed positively.

"Anything (good) has to be seen as a positive at dropping four in a row," Penders said, seeing his club improve to 4-5. "The kids may be able to build on this."

"This was good for the coaches. It was especially good for the winning coach," he smiled. "Bristol Eastern didn't do anything right."

The Lancers fell to 0-4 with the loss. They shot a poor 13-for-50 from the floor and were guilty of many errors. Their passing was not particularly sharp with the Eagles able to steal many an errant pass ball.

Penders liked what his quintet was doing defensively. "The kids came out to play and played good defense. We got a lot out of our transition game. I feel we caused more turnovers than we have all season."

"When you lose, you doubt the system, the coach and yourself. The last couple of games, the kids were doubting themselves. Maybe after tonight they'll start to feel good again. I was pleased the way we pushed the ball up the court and the way we saw the open man."

East ends loss skein, trims Bristol Eastern

East Catholic (78) - Bond 63-15, S. 2-Padden 3-2-8, Callahan 2-0-4, Ptacekinski 2-1-5, Dargati 6-1-13, Smith 1-0-2, Brunone 4-3-11, Kucinas 2-0-4, Soucier 1-2-2, Theriault 3-0-6, Galligan 0-0-0, Perno 0-0-0, Tucker 1-1-3, C. McPadden 1-1-3. Totals 32-14-20.78.

Manchester (75) - Carmel 2-3-5, McCurry 1-5-7, Willis 2-4-8, Mistretta 8-7-23, Brophy 4-9-10-17, Petersen 0-0-0, Silver 2-0-4, Owens 1-0-2, Hurst 1-2-3, Anseloni 0-2-2, Turner 1-0-2. Totals 23-18-75.

Enfield (46) - Baer 3-3-9, Moore 8-3-15, Chaves 4-0-8, Curry 4-0-0, Turgeon 0-0-0, Daniels 1-0-2, Nagel 1-0-2, Weidl 1-0-2, King 0-1-0. Totals 20-12-46.

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Manchester Girls 66 Enfield Girls 56

Manchester (66) - Walrath 41-29, Kohut 0-0-0, Young 6-8-18, Wojnarowski 7-12-15, Christensen 8-7-19, Sullivan 2-1-2, Shaw 0-0-0, Dalone 0-0-0, Markham 0-0-0. Totals 27-12-22-66.

Enfield (56) - Carrara 9-3-21, Hall 12-1-5, Pond 7-11-15, Smith's 0-1-10, Golden 2-1-2, Keatts 0-0-0, Reynolds 0-0-0. Totals 35-6-12-56.

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Indians top Hornets in wrestling, 39-20

EAST HARTFORD — The waiting was worth it as Manchester High edged East Hartford High, 39-20, in CCLL wrestling action Tuesday night at the Hornets' gym.

The match was a make-up, postponed last Saturday by the snowstorm.

The win lifts the Indians grapplers to 1-0 in the league and 2-3 overall. They resume action tonight against Penney High in East Hartford at 6:15.

There were two forfeits each way with Manchester securing six of the eight matches wrestled. Mike LeSourneau, Mark Cimino, Jim

Frallacciardi, sophomore Peter Moore, senior co-captain Brian Gaskell and junior John Harris were victorious for the Silk Towners.

Results, 100 — LaFlamme (M) WBF, 107 — Weiss (M) WBF, 114 — Rudy (EH) WBF, 121 — LeTourneau (M) dec. Ammon 5-1, 128 — Neary (EH) dec. Grady 6-0, 134 — Cimino (M) dec. Lizotte 9-2, 140 — Frallacciardi (M) pinned O'Connor 2:26, 147 — Moore (M) pinned Callette 2:48, 157 — Gaskell (M) dec. Haas 8-4, 169 — Harris (M) pinned Genga 29, 185 — Jobses (EH) sup. dec. Hall 21-4, Unlimited — Stevens (EH) WBF.

The technicians forfeited four weight classes, handing RHAM 24 points. That turned out to be decisive.

East matmen pin Weaver

Gaining its second win in six outings, East Catholic whipped Weaver High, 46-20, in wrestling action Tuesday afternoon at the Eagles' Nest.

Sam Shendorio, Steve Byrne, Dave Turgeon, Brent Antonia, Joe Morris and Jim Meyer all won by pin for the Eagle grapplers.

Results, 100 — Shendorio (EC) pinned Nurse 1:27, 107 — Dunn (EC) pinned de. Brown 3-14, 114 — Lynch (EC) WBF, 121 — Nunez (W) maj. dec. Foley 14-5, 128 — Byrne (EC) pinned Kennedy 1:28, 134 — Turgeon (EC) pinned Anderson 4:00, 140 — Weir (U) sup. dec. Harkins 12-0, 147 — Antonia (EC) pinned T. Jones 5:44, 157 — McGriff (W) pinned Riccausi 49, 169 — Morris (EC) pinned Mattis 1:26, 187 — Meyer (EC) pinned Womack 1:01, Unlimited — Sweetie (W) WBF.

Top offensive show of season Tribe defeats Enfield girls by 66-56

Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "We had many, many second and third shots. We were also able to get the ball inside and I feel our outside game wasn't too shabby, as well. Mara (Walrath) and Patti (Wojnarowski) shot well from the outside."

Wojnarowski chipped in 15 markers while Walrath added 9 to the Indians' best output of the campaign. The previous best was 31 against East Hartford.

Manchester came out strong, Carrara dumped in a game-high 21 points to pace the Raiders with Sue Pond adding 15 in a losing effort.

Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 35-19. Shelley Carrier had 7 points and Kris Craft and Betty Maker 6 apiece for the 7-2 young Indians.

Manchester's next outing is Friday night against Windham High in Williamantic at 8 o'clock.

Dodgers to sell private airplane

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who have been traveling in their own private 720B jet since 1971, said Tuesday they will sell the plane and fly commercial charter in 1983.

The first charter flight will be on Feb. 18, when the club flies to Vero Beach, Fla., for the opening of spring training.



DAVID WOODLEY WARMS UP during Dolphin practice session

Field goal booter shrugs off injury

MIAMI (UPI) — Uwe von Schamann's back injury is worse than anyone thought at first, but the plucky Miami Dolphin kicker says he still intends to kick field goals and extra points Sunday in the AFC championship game. A re-examination of the injury suffered when von Schamann recovered a fumble in the first half of the Dolphins' 34-13 victory over San Diego last weekend showed he suffered a hairline fracture of the transverse process. Initial X-rays didn't reveal the problem, but when the pain persisted Tuesday another examination was conducted to determine his availability against the New York Jets in the conference title game. "I don't think it will be a problem with field goals or extra points, but I might not get the good strength or the power to get into the ball for distance (on kickoffs) for two weeks," said von Schamann, who recovered from a severe siege of colitis last September. "This, compared to my illness, is nothing. It's a piece of cake," von Schamann said. "Thursday or Friday, I'll kick a couple of balls, then I'll see how I feel." Coach Don Shula said he would hold kicking tryouts for safety Glenn Blackwood and punter Tom Orosz. Blackwood was a kicker early in his career, and Orosz was the backup field goal and kickoff man at Ohio State. NFL rosters were frozen Jan. 5, so

Two streaks terminated as Caps defeat Flyers

By Tony Ravia
UPI Sports Writer
Riding a 12-game unbeaten streak and hoping to break the NHL record for consecutive road victories, the Philadelphia Flyers stormed into Landover, Md., Tuesday night to face the Washington Capitals.
When they left, both streaks had ended in a decisive 4-1 triumph by the Capitals, who remain in the thick of the Patrick Division race. The Flyers, on top of the division, had to content to share with five other teams the road record of eight wins in a row. "Anytime you win eight straight games on the road, you've got to be proud of your accomplishment," said Philadelphia Coach Bob McCammon. "Nothing lasts forever. We just have to pick up our socks and go from here."
The Caps led 3-1 entering the final period, and any hopes of a Flyers rally were quickly quashed when Bengt Gustafsson scored on a breakaway five seconds into

the period.
Craig Laughlin and Bobby Carpenter scored goals at opposite ends of the second period for Washington. The Islanders routed Hartford 8-1, Montreal ripped Calgary 7-2, Quebec topped St. Louis 3-1, Los Angeles tied Edmonton 3-3, and Vancouver tied the New York Rangers 3-3.
At Montreal, Steve Shutt scored his 20th and 21st goals in a span of less than three minutes during the first period. He powered the Canadiens to a 6-1 lead after one Calgary goalie Don Edwards was lifted after five goals. Marc Napier added his 21st goal of the first to give the Capitals a 1-0 lead, and Philadelphia's 40-goal plateau for the first time when he lifted the puck over Washington goaltender Al Jensen at 12:59.
Jensen, who was outstanding in stopping 42 shots, said, "I felt confident and jumpy out there. Tonight I felt good things. I know I'm in the game when I feel jumpy."
The Flyers, 28-13-6, had their first-place margin

Jets to get third chance

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The first time around was embarrassing and the second was heart-breaking. Now the New York Jets face their third meeting this season with the Miami Dolphins.
The Jets and Dolphins will battle Sunday at the Orange Bowl in Miami for the American Football Conference championship, with the winner going to the Super Bowl on Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif.
Miami is responsible for two of the Jets' three losses this season, scoring a 45-28 victory at Shea Stadium in Miami on opening day and a 20-9 win later in the season at New York.
No Jet is more anxious to avenge their last loss in the Orange Bowl than cornerback Bobby Jackson. "I blame myself for the last loss," Jackson said, ignoring kicker Pat Leahy's missed extra point and field goal. "I had a sure interception right in my hands during their last drive and I dropped it. I catch the ball and the game's over and we win. Instead, they go down and kick the winning field goal."
"I think we have a lot more to prove than they do. They beat us twice and they're probably confident that they can do it again. But I think they beat us because we weren't as disciplined as they were and because they used a lot of that trick stuff, passing to the quarterback and things like that. But this time both teams will be pulling out all the stops."
"If they can beat us three times in a season, then they deserve to go to the Super Bowl," Jets quarterback Richard Todd said. "The Dolphins are the best defensive team we've played this year and I think they're the best in the league. They showed it against San Diego Sunday. But it's just hard to say why they beat us twice, just like it's hard to say why they couldn't beat us in eight games."

Man behind Hamilton teams

John Sullivan died Sunday while shoveling snow at his Avon home at the age of 67.
Sullivan, a native of Manchester and long-time resident, touched the lives of many Silk Towners during his lifetime, especially during his many years at Hamilton Stadium.
For a better part of his 35-year career with Hamilton, Sullivan was in personnel. As personnel manager, he was instrumental in placing many of the players who have made the team successful. Behind the scene, Sullivan played a major part in the success Hamilton teams have enjoyed on the baseball field and basketball court.
Sullivan was a winner in life and he saw to it that Hamilton was at or near the top in fielding championship teams in industrial and Twilight League baseball play.
The Hartford Dusty League was enjoying its greatest success. Hamilton's entry proved to be the cream, winning one title after another in both baseball and basketball.
The publicity Hamilton garnered through its championship athletic teams can never be measured in dollars and cents.
Behind the scene, Sullivan played a major part in the success Hamilton teams have enjoyed on the baseball field and basketball court.
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76ers after club win mark

By Dave Ruffo
UPI Sports Writer
If the Philadelphia 76ers intend to set a club-record for longest winning streak, Julius Erving warns, they'd better play better tonight against Chicago than they did in Tuesday night's 98-90 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.
The victory at Richfield, Ohio, boosted Philadelphia's winning streak to 12 games, tying the team record set in 1940 and 1980. Erving feels Philadelphia won its 12th straight on a bad night. When you're 32-5 like the 76ers, however, it's easy to get spoiled. "I think we can do better," Erving said. "We have a lot of confidence and don't give games

away but this was not a typical Sixer shooting percentage tonight."
Philadelphia hit just 38-of-90 field goal attempts for 42 percent, but got 23 points from guard Andrew Toney, 21 from center Moses Malone and 20 from forward Erving to dump the Cavaliers. Malone also grabbed 18 rebounds.
After spotting the 76ers a 36-23 first-quarter lead, Cleveland hit 12-of-21 and outscored Philadelphia 27-14 in the second quarter for a 50-50 halftime tie.
With the 76ers ahead 77-75 in the fourth quarter, Erving, who hit 6-of-12 from the field, sank a jumper and added two free throws for an 81-75 lead with 7:17 left.
"I hope we can keep it going," Malone said. "But I think Chicago will be out to stop the streak. We have to be more aggressive and when

"We played real good basketball tonight and we had a chance to win it."
"I felt like I was in the middle of a forest under the board," said Cavs forward Cliff Robinson, who added 18 points and 11 rebounds. "I worked for every rebound."
In other games, Boston edged Indiana 130-126, San Antonio trounced Denver 145-124, Houston nailed Washington 100-98 and Dallas clubbed Golden State 112-102.
At Indianapolis, Larry Bird and Robert Parish fueled a fourth-quarter rally to lead Boston from a 16-point deficit. Bird finished with 32 points and 12 rebounds and Parrish added 29. Rookie Clark Kellogg had 32 points and 16 rebounds for Indiana, which led 105-89 after three quarters, and Butch Carter added 23 points.
Rockets 100, Bulls 98
At Houston, Joe Bryant hit a layup at the buzzer to enable Houston to break a five-game losing streak. Allen Leavell had 21 points and 8 assists for Houston and Bryant finished with 14. Jeff Ruland scored 22 points to lead the Bulls, who lost their sixth game in a row. Ruland scored 13 points in the final six minutes.
Mavericks 112, Warriors 102
Oakland, Calif., forward Jay Vincent scored 12 points in the

final quarter to lead Dallas' comeback victory. The win was Mavericks Coach Dick Motta's 600th in the NBA. Mark Aguirre was high for Dallas with 30 points while Purvis Short had 30 for the Warriors.
Spurs 143, Nuggets 124
At San Antonio, Texas, Gene Banks scored a career-high 30 points. Mike Mitchell added 26 and George Gervin 25 to lead San Antonio. Banks also grabbed 11 rebounds to complement Artis Gilmore's 14 rebounds and 12 points and Alex English and Dan Issel added 20 each for the Nuggets.

IOC returns medals to family of Thorpe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — As a son stood by in feathered chief's regalia and grandchildren gave victory whoops, the International Olympic Committee Tuesday returned two gold medals won in 1912 by the great athlete Gail Thorpe.
The Thorpe family said they will now press for the return of the other honors Thorpe was compelled to forfeit, including an Olympic victory wreath and trophies from the king of Sweden.
The return was hailed as a victory for "the Indian people of America," by Jack Thorpe of Shawnee, Okla., chief of the Sac and Fox tribe, who appeared in a fur hat bedecked with feathers, beaded moccasins and a scarlet tunic dripping colorful Indian decorations.
The IOC present Juan Antonio Samaranch presented the medals to six of Thorpe's seven children, who whoops burst from a group of 33 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other relatives gathered in a hotel meeting room.
"I'm so glad to have been here," said a granddaughter, Dagnar Thorpe-Sealey, 36, of Reno, Nev., tears rolling down her face.
"I'm proud to be here today, and he would say one word — thanks," said William Thorpe of

Arlington, Texas.
The return followed 70 years of controversy that continued after Thorpe's death in 1953.
The Amateur Athletic Union in 1913 retroactively disqualified Thorpe of the Phoenician, one of the greatest American athletes of the era — from the 1912 Olympics on the grounds that he forfeited his amateur status by playing semi-pro baseball in small towns in the Carolinas in 1910.
Thorpe was forced to return the decathlon and pentathlon gold medals, and his other honors.
"We never gave up. It's been a long fight," said Gail Thorpe, 63, the oldest child, of Tabligh, Okla.
"I can't believe it — I've been working on it all my life," said Grace Thorpe, also of Tabligh. "I'm not young any more and I kind of hoped my children would have to take up the fight."
"We've gotten calls from fans of dad's from all over the United States. Everybody I've talked to is pleased that he could have been here," said a granddaughter, Dagnar Thorpe-Sealey, 36, of Reno, Nev., tears rolling down her face.
"I'm proud to be here today, and he would say one word — thanks," said William Thorpe of

Olympic controversy East German warning: pros if rules altered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The East German national Olympic committee Tuesday warned that it would not allow sport being degraded to a business and athletes Federation 1 (IAF) could be transformed into an article of merchandise.
He cited earlier and track and field where eligibility rule changes by the Federation of International Amateurs (FIA) and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) could contradict the Olympic ideal.
"Distrust is caused by the attempt to profit from the distinguished athletes of the world," he said.
"We NOC delegates must not allow sport being degraded to a business and athletes Federation 1 (IAF) could be transformed into an article of merchandise."
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New capital pumped into Pirate club

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Warner Communications Inc. has agreed to buy 40 percent of the Pittsburgh Pirates for an undisclosed sum — a move that will pump new capital into the club and could give it new media outlets.
The deal, which still must be approved by the National League, was announced Tuesday by Warner and Pirates officials.
The heavy financial burden of owning a major-league baseball team was one reason behind the deal, team president Dan Galbreath said at a news conference held to announce the agreement.
"It's becoming increasingly difficult (for a family) to own a major-league sports franchise," Warner said. "We have been striving for many years to buy a baseball team," he said.

problems with the Pirates." Galbreath said.
The Galbreath family, which has owned the Pirates since 1946, retained the controlling 31 percent interest in the club. The remaining 10 percent of the stock is scattered among smaller investors.
Warner said the deal would reduce the club's "sizeable debt structure" and eliminate the interest charges associated with that, Galbreath said.
Caesar Kimmel, executive vice president of Warner Communications, said the purchase was a long-time Warner goal.
"Warner has always sought to have a presence in major-league sports. We have been striving for many years to buy a baseball team," he said.

New racket helpful Clerc points for match against John McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a new racket giving him renewed confidence, Jose-Luis Clerc is looking ahead to another confrontation with John McEnroe.
While McEnroe had to sit idly by with an opening round bye, Clerc enjoyed the benefits of a stiff workout Tuesday night before he rallied for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Mats Wilander in the opening round of the \$400,000 Masters Championship.
The 24-year-old Argentine, in beating Wilander for the first time in three career meetings, credited his victory to a new mid-size racket he had never used before in competition.
"I had practiced for a month with the new racket," Clerc said, "and with this racket it's more easy to play."
When it comes to Thursday night's quarter-final clash with McEnroe, Clerc realizes it's more the man than the racket that will make the difference.
"I don't know if McEnroe is going to be worried about my racket," he said. "He has to worry about me."
Clerc holds a 4-3 career advantage

Smith back in nets as Islanders romp

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The return of Billy Smith to the New York Islanders' nets after a three-week "rest" wasn't exactly anxiously awaited, as the defending Stanley Cup champions had rolled to five straight victories in front of the steadfast goaltending of Roland Melanson.
But Melanson, despite surrendering only 10 goals in his last six games, knew he was still considered the team's No. 2 goalie, and at the urging of general manager Bill Torrey, Smith was inserted back into the lineup Tuesday night for a game against the Hartford Whalers.
He did not disappoint the boss. Making 32 saves, many of the spectacular variety, Smith led the suddenly charged Islanders to their sixth consecutive win, an 8-1 rout. Without even having to resort to his accustomed stick-waving, he frustrated the Whalers until 8:08 of the third period, when Warren Miller got his first goal of the season.
Smith said he was a bit concerned when Melanson excelled in the last five games, but he was confident he would be back in the net.
"I played good in the first set and at the end of the second set," said Wilander, who had beaten Clerc in five sets in the semifinals en route to his French Open championship last year. "But in the third set he played very well and I didn't play so well."
Clerc, admitting to a loss of concentration during the match, nevertheless was pleased with his effort.
"I'm really happy now and have the confidence to play McEnroe," he said.

anxious to get back in there either. I could see the guy was getting great confidence. I wasn't panicking."
New York Coach Al Arbour, who was known to be quite content with Melanson in goal, said of Smith, "He came up with some really exceptional saves. It's really nice to see him come back. He was very sharp."
So were the Islanders' scorers, like John Tonelli, who scored his 20th and 21st goals in the last five minutes of the game, and Bryan Trottier, who scored his 22nd goal and set up another in a four-goal first period that swept Hartford in the six-game winning streak. The Islanders have used the strategy to come out firing and have outscored their opponents 18-3 in the first period.
"I think the Islanders really came out at us tonight," said Whalers Coach Larry Kist. "Down 4-0 in this building is an impossible situation. Al's starting to get the kinks out of his arm. We're going to have to make that machine being oiled up, there isn't any now. There was no question tonight."
Coach Greg Millen, the victim of all eight scorers starting with Mats Hallin's first NHL goal at 5:11 of the first period, was equally impressed.
"They just beat us in every department," Millen said. "They



INDIANA GUARD JOHN DUREN CAUSES STOP by Boston's Robert Parish in drive for hoop

Bird finally looks good before Indiana audience

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Larry Bird finally looked good in front of an Indiana audience.
Bird, who had the last-minute heroics we've seen him have at other places in the league.
Bird's heroics included 17 of Boston's 41 points in the last period. He ignited the final rally that lifted Boston from a 120-108 deficit in the final five minutes. Robert Parish also helped in the surge.
"The fourth quarter Boston played super and we played terribly. We were thinking instead of reacting," explained Indiana Coach Jack McKinney. "It was more Boston playing well than us badly. They just took charge of the game and made the big plays."
But Fitch also thinks his Celtics finally were able to take Indiana out of its running game.
"When Indiana got into the running game, we never got it turned off. We never found ours," said Fitch. "We started out playing our running game, then Indiana was playing the running game for most of three quarters until we finally slowed them down there toward the last."
McKinney also said the Pacers forced some shots in the final period.
"They just didn't go in for us in the end," he said.
Parish finished with 29 points and Cedric Maxwell added 23 for Boston.
Rookie Clark Kellogg tied Bird for game-high honors with 32 points. He also had 16 rebounds.
Butch Carter scored 23 more for Indiana while George Johnson and Billy Knight picked up 19 each.

for him," Fitch added. "He had a lot of turnovers and defensive errors. But he had the last-minute heroics we've seen him have at other places in the league."
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Serrano 'heavy' favorite to retain boxing laurels

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Samuel Serrano is a "heavy" favorite to hold his World Boxing Association junior lightweight crown tonight in a defense against six-ranked challenger Roger Mayweather.
Serrano, fighting in his hometown, will probably be making his last appearance in the 130-pound division. Sporting a 24-1 record with 16 knockouts, Serrano has repeatedly stated he won't fight at a junior lightweight after tonight because he has trouble staying under 130 pounds.
The 15-round fight will be staged in San Juan's Hiram Bithorn baseball stadium.
Mayweather, of Las Vegas, is 14-0 with eight knockouts. He is predicting a victory based on his youth and speed. Unlike the champion, Mayweather has no trouble making the junior lightweight limit.
There will be five other fights, including one between second-ranked WBA featherweight Victor Callejas and Manuel Santos, both of Puerto Rico.

worked out. I sensed it early. You can't play catch-up hockey against them, particularly in this building."
"Everything went well," Smith said. "We're back to our old system. We're back to our old ways. We're scoring, and let's face it, when the team is scoring, we're going to win a lot of games."
Serrano originally won the title from Ben Villafior on Oct. 16, 1976 by a 15-round decision after fighting a draw with Villafior in a title bout earlier that year. After 10 successful defenses, Serrano lost his title on a stunning sixth-round knockout by Yamaume Uehara of Japan in 1980, but he regained the title from Uehara in April, 1981.
The card begins at 7:30 p.m. EST and also includes Miguel Montilla of the Dominican Republic, the WBA's 10th-ranked junior welterweight.
Montilla will take on Cuban ex-pat Emilio Sotomayor, now a Chicago resident, in a 10-round fight. Montilla has been fighting professionally since 1972, falling in junior welterweight title challenges against former World Boxing Council champion Antonio Cervantes and current WBC champion Aaron Cury.
There will be five other fights, including one between second-ranked WBA featherweight Victor Callejas and Manuel Santos, both of Puerto Rico.

Southern's Mike Marshall cited

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Mike Marshall, a senior safety at Southern Connecticut State College, has been selected by the Walter Camp Football Foundation to receive its 1982 "Special Award of Merit."
He blocked three field goals and three punts while intercepting four passes, including one for a touchdown this season. Marshall, a senior, will receive his award along with members of the 1982 Walter Camp All-American team at the Foundation's 16th Annual Awards Dinner, Feb. 12 at the Yale Commons.

HOME WINNING
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00 10 00 0

Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Place Colorations
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 13 15 6 30 107
NY Islanders 15 17 7 32 105
Washington 15 11 6 32 105
NY Rangers 22 16 6 38 104
Pittsburgh 22 11 6 39 103
New Jersey 18 20 6 44 102

Adams Division
Boston 19 17 6 32 102
Buffalo 21 15 8 39 100
Quebec 20 16 6 32 102
Hartford 20 16 6 32 102

Campbell Conference
New York Division
Chicago 21 14 5 30 108
Minnesota 22 14 5 39 107
St. Louis 22 14 5 39 107
Detroit 21 14 5 39 106
Toronto 18 20 6 44 102

Smiley Division
Edmonton 18 17 9 44 109
Calgary 18 17 9 44 109
Winnipeg 18 17 9 44 109
Vancouver 21 19 8 58 105
Los Angeles 21 19 8 58 105

Stanley Cup playoffs
Tuesdays Results
Quebec 3, St. Louis 1
NY Islanders 4, Hartford 1
Montreal 7, Calgary 2
Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 1
NY Rangers 3, Vancouver 2

Wednesdays Games
All Times EST
New Jersey at Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago 8:00 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota 8:00 p.m.
Toronto at Edmonton 8:00 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Boston
Hartford at Los Angeles
NY Islanders at Montreal
Calgary at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New Jersey

American Hockey League
W. L. T. Pts. GF GA
Rochester 25 11 5 50 100
Maine 22 11 4 50 107
Nova Scotia 21 15 4 50 106
Moncton 22 14 4 50 105
Baltimore 22 14 4 50 105
Springfield 22 14 4 50 105

Hockey
Rochester 25 11 5 50 100
Maine 22 11 4 50 107
Nova Scotia 21 15 4 50 106
Moncton 22 14 4 50 105
Baltimore 22 14 4 50 105
Springfield 22 14 4 50 105

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston 21 15 6 39 105
New Jersey 21 15 6 39 105
Washington 21 15 6 39 105
New York 14 20 6 44 102

Central Division
Milwaukee 27 11 6 39 105
Atlanta 27 11 6 39 105
Detroit 27 11 6 39 105
Cleveland 27 11 6 39 105
Indiana 27 11 6 39 105

Western Conference
Midwest Division
San Antonio 27 11 6 39 105
Kansas City 27 11 6 39 105
Dallas 27 11 6 39 105
Houston 27 11 6 39 105

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 27 11 6 39 105
Milwaukee at Detroit 7:30 p.m.
Portland 27 11 6 39 105
Seattle 27 11 6 39 105
Golden State 27 11 6 39 105
San Diego 27 11 6 39 105

Tuesday's Results
Boston 10, Indiana 10
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 10
San Antonio 10, Denver 10
Portland 10, Dallas 10
Dallas 10, Golden State 10
Portland 10, Dallas 10
Chicago at Philadelphia 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah 8:00 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix 8:00 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Washington
Portland at Dallas
Indiana at San Diego

BOSTON (10)
Marshall 10, Boston 10
Portland 10, Dallas 10
Dallas 10, Golden State 10
Portland 10, Dallas 10
Chicago at Philadelphia 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah 8:00 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix 8:00 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles 10:30 p.m.

Football

By United Press International
NFL Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 22, 10:00 a.m. EST
First Round
Washington at Detroit 10:00 a.m. EST
Green Bay at St. Louis 10:00 a.m. EST
Dallas at Tampa Bay 10:00 a.m. EST
Minnesota at Atlanta 10:00 a.m. EST
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 10:00 a.m. EST
Miami at Houston 10:00 a.m. EST
New York Jets at Cincinnati 10:00 a.m. EST
San Diego at Pittsburgh 10:00 a.m. EST

Conference semifinals
Saturday, Jan. 23, 10:00 a.m. EST
AFC - New York Jets vs. Los Angeles Raiders 10:00 a.m. EST
Sunday's Results
AFC - Miami at San Diego 10:00 a.m. EST
Dallas at Houston 10:00 a.m. EST
AFC Championship
Saturday, Jan. 23, 10:00 a.m. EST
New York Jets at Miami 10:00 a.m. EST
Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena, Calif. 1:00 p.m. EST

College Football Bowls
All Times EST
East-West Shrine Bowl
Hula Bowl
Hawaii Bowl
East-West
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., 10:30 p.m.
At Anaheim, Calif., 10:30 p.m.
At Yokohama, Japan, 10:00 p.m.

Tennis

By United Press International
ATP Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 22, 10:00 a.m. EST
First Round
Washington at Detroit 10:00 a.m. EST
Green Bay at St. Louis 10:00 a.m. EST
Dallas at Tampa Bay 10:00 a.m. EST
Minnesota at Atlanta 10:00 a.m. EST
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 10:00 a.m. EST
Miami at Houston 10:00 a.m. EST
New York Jets at Cincinnati 10:00 a.m. EST
San Diego at Pittsburgh 10:00 a.m. EST

Bowling

AARP Harriet Giordano 198-484
Mary Chavez 200-524, Mary Pietro 454, Cathy Ringrose 488, Richard Colbert 209, Bruno Giordano 200-510, Al Parron 514, Dick LaChapelle 528, Norman Lasher 504.

FRIENDSHIP - Lu Toulain 190-467, Lee Egan 198-530, Mary Friday 183-479, Patty Cornea 195, Beth Cornea 451, Butch McQuade 211-539, Tom Kershaw 201-546, Bill Zwick 201-190-535, Rose Longtin 178, Hunt 512, John Stratton 506, Carl Lepak 515, Chuck Sylvester 514.

U.S. MIXED - Diane Brennan 202-513, Dale Pecker 192-486, Sue Cote 196-477, Betty Hite 178, Sheila Price 201-190-535, Rose Longtin 178, Doreen LaChapelle 193-465, Ruth Urban 196-504, Sheila Bonetti 180, Linda Battoe 193-487, Linda Skoglund 179-459, Helen Moseley 177-471, Linda Hale 477, Phyllis Liu.

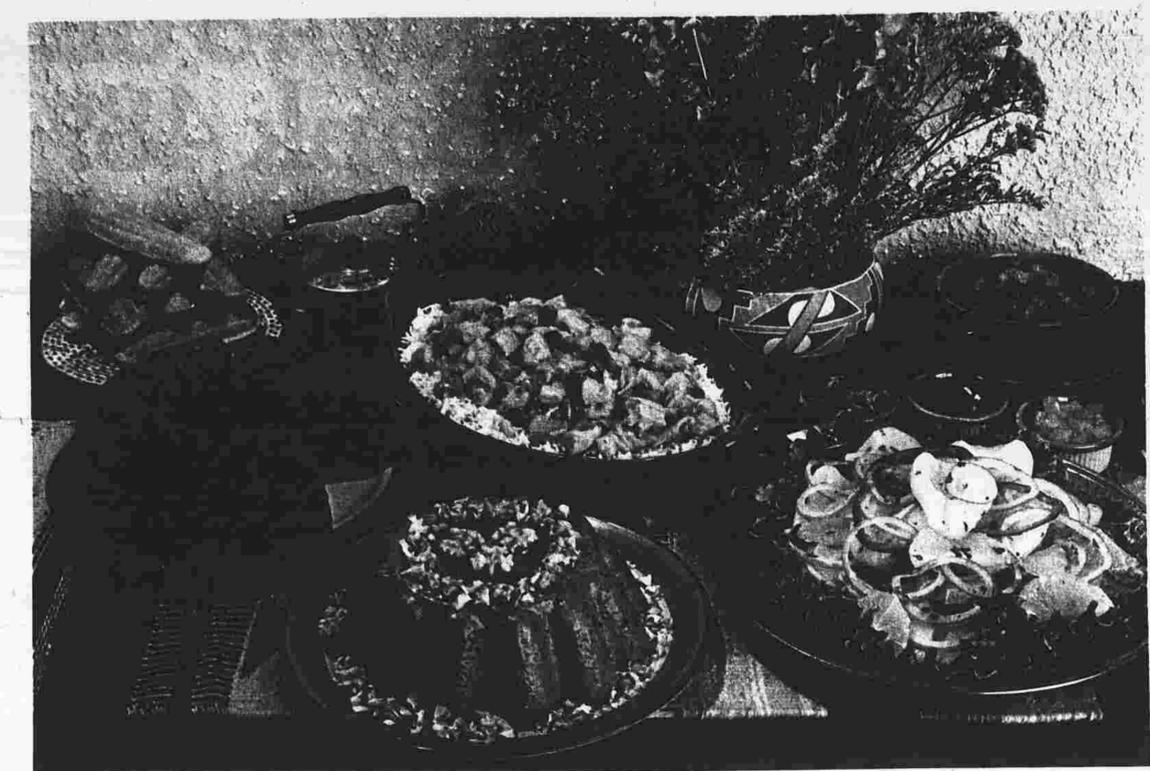
Baseball

DENVER (10)
Eugene 10, Denver 10
Tampa Bay 10, St. Louis 10
Cleveland 10, Detroit 10
Boston 10, Philadelphia 10
San Antonio 10, Houston 10
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 10
New York 10, Chicago 10
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 10
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 10
Atlanta 10, Dallas 10
Detroit 10, Cleveland 10
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 10
Houston 10, San Antonio 10
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10
Chicago 10, New York 10
Cleveland 10, Boston 10
Philadelphia 10, Tampa Bay 10
St. Louis 10, Eugene 10

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Miami at Houston 10:00 a.m. EST
New York Jets at Cincinnati 10:00 a.m. EST
San Diego at Pittsburgh 10:00 a.m. EST

FOCUS / Food



FOODS FIT FOR AN INDIAN FEAST INCLUDE CHICKEN CURRY, CENTER. Clockwise pear chutney, pear salad, cocoa cream and chocolate bundt.

East meets West

Try combining curry with traditional American foods

By Susan Plesie
Herald Reporter

From India comes curry, a spice which ranges from the hot Madras type to milder varieties popular with unadventurous American palates.

Curry is mentioned in Indian literature as early as 477 A.D. "The mixture is so frequently used in Eastern cookery that it has been called 'the salt of the earth.'"

Cooks in India traditionally grind their own curry paste daily on the "curry stone," using a bit of water to bind the mixture. Spice combinations vary according to the locale, and also according to the taste of the family.

Spices in curry include tumeric, fenugreek, cuminseed, coriander and red or cayenne pepper. To that basic mixture one can add asafetida, cinnamon, cardamom, cloves, fennel, ginger, mace, yellow mustard, and black pepper. Ingredients and amounts determine the flavor.

LACKING Indian inspiration, an American has only turned to the spice shelf at the supermarket for curry. Since different companies market different curry blends, it is wise to experiment a bit before settling on one brand.

Curry adapts well to many types of food. It can be used with chicken, beef, eggs, vegetables, and legumes.

It imbues all it touches with characteristic yellow color and aroma.

The aroma is even more pronounced if one browns the curry slightly in butter when adding the onions. Heat releases more of the flavor, and the browning mixture will fill your home with a mouthwatering scent that will linger for hours.

Curry is usually served over rice, since the mixture needs a base to absorb the liquid. If curry is too thin, it should never be thickened with flour.

Instead, a little grated coconut or milk may be added to thicken; a simpler alternative is to allow the curry to cook without a lid so that excess moisture evaporates.

CURRY NEEDS an acid to blend flavors and to round out the dish. Indians use tamarind juice, but a squeeze of lemon, lime or even tomato juice will do as well. So will yogurt, especially if used as a marinade, and later as a flavorful base for gravy.

A natural accompaniment to curry is chutney — a mixture with tomatoes, mangoes, apples, peaches or pears.

One simple mixture, which also includes raisins, onions, sugar and spices, is easily made with canned Bartlett pears.

Other curry go-withs include shredded coconut, chopped salted nuts, raisins, chopped onions, chopped

eggs, chopped bananas and lime wedges. Include small bowls of each on the table so guests can help themselves to toppings.

Round out your Indian feast with a pear, orange and onion salad. The spicy-sweet combination is enhanced with a coriander dressing added to the salad at least one hour before serving to allow flavors to blend and mellow.

Finish the meal with either a light and creamy walnut cocoa mold or a cocoa streusel bundt cake. Both are both rich, since cocoa, the most concentrated form of chocolate, is used in both recipes.

Curry Curry
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup each chopped celery and green pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup flour
2 cups each white wine and reserved pear syrup
1/2 cup lime juice

Pear Chutney
1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pears
1/2 cup each raisins and chopped onion
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup white vinegar
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger root
1 large onion, chopped
1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup flour
2 cups each white wine and reserved pear syrup
1/2 cup lime juice

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

'Spicier the better'

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Nima Kumar, who was born and brought up in Calcutta, India, knows all about cooking with spices.

As far as she and her husband are concerned, "the spicier the better." But, she said, she's cutting down on the spices in the recipes she's sharing with Herald readers because she feels Americans don't like such hot foods.

Mrs. Kumar is a pediatric nurse at Hartford Hospital. Her husband, Ashok, was born and brought up in New Delhi, India, and owns and operates East West Imports at 111 Center St. Their daughter, Alpina, attends the Early Childhood Learning Center on Spring Street.

THE KUMARS came to this country almost eight years ago. Mrs. Kumar answered an advertisement for nurses in a newspaper in India. She answered the ad — got the job — and started to work at Hart-

ford Hospital the day she arrived in this country.

The Kumars are Hindus and their religion doesn't allow them to eat beef. They can eat lamb, fish or chicken. But Mrs. Kumar said they seldom do.

"I only cook chicken about once a month. Alpina loves chicken curry — it's her favorite food," she said.

"We have vegetables and yogurt every day," she said. This might sound monotonous but Mrs. Kumar does such interesting things with spices that every dish is distinctly different.

FOR THE INTERVIEW she prepared the chicken curry — it was delicious. She admitted she usually makes it a lot spicier when it's just for the family.

Mrs. Kumar made hers using chicken thighs. But, she said, any parts can be used, depending upon your preference.

The chicken curry, served with yogurt mixed with zucchini and



NIMA KUMAR SERVES CHICKEN CURRY to her husband Ashok. Both were born in India.

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Seminars:
• Reuse Hitch-up to Safety 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 2 p.m.
• Care and Maintenance of Refrigerators and Appliances 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 4 p.m.
• Conversions and Conversions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 4 p.m.
• North American Family Campers Assoc. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 4 p.m.
• Trouble Shooting Motor Home Chassis 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 4 p.m.
• Victor Vreeland Chevrolet Motor Division 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 4 p.m.

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Saturday: 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
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Thick, stick-to-your-ribs soup...
Italian-style.



Great pasta Garden vegetables! Deliciously combined in five stick-to-your-ribs varieties. You've never tasted ready-to-serve soup so homemade!

Italian-delicious before! Get new Soup di Pasta today. It's thick and flavorful, stick-to-your-ribs soup... Italian-style. Bravo, Chef Boyardee!

Save 10¢ on any Soup di Pasta!
Thick, stick-to-your-ribs soup...
Italian-style.

To Grocer: We will redeem coupons for face value plus 7¢ handling provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invalid coupons (including those with missing or illegible information) will not be redeemed. Coupon must be shown upon request. Void if used on other products, substituted, or assigned, transferred, or presented by other than retailer of said product. Consumer must pay sales tax. Limited to one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail coupons to: MANCHESTER HERALD, 1000 Main St., Manchester, N.H. 03102. Expires December 31, 1983.



10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

**Buy 48 oz.
Bank 48¢**
(But hurry, offer ends Jan. 31.)

Here's more good news for lovers of RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce. It's more RAGU® Homestyle. 48 ounces of the spaghetti sauce that's good enough to call homemade. And right now you can save 48¢ on our new 48 ounce size. And we mean now. Because this big offer is good only until January 31.

So tear out this coupon and tear on down to your grocer's. Then laugh all the way to the bank. RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce. That's Italian!



SAVE 48¢ 48¢
UNTIL JAN. 31, 1983
ON RAGU® HOMESTYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Mr. Dealer: Ragu Foods, Inc. will pay you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling when this coupon is received at Ragu Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Clinton, Iowa 52724, provided coupon was turned over to you by customer. Coupon cannot be cashed for more than \$1.00. RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce is more RAGU® Homestyle. 48 ounces of the spaghetti sauce that's good enough to call homemade. And right now you can save 48¢ on our new 48 ounce size. And we mean now. Because this big offer is good only until January 31. 48 OZ. SIZE ONLY. 00521 508457

Ragu is a registered trademark of Ragu Foods, Inc.

SAVE \$2.95
redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

Save Up To \$3.80
A New Year's Savings Bonanza from BRECK® Hair Care Products

Just send your name, address, zip code plus return label on which you have checked the purchase price for 10¢ (2¢ cash of MISS BRECK Hair Spray, 8 oz. or 12 oz., or one (1) can MISS BRECK plus one (1) bottle MISS BRECK Shampoo. New York 11024 (allow 3 weeks for delivery)

MISS BRECK Savings Bonanza, P.O. Box 6071
Great Neck, New York 11024 (allow 3 weeks for delivery)

You will receive coupons for the following products:

- MISS BRECK® Hair Spray—50¢
- BRECK® Shampoo—50¢
- LADY'S CHOICE® Hair Conditioner—50¢
- STREETSTARS® Hair Cream—50¢
- OLD SPICE® After Shave Lotion—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Conditioner—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Cream—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Spray—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Conditioner—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Cream—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Spray—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Conditioner—50¢
- OLD SPICE® Hair Cream—50¢

Use one of these coupons plus your name!

SAVE 25¢ on BRECK® SHAMPOO
ANY SIZE EXCEPT 3.5 OZ.

SAVE 25¢
WHEN YOU BUY 1 CAN OF MISS BRECK® HAIR SPRAY

SAVE 50¢
WHEN YOU BUY 2 CANS OF MISS BRECK® HAIR SPRAY

MAXITHINS
EXTRA WAXY SIZE

You'll love the protection and comfort!

Here's 25¢ to prove it...

Save 25¢
on any size MAXITHINS

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The New England Collectors Society - Presents
The Miniature Rose Pendant
Inspired by the World Famous Boston Rose Diamond

The New England Collectors Society has reproduced a beautiful pair of diamond pendants inspired by the \$30 million dollar Premier Rose Diamond.

Mr. Dealer: The Miniature Rose Pendant is a natural oval cut gem with a brilliant cut. The pendant is made of 14K gold and is set with a brilliant cut diamond. The pendant is a beautiful gift for any occasion.

The Miniature Rose Pendant

These items are made for the Miniature Rose Pendant. It is a beautiful gift for any occasion.

SAVE on Two Great Tastes!
Only 1 Calorie

PEPSI LIGHT

diet pepsi ONE CALORIE

SAVE 25¢
on any one multipack of cans or bottles or a 2 liter bottle of Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light

ORDER FORM
Announcing The First...
BEATRIX POTTER Spoon

Please refer to the Spoon for the name of the Spoon. Each Spoon is individually numbered and not available in individual stores. There is no cash value in this Spoon.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____

Mail To:
New England Collectors Society
Green's Farm Station
Green's Farm, CT 06436
C.T. members add \$1.25 sales tax. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Announcing The First... BEATRIX POTTER Spoon
Created in Danverscine by REED & BARTON

Each spoon covered spoon is registered trademark of the New England Collectors Society by Reed & Barton. The Spoon is a beautiful gift for any occasion.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE 10¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY OF Campbell's BEANS

COUPON EXPIRES 1/31/83

\$1.25 SAYS SUPERMAN TASTES BETTER THAN YOUR PEANUT BUTTER.

Take this coupon to your grocer and you've already won 25¢ off a jar of rich, creamy SUPERMAN® Peanut Butter. Then bring home SUPERMAN Peanut Butter and compare it to your brand.

If you prefer SUPERMAN Peanut Butter, send us the label with your name and address and we'll send you coupons worth a total of \$1.00 off your next two jars.

If you'd rather stick with your brand, mail us the SUPERMAN label, marked with a "No" on the back, and we'll give you 50¢. Just for asking the best!

SUPERMAN Peanut Butter's strength is its great taste. We're betting on it.

Its strength is its great taste.

Good on any Easy-Off Oven Cleaner Product

EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER
Makes Oven Cleaning Fast and Easy!

2 FREE CANS OF CHEF BOYARDEE®

ACT FAST...30 Day Limited Offer!

SAVE 25¢
ON ANY SIZE JAR OF NEW SUPERMAN® PEANUT BUTTER.

TIME IS MONEY REFUND OFFER

ACT FAST...30 Day Limited Offer!

SAVE OVER \$

SAVE 35¢
on your next purchase of any size DINKY DONUTS.

Dinky Donuts and **Waffles**

on these great-tasting cereals from Ralston

SAVE 35¢
on your next purchase of any size WAFFELOS.

2 FREE CANS OF CHEF BOYARDEE®

ACT FAST...30 Day Limited Offer!

SAVE 35¢
on your next purchase of any size COOKIE-CRISP.

TIME IS MONEY REFUND OFFER

ACT FAST...30 Day Limited Offer!

SAVE 10¢
on any variety of Chef Boy-a-see 15 oz. Canned Pasta

19 JAN 19

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

Mitchelson lobbies for uniform divorce laws



Marvin Mitchelson and Soraya Khahoggi

Motorists driving across America need not worry about speeding tickets on highways if they drive at 55 miles an hour. That's because the speed limit doesn't change from state to state. But if you want a divorce, it's common practice to shop around for the best possible court.

In the United States, says Marvin Mitchelson, Hollywood's famed divorce lawyer who represented Michelle Triola in the original palimony suit against actor Lee Marvin, the legal battles of wealthy couples begin with a serious game called forum-shopping. "The idea is to find the best forum for your divorce, depending on which side you're on," said Mitchelson.

Mitchelson did considerable forum shopping himself when he represented Soraya Khahoggi in one of the world's biggest divorce cases. She asked for \$2.5 billion, half of the wealth of her Arab arms dealer husband, Adams Khahoggi. Soraya tried to get the case argued in California, because of its community property laws, and her husband fought

to have the case argued in London, where her reputation had been tarnished by the British press.

Said Mitchelson, "We have reached the point where America now needs a uniform divorce act. Some 45 states have adopted a uniform child custody jurisdiction act to avoid jurisdictional disputes and promote court cooperation. There is also a uniform law for enforcement of child support.

"With the divorce rate so high, couples should know that each state will grant a divorce and property settlement under the same rules. Then lawyers won't go forum-shopping, trying to take a case to another state where their clients can get a better deal."

One divorce law across the land would also make divorces and property distribution more simple and speedy, said Mitchelson, who became a millionaire by winning big settlements for ex-wives of movie stars. "A speedy divorce should be like a speedy trial, something that all Americans, regardless of how rich or poor they are, should be entitled to."

Tyrone Power's son never knew dad

He never knew his father, actor Tyrone Power, who died of a massive heart attack in Madrid, Spain, on Nov. 15, 1958. He was born two months later.

But Tyrone Power 4th, at 23—after majoring in theater at Pomona College in California and studying for two years at the famed Neighborhood Playhouse in New York—is ready to follow in his dad's footsteps.

"I really didn't decide to be an actor until the middle of my college career," young Power told People Exclusive in his first major interview. "I guess going to a small school helped. I was in and out of productions and enjoyed them very much."

Following graduation, Power and a friend packed a car and headed East. "It took us five days," he said. "But it wasn't easy. The car broke down in the middle of the night while we were driving through Colorado. I had a 101-degree fever, but the two of us had to push the car a quarter of a mile up a hill."

Bearing a remarkable resemblance to his dad, Power has been making the rounds of casting agents and casting calls, hoping to land a stage part.

"I've studied my dad's films and, yes, it's sort of hard to figure out from them what he was like off camera. It's eerie, though. Sometimes I'd come home late at night and turn on the TV, and there he'd be. We look alike, and many of our mannerisms are similar—the way we respond to things."

Power, the son of Senator's third wife, Della Minardos, has never seen his half-brother Tyrone and Rosina, whose mom was Linda Christman.

Loretta Young blasts TV today

When Loretta Young spun so elegantly into millions of American homes in the 1950s, she wanted to "bring some wholesome television to viewers."

She was warned that her brand of television would last about a month. The show lasted nine years.

Now, however, the Academy Award-winning superstar is concerned that the quality of today's TV fare is nothing short of junk. And she's urging parents to "do something about it."

"If you yell loud enough and hard enough you get results," Young told People Exclusive in a rare interview. "Am I worried about television? Oh, my Lord, yes! Otherwise I think I'd still be on TV."

"I think that mothers of small children have to speak out. Parents have to go to the source to complain. That means the networks. If they don't respond, then go to the sponsors. If they don't respond, then, by golly, go to the government, because something has to be done to stop this."

As gorgeous as when she was the queen of Hollywood, starting with such leading men as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Alan Ladd, Loretta is a deeply religious woman who is heavily involved with Morality in Media.

"I once lost a sponsor because of my convictions," she explained, "and I was called Miss Goodie Two-Shoes and the Prude of All Seasons. But none of that bothered me because I believed in what I was doing."

"We were not in it to be arbiters of taste, but when you're going into peoples' homes you have an obligation to be honest and give them the best. I never let my sponsors dictate situations which I thought were in bad taste."

Young's daughter, Judy Lewis Tinsley, is also in television. She produced the soap opera "Texas." But Loretta doubts that she will return to TV or the movies. "Oh, if something extraordinary comes along, of course I will consider it. I'm being sent scripts all the time. But thank God, I don't have to. I'm very blessed."

Loretta Young: Lovely as ever

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Senior news

Center has list of young shovelers

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

By Joe Diminico
Senior Center Activities Specialist

As you are aware of now, winter has finally arrived and has greeted us with a 12-inch snowfall. Seniors are reminded of all the risks that go with shoveling snow. We at the center, keeping this in mind, have a list of Manchester students who will provide this service for a small fee. Please feel free to stop by the center and pick up the list. Remember, snow shoveling can be dangerous. Think of your health first.

Two exciting day trips have been planned for your pleasure, the first to take place on Feb. 18. We will travel to the Wright's Farm Restaurant in Rhode Island for an all you can eat chicken dinner. Then we will proceed to Massachusetts to visit Spag's. The cost is \$13. Sign-up will be on Feb. 4 at 9:00 a.m. Seats are on a first-come basis. Please do not ask that your reservation be taken before this time.

The second trip will be March 16 in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The seniors will travel to Plantville for a party at the Aqua-Turf Club. Entertainment, dancing, prizes and a delicious meal is planned for the day. The cost is \$17 per person. Sign-up will be on Feb. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

DON'T FORGET that this Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. will be the start of rehearsals for our 10th variety show entitled "Let's Do It Again." Under the direction of Marge and Roger Negro, the show will encompass our past nine variety shows and I'm sure it will be our best show of all. Newcomers are welcomed. Please don't be bashful. Just a reminder that our variety show is our biggest fundraiser with all the proceeds going to our meals program.

Here is what we have lined up for our spring semester craft classes. Starting on Jan. 31 we will be starting our ceramics class. The class will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Individuals wishing to participate are reminded to sign up in the front office.

On Feb. 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. our oil painting class will begin. This semester's instructor will be a familiar face by the name of Kay Hendrickson. Beginners as well as advanced artists are welcomed. If interested, please sign up in the front office.

Also, starting on Feb. 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. we will be having our macramé class. This semester's instructor will again be Bernice Colbath. Since this class is a repeat of last semester, individuals that were on the waiting list from the last semester, will be given preference as well as individuals who did not participate. The class will be limited to 10 persons.

On Feb. 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. our ever-popular crewel class under the direction of Rosemary Cornelius will begin. If interested, please sign up in the front office.

Lastly, our popular basketweaving class will begin under the direction of Woody Palumbo. Since there is a class size limit, individuals who have never had the opportunity to partake will give preference. If interested, please sign up in the front office.

Our photography club, a program that we have talked about in the past, looks like it will become a reality in the not-too-distant future. We are in the process of laying out our darkroom as well as purchasing extra equipment.

Camera buffs with ideas on extra equipment are urged to contact me at the center.

I have a bet with a friend that Olivia Newton-John lives in Malibu, Calif., and became a citizen of the United States a few years back. Can you settle this—S.K.R., Greensburg, Pa.

Collect half of the money. Olivia does live in Malibu, but she holds British citizenship as a permanent resident of the United States. However, she has applied for American citizenship, and that's still pending.

Some of my favorite movies are those featuring Joel McCrea. Can you tell me if he's still alive?—S.M., Omaha, Neb.

Very much so. At 76, McCrea enjoys living the life of a gentleman rancher in California. He runs two ranches—a 200-acre spread in Ventura and a 3,000-acre spot in San Luis Obispo. He rides every day. McCrea and his wife, Frances Dee, also enjoy visiting with their five grandchildren.

A friend insists that Jack Kelly, of the "Maverick" series, is the brother of the late Grace Kelly. Is this true?—M.B., Cleveland, Ohio.

No, they're two different Kellys. Grace Kelly's brother is named Jack, though. He runs the family construction empire in Philadelphia.

People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

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Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema — with Hester Street 7:30
Lifboat 7:30 with Under Fitzcarrald (PG) 6:45
Capricorn 9:20 — Barbara (PG) 9:40 — Barbarosa (PG) 9:40
Cinema City — The 7:20, 9:20
Verdict (R) 7:30 — Cinestudio — The Poor Richards — E.T.

Menus

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 24 through 28:
Monday: Chili dog, baked stuffed potato, fruit crisp.
Tuesday: Sliced turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn niblets, jeweled jelly.
Wednesday: Fish and chips in a basket, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake.
Thursday: Beef and gravy over rice, peas, pistachio pudding.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, dressing, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Jan. 24 through 28:
Monday: Mile-long hot dog, baked beans, corn on the cob, canned fruit.
Tuesday: Homestead soup, grilled chicken sandwich, french fries, pickles, pickling with topping.
Wednesday: Calzone, tossed salad, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Chicken patty on roll, lettuce and tomato, french fries, mixed vegetables, french cake.
Friday: Pizza or hot dog, salad, fruit juice bar. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM

The following lunches will be served in the RHAM Junior and senior high schools in Hebron the week of Jan. 24 through 28:
Monday: Veal parmesan, shells and sauce, garlic roll, green beans, strawberry whip.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, seasoned rice, peas, applesauce and cookie.
Wednesday: Juice, arizer, corn

NOTICE

The reception for the Art Show of Heion College of Hebron, postponed by the snowstorm, will be held Sunday, January 23rd from 2:43:00 P.M. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Ct.

Sponsored by Manchester Fine Arts Council.

DDs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

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Call Sue 643-9832

Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 22

Join us for the best in barbershop harmony with the
BOSTON COMMON
ACME MUSIC COMPANY
RIVER CITY ALLSTARS
CENTER STAGE
and MANCHESTER'S SILK CITY CHORUS

2 p.m.
Manchester High School
East Middle Turnpike
All seats: \$6 donation; Seniors \$4
Tickets: Gerry Richmann, 396 Wickham Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. (203) 633-1888



DOUBLE COUPONS

Reduce Manufacturer's Coupons for Double Their Value. Offer Expires Jan. 22, 1983. See Store for Details.

A&P Super Coupon Chicken of the Sea Tuna CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER 59¢	A&P Super Coupon Maxwell House Coffee INSTANT 36¢	A&P Super Coupon Light 'N Lively Ice Milk SEAL-TEST 99¢	
The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices Beef Rib Eyes BEEF RIB-BONELESS WHOLE 10-12 LBS. 3.99 lb. Halves 4.19 lb.	FRESH U.S.D.A. INSP. Whole Fryers lb. 44¢ (Quartered or Split—49¢ lb.)	London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER OR 1.99 lb.	
Box-O-Chicken 49¢ FRESH-FRYERS-CUT UP Roasting Chickens 3/4-4 lbs. 52¢ FRESH Chicken Breasts 1.29 FRESH Perdue Chicken Breasts 1.39 A&P Meat Franks 1.29	Minute Maid Orange Juice REGULAR OR WITH PULP 89¢ 12-oz. can	Sunkist Navel Oranges CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY SEEDLESS 8 for \$1	
Frozen Specials Bagels Forever 2 for \$1 A&P Shoestring Potatoes 1.19 A&P French Fries 1.89 FRENCH BREAD PIZZA 1.69 ASSORTED VARIETIES Stouffer's Crepes 1.49 Stouffer's Crepes 1.89	Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 89¢ COMPLETE DINNERS-ASSORTED VARIETIES Mullers Shaples & Sizes NEW! 59¢	THE FARM For Freshness & Savings McIntosh Apples 99¢ Nectarines 99¢ Temple Oranges 6 for \$1 Baking Potatoes 15 lb. 1.88 Yellow Onions 5 lb. 88¢ FRESH MUSHROOMS 88¢ Large Tomatoes 59¢	
Breyer's Yogurt 39¢ NuForm Cottage Cheese 1.39 Seatest Sour Cream 89¢ Kraft Velveta 1.89 Grated Romano Cheese 89¢ Grated Parmesan Cheese 89¢	Imperial Margarine QUARTERS 2 for \$1	DELI SHOP Cooked Ham 2.59 Cooked Turkey Breast 2.99 Cooked Salami 1.79 American Cheese 2.29 Potato Salad 59¢	
Listerine Mouthwash 2.49 Aqua-fresh Toothpaste 1.29 Noxzema Skin Cream 1.39 Gasline Anti-Freeze 2.89	St. Ives Shampoo & Conditioner TWIN PACK 2.269	Instant Eight O'Clock Coffee 2.99 Eight O'Clock Coffee 5.97 High Point Coffee 3.99 Sanka Coffee 3.49 Brim Coffee 1.19 Log Cabin Syrup 1.19 Fresh Start 5.99 Air Freshener 1.49 Mop N' Goo Floor Wax 1.39 Palmolive Dish Detergent 2.39 Fiesta Deodorant Soap 3.99 Kleenex Softique Facials 7.99 Handi Wrap 1.69 A&P Diapers 5.29 Lysol Spray 2.69 Huggies Diapers 2.99	Imperial Margarine 2 for \$1 Campbells Soup 4 for \$1 Wise Potato Chips 99¢ Frito Lay Variety Snacks 1.59

GALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

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East meets West in curry

Continued from page 13
reserved pear syrup with all ingredients. Cook over low heat 30 minutes or until slightly thickened; stir occasionally. Makes two cups.

Sunny Pear Salad

2 cans (16 ounces each) or 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
1 orange, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup each thinly sliced red onion rings and green pepper rings
Coriander Dressing (recipe below)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander (optional)
Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup syrup for use in Coriander Dressing. Halve each orange slice. Gently toss all ingredients except fresh coriander. Refrigerate at least one hour. Garnish with coriander before serving. Makes six to eight servings.
Coriander Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup each oil, white wine vinegar and reserved pear syrup, 1 tablespoon lime juice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon each ground coriander, grated lime peel and bottled hot pepper sauce; mix well. Makes about 3/4 cups.

Cocoa Streusel Bundt Cake

Walnut Streusel (recipe below)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup cocoa
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk*
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
Prepare walnut streusel; set aside. Cream butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy; blend in sour cream. Stir baking soda into buttermilk or sour milk. Combine flour, cocoa and salt; add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Spoon 1/2 mixture into generously greased and floured 10- or 12-cup Bundt pan; pour in one-half cake batter.

Evenly sprinkle remaining streusel on top of batter. Top with remaining cake batter. Bake at 350 degree in middle of oven for 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cook in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely. At serving time, garnish with sweetened whipped cream or topping and large walnut pieces. About 10 to 12 servings.

Walnut Streusel: Combine 1/4 cup packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup all-purpose flour, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt in small mixing bowl. With pastry blender cut in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Stir in 1 cup walnuts, finely chopped.
*To sour milk: Use 1 tablespoon vinegar plus milk to equal 1 cup.

Walnut Cocoa Cream

1/2 cup granulated sugar, divided
1/2 cup cocoa
2 envelopes (1 tablespoon each) unflavored gelatin
1-1/4 cup milk, divided
4 large eggs, separated
1/2 cup cream de cacao
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup toasted walnuts* finely chopped
Walnuts for decoration
In top of double boiler, mix together 1/2 cup of the sugar, cocoa, gelatin and 1 cup of the milk. Set over boiling water; heat to scalding, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites with remaining 1/4 cup milk; stir into the hot mixture. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened, three or four minutes longer. Remove from heat; stir in cream de cacao. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg yolks with salt to soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar.
With same beater, beat cream to soft peaks. Fold egg whites and cream into thickened gelatin. Fold in walnuts. Turn into oiled eight-cup mold; chill firm. At serving time, unmold and decorate top with large walnut pieces or with chopped walnuts. Makes about 10 servings.

*Toasted walnuts: Drop walnut kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil for three minutes; drain well. Spread kernels evenly in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degree, stirring often, for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

What should a woman do when her car breaks down?

DEAR ABBY: You could help a lot of females if you'd answer this question: What does a girl (or woman) do if her car breaks down on the highway and she is alone at night? My mom says I should sit in the car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked, and wait for a police car to stop. But a friend of mine said I should get out of the car and hide while waiting for the police to come by because if a potential attacker should find you, locked doors and windows would not prevent him from carrying out his intentions. Another friend told me I should try to find down someone for help, but how long can you wait out in the open in the winter? I'm an attractive 19-year-old woman who lives in a small Midwestern town. Many friends live in adjacent towns. I am alone on the highway quite a lot at night, and my mom is worried.

I'm really puzzled. What's the safest thing to do should I have car trouble alone at night on a highway?
*Toasted walnuts: Drop walnut kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil for three minutes; drain well. Spread kernels evenly in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degree, stirring often, for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

and the doors locked, and wait for a police car to stop. But a friend of mine said I should get out of the car and hide while waiting for the police to come by because if a potential attacker should find you, locked doors and windows would not prevent him from carrying out his intentions. Another friend told me I should try to find down someone for help, but how long can you wait out in the open in the winter? I'm an attractive 19-year-old woman who lives in a small Midwestern town. Many friends live in adjacent towns. I am alone on the highway quite a lot at night, and my mom is worried.

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The spicier the better

Continued from page 13

Mix water gradually to flour to make a dough pliable. Divide the dough into six small pieces and shape them like a small nut. Roll each into a rolling pin to make a 6-inch circle. Put a frying pan on the stove and heat it for two or three minutes. Put the rounds in the pan and when the top sides show little bubbles, turn them over. When that side is cooked, remove the pan from the stove and put the chopati on a balloon remove it and spread butter on it. Keep in a closed container so it stays warm.

pan and heat it. When oil is hot put the onion, tomato and garlic in the pan and saute until brown. Add the chick peas and salt to taste. When each well mixed, add a half-cup of water and when the top sides show little bubbles, turn them over. When that side is cooked, remove the pan from the stove and put the chopati on a balloon remove it and spread butter on it. Keep in a closed container so it stays warm.

Chiken curry
8 pieces of chicken (any parts) (cut and cleaned)
1 large onion
2 large cloves of garlic (grated)
4 tablespoons yogurt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon turmeric powder
3 tablespoons cooking oil
Mix all ingredients together with about an hour or two. Put the cooking oil in a deep pan and heat the oil. Put the chicken mixture in the pan and keep mixing it with a large spoon and then add 1/2 cup water and mix again. Cover the pan and cook on medium heat for 15 or 20 minutes. Makes four servings.

Gobi
1 head cauliflower
1 medium onion
2 medium red tomatoes
2 or 3 potatoes
Cut cauliflower and potatoes into bite-size pieces. Cook in oil the same as the chana. When all cooked sprinkle garammasala on top.

Now you know
In 1981 Wyoming had more than twice as many sheep - 1.1 million - as people - 492,000.

SPRING-SUMMER BRIDAL SHOW

Presented by SAMUEL LTD. *Bride & Formal* OF VERNON

Exhibitors
STELCAR STUDIOS PHOTOGRAPHY of East Hartford
CLIFFS COUNTRY KITCHEN CATERERS of Vernon
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FANTASY INVITATIONS of Tolland
ARGOSY TRAVEL of Vernon

Free Admission
Doors Open 12 Noon

Sunday Afternoon January 23rd 1983
At
The Colony, Rt. 83, Vernon
Call for reservations 871-9739 or 872-8085

About Town

Club meeting

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight at 7 in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are invited to come at 7:45 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins.

Talk slated

Esther Rubin will speak on "Love and Sex through Stages of Human Development" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The program is open to the public. For more information call 646-0711.

Teen night

There will be a teen night at Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. The "Boyzies," a disc jockey team, will play popular music. The admission charge is \$1. For more information call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Selling items you no longer need or use is profitable to both buyer and seller.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for years, but there's something that mildly irritates me. What's the virtue of "I'll call him Joe" or whatever name they submit? I find this and "not his real name" equally distracting. He wants me to go away for a weekend with him so he can see how I measure up. He wants to "grade" me on my sensitivity, endurance, responsiveness, willingness to explore, etc. He is by far the most attractive man I have ever met, and I would very much like to be his wife, but this "trial weekend" he suggests turns me off. I have not had sex with him, and although I am not a virgin - a fact he knows because I was completely honest with him - I do not want to be graded like a student. How can I let him know how I feel without losing him entirely?

DEAR ABBY: I have started dating an older man (I am 22). He has been married twice and says he wants to marry me. I'm really puzzled. What's the safest thing to do should I have car trouble alone at night on a highway?
*Toasted walnuts: Drop walnut kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil for three minutes; drain well. Spread kernels evenly in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degree, stirring often, for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU

Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can red-empt for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly way to help you get answers about town, goods and services. All free to you.

Sirjo's Cleaning Service

"THE SERVICE THAT REALLY SHOWS WE CARE"

Home • Condos • Apt. Offices
Every room cleaned immaculate. Walls washed. Draps & furniture vacuumed. Kitchens & baths scrubbed clean. Carpets vacuumed in every corner. Furniture moved every other week.

FREE ESTIMATES 643-1461 646-8270

Bogner

SPECIALS GOOD JAN. 17TH THRU JAN. 22nd

FRESH WINEBAST CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.99 5-6 LBS. LOTS

WHOLE COMMERCIAL TENDERLOINS 5-7 LBS. \$2.69 PER LB.

LEAN WESTERN PORK LOINS 13-14 LBS. \$1.39 PER LB.

LEAN 12-14 LBS. BEEF STEW \$1.99 PER LB.

CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN LBS. \$2.14 PER LB. 10-12 LBS. LOTS \$1.99 PER LB.

NEW YORK SIRLOIN STRIPS \$2.79 PER LB.

LEAN WESTERN PORK LOINS 13-14 LBS. \$1.39 PER LB.

LEAN 12-14 LBS. BEEF STEW \$1.99 PER LB.

Manchester packing company inc. 646-5000

Quality comes First at Bogner

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
January 20th - 22nd

LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LB. LOTS \$1.19 PER LB.

LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES 10 LB. LOTS \$1.39 PER LB.

LEAN, HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5 LB. LOTS \$1.59 PER LB. \$1.29 PER LB.

BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE \$1.29 PER LB.

Quality comes First at Bogner

We accept Food Stamps, MasterCharge, Visa

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News
- 6:30 P.M. - The Company
- 7:00 P.M. - Happy Days Again
- 7:30 P.M. - All in the Family
- 8:00 P.M. - Sports Tonight
- 8:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati
- 9:00 P.M. - The Mary Show
- 9:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show
- 10:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show
- 10:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show
- 11:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show
- 11:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show
- 12:00 A.M. - The Tonight Show

Wednesday

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11:00 P.M. - The Tonight Show
11:30 P.M. - The Tonight Show
12:00 A.M. - The Tonight Show

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Finessed by finesses

he led his jack of clubs and let it ride for a finesse. East took his king and led back the 10 to dummy's queen. South could discard one of his diamonds on the ace of hearts, but still had to go and with whom you would like to play.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 20, 1983
More travel for pleasurable purposes than in the past is likely for you this coming year. Now is the time to begin to plan your year. You would like to go and with whom you would like to play.

ACROSS 68 Wily

1 Parched
4 College
8 Fictitious
12 Payable
13 Information agency (abbr.)
14 Nile queen, for short
15 Entire
16 Barks
17 Nucleus
20 Take a meal
21 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)
22 Gun an
23 To
24 Comedian
25 Hare
30 Clothing fabric
31 Cornery
32 Well-known
37 One (Ger.)
38 Seasonal
40 Intersection sign
42 Lance (abbr.)
43 On the move
44 Mode of transport
47 Of the (Sp.)
48 Tree
49 Amphibian (pl.)
53 Diving bird
54 To
55 Inland
59 Single
62 Of God (Lat.)
63 Biblical
64 Cross
65 Inscription
66 Lion's head
66 Weather bureau (abbr.)
67 Singer Martin

DOWN
1 Normandy
2 Invasion day
3 Precip
4 Kindergarten
5 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
6 Nurse's assistant
7 Oriental
8 Friend
9 Jumbled
10 Inert gas
11 Long time
12 Egyptian sun
13 36
14 Legendary hero
15 75 cent
16 44 Upbeave
17 Livly dance
18 56 Muscular
19 80 Exclamation
20 Ridge of sand
21 51 Baseballer
22 28 Facts
23 52 Christ's hole
24 32 Onetime only
25 33 Regard
26 34 Castle (arch.)
27 35 Pot cover
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Announcements, Financial. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Education, Real Estate.

- MISC. SERVICES: Heating-Plumbing, Moving-Trucking, Automobile, etc.

- RENTALS: Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, etc.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.25 per day. PER WORD: 1 DAY...15c, 3 DAYS...14c, 6 DAYS...13c, 26 DAYS...12c.

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Income Tax Service, Army National Guard, and other community services.

FREE COLLEGE TUITION, \$13,000 SALARY, \$2,000 BONUS.

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.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR with 5 years minimum experience. Interviewing 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc.

REPAIRING BILLS are coming in and savings need replenishing. We have several openings in our telephone sales program.

EXPERIENCED Clerk Typist wanted full time immediately. Excellent typing skills required.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: "LPO CXBJ LKXRV LPGL EGBQE BE AMCW LPO QKMOGKMFQJ VE VLE VXA0AVV0XFJ." - OKROX

NON-WORKING Mom with one child will watch another, two years or up to 649-4281.

GROUP 1 REALTORS logo and contact information.

HELP WANTED: BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Own transportation. Verplanck School area. 649-8655.

NEED EXTRA MONEY: then Olan Mills is for you. Part time telephone sales day or night. Contact Nancy, 646-5798.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN: desires part time work in Manchester area. Reply Box O, c/o The Manchester Herald.

WOODLAND MANOR CONDOMINIUMS: 1/2R built 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units feature spacious rooms, separate basements, individual heat, and are fully applied.

MANCHESTER Dutch Colonial: Spacious 3 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry.

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Dutch Colonial on almost three acres of land. Small fresh water pond.

MANCHESTER - Charming 2 bedroom home with finished rec room, treed level lot and convenient to shopping and schools.

MANCHESTER - Spectacular buy! Immaculate seven room Cape featuring four bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace living room, recreation room and 2 garage.

MANCHESTER - Charming 2 bedroom home with finished rec room, treed level lot and convenient to shopping and schools.

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Dutch Colonial on almost three acres of land. Small fresh water pond.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING: Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured.

INTERIOR PAINTING: over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discount. 643-6980.

BUILDING CONTRACTING: LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES: We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

FARRAND REMODELING: Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs.

SKAPARAS HOME REMODELING: All types of additions, interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

ROBERT E. JARVIS Remodeling: Specialist. Interior and exterior renovating, complete woodwork, additions, garages, roofing and siding.

DESIGN KITCHENS BY J.P. Lewis Cabinets: complete woodwork, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 3 varieties of hardwood and veneers.

MANCHESTER - Charming 2 bedroom home with finished rec room, treed level lot and convenient to shopping and schools.

MANCHESTER - Spectacular buy! Immaculate seven room Cape featuring four bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace living room, recreation room and 2 garage.

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Dutch Colonial on almost three acres of land. Small fresh water pond.

MAZDA RX7's & ALL NEW 626's HERE NOW FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE TRUCK CLEARANCE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW ARRIVALS PICK UP A GREAT DEAL NOW!

DELUXE SHORT BED \$16,295. YOUR CHOICE PICK UPS.

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5133

NEW YEAR! NEW LOW PRICES! PRICES REDUCED! OUT THEY GO!

82 CADILLAC \$12,995, 79 FIREBIRD \$6,395, 81 PONTIAC \$7,695, 81 DATSUN \$7,695, 81 OLDS \$7,195, 81 DATSUN \$4,795, 80 MAZDA \$7,995, 80 COUGAR \$6,295, 80 MAZDA \$4,695, 80 CHEV. \$4,695, 80 PONTIAC \$5,995, 79 LINCOLN \$8,995, 79 OLDS \$5,895, 79 CADILLAC \$7,695.

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