

BUSINESS

Two-earner couples eligible for new deduction

(This is the first of a 12-part series on saving in 1982 and 1983 taxes.)
 In this series of 12 "How To Save on Your 1982 and 1983 Taxes - Now," I will alert you to the key tax law changes that will save you money, time, trouble and heartbreak as you prepare your tax return for 1982 and get set to prepare your tax return for 1983 as well. I will warn you about the drastic changes that affect all taxpayers right now, but which millions of you are unaware have even occurred.
 What makes this series unique among income tax reports is that since April 15, 1982, my sources have been digging out obscure court decisions, Treasury rulings and tax regulations that the Treasury would prefer not to have publicized because they are unfavorable to the Treasury's own opinions. Yet the decisions, rulings and regulations can translate into hundreds - if not thousands - of dollars in savings to you.
 I am not hesitant to go on record as guaranteeing you will find tax hints in these columns that will be of great value to you. This is early in the year to read guidelines on filing out your 1982 tax return, but no matter when you plan to turn in the tax, click and save these columns! Have them at your elbow to help when you need them.
 A NEW DEDUCTION is now allowed on 1982 returns



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

For two-earner couples as a means of easing the marriage penalty. The marriage penalty refers to the fact that a married couple with two earners could, depending on the earnings of each, pay more in taxes married than they would if they were both single. But the new deduction is allowed regardless of whether, in your particular circumstances, there was or was not a marriage penalty. You might well end up with a tax bonus.
 As you might suspect, the IRS has come up with still another schedule for you to attach to Form 1040. This is labeled Schedule W (for wife). "Deduction for a Married Couple When Both Work." It's a relatively simple half-page schedule on which you show the earned income of each spouse. The amount of unearned income is immaterial, and there is no relief from a marriage penalty resulting from unearned income.
 In computing the earned income of each spouse, community property laws are disregarded and so are other rules limiting earned income to 50 percent of certain compensation from a trade or business, etc.
 The deduction is computed as 5 percent of the lower-paid spouse's "Qualified Earned Income," but not more than \$30,000. The resulting deduction is

will be 5 percent of \$25,000, or \$1,250. In '83, the percentage goes to 10; the maximum to \$3,000.
 The two-earner deduction can be taken whether you file on Form 1040 or Form 1040A. On Form 1040, this new deduction is listed as an "adjustment to income," and entered on page 1, line 29, before arriving at adjusted gross income. You can take it even if you use the standard deduction. If you file on Form 1040A, you deduct it on line 11.
 THE DEDUCTION only applies to earned income of each spouse. The amount of unearned income is immaterial, and there is no relief from a marriage penalty resulting from unearned income.
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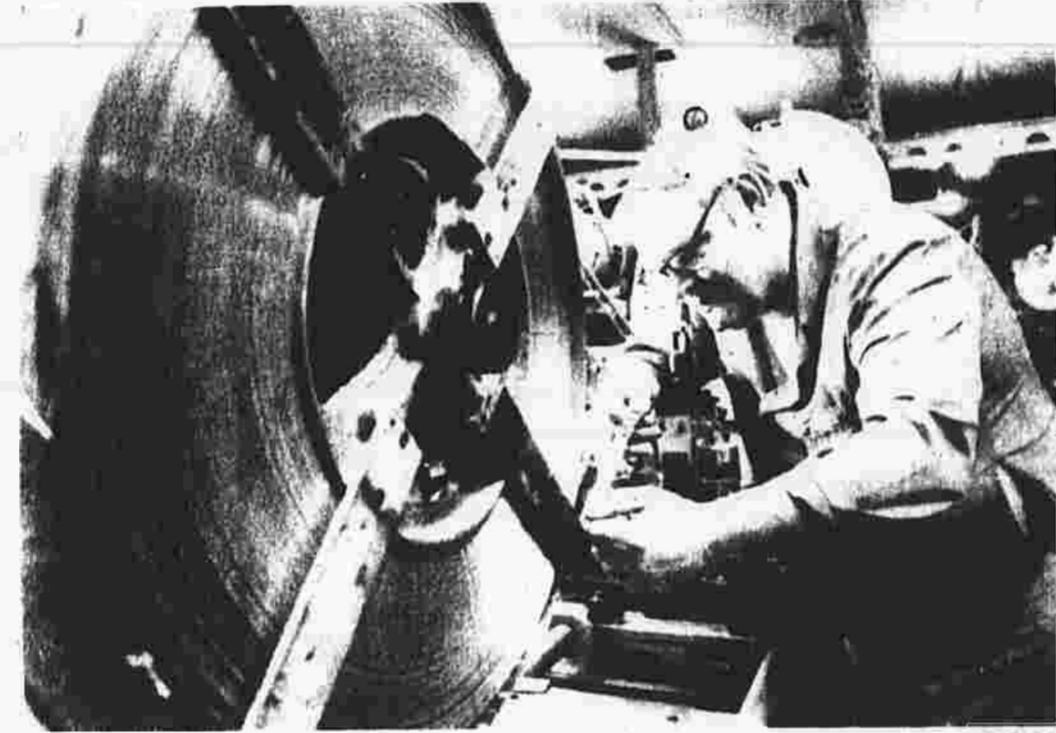
carried over to line 29, page 1, Form 1040.
 DON'T OVERLOOK this "found" tax saver!
 Any couple with earnings by each, no matter how small or large, has a 5 percent deduction available for the lower-paid person's earnings when you file your 1982 return.
 Having a spouse who earns some money during 1983 will let the couple not only take advantage of the new 10 percent marriage penalty deduction, but also will enable them to deduct up to \$2,000 for a contribution to his or her IRA.
 Thus, if you or your spouse manages to earn \$2,000 from a part-time operation, the entire \$2,000 can be received tax-deferred if \$2,000 is invested in an IRA. In addition, a deduction for the "marriage penalty" of \$200 will be available to cut your '83 tax when you file in 1984.
 Next: IRA and Keogh Plan Rules More Liberal
 ("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Cruises with themes hits with the wealthiest people

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Fred Mayer was new in the travel business, his banker grandfather asked him, "When are you going to stop working too hard and start making some money?"
 This brought Mayer up short. He had given up medical school when he landed a summer job with a travel agency in Paris and thought it was a great fun. "But I soon realized," he said, "that medicine and the travel business have one thing in common: you've got to be a workaholic to succeed in either."
 However, his grandfather set him to thinking. He was in the wholesale travel business for Exprinter, an outfit that has 45 offices around the world. Wholesale travel firms provide tour packages or plans of packages to retail travel agents.
 He decided his grandfather was right. He was never going to make

more than a bare living out of travel unless he did something innovative. He decided to create only cruises for groups of passengers with special interests and spend lavishly to satisfy these interests.
 SINCE HE WAS a devotee of the opera and the symphony, he decided to launch his program with a music cruise and sought the help of the noted impresario Sol Hurok. He engaged 15 pop and classical artists, including the famous operatic tenor, Jan Peerce. The first music cruise was a huge success. That was 11 years ago.
 Since then Mayer has taken the Los Angeles Philharmonic with conductor Zubin Mehta, the Israeli Philharmonic and other famous orchestras as the prize attractions on cruises. To do this, he had to arrange contracts ashore in cities such as Rome, Palma and Barcel-

ona because there's no room in a ship for such a big orchestra to play. For shipboard concerts the orchestra had to be trimmed drastically.
 From classical music cruises he branched out into jazz cruises, theater cruises, dance voyages, cinema cruises, painting trips, educational journeys and one popular cruise to Bordeaux and other great wine growing areas of western and southern Europe. He engaged Alexis Lichine, probably the world's most widely known vintage expert, to accompany the wine cruises and lecture to the passengers.
 Mayer and Exprinter now pack age about 27 of these special appeal cruises each year and they have turned the American Exprinter company, which Mayer heads, "into the kind of real money-making venture my grandfather had in mind."



Working the widget

This film-like reel actually is stainless steel being checked for quality on the new widget production line of the Gillette Safety Razor Division plant in Boston. The widget, a handy scraping and cutting tool that uses single-edge blades cut from the steel, is the plant's newest product. Some 30,000 widget blades are contained in one of these cylinders.

State heating oil sales off 30%

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cash-on-delivery practices combined with warmer-than-average temperatures and energy conservation efforts have resulted in heating oil sales being off by 30 percent statewide.
 While the price of heating oil averages \$1.24 a gallon across Connecticut, several small dealers are offering the fuel for \$1.04 to \$1.12 a gallon to customers willing to accept 100 gallons or more and pay for it on delivery.
 The cash-on-delivery practice is

the major reason behind low oil prices and reduced profits for a majority of the dealers.
 The practice produces "low overhead" and enables the dealers to offer bargain prices, said Charles Isenberg, executive vice president of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association, a trade group of 350 independent, family-owned dealerships.
 "You could call this the heating season that wasn't," Isenberg said.

He said fuel oil sales are off 30 percent statewide because of warmer-than-average temperatures combined with energy conservation efforts.
 The same option is not available to larger companies, with truck fleets, large payrolls and fringe benefits and storage areas to maintain.
 For example, Randall Oil Co. of West Haven is offering 150-gallon deliveries at \$1.04 a gallon and \$1.06 for 100 gallons.

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Manchester Herald

Penney ending service
 By Raymond T. DeMeo
 Herald Reporter

J.C. Penney Co. will close its product service center in the Manchester Industrial Park, along with 82 other service centers across the country, as a result of a marketing shift that is expected to cost the company more than \$1 billion over five years.
 The Manchester center, which repairs large appliances, will close April 3, affecting 17 employees. Most have worked for Penney for five to eight years, said Paul Benyak, Penney's Enfield-based district manager.

The nation's third largest retail chain announced Monday it is dropping many "hard lines," including automotive service, large appliances, and lawn supplies to open up space for more profitable merchandise: fashion, family apparel, and furniture.
 The change will cost the company in the short-term, but officials say the loss will be more than compensated for by better long-term earnings. Penney's earnings increased in 1982 over 1981, despite a decrease in sales, thanks largely to its shift toward more fashionable, profitable merchandise, according to an industry analyst quoted in today's Wall Street Journal.

Plans call for revamping 450 large and medium-sized Penney stores, including those in the Enfield, Farmington and Meriden shopping malls.
 In the process, Penney will lay off about 8,000 workers from its automotive centers and appliance service centers. Manchester's is the only such center in the Hartford area, Benyak said.

THE CHANGE won't have any effect on Penney's giant Manchester catalog distribution center, which employs nearly 1,500 people. The products being cut at stores still will be offered in catalogs and the distribution center still will deliver them, said Dennis Radabaugh, the center's manager.

"It's a transparent merchandising strategy. There's no impact at all as far as we're concerned."
 "If we carry it now, we'll continue to carry it," Radabaugh said. The center never has carried large appliances because they aren't available through the catalog, he said.

Also unaffected will be Penney's product delivery center, employing 20, which was in charge of trucking to customers some of the phased-out goods. It won't deliver any more appliances but it still will carry goods like TVs, stereos, and furniture, Benyak said.
 Benyak said the delivery operation in the Manchester Industrial Park will move into the space to be left open by the service center shutdown.

HENRY RUSSMAN, a spokesman for Penney's New York headquarters, said "the company has arranged with appliance manufacturers, including Westinghouse and General Electric, to handle service for the heavy appliances to be eliminated from stores. It will 'provide information to customers immediately' on how they can have products repaired once the service centers close, he said.
 Benyak said the company's "number one priority" is to find jobs for the workers who will lose jobs in the shift. "We've been calling our competitors," to let them know that the employees will be available, he said.
 The Manchester center's 17 employees consist of repair technicians, secretaries and administrative personnel, he said.
 Penney will grant last-of-its-employment pay up to three months of severance pay depending on their length of service, Benyak said.



The pet gerbil "David Gilbert" died and a funeral was held for him Monday at 150 Charter Oak Street. Sherril and Bobbi Gilbert mourn over David's Gilbert digs the grave while Vicki Whitaker Marie Gilbert (center) and Bobbi Gilbert mourn over David's body.

Bush restates Reagan invitation

By Sandra Hill
 United Press International

BERLIN — Restating an offer already rejected by Moscow, Vice President George Bush extended an invitation from President Reagan to meet Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "whenever, wherever" to ban medium-range nuclear missiles.
 Bush held talks with opposition Social Democratic leader Hans-Jochen Vogel today before taking his peace offensive to the symbol of East-West conflict — the Berlin Wall.
 Vogel, candidate for chancellor in next month's national elections, has been critical of West Germany's agreement to station cruise and Pershing-2 missiles on its soil.
 But he welcomed Reagan's offer to meet Andropov.

"It is a move which may help to secure peace," Vogel said of the unexpected proposal read by Bush at a black-tie dinner for 600 guests in West Berlin late Monday in an "Open Letter to the People of Europe" from the president.
 "You can count on us to spare no effort to reach a favorable and meaningful agreement to reduce the nuclear threat," the letter said.
 "In this spirit, I have asked Vice President George Bush, in the city where East and West meet, to propose to the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov that he and I meet whenever, wherever he wants to sign an agreement banning all U.S. and Soviet land-based, medium-range missiles from the face of the earth."
 Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged the Soviets to accept the offer "with an open hand." There was no immediate response from Moscow.

Bush was to fly on to Holland later today on the second leg of his 13-day, seven-nation European mission designed to rally the NATO allies around Washington's posture toward Moscow.
 The letter was in effect a dramatic re-statement of the "zero option" — that NATO will forego deployment of 872 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles if the Soviets dismantle its intermediate-range missiles targeted on western Europe.
 Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko recently visited West Germany in an attempt to divide the NATO alliance and seek support for the blocking of the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe later this year.
 During his visit, Gromyko said

the Soviets rejected outright Reagan's "zero option." Moscow has offered to reduce its more than 600 intermediate-range rockets to 162 — the number in the nuclear arsenal of Britain and France.
 Reagan's letter was interpreted by dinner guests as a gesture to Kohl, who has called for a Reagan-Andropov summit meeting.
 Kohl faces elections March 6 under pressure from West Germany's political opposition and its peace movement to find a way to stop the NATO missile deployment.
 A Western diplomat saw nothing new in the Reagan offer. "It was always assumed that if a deal was reached with the Soviet union they (Reagan and Andropov) would have to sign an agreement," he said.

The estimated cost includes \$75,000 to buy the equipment and \$14,500 to install it. It will be paid for through a hospital depreciation fund. Hospital administrator Edward M. Kenney said the purchase won't affect hospital bed rates.
 The hospital commission requires public hearings for health care facilities proposing capital expenditures of \$150,000 or more. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

SNET says 1983 will be much better

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co., which last week reported lower earnings in 1982, says an expected upturn in the economy and a recent rate hike increase will bring a turnaround in 1983.
 SNET said earnings were \$6.12 a share in 1982, down from \$7.68 the previous year. Fourth quarter earnings were \$1.59 a share last year, a decrease from \$1.96 in the same period in 1981.
 "Our rate repricing was reflected only in the last six weeks of the year, which was not enough to bolster our lower earnings," said Alfred Van Sinderen, company chairman and chief executive officer.
 "It was, in fact, our need for improved earnings that led the state Department of Public Utility Control to grant the increase we received last November," he said.
 SNET's operating revenues were up only 7.4 percent in 1982.

compared with a 21.6 percent increase in 1981. The increase in 1981 reflected a full year of operating under higher rates approved in the previous year, Van Sinderen said.
 He also said a weak economy and increased competition led to fewer interstate toll calls made from Connecticut, with an increase of only seven-tenths of a percent in 1982, compared to a 5.5 percent rise in 1981.
 In-state calling remained strong, however, with a 6.5 percent increase last year, up from a 5.5 percent improvement in 1981.
 "In spite of inflation and other factors pushing up our expenses," Van Sinderen said, "by holding the line on costs, we were able to keep the increase in expenses at a moderate level."
 Expenses were up 12.2 percent in 1982, and 18.7 percent in the previous year.

The brochure describing the 1983 theater cruise, which will sail from Miami in May on the SS Rhapsoody, reveals that the entertaining artists will include Eli Wallach, Maureen Stapleton, Dick Shawn, Vincent Price, Patrice Munnell, Richard Kiley, Anne Jackson, Coral Browne, and Brendan Gill, dramatic critic of the New Yorker.
 IN ADDITION to enjoying concerts, performances and lectures the passengers are encouraged to paint pictures, play instruments and engage in other artistic or educational activities themselves.
 From the business point of view, Mayer said, what makes these theme cruises so successful is the community of interest of the passengers. "It solves the biggest problem in the business: how to give passengers something they can talk with each other about almost from the moment they come up the gangplank."
 He said Exprinter now has a 27 percent repeat factor among its cruise passengers. "That's a practically phenomenal," he said.
 If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces" column, will, of course, be returned.

Stock offering nets firm \$3.5 million

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Newair Flight Inc. has netted \$3.2 million from its first public offering of stock and will use the money to buy two new, larger planes for its commuter airline service.
 The company said the new planes would be used on its non-stop routes to Washington. The commuter line now serves New Haven and New London-Groton airports in Connecticut, both New York airports and Long Island, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.
 A spokesman said the line hopes the new planes — larger and with more amenities — will attract "different kind of passenger" and enable the airline to expand.

Apollo offering common stock

BOSTON (UPI) — Apollo Computer Inc., manufacturer of DO-MAIN Processing computer systems, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a public offering of 3 million shares of common stock. It was announced Friday.
 The DOMAIN system provides a way of sharing computing power over a local network of dedicated high-performance, 32-bit computers, each with a color or monochrome high resolution, bit-mapped graphics display.

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Now is the time to tell us if any changes are necessary. If a separate listing for your spouse, children or relatives is desired, order all your additional listings now. (Additional charge will apply.) Unless you let us know otherwise, we'll assume the present listing is the way you want it. You won't have another chance to change it until next year.

The deadline for white page listing changes in the Manchester Book of Names is February 14. Please call any necessary changes to us before the closing date at the appropriate Service Center listed below.

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If your number begins with:	Call:	643 871	Call:
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		647	
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*There will be a charge for any change and/or additional listing/s.

Southern New England Telephone

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Balch EAST WINDSOR
PONTIAC BUICK DATSUN FIAT LANCIA MAZDA
Rte 5, East Windsor 289-6483

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

CHARTER OAK BUICK
81 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER 649-4571
OPEN EVES MON. THRU THURS.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Bogner
Manchester Packing Company Inc. 646-5000
349 Wetherell St. Manchester, Conn.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Krause Florist & Greenhouses
621 Hartford Rd., Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Liggett PARKADE PHARMACY
Vitamin C SAVE \$1.50 99¢
500 mg. 100's Reg. \$2.49

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135
CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCUURY - MAZDA DEALER

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
647-9997-647-9998

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES
840 E. Middle Tpke. Route 6 Manchester
Manchester Parkade

Name _____
Address _____
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Rte 5, East Windsor 289-6483

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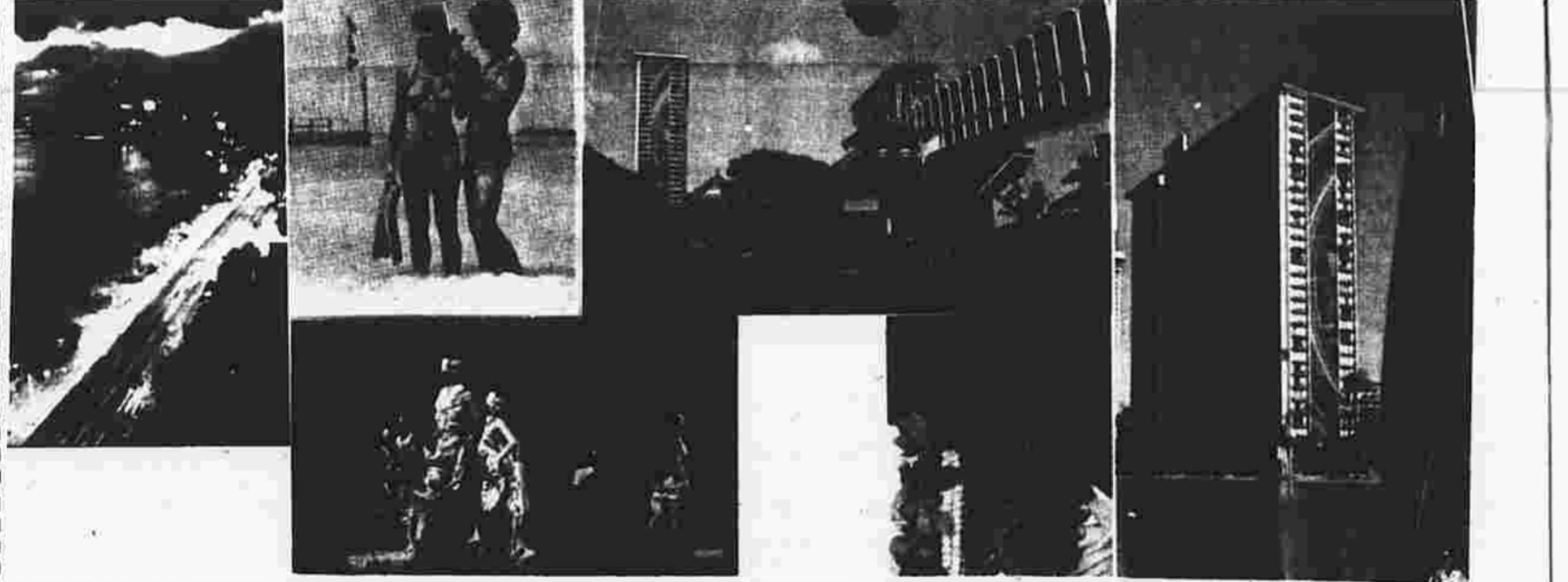
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NASSIFF ARMS
Company of Manchester
991 Main St. 647-9128

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MANCHESTER
338 N. Main St. 649-5253

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Address _____
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RT. 83, TALCOTTVILLE 23 HARTFORD TURNPIKE

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Town _____ Phone _____

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MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
Rt. 83, Talcottville 643-2708

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Town _____ Phone _____

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Suburban OIL, LUBE, FILTER SPECIAL \$10.88
Auto Service
328 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester, Conn. 643-5189

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Town _____ Phone _____

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DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

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285 Broad St. Manchester 643-4165

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

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• Yorktown • Village • Folkart • Heritage

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Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Pearls
842 1/2 W. Main St. Downtown Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES
MANCHESTER PARKADE
643-1507

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.
BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

LYNCH
TOYOTA PONTIAC
699 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 648-4321

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

LYNCH
TOYOTA PONTIAC
500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 646-4321

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 Main Street In Downtown Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

ECONOMY
ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.
440 Oakland St. Manchester 646-2830

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

1 FEB 1

OPINION

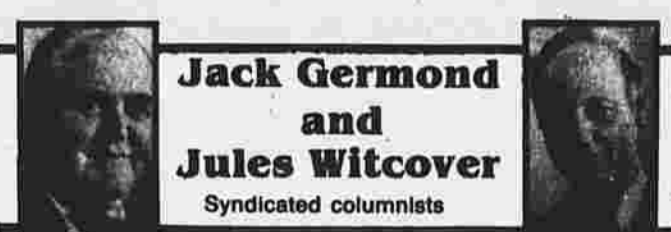
Only one cure for foot-in-mouth ills

WASHINGTON — Over at the White House, they have what they like to think of as a kind of fail-safe system against gaffes. Off-the-wall proposals that filter up to President Reagan's desk are supposed to run through an administrative filter that will weed them out before they escape into the atmosphere and cause embarrassment to him.

The only trouble with the system is that there is no way to fail-safe the president himself when he decides to ad lib, as he did up in Boston the other day, suggesting that maybe the corporate income tax ought to be abolished.

The political risk in such a proposal, at a time he is being branded as the rich man's and the businessman's friend and insensitive to the plight of the poor and the unemployed, is all too obvious.

Reagan's remark, which he regretted by observing that "I will probably kick myself for having said this," took the play away from a tripe specifically designed to demonstrate his in-



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

terest in encouraging growth of high-technology industry and the jobs it can bring. He even stopped off in a bar in Dorchester to hoist a brew with blue-collar workers to show that he does, too, care about the working stiff.

REAGAN'S penchant for shooting from the lip has always been a problem for his political strategists, ever since the 1960s when he talked, in the fashion of that other great lip-shooter, Barry Goldwater, about making Social Security voluntary. Some White House aides, in discussing the problem frankly, observe that there isn't much they can do when he is the perpetrator of a

crazier idea, but the channel through Darman is intended as the ultimate shredder.

IN THE EARLY months of the Reagan administration there was no such formal procedure, and the result was that a number of politically harmful or just plain screwball ideas got out of the bureaucracy that made the president look bad.

The first significant one occurred in May of 1981 when Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker, budget director David Stockman and others slipped through a proposal to "reform" Social Security by, among other things, cutting benefits for beneficiaries taking retirement at age 62.

The idea was political poison, considering Reagan's past history of tinkering with the system, and was quickly withdrawn amid much explaining and embarrassment.

That episode convinced Baker that top presidential advisers need to be more alert and need some more systematic protection against such ideas — or at least a way to have the political ramifications fed in before they hit the street.

Still, some have continued to slip through the screwball safety net. There was, for example, the Labor Department plan to change the child labor laws to permit more hours worked a week — while millions of adults are unemployed.

And there was the scheme to provide tax-exempt status for segregated schools — while Reagan was vowing his sensitivity to minorities. And don't forget the Thanksgiving turkey — the jim-dandy idea of taxing unemployment benefits.

All these are explained away at the White House as exceptions that "fell through the cracks" of the fail-safe system because somebody or other wasn't on duty at the time. But the biggest crack in the anti-gaffe fail-safe system can't be closed by anybody but Ronald Reagan himself, and he clearly isn't inclined to seal it.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Probers ignored evidence

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators managed to spend nine months in the ASCAM closet without disturbing the skeletons. The investigators couldn't help stumbling over ASCAM abuses, which are duly noted in their report. But they ignore their own evidence when they drafted their conclusions.

I have a special interest in this investigation since I started it. I offered evidence of the government's misconduct in the ASCAM case to the Senate. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., laid out the evidence before the Senate on March 3, 1982.

He inserted in the Senate record 33 columns that I had written exposing the ASCAM abuses, together with backup documents. "This material is very important," he said, "to gain a full understanding of the extent of government misconduct . . . and the extent to which the government itself was a victim of Mel Weinberg's personal ASCAM."

THE COLUMNS described how Weinberg, a convicted swindler, flagrantly violated the law while he was on the FBI payroll. He set up politicians who accepted bribe money from undercover FBI agents. Then Weinberg slipped around behind the FBI's back and collected cash kickbacks and expensive gifts from the targets.

He manufactured phony securities and collected bonuses from the FBI for "recovering" them. Then he covered up his sleazy profiteering by perjuring himself at the ASCAM trials.

Cranston demanded a Senate investigation, and a select committee was formed to investigate the misconduct. The committee was given subpoena powers even more extensive than those of the Watergate committees. Its chairman, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., assured me personally that he would leave no stone unturned.

His investigators turned over scores all right, but to uncover new evidence, but to obscure the evidence that Cranston had already cited. The unavoidable findings of misconduct were buried deep in the committee's report, like gemstones in a mound of slag.

Then the committee concluded, incredibly, that its own findings of government wrongdoing did not mean the ASCAM defendant's rights had been violated seriously. It was almost as if the report's conclusions and its findings of fact were written by people who had nothing to do with each other.

SCATTERED throughout the report were findings which, taken together, confirm my original charges. Yet the committee not only obscured these findings but almost abridged the investigation. Here are the specifics:

• Early in the Senate investigation, I sat down with Chairman Mathias and offered to provide his investigators with taped interviews, sworn statements, names and witnesses and other details that my associate Indy Badhwar had spent several months gathering. I never heard another word from the committee.

• Instead, the committee's investigators established a close working relationship with the Justice Department and the FBI whose misconduct they were investigating. The closeness between the investigators and the department was so intimate that the report on ASCAM abuses and their coverage written by the department's own internal watchdog, Michael Shaheen. Instead, committee investigators often accepted oral briefings about the contents of these documents.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton school board adds to administration's budget

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — With proposals from each member, the school board Monday night raised administration's proposed \$2.24 million 1983-84 budget from a 10.4 percent increase to more than 11.4 percent.

But these additions were as far as the board went Monday. Each member is expected to propose cuts tonight in an effort to hold down what all seem to agree is a high increase over current spending — more than \$25,000.

But chances for less than a less than 10 percent increase, something board members said they hope for, look grim.

"Personally, I don't know where the heck we're going to get it from," board member Louis Cloutier said after member Andrew T. Manegga asked if the board wanted to have administration cut the budget to no more than a 10 percent increase.

Cloutier said that about one-quarter of the increase is in insurance accounts, something the board has no control over. He said another 70 to 80 percent of the budget increase comes from different contracts and fixed costs.

"WE'RE ALREADY cut \$74,000 out of this budget," principal and acting Superintendent Richard E. Packman said. "If we wanted to do anything we could do that larger systems do and take risks in some accounts, like the salaries and fuel accounts. We could take that kind of gamble. But there isn't a heck of a lot we can cut out of there."

And school board members are anticipating still further increases because the custodial and secretary salary accounts are currently in negotiations. The board expects a better fee for these accounts tonight, Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said.

Meanwhile, a report from administration shows that expected revenues are up by about \$50,000, which Packman implied should take some of the bite out of the perception of the increase when it goes in front of the finance board and community. The largest increase in this side of the budget will be coming from increased tuition revenues from Willington.

High school Principal Joseph Fleming, who is acting as assistant superintendent, said the school system's biggest income outside of community tax dollars, the G7B funding, won't go up. The system is expecting more than \$550,000 from this state grant.

THE PROPOSALS made Monday that increase the proposed budget include an expansion of the computer program from the high school level into the grade school. This will cost \$16,300, according to a report from administration. Each board member favored the proposal, but wondered if it is possible in light of the percentage increase already proposed.

Other new proposed increases are more money for student activities, and \$2,500 for a foreign language program at the elementary level.

Westport opens its soup kitchen

Court backs subcontractor

WESTPORT (UPI) — Two hunger strikers who kept up a fast until a soup kitchen was opened in the affluent community say all the attention they created is turning the homeless away from the new center.

Matthew Vitucci, director of a shelter program, and free-lance writer John Roorbach broke their 16-day protest Monday when they shared an apple in the "warm and pleasant atmosphere" of Westport's first soup kitchen.

The first meals were served to about 13 people, with reporters and television news crews attending the soup kitchen opening.

However, only three of the 13 eating dinner were considered needy or homeless, kitchen officials said.

Vitucci said he saw five or six people milling about outside, however, apparently put off by the bustling activity inside.

"We'll have to work on the soup," Vitucci joked. "You have to compete with Westport garbage pails and those are fairly good."

He said the homeless and other needy persons would frequent the kitchen daily once all the attention has abated.

Many people might have been "afraid that they would be seen on the media and identified by friends," agreed Ruth Wilson, a member of the Westport Committee for Homeless People, in explaining the low turnout.

Vitucci, 32, and Roorbach, 36, said they each lost about 16 pounds and will begin taking heavier meals as their bodies again become accustomed to food.

They said they considered their fast successful because an invisible need in Westport became visible. They had vowed to abstain from food until a soup kitchen was opened for the homeless and needy in the affluent town.

The kitchen was set up in a conference room of the Save the Children Federation headquarters on Wilton Road, on the fringe of the shopping district in the wealthy Fairfield County community.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A construction company could not legally withhold \$25,500 it agreed to pay a subcontractor simply because the work wasn't certified by a certain city official, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court, in another opinion, supported the town of Windsor in refusing to grant an expansion permit to a restaurant.

The Supreme Court upheld a ruling in Danbury Superior Court which ordered Compratt Construction Co. to pay the subcontractor \$25,000 of \$25,500 agreed to in the contract.

The construction company had said it would pay Frank Grenier, John Grenier and Eugene Grenier for blasting work on certain roads if the work was completed by 5 p.m. on June 30, 1978.

The contract stipulated the money would not be paid unless it was accompanied by a letter from the Danbury city engineer guaranteeing a certificate of occupancy would be issued. The agreement also included penalties for work not completed. The penalties were \$1,500 at the end of the first week, \$2,000 the second week, \$2,500 the third week, and \$3,000 for each subsequent week.

The work was finished on time but the city engineer refused to guarantee the certificate of occupancy because he did not ordinarily write such letters. Instead, the subcontractors obtained a letter from an assistant city attorney on July 10 authorizing a certificate of occupancy.

Compratt Construction said the penalties were in effect until the city engineer guaranteed the certificate of occupancy on Sept. 7. The penalties, according to Compratt's calculations, totaled \$26,571.42.

The Superior Court said the letter from the assistant city attorney was enough to meet the intent of the contract, and, although the court found the penalties should be deducted \$2,500 from the subcontractor's payment.

The high court, in an opinion written by Justice Elias Peters and in which the other four justices concurred, agreed the attorney's letter was sufficient.

An editorial

German guilt complex emotion

Fifty years ago this past weekend Adolf Hitler ascended to the chancellorship of Germany, and a awful lot has been said and written in recent days on the "lessons" of his brutal reign.

The reaction in Germany has been particularly interesting.

In East Germany there was little official recognition of the anniversary. In this Communist country, the Hitler movement is viewed as just one embodiment of reprehensible capitalism. The nationalistic, pan-German aspects of the movement are nothing East Germany's rulers want to emphasize, knowing how that would sit with their Soviet masters.

But in West Germany there has been a great deal of self-flagellation. The American-made-for-TV movie "The Holocaust" has been re-broadcast, and many other TV shows, plays and magazine and newspaper articles have explored Nazism and the question: Could such a thing happen again?

The Germans ought to feel guilty. True, if Hitler never had existed, there probably would have been no World War II or Holocaust. But Hitler was a product of German history. He became dominant partly because he understood the use of terror and was a master of propaganda, but also because he shared the Germans' longing to avenge the humiliating post-World War I Versailles Treaty. He also understood and shared, their anti-Semitism.

There could have been no Hitler except in Germany. But, while the spectacle of Germans beating their breasts in anguish over Hitler may be satisfying to the rest of the world, there is a danger in it.

After World War I the Allies wished to punish the Germans for starting the war. Hence the Versailles Treaty, which in effect stripped them of their Great Power status. The result of all that wasn't a contrite Germany, but Hitler and World War II.

And underlying the current German breast-beating about Hitler can be detected some of the old German racial pride, resulting in a resentment of negative world opinion and of the manner in which Germany was split in half after World War II. You get the feeling that many Germans regret Hitler not only because he was immoral, but also because he 'lost the war.'

There is no chance another Hitler could seize the reins in Bonn, but it is possible that pan-German sentiment to unite the two Germanies will grow strong enough to destabilize world politics, with who knows what consequences.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Vote yes

On Wednesday, Coventry voters will have an opportunity to support a proposal to provide sewers for Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront Manor and the village area. The proposal represents a scaled down and revised version of earlier plans. It will provide much needed relief to some 28 property owners in these areas who now have holding tanks. The number of holding tanks is expected to reach 110 in a few years. These tanks are a very expensive solution to a very unpleasant problem and to be effective should be pumped monthly.

Although the target area represents only a small portion of Coventry's residents, all of us must be concerned about the fate of his proposal — not only from the standpoint of compassion for those faced with the prospect of a holding tank, but from the standpoint of preserving our lake.

There are those who say sewers mean uncontrolled growth in the lake area. However, realizing that most residents do not wish to see such growth, the Water Pollution Control Authority has planned the sewer lines very carefully so as to avoid areas with undeveloped lots. The Water Pollution Control Authority has further planned for the future by providing for an interceptor which could handle future extension. However, any extension would also have to be approved by the voters. Therefore, voters have a built-in safeguard regarding expansion, and they also have the opportunity to expand should it be necessary or desirable in the years to come.

If approved, the installation of the sewer will be coordinated with the second and third year Commu-

ty Development Block Grant Program of storm drainage installation thus avoiding unnecessary expenses such as ripping up newly paved roads.

Also, the passage of sewers which the CDBG programs is in process means that CDBG funds would be available for eligible residents for sewer hookups.

Most importantly, the passage of the referendum could provide Coventry with the means to broaden its tax base.

If indeed we wish to maintain a quality educational system and provide the necessary services to all town residents, I believe it is necessary that we broaden the tax base.

If the sewer proposal passes while the CDBG program is in progress, there is a possibility that some CDBG funds could be made available to assist persons in the village area and also to assist commercial and industrial concerns to encourage economic development.

Certainly, a positive outcome on the 2nd will create additional opportunities for Coventry to consider in the area of economic development. I don't see uncontrolled growth as an outcome of the sewers, but I do see a chance for us to provide for the future and solve some of today's problems.

John A. Lewis
Chairwoman,
Coventry Town Council

Vote no

Coventry residents will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a sewer referendum Wednesday.

If the "yes" vote wins, the average resident whose home is served will be paying about \$16,000 during the next 30 years. What the vast majority of Coventry residents who don't need and won't get sewers must pay isn't clear.

Based on the estimated cost of the first phase, the WPCA says half a mill will be added to the tax rate. That sounds very moderate. But it's unrealistically optimistic. The WPCA hasn't figured in such costs as the money the town must provide when property owners are delinquent in paying assessments or user fees, or the expense of trucking sludge to the landfill and of replacing the landfill when its life, shortened by the dumping of sludge, expires a few years from now. There are other unknown costs.

What disturbs me is that these high and uncertain costs are probably not necessary. Much cheaper non-sewer alternatives are available. The unfortunate fact is that the WPCA has largely ignored them.

They say they have studied alternatives and have found them unsatisfactory. But I suspect they have not seriously considered alternatives, having committed themselves to sewers.

Isn't it unwise to saddle the town with a \$6- to \$10-million sewer project before knowing whether much cheaper alternatives would solve the problem? My own guess is that they would, at probably one-tenth the cost.

Lawrence Abbott
Coventry

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Superintendent's pay \$35,000 to \$40,000

BOLTON — School board members Monday night agreed to an annual salary of between \$35,000 and \$40,000 for the superintendent's job.

Raymond A. Allen, a nine-year superintendent in the Bolton school system who died in December, was making about \$38,500.

There was a proposed increase to \$41,000. The board also set up a job description for a special search committee to use in evaluating candidates. The committee will be meeting with the full board soon, to receive its charge. School officials said they hope to have a new superintendent by June.

There had been informal talk about possibly hiring a part-time superintendent, but this action Monday night virtually puts the matter to rest.

Fingerprinting topic for PTO

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The controversial issue of fingerprinting school children for identification in the event of kidnapping or other mishaps will be the topic of discussion tonight at the PTO meeting.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Discussion on the subject, and a presentation by one of the foremost promoters of the program in this state, Richard Rossa, a state police specialist, will begin at 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

The public is being encouraged to attend.

PTO Chairwoman Judy Tresinski said the hope of PTO officials is to begin the program as soon as possible. She said the board had wanted to do actual fingerprinting tonight, but because of time constraints, will have to hold off until a later date.

However, she said, the forum tonight will be a good chance for parents and other members of the community to hash out the issue.

She said the PTO officials want the program to be voluntary, and to have the parents of the kids kept in the identification files. These will include fingerprints and locks of hair, she said.

Not only is the purpose for identification of children who are discovered missing, she said, but also to help police identify a kidnapped child whose body has decomposed for some time and whose features cannot be discerned.

She said Rossa will talk about the realities of kidnapping and the difficulties police have in tracking down the identity of children whose bodies are found months later.

Rossa is pushing for the program to be adopted by communities statewide.

But the controversy is reaching constitutional issues in one community, Berlin, where police are trying to have the files on each child kept at headquarters. The Civil Liberties Union is calling it a mass identification plan which threatens the right to anonymity and results in a loss of privacy.

Other communities have kept it voluntary, and in other states where police have the records, the departments are asking that the parents take the files back because of the hassle in keeping the records updated.

Houses being monitored

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Pocket-sized monitoring devices have been installed in houses from Old Lyme to Ansonia as a team of Yale University scientists measure indoor air pollution and health effects.

Other monitors were placed outside houses to measure outdoor air quality and in some cases residents have been asked to wear monitors in the room to gauge the effect of alternative heating sources in 300 area homes.

The study began earlier this month and will run through the end of the heating season, a spokesman said Monday.

• The committee never used its subpoena powers to obtain crucial Justice Department documents which were arbitrarily withheld from the Senate. These included a report on ASCAM abuses and their coverage written by the department's own internal watchdog, Michael Shaheen. Instead, committee investigators often accepted oral briefings about the contents of these documents.

CHOICES

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Is it insured?	The Investment Checking Account is actually a "repurchase agreement" and, as such, is not a deposit and is not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Of course, it does have the solid reputation and resources of the Savings Bank of Manchester behind it. Yes, you may write any number of checks you want, in any amount, as long as you have money enough in your account to cover them.
Checking?	Yes, you may write any number of checks you want, in any amount, as long as you have money enough in your account to cover them.
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Who's eligible?	Individuals and businesses. This account could well serve as a useful money management tool for a small company.
How's the money kept track of?	We send you a monthly statement, showing all activity on your account including the interest earned.

Big cost, little benefit

To the Editor:

Most people in Coventry are aware that the cost to 310 homeowners in the lake and village area for sewers is about \$6,400 (plus operating and maintenance costs and tax increases). Many do not know that these 310 homes are only Phase I of a much larger sewer system, and the cost per homeowner for Phase II will be approximately \$10,000 (plus above costs).

Because no federal funds are available for individual hook-ups, the \$10,000 would have to be paid by the users, or if this is considered excessive, by the rest of the town in part. The entire area to be served only includes the lake and the village, so most of the town will never benefit. However, the heavy cost burden will fall on the town as a whole.

Town officials have already ad-

mitted publicly that there are only 12 septic systems which need replacement in the two lake neighborhoods they want to sewer and that these can, indeed, be repaired.

Furthermore, they have federal funds already in hand (in the form of a HUD grant) and if the referendum on Wednesday fails, they will use these funds to repair the systems at no cost to the homeowners or to the town.

Conversely, if the referendum passes, the 310 Phase I users will be paying \$6,400 plus other costs that can bring the total to more than \$12,000 if they decide to finance.

And the town as a whole can prepare itself for a long and costly expense with so clear end in sight.

Elsaine C. Steeson
Coventry

Rob McKinney, Photography announces that Terry Ferguson has won the Free Wedding Package, value \$275⁰⁰

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News, Three's Company, B.J. and the Bear, etc.

7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine, All in the Family, You Askerd For It, etc.

8:00 P.M. WKRP in Cincinnati, CBS News, Barney Miller, etc.

9:00 P.M. CBS News, Muppet Show, ABC News, etc.

10:00 P.M. CBS News, Muppet Show, ABC News, etc.

11:00 P.M. CBS News, Muppet Show, ABC News, etc.

Comic strip: 'THOSE ARE MY NUMBERS!!' by Dave Graub. Characters talking about lottery numbers.

Comic strip: 'EMILY! YOU'RE PAINTING THE LIVING ROOM!' by Ed Sullivan. Characters talking about home improvement.

Comic strip: 'I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY TALK ABOUT CLEANING OLD BALLS...' by Bob Thaves. Characters talking about old balls.

Comic strip: 'WHAT'S THAT? AKALEIDOSCOPE MY BOY...' by Art Striborn. Characters talking about kaleidoscopes.

Bridge section: 'BRIDGE Bid up and double'. Includes a hand diagram and text by Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby.

Bridge section: 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Includes a grid puzzle and text by Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby.

Bridge section: 'ACROSS DOWN'. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and text by Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby.

Bridge section: 'Class is being the only one in your crowd to have a wind-it-walk'. Includes text by Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby.

Section: 'Your Birthday'. Includes a horoscope for February 2, 1983, by Mark A. Dupuis.

Section: 'Baby leaves intensive care'. Includes a news report about a baby's recovery from a liver transplant.

Section: 'Emissions tests encourage feds'. Includes a news report about federal emissions testing programs.

Section: 'Class is being the only one in your crowd to have a wind-it-walk'. Includes text by Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby.

Section: 'UPI survey, part 2'. Includes a news report about a survey on lawmaking and spending cuts.

Section: 'Lawmakers like combination of spending cuts, tax hikes'. Includes a news report about legislative proposals.

Section: 'Private showing'. Includes a news report about a private showing of Roman sculptures.

Section: 'Labor chief defends his projections'. Includes a news report about labor market projections.

Section: 'Projected shortfall angers Republicans'. Includes a news report about budget deficits and political reactions.

Section: 'Concealed ownership charged at dog track'. Includes a news report about dog racing ownership.

Section: 'Computer Training Institute, Inc.'. Includes an advertisement for a computer course.

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Private showing. Three second century Roman sculptures are viewed at a private showing of the "Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art" exhibit...

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Obituaries

Frank C. Robinson, 90, veteran firefighter



Frank C. Robinson

Veteran firefighter Frank C. Robinson, 90, of 34 Goslee Drive, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He had been employed by the former South Manchester Fire Department, starting in 1929 and retiring 25 years ago. He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident.

He was the husband of the late Fannie (Goodspeed) Robinson. He was born on Oct. 31, 1892, son of the late William and Jane (Bird) Robinson.

He had served as assistant superintendent of fire alarms and also as secretary of Hose Company 1 for many years. He was a charter member of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

He was featured in the Manchester Herald on Halloween last year on the occasion of his 90th birthday. When he was only 16, he went to work in the Cheney Mills. As a young man he took care of Herbert Cheney's car, and also

chauffered for him. In 1915 he was hired to sleep in the old Pine Street fire house for one night. He was a veteran of World War I. The secret of his long life, he said, was, "I don't drink and I don't smoke. I had a real nice life. My wife and I got along together." He kept his own apartment and went out driving every day until shortly before his death.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Shirley R. Midwood of Wallingford, formerly of Manchester; a sister, Carrie Paxson of Manchester; and three grandsons, Robert F. Midwood of Terre Haute, Ind., Barry R. Midwood of Bristol, and Clifford R. Midwood of Bridgewater, Mass.; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at a time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society in care of P.O. Box 738, Avon, Conn., 06001.

Vera J. Partridge
Vera Jean (Schenarts) Partridge of West Hartford, died Friday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of Kenneth James Partridge of Manchester.

She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. James (Linda) Kology of South Windsor, Mrs. Richard (Deborah) Panek of West Hartford, and Lori Jean Partridge in Canada; two granddaughters, and a grandson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenarts of West Hartford.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be a memorial service at a time to be announced. Memorial donations may be made to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut Chapter, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford.

Joseph Myers
Joseph Myers, 84, of Wethersfield, died Monday at a Wethersfield convalescent home. He was the brother of Mary Evans of Manchester.

He also leaves two other sisters and four brothers, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery with military honors.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., before the rtfss, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Three face gun charge

Police cited three men Sunday with illegally discharging firearms after a report of gun shots in the Joan Circle vicinity, police said today.

James R. Edwards, 24, of 229 Bush Hill Road, Robert Young, 25, of East Hartford and Thomas M. Dellurina, 24, of East Hartford, were each cited with the infraction.

Police said the three were firing a .22-caliber rifle for about half an

hour. After a report of the gun shots, police said they chased the men and found one hiding behind a tree. Afterwards, the other two turned themselves in, police said. They said the men told them they didn't know that police were after them, or that discharging firearms in Manchester is illegal.

The men were allegedly shooting their rifles while 250 feet away from residences, police said.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 1:15 a.m. — Water fire, 59 Elm St. (Town)
Saturday, 6:06 a.m. — Box alarm, Laurel Manor. (Town)
Saturday, 12:10 p.m. — Medical call, Center Springs. (Town)
Saturday, 12:35 p.m. — Water-flow alarm, Georgia Pacific. (District)
Saturday, 12:47 p.m. — House fire, 21 Laurel St. (Town)
Saturday, 12:57 p.m. — Medical call, 35 Erving St. (District)
Saturday, 4:08 p.m. — Smoke alarm, Parcel Lane. (Town)
Saturday, 8:40 p.m. — Medical call, 75 Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 4:40 a.m. — Box alarm. (Town)
Sunday, 12:20 p.m. — Unnecessary call, Center Springs. (Town)
Sunday, 12:44 p.m. — Medical call, 47 Tolland Turnpike. (Town)
Sunday, 1:42 p.m. — Medical call, 37 Wellesley Road. (District)
Sunday, 4:19 p.m. — Medical

call, 184 Erving St. (District)
Sunday, 6:54 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 586 Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 8:56 p.m. — Brush fire, Hartford Road and Elm Street. (Town)
Monday, 3:24 a.m. — Car fire, Interstate 84 near Main Street exit. (Town)
Monday, 1:11 p.m. — Box alarm, false. (Town)
Monday, 4:08 p.m. — Car fire, South Main Street. (Town)
Tuesday, 5:10 a.m. — Box alarm, Laurel Manor, false. (Town)

Tolland County

Monday, 4:15 p.m. — Chimney fire, Route 6, Andover. (Andover)
To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 645-2711.

Leases prepared on Bennet

Leases have been drafted to turn over the vacant Bennet school building and its property from the town to a non-profit corporation that would oversee the structure's conversion to moderate-income elderly housing.

The Board of Directors will take no action on the leases tonight, but the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. should be ready to approve the documents Wednesday night. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, the project's leading backer, was confident a limited partnership agreement would be completed today, in time for action Wednesday by the housing corporation. The limited partners would invest in the project, in return for tax benefits. If these documents are ratified by the corporation, the Board of Directors will take action next Tuesday night.

The tentative drafts of the leases, released Monday, do not include the amount the town would receive in lieu of taxes, Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said last week the annual payment to the town will be about the same as the amount commercial apartments would pay in taxes there.



Herald photo by Glenn

Sign of the future

The planned restoration of Cheney Hall as a community arts center is heralded by this new sign, facing Hartford Road, ordered by the Cheney Hall fund-raising committee.

Trucker's strike marked by violence

By William C. Traft
United Press International

The first day of the independent truckers' strike was marked by violence in at least 12 states — including the slaying of a driver on a North Carolina highway. Organizers said consumers will feel the effect of the strike within a week. The truckers, protesting the recent gasoline tax and increased road-use taxes, may have found an ally in Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn. At a meeting in Arden Hills, Minn., with about 600 drivers, Boschwitz aides said he was expected today to introduce legislation that would lower user fees in the first year of the new Surface Transportation Act from \$1,600 to \$400.

Independent Truckers Association President Mike Parkhurst, coordinating the strike from Washington, D.C., said between 50,000 and 60,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers were participating in the shutdown but said, "It's a little early to tell. I'll have a pretty good handle on it by (Tuesday) afternoon."

With the strike less than 24 hours old, a trucker identified as George Capps was killed by a rifle fire while driving on U.S. 701 between Smithfield and Newton Grove, N.C., about 11:30 p.m. Monday.

In Brigham City, Utah, Howard W. Adams, 45, of Pomona, Calif., was in critical but stable condition today with a chest wound after being shot while unloading his truck at a hardware store.

Some truck stops reported business had dropped off as much as 50 percent and many drivers admitted they were parking their rigs out of fear.

Police reported several break-ins that happened last week, including four on Downey Drive reported Wednesday morning and the ransacking of six medical offices on Hayes Street this weekend.

The break-ins on Downey Drive netted thieves little, police said, though some silver and some odd objects — including a marble table top — were taken. Police said they obtained some fingerprints in these burglaries. All the incidents apparently happened the night before they were reported.

Six doctors' offices located at an office building at 17 Hayes St. were entered sometime during late Friday or early Saturday, but the burglars only managed to mess up a lot of papers and get away with \$20.

A police report said that it was notable that the same night the Anderson Bros. business at 770 Main St. was broken into, and that there was an attempt to gain entry to Partners Restaurant on Oak Street.

All incidents are under investigation.

"This (violence) will keep happening until they get their way," said a driver who told UPI his truck was hit six times by rifle fire near Davenport, Iowa. "But I'm not going to run no more. If I lose my job, that's just the way it goes. My life's worth more than that."

Snipings or rock-and-brick-throwing incidents also were reported in Utah, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, Michigan, Mississippi, Maryland, Illinois and Oregon.

Parkhurst said the nation's "pipeline" of fruit and vegetables

— about 90 percent of which are carried by independent truckers — would be affected first.

"It takes five days or so for that pipeline to be squeezed," he said. "There'll always be food. It's not like you'll find bare shelves. But there'll be shortages. Shortages of fresh fruits and vegetables."

Trucking and farming officials in California disputed Parkhurst's claim, saying their state would not be bothered unless the strike is prolonged.

Driver injured in Southington

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A driver for a Virginia furniture company was slightly injured early today when someone threw a rock from an interstate overpass through the windshield of his truck, state police said.

The incident occurred at 12:01 a.m. when James Clontz, 28, who is employed by Encore Furniture of Galax, Va., was westbound on

Interstate 84 in Southington near the Burrill Street overpass. "When he went underneath the overpass, someone somehow threw a rock and it broke his windshield," a state police spokesman said.

Clontz suffered a minor injury to his right eye and was treated at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington and released, state police said. Damage to the truck was

estimated to be \$250. State police said they believed the incident was related to the nationwide strike by independent truckers.

"It was 12:01 a.m. This is not normally a rock-throwing overpass. I would say it was related (to the strike)," said Jane Muhlischer, a dispatcher at state police headquarters in Hartford.

Routine matters on board agenda

The Board of Directors will meet tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room for a series of routine public hearings and other business.

Action on the most important items of unfinished business, including the proposed Bennet housing conversion and the paramedics program, is not expected tonight.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said a revised contract with the Manchester Ambulance Co., to provide transportation for the town's proposed paramedics services, is not complete. The directors last month rejected a negotiated contract.

Sal R. Cohen, of 81 Jordt St., a retired Manchester Herald political reporter and columnist, was sworn in this morning as a member of the State Ethics Commission.

Cohen worked for the Herald for more than 13 years, covering local and state politics, including the Capitol and state and national political conventions.

He was appointed last October by Gov. William A. O'Neill to serve on the seven-member commission. The Ethics Commission oversees ethical codes for all state departments, excluding judges. It also reviews financial disclosures and investigates conflict of interest charges.

Cohen also serves on the town Ethics Commission. Until recently, he was a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Meeting at funeral home

Members of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary 2046 VFW will meet at 7 p.m. today at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Georgia F. Vince, a past president of the auxiliary.

All officers are asked to wear uniforms and white gloves.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

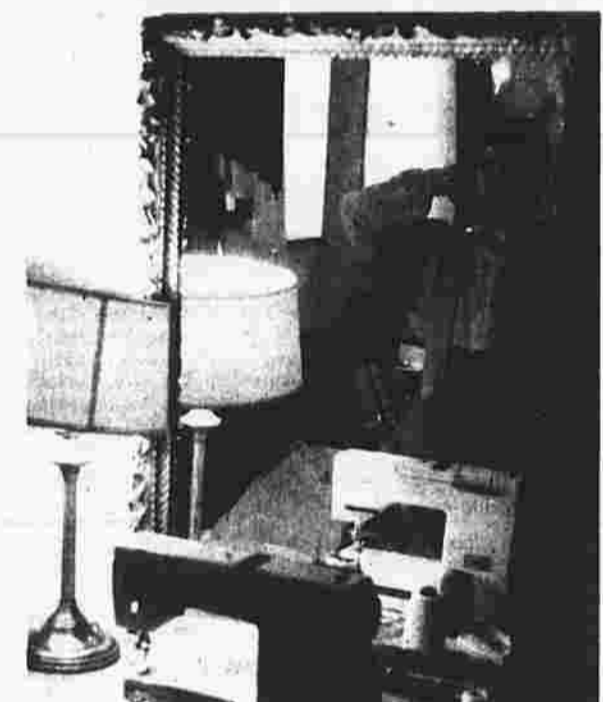
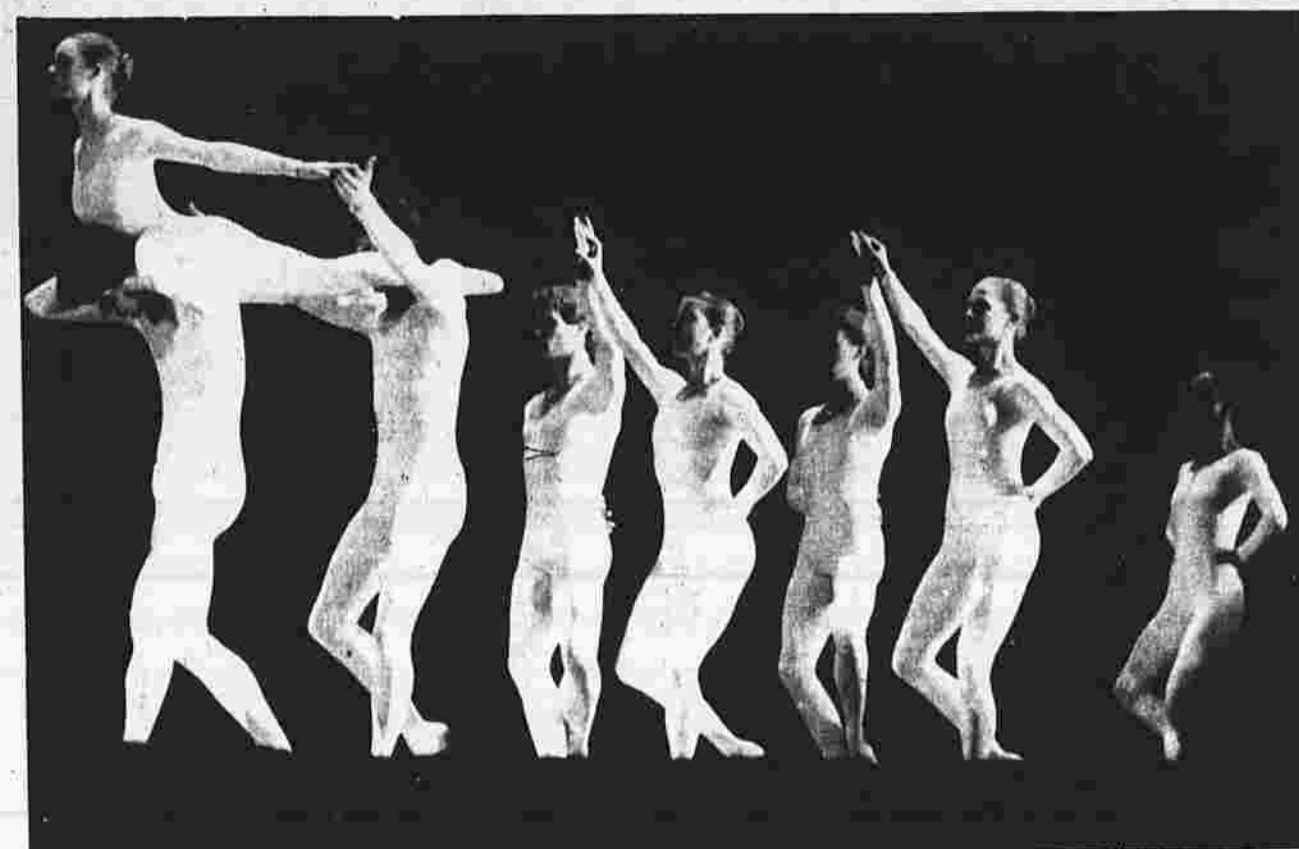
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

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

Managers of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary 2046 VFW will meet at 7 p.m. today at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Georgia F. Vince, a past president of the auxiliary.

All officers are asked to wear uniforms and white gloves.

FOCUS / Leisure



Photos by Tarquinio



Stepping out

Manchester Herald photographer Al Tarquinio visited the Hartford Ballet as the dancers were rehearsing last week for "Contemporary Salute."

Here's what he found backstage and on stage.

Clockwise, upper left, two dancers, Victoria Vaslett and Elisse Legere, take a break as part of the company performs on stage. Marc Coates lifts Jeanne Tears Giroir as Robyne Watkin is dressed by Lorena Sullivan. Gregory Evans is shown getting ready in front of the mirror.



1

FEB

1

BEDWETTER
LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious. It can cause considerable psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's no reason to be ashamed, bedwetting, when not caused by organic disease, can be cured. Send for our free brochure, "Bedwetting: What It Is, How to Stop It, and How to End It," a report by two medical doctors. No obligation.

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Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

Advice

Broken wife considering breaking with her husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider and a wonderful person, but when he loses his temper - watch out! He's a big and powerful, and when he's angry he hits first and apologizes later. Twice last year I had to go to the emergency room at the hospital to have a broken jaw set and get some stitches in my head.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

A few months ago I adopted a stray cat. My husband never liked her because she always hissed at him. Last week I found her dead. The vet said she had a broken neck. I think my husband killed her.

We have no children. I recently had to stop taking the pill. What if I get pregnant? I'm afraid my husband might hurt the child. I'm afraid to refuse his advances.

The minister tells me to "pray and have faith." My therapist tells me to "make a decision." The Bible says a woman is supposed to "obey her husband. My parents tell me to come home - that life is too short to be afraid. My nerves tell me I'm heading down a nervous

breakdown. What should I do?

FRIGHTENED
DEAR FRIGHTENED: Not to diminish the power of "faith and prayer" or the words of the Bible, but since you asked for my advice, I say, listen to your parents and follow the advice of your therapist. If your husband is not in therapy, he desperately needs to be. He's not only sick, he's dangerous. And if you continue to live with him, you are sicker than he is.

I asked Mrs. Jones, and she said she prefers to have her son seated first. Please comment.

BURNING BRIDE
DEAR BURNING: Mrs. Jones should have asked permission to bring her 13-year-old son in to the wedding. We've discarded because they are frequently moved from one room to the other.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to substitute an adolescent for an adult? I was recently married and did not want any kids at my reception. All my friends and relatives

knew this. An invitation was sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and a reply came back that two would be attending. Well, the "two" were Mrs. Jones and her 13-year-old son. I was furious, and even more so when I saw this kid drinking champagne!

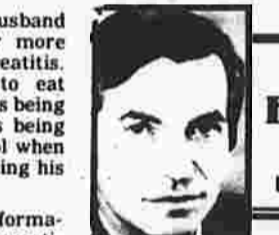
DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other hospitals have this problem, so you'd be doing a lot of people a tremendous favor by mentioning this in your column.

Inform your readers that they should use large hospitals, letters and packages to a patient in the hospital. "Mrs. George Brown" should be addressed as "Margaret Ann Brown" because in large hospitals, letters could conceivably be two Mrs. George Browns.

Also, using the patient's room number only is unwise because patients are frequently moved from one room to the other.

And while I'm at it, let me suggest that no "nicknames" be used. We live in a world of knowing that "Bud" is Vincent, "Dolly" is Bertha Mae and "Pug" is Henry. In our hospital, you would be amazed at the number of "nicknames" discarded because they are undesirable. Why. This would help many patients who are waiting for mail from home.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has been hospitalized for more than three weeks for pancreatitis. He has not been able to eat anything all this time and is being fed intravenously. He was being treated for high cholesterol when he got sick and was watching his diet but not taking pills.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Could you give us some information about what causes pancreatitis and how the pancreas works? Also, our doctor told us my husband will be on a strict diet when he comes home. What types of food will be allowed to eat? What are the most dangerous foods that will trigger the pancreas problems again?

DEAR READER: The pancreas is the organ that provides a major portion of enzymes to digest carbohydrates, proteins and fat. The pancreatic juice enters the small intestine through the bile duct. It follows that pancreatitis diminishes the ability to digest and

absorb carbohydrates, fats and proteins, and with this loss in the ability to absorb vitamins and minerals. In addition, the islets of Langerhans, which provide insulin, are in the pancreas. That is why an insulin deficiency or diabetic state may accompany pancreatitis.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've just left my first job, where I had been for five years, for a new and more responsible position. I'm very excited about it but I also feel terribly depressed and lonely. I miss my friends and my regular

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'Winds of War' Director, writer hated each other

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Dan Curtis, director and producer of ABC's massive 18-part miniseries, "The Winds of War," was candid about his relationship with screenwriter "Pug" Henry and his family from Hitler's rise in Germany to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

The cast is every bit as big — Robert Mitchum, Ali MacGraw, Jan-Michael Vincent, John Houseman, Polly Bergen, David Dukes, Topi, Peter Graves — and apart from Mitchum, Curtis said picking the cast was one of his biggest headaches.

Of Mitchum who, as "Pug" Henry, finds himself in council of power ranging from F.D.R. to Adolf Hitler, Curtis said, "I can't think of anybody who could have done it better."

"The character of Pug Henry is tough," he said. "He has to be able to stand up in Roosevelt's presence and be respected. He has to be able to stand up in the presence of Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and Churchill..."

"One thing that Mitchum has, other than being a brilliant actor, is a tremendous presence. Mitchum can stand there and not say a word and his presence is felt."

The role of Natalie Jastrow, the Jewish-American girl who falls in love with Henry's son, Byron, was another tough part to cast.

"She had to be adult, not an ingenue," Curtis said. "She had to be grown up. She had to be magnificent. She had to be obviously bright and she had to have a crazy streak that allows her to do some wild things."

"The Lone Ranger celebrates 50 years riding the airwaves" is the headline for a feature article about the iconic television character.

DETROIT (UPI) — In the 50 years since the Lone Ranger first donned a black mask cut from a sheet that killed five others, including his older brother, Daniel Reid.

The Indian Tonto guided the younger Reid riddled with bullets, nursed him to health, and roamed seven states with him to fight the forces of evil.

Five decades ago Sunday, with "a flash and a bang," the Lone Ranger rode into American living rooms to the strains of the William Tell Overture.

He started his career as a champion of justice on Detroit radio station WXYZ, January 30, 1933. Before the decade was out, more than 400 stations carried the Lone Ranger.

The fictional Lone Ranger, born in 1850, began his career as the only Texas Ranger to survive a bushwhacking by outlaws that killed five others, including his older brother, Daniel Reid.

When the masked man, who was portrayed by 18 different actors, first went on the air he did not even have a name. Writer Fran Striker created him for use on the "Manhunter" series, a half-hour drama show run nightly except Sunday.

Old books seem to be gaining in popularity

To put your mind at ease, the boy, Jack, the bear, and the talking horse finally made good their escape from the Giant of the Hundred Hills.

A Manchester resident explained why he had recently purchased this old "reader."

"When I picked it up, I was right back in the third grade with my teacher, Miss Lovell, telling me that Anonimus, my favorite author — I had said — was just a name for an unknown writer. And then I could see the Elizabeth something, with all those dark ringlets, at

the desk in front of me. She would laugh at my jokes, everything I said was hilarious — I couldn't miss."

OLD BOOKS seem to be in the air right now. The Jan. 26 Christian Science Monitor has a full page: "How to Find Hard-to-Get Books." The Antique Trader Weekly of the same date has a piece by Steven Eisenstein called "Guidelines to Book Collecting."

The Monitor gives us a nationwide sampling of specialty bookstores: Archaeology, Asia, Cooking, and Crafts to Science Fiction and World Literature. They give the name and address of the store, such as under the heading "Mysteries" we find "Murder Ink Ltd." (yes, ink, not inc.).

The author in the Antique Trader tells us that book collecting is number one on the list of American sleeper markets. Today's book market, he claims, is at one of the strongest growth periods in many years.

There is a picture of the Grolier Book Shop of Cambridge, Mass., established in 1927 — the nation's oldest poetry-only bookstore.

And now has a similar press place on the main drag in Coventry.

Two references for spotting first editions are given by Eisenstein: Jack Tamm's "How to Identify" and "Book Collecting for Fun and Profit," by Arthur Mintzer.

To these should be added the handy "Pocket Guide... to First Editions," by Bill McBride of 157 Sisson Avenue, Hartford.

But these "firsts" are only a small part of a typical out-of-print stock. In the Eisenstein piece we read of hunting and fishing books (remember the 300 appearances of Walton's

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Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Complete Angler?), fine press books (Ashdene, Black Sun, Golden Cockerel), then photography, science fiction and western Americana.

There was no mention of the strictly souvenir material, but every O.P. dealer knows that now and then a browser will get all pepped up over something like this Silver, Burdett reader, or a Peter Rabbit, or one of the Raggedy Ann's, a Tim Swift, or Henry, or perhaps even a heady old romance such as Lorna Doone.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 586 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9 p.m. President: Bob McLaughlin will give a program on Prooflike Morgan Dollars.

FEBRUARY 6: Manchester Philatelic Society member Gerry Gerath will have his First Sunday Stamp Bazaar at the Holiday Inn, 983 Roberts St., East Hartford, Conn., a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission and parking. Take Exit 5 off I-84.

Host families needed: The American Host Foundation needs families to host English-speaking European teachers as guests for seven to 10 days this summer. American Host is a non-profit, non-governmental hospitality program endorsed by the Department of State.

Winter Blues' is topic: Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Title of the program is "Fun to Take Away the Winter Blues."

Auxiliary plans bingo: Anderson Shea Auxiliary will have a bingo Wednesday at the Newton Veterans Hospital.

Parents group meets: Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

AARP to meet: Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Girl Scouts meet: The annual winter Girl Scout Association meeting for senior and adult scouts will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church.

Scandia Lodge to meet: Scandia Lodge, Vasa order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Altenberg joins staff: Dr. Henry E. Altenberg has joined the staff of the outpatient mental health clinic at Manchester Memorial Hospital on a part-time basis.

Yankee Traveler: Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by Alan and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with interesting close-to-home leisure trips.

Wellesley, Mass.: A new exhibit of drawings is on display at the Wellesley College Art Museum, Wellesley, Mass. In honor of N.H. the Hood Museum at Dartmouth College has an exhibit of prints.

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The Indian Tonto guided the younger Reid riddled with bullets, nursed him to health, and roamed seven states with him to fight the forces of evil.

Five decades ago Sunday, with "a flash and a bang," the Lone Ranger rode into American living rooms to the strains of the William Tell Overture.

He started his career as a champion of justice on Detroit radio station WXYZ, January 30, 1933. Before the decade was out, more than 400 stations carried the Lone Ranger.

The fictional Lone Ranger, born in 1850, began his career as the only Texas Ranger to survive a bushwhacking by outlaws that killed five others, including his older brother, Daniel Reid.

When the masked man, who was portrayed by 18 different actors, first went on the air he did not even have a name. Writer Fran Striker created him for use on the "Manhunter" series, a half-hour drama show run nightly except Sunday.

The Lone Ranger's popularity brought demands for personal appearances. Announcer Bruce Beemer was fitted with a cowboy outfit and a white horse was rented from a circus playing in Detroit.

On July 30, 1933, the Lone Ranger galloped into public appearance to rave reviews. He was dressed as a writer, who worked at WXYZ for 27 years and wrote a book on the station.

In September of 1949 the Lone Ranger galloped into a new medium — television.

The Lone Ranger's popularity brought demands for personal appearances. Announcer Bruce Beemer was fitted with a cowboy outfit and a white horse was rented from a circus playing in Detroit.

About Town

Scandia Lodge to meet: Scandia Lodge, Vasa order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Altenberg joins staff: Dr. Henry E. Altenberg has joined the staff of the outpatient mental health clinic at Manchester Memorial Hospital on a part-time basis.

Yankee Traveler: Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by Alan and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with interesting close-to-home leisure trips.

Wellesley, Mass.: A new exhibit of drawings is on display at the Wellesley College Art Museum, Wellesley, Mass. In honor of N.H. the Hood Museum at Dartmouth College has an exhibit of prints.

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Pancreatitis reduces ability to absorb food and vitamins

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has been hospitalized for more than three weeks for pancreatitis. He has not been able to eat anything all this time and is being fed intravenously.

Could you give us some information about what causes pancreatitis and how the pancreas works? Also, our doctor told us my husband will be on a strict diet when he comes home.

DEAR READER: The pancreas is the organ that provides a major portion of enzymes to digest carbohydrates, proteins and fat. The pancreatic juice enters the small intestine through the bile duct.

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Mourning period common after upheaval of divorce

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm sure other hospitals have this problem, so you'd be doing a lot of people a tremendous favor by mentioning this in your column.

Inform your readers that they should use large hospitals, letters and packages to a patient in the hospital. "Mrs. George Brown" should be addressed as "Margaret Ann Brown" because in large hospitals, letters could conceivably be two Mrs. George Browns.

Also, using the patient's room number only is unwise because patients are frequently moved from one room to the other.

And while I'm at it, let me suggest that no "nicknames" be used. We live in a world of knowing that "Bud" is Vincent, "Dolly" is Bertha Mae and "Pug" is Henry.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've just left my first job, where I had been for five years, for a new and more responsible position. I'm very excited about it but I also feel terribly depressed and lonely.

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Cinema

Hartford
Athens Cinema — 3:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Bird of Paradise 7:30.
Cinema City — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Victor/Victoria (PG) 7:10.
Penny from Heaven (R) 7:15, 9:15.
The Long Good Friday 7:30 with The East Side Story 9:40.
East Hartford
The Verdict (R) 7:10, 9:30.
Tomb Raider (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
The Long Good Friday 7:30 with The East Side Story 9:40.
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Bird of Paradise 7:30.
Cinema City — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Victor/Victoria (PG) 7:10.
Penny from Heaven (R) 7:15, 9:15.
The Long Good Friday 7:30 with The East Side Story 9:40.
East Hartford
The Verdict (R) 7:10, 9:30.
Tomb Raider (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
The Long Good Friday 7:30 with The East Side Story 9:40.

Eat to lose: here're tips

By Josephine Lowman
Special to the Herald

Today I want to bring you a reprint of a bulletin, "Eat to Lose Weight" from the Bureau of Nutrition, Department of Health, New York, N.Y. I think it will help you establish good eating habits which will improve your health.

1. Meals will be more interesting and nourishing if your selections are from a wide variety of foods.

2. Pay attention to portion sizes. A different style in his or her work.

3. Use legumes combined with grains frequently. Good quality protein, as well as fiber, is supplied when these foods are paired.

4. High vitamins C foods enhance iron absorption and should be eaten with iron-rich foods. Foods that contain iron are meat, fish, poultry, egg yolks, liver, whole and enriched grains, legumes, dark leafy greens and dried fruit.

5. Whole grains contribute fiber and trace elements and are preferred to refined grains.

6. High vitamin C foods enhance iron absorption and should be eaten with iron-rich foods. Foods that contain iron are meat, fish, poultry, egg yolks, liver, whole and enriched grains, legumes, dark leafy greens and dried fruit.

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High School World

Vol. 11 - No. 16

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



MHS'S MOST SUCCESSFUL HOCKEY TEAM assembles for a mid-season picture

Hockey team shows promise for season

During the last two years, Manchester High's hockey team has flourished in the highly competitive Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, compiling records of 1-19 during the 1981 season and 2-8-1 during last year's campaign. The team opted this year to leave the league and play an independent schedule. The change did it good, as it jumped off to a fine start and, although having slipped lately, has already surpassed the combined win total of the last two seasons. Its record to date is 4-7.

Captained by seniors Bill Chambers and Dan Duff, the team is

still quite inexperienced. Many underclassmen make the future of Coach Wayne Horton's team look quite bright. As these younger players mature and adapt to the rigors of high school hockey, perhaps Manchester can rejoin the CCIL and compete more successfully.

The first line is composed of Chambers, Eric Trudon, and Keith Hurley on offense, with Eric Johnson and Mark Keith playing defense. Duff, Chris Verbridge, and Brett Factora make up the second offensive line, while Dan Senkow and Dean Gustafson make up the



Gil Hunt

In the HSW article captioned "Dept. Head Heads South," retiring English teacher Gilbert Hunt stated that his main reason for leaving was that after instructing teenage students for 34 1/2 years, he feels out of touch and believes "the dead hands of the past should not continue to govern the future."

We, the editors of HSW, all being former students of Mr. Hunt, disagree with his view. We do so for the many factors which caused his decision to retire, but for the reason he stated.

Mr. Hunt is not out of touch with young adults. He, of all the teachers we have encountered, exhibits an understanding of our feelings and interests and involves them in the class lectures, relating them to the novel, play or short story we are discussing.

Foundation helps

Of the many students who pass through the halls of Manchester High School, there are always a few who stand out from the rest because they possess unusual qualities. Lisa Young was one such student.

Miss Anne Baechler, representing the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, accepts a check from Ms. Judy Spicker who contacted the funds for a scholarship in memory of Lisa Young, a former M.H.S. student.

Martin Luther King remembered

The second annual Rev. Dr. Luther King Jr. Commemorative Program was held Jan. 13 at Concordia Lutheran Church. The program included a potluck dinner, speakers, and entertainment. The Manchester Interracial Council sponsored the event.

Play review

Adolf Hitler returns

Last week, members of the Hartford Stage group at MHS journeyed to Hartford Stage to catch its newest attraction, "The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H."

A sudden interjection of the modern world. This shift to such exotic places as an official's bedroom, a press conference, a prison cell, and a hut in a South American village meant to be enlightening but only succeeded in confusing the viewer.

Symposium attended

During the most of month of December and part of January, Florence Levine of the biology department at MHS attended a science teachers seminar in Jerusalem, Israel.

Student Assembly meets, formulates new activities

The second Student Assembly meeting of the year was held in the high school cafeteria last Tuesday. The meeting again had a poor attendance as only 34 students attended.

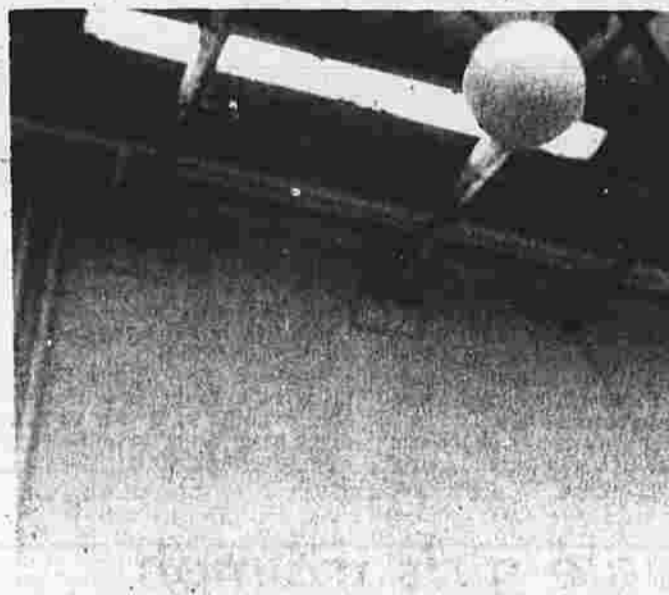
Kings bow to Knicks

By United Press International
The Miami Dolphins Sunday were kept away from the airport. But they greeted the team later at Redskins Park amid a legion of cheerleaders and cheering fans.

Penguin coach denies report he'll be fired

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Eddie Johnston, embattled coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins, vehemently denied Monday night that he is about to be fired as coach of the NHL team that has gone 13 games without a victory.

SPORTS



Spiker in action

Parish propels Celts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics may have lost out in the NBA All-Star balloting, but coach Bill Fitch says he doesn't see Parish being snubbed on the court.

Toasts of pro grid world often crumbs of next year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Recent NFL history shows that the toasts of the pro football world often serve as next year's crumbs.

TAC and Salazar in war of words

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The executive director of The Athletics Congress and world-class marathoner Alberto Salazar are having an argument without talking to each other.

Parade Wednesday

President welcomes victorious Redskins

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Bruins extend unbeaten streak

Parish called "The Chief" by his teammates, shrugged off the performance, though he did call it, "One of my better all-around games this season."

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Riggins blue-chipper

Unlike a majority of past Super Bowls the 1983 offering last Sunday added the interest of most from start to finish as the underdog Washington Redskins surprised the Miami Dolphins, 27-17.

Before retreating to the dressing room to accept the congratulations of many, including President Reagan, John Riggins, a flake of the first nature during most of his National Football League career, clearly emerged as the brightest star.

When the blue chips were on the line, the 33-year-old Riggins operated like a Las Vegas dealer. He gained more yards in four post-season games, than he totaled during the abbreviated regular season.

It was amazing that Riggins could stand up at the end of play. He admitted he was a "little tired."

After all, he carried the football 38 times and gained 166 yards, both Super Bowl records.

Miami's vaunted defense keyed on Riggins all game but the former New York Jet running back wasn't to be stopped by anyone. The powerfully-built one-time playboy proved to be the game tough cookie who got better, and stronger, as he was gone on. If anything, the Miami defense was gasping for breath.

Riggins won the most valuable player award, hands down, on the biggest NFL game of the year. He hugged the pigskin, the Redskins' mascot, Marion Motley, Jimmy Brown and Larry Conkin in their hey-day, and perhaps even better.

Riggins was the difference between winning and losing and the Redskins victory was good for pro football.

The Super Bowl took some of the ill feelings generated by the fans that arose out of the early season strike and left a black cloud over the NFL. Riggins and Co. went to work on a sunny afternoon in Los Angeles. And except for two long scoring plays for touchdowns, a 76-yard pass play and a 36-yard runback of a kickoff, plus a field goal, all in the first half, the Redskins defense was superb.

Bruins' unbeaten streak at dozen

By Tony Favla
UPI Sports Writer

The Bruins, who had a nine-game winning streak snapped, never led in the game.

"I can't say I was thinking about it," said Tony Favla. "At times, I said to myself, 'If I lose it, that's how it goes.' Then I said, 'That's enough of that stuff. We got a game to play.'"

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Fire razes mansion of Jabbar on coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar found only rubble and ash where once stood a \$10-million mansion filled with memorabilia from a brilliant college and professional basketball career.

A pre-dawn fire destroyed the athlete's home in Bel-Air, causing \$3 million damage and routing six people, one of whom credited a cat with saving their lives.

Fire officials said Monday's pre-dawn blaze destroyed 90 percent of the 7,000-square-foot customized ranch-style mansion, causing \$1.5 million in damage to the structure and \$1.5 million to its contents, including trophies, milestone basketballs and pictures marking Abdul-Jabbar's remarkable career.

No injuries were reported.

Abdul-Jabbar, 35, was in Boston with the defending NBA champion Lakers at the time of the blaze. He returned later in the day and viewed the gutted remains of his home.

Josh Rosenfeld, a team spokesman, said Abdul-Jabbar's home had been customized with raised door frames and counters to accommodate the 7-foot 2-inch center. Fire officials said there were no smoke alarms in the house.

Abdul-Jabbar lived at the mansion in the exclusive neighborhood bordering UCLA with his girlfriends, Cheryl Pistono, their son, Amir, and Mike Pistono's brothers, Jeff and Jim.

Now staying at the house at the time of the fire was a friend of Mike Pistono and her baby.

"The cat saved us, the cat saved our lives," Jeff Pistono said.

Fire officials said Mike Pistono was awakened by a cat about 2 a.m. PST and smelled smoke. She telephoned a contractor who had

Back in form

Determined to prove that he's still the best indoor miller in the world, Edmond Coghlan showed his skills in the Millrose Games' feature race last Saturday night although he was four seconds off his world mark.

Coghlan, winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester the last two Thanksgiving mornings, has now reeled off three straight triumphs in his specialty, all under four minutes in the last month.

The 35-year-old Irishman had a 3:54.0 time in winning the Wanamaker Millrose Mile for the fourth time, other wins coming in 1977, 1979, 1980 and 1981. His world best was 3:50.6 set in '81.

Coghlan used the same tactics here as a workout in preparation for the indoor season and edged Greg Meyer in a near photo finish.

Local interest in the Madison Square Garden track spectacle also included East Catholic High student Steve Kittredge in the schoolboy mile. The Eagle senior was a distant seven in a nine-man field but the experience should do him well in future meets. All the entrants, except Kittredge, had the advantage of competing in indoor track during the winter season on a regular basis.

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Barrera wins duckpin event

Averaging 145 for her six games, plus handicap, Cheryl Barrera of Manchester won the 30th Ann Schmitter Duckpin Bowling Tournament last weekend at the Glastonbury Bowl. Her prize was a check for \$175.

One of the town's classic small pinners, Barrera repeated her success of five years ago in the Schmitter event.

Barrera's rolled 679 with a 121 pin handicap wound up with a 901 total.

U.S.MIXED-Rick Peckoff 254-210-682, Dave Fenn 263, Linda Betioe 220-180-660, Terry Friskawald 280-486, Chris Hester 178-601, Greg Moss-180, Diane Brennan 222-182-077, Rick Peckoff 213-476, Sheila Bonnett 679, Carol Neale 464, Sue Cole 481, Ross Iaconelli 478, Sheila Price 463, Kris McLaughlin 453.

MCC gains revenge trimming Middlesex

Getting a measure of revenge, Manchester Community College topped Middlesex Community College, 69-55, in CCAA basketball action Monday night at Cheney Tech.

The Cougars were beaten by Middlesex in their own season-opening MCC-Rotary Club Classic for the championship. The triumph lifts the Cougars to 8-4 overall for the season while the loss drops the Middletown-based visitor to 8-5. MCC goes to 4-1 in CCAA play trailing only unbeaten 5-0 Mattatuck Community College.

Middlesex dips to 3-3 in the conference and to 1-3 in the six-team race.

MCC broke from a 17-all deadlock with seven minutes left to take

ECHO ice hockey

COVENTRY — With a strong second-half effort, East Catholic's basketball team upended Coventry High, 62-47, in non-conference action Monday night.

The win lifts the Eagles to 5-9 for the season with six games left on the regular slate. East must win five of those outings to qualify for post-season play. Next action is Thursday night at home against HCC for Northwest Catholic at 6 o'clock.

East had a slender 24-23 lead at the half before erupting for 38 second-half points. The Eagles outscored the homecoming Patriots, who fall to 3-9, by a 19-9 count in the third stanza to open a 43-32 bulge going into the final eight minutes.

"We had a pretty balanced scoring attack with different people coming in and out of the game," said East Coach Donald Ridel. "Lal Palmer had 10 of her game-high 19 points in the opening

Cougar women beaten

Surging ahead midway through the first half, Housatonic Community College whipped Manchester Community College, 79-45, in women's basketball action Monday night at Cheney Tech.

Windsor's first victory in the shutout loss to Glastonbury and he also had 10 stops versus South Windsor. Jim Kennedy, 4 pieces for Police while Rod Hartwick had 22 points, Tom Rice 25 and Paul Powers 20 for Allied.

Report on the other game at Bannet was incomplete. Winning and losing team's names along with the score were not listed.

Eagle matmen winner with St. Paul

With Jim Meyer pulling out a hard-fought 11-9 verdict in the 187-pound division, East Catholic edged past St. Paul, 33-31, in wrestling action Monday night at the Eagles' Nest.

The win was the fourth in 10 starts for the Eagle matmen with their next action Wednesday night against Fern Hill in Enfield at 6 o'clock.

The Eagles trailed going into the 169-pound bout where Joe Morra pulled out a forfeit win. That put East behind by a single point as Meyer trimming John Lambert of St. Paul in the 187-pound match to provide the margin for the team victory.

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Bowling

GALAXIES - Jean Robson 126, Denise Martino 136-15383, Lynne Talbot 136, Blaine Scheman 122, Esther Wells 125, Mariene Glinack 123, Rose Borello 93 (no mark).

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a 27-19 lead and then to a 37-24 rebound respectively for MCC.

Next outing for the Cougars is Thursday night against CCAA's leading Mattatuck Community College at Cheney Tech, 7 p.m. at 6 o'clock.

Bruce Bragg had 13 points and J.W. Hazlam 10 to pace Middlesex.

Manchester (69) - Ferguson 6-5, 5, Reller 5-3, Leonard 5-4-14, Emerson 4-3-11, Silver 6-5-17, Garon 0-0-9, Farley 6-0-6, Collins 0-0-0, Totals 20-20-0.

Middlesex (55) - Turner 4-3-5, Lucas 2-0-4, Leary 2-0-4, Moore 1-0-2, Mitchell 1-0-2, Haslam 4-2-10, Bruce Bragg 6-1-13, Brian Bragg 4-1-9, Freeman 0-1-1. Totals 14-21-55.

Eagle girls triumph

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Emerson 11. Jim Florence and Emerson latched onto 12 and 10 rebounds respectively for MCC.

Next outing for the Cougars is Thursday night against CCAA's leading Mattatuck Community College at Cheney Tech, 7 p.m. at 6 o'clock.

Bruce Bragg had 13 points and J.W. Hazlam 10 to pace Middlesex.

Manchester (69) - Ferguson 6-5, 5, Reller 5-3, Leonard 5-4-14, Emerson 4-3-11, Silver 6-5-17, Garon 0-0-9, Farley 6-0-6, Collins 0-0-0, Totals 20-20-0.

Middlesex (55) - Turner 4-3-5, Lucas 2-0-4, Leary 2-0-4, Moore 1-0-2, Mitchell 1-0-2, Haslam 4-2-10, Bruce Bragg 6-1-13, Brian Bragg 4-1-9, Freeman 0-1-1. Totals 14-21-55.

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Tarn heels No. 1 and UCLA No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, riding a 14-game winning streak, improved five notches to No. 3, receiving nine first-place ratings today by being named the No. 1 basketball team in the country following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels, 17-3 after victories over UCLA and Wake Forest last week, moved ahead of UCLA and Indiana, which were ranked first and second, respectively, in last week's ratings.

UCLA, 14-2, was upset 70-57 by unranked Alabama while Indiana, 15-2, dropped a 63-48 decision to Iowa.

North Carolina, the defending national champion, received 22 first-place votes for 588 points in the 42 coaches on UPI's Board to easily outdistance ACC rival and second-ranked Virginia, which garnered nine first-place votes and 528 points.

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dropped out of the Top 20 for two consecutive weeks beginning last Dec. 21. However, North Carolina regained the ratings at No. 16 on Jan. 4 and has steadily improved each week — to No. 11, a tie for No. 3 and the possession of No. 3 — before earning the top spot this week.

North Carolina is the fifth team to hold the No. 1 ranking this season. Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State and UCLA were the others.

Syracuse, 13-4, and Wake Forest, 13-4, fell out of the Top 20 while Oklahoma, 16-4, and Auburn, 12-5, slipped into the ratings.

The records for the Top 20 teams are through Sunday's games.

Six coaches from each of seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI Board. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15-14-13, etc. basis for votes from first through 15th.

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Scoreboard

Winnings	Losses
4 5 6 7	0 1 0 0 0
0 1 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAG
