

BUSINESS

Check deductions against averages

When you finish claiming your deductions on your 1982 income tax return, check whatever deductions you claimed against the national averages claimed on returns filed in 1981. These averages, prepared by the Research Institute of America, are rough guides since the averages for each state can vary according to whether the state has high real estate and income taxes, or high interest rates. But the average can be extremely helpful to you for two reasons:

- 1) While the IRS is close-mouthed about what standards it uses to pick returns for audit, it undoubtedly uses as one factor whether the deductions claimed are abnormally high. One of the guides it uses probably will be the average deductions claimed.
- 2) If your deductions are far above the average, your return will stick out from the great majority. You may well then be a candidate for an audit and you'll have to justify the deductions.

So if your deductions are far above the average, you may wish to recheck your claims. Perhaps you've overlooked some items that could be deducted? Perhaps you're not fully aware of all the claims you could legally make? Re-examine your return you're preparing but have not yet filed with great care.

The TABLE below is merely a statistical table. The official sales tax table in the instructions to Form 1040 permits you to deduct the appropriate amounts shown



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

on that table. But you CANNOT use this unofficial table for that purpose.

You can deduct only the actual amount you paid for medical expenses, taxes, charitable contributions, etc.

Adj. Gross Income	Medical Expenses	Taxes	Contributions	Interest
\$20 - \$25	\$ 684	\$ 1,719	\$ 815	\$ 2,782
\$25 - \$30	604	1,597	666	3,004
\$30 - \$40	534	2,492	808	3,342
\$40 - \$50	562	3,258	1,084	3,901
\$50 - \$75	577	4,405	1,339	5,075
\$75 - \$100	790	6,516	2,632	7,286
\$100 up	2,733	13,459	8,688	12,831

(Adjusted gross income in thousands of dollars. Average deductions claimed based on adjusted gross income.)

While on the subject of the official sales tax table in the IRS Form 1040 package, here's a reminder that can save you tax money if you like in a locality that has a sales tax of its own in addition to the state sales tax. Look carefully at the official table — and you will note that many state sales tax listings in the table have small numbers after the state name. These are footnote notations.

Don't ignore them! They well may mean that you can claim more sales taxes than shown in the main table.

FOR INSTANCE, The New York state table for its residents has a small "10" after the state name. Look at footnote 10. It tells that if you are a New York resident, married, without children and with a \$25,000 income, you can deduct the amount shown in the table, or \$208, plus 107 percent of \$222, for a total of \$430. Thus, simply overlooking that one footnote would result in your loss of \$222 deduction.

As you wrap up your return prior to mailing it to the IRS, you would be more than normal if you wondered whether your return will be picked for an audit.

Take some comfort from the statistics. The following shows that the odds of being chosen out of 100

taxpayers, depending on your income and business status, are overall very low.

ONE THE BASIS of all individual income tax returns filed, the odds are only 1.14 out of 100 — or 114 out of every 10,000 returns filed. This percentage rises as your income rises, both as an individual and of course, as a business.

"Your" odds of being audited out of 100 taxpayers are:

If you weren't in business:	1.76
Under \$10,000	3.15
\$10,000 to under \$25,000	3.17
\$25,000 to under \$50,000	7.83
\$50,000 and over	

If you were in business:	1.42
Under \$25,000	3.98
\$25,000 to under \$100,000	7.12
\$100,000 and over	

NEXT: Medical Expenses

A thought for the day: In Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," the Duchess said "If everybody minded their own business... the world would go 'round a deal faster than it does."

In Brief

Landon joins agency

HARTFORD — Joan L. Landon of Hebron, a graduate of Manchester Community College, has joined the Connecticut Department of Economic Development as an assistant international development agent.

Ms. Landon's duties include assisting Connecticut's participating firms in overseas trade matters, in joint venture and licensing arrangements with international firms and in export promotion.

In addition, she will coordinate the department's participation in the 1983 Hannover International Trade Fair.

Ms. Landon's international experience includes field work in Germany.

Before joining the department, she was employed as an administrative assistant at the University of Connecticut. At the same time, she studied part time to earn her associate's degree, summa cum laude, at MCC in 1979 and her bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from UConn in 1982.

Ms. Landon and her family are community hosts for a graduate student from the People's Republic of China, now attending UConn. Ms. Landon serves on the Hebron Economic Development Committee, the American Field Service committee and the Friendship Force.

Joan L. Landon

Association moves

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bar Association has moved its offices from Hartford to new and expanded headquarters facilities at 101 Corporate Place in Century Executive Park located just off Interstate 84 at Exit 23 in Rocky Hill.

The Connecticut Attorneys Title Insurance Co. (formerly Title Guaranty Fund), which owns the building, has relocated its corporate headquarters there, as has the Connecticut Bar Foundation.

High reached

NEWINGTON (UPI) — After 11 years of operation, ticket sales by the Connecticut State Lottery have topped \$1 billion, with more than \$500 million in prizes awarded.

"We're very pleased with this accomplishment," said Lottery Unit Chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. In addition to the prize money, the Lottery has transferred over \$380 million to the general fund to help support state services and paid out \$50 million in sales commissions and bonuses to more than 2,500 lottery ticket agents.

Offer refused

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The city and the Science Park Development Corp. offered the Olin Corporation a \$20-million building, but was unable to keep the company's chemical research division in the city.

Henry Chauncey, Science Park president, said the offer included tax incentives and was made after Olin announced it was moving the division to Cheshire.

Olin said it will relocate the division and its 200 employees by 1984.

Charges dropped

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two unfair labor practice charges filed by employees against Paramount Wire & Harness Co. have been dismissed by the National Labor Relations Board.

Workers filed the complaints in November and December, accusing managers of interrogation, threats of economic reprisals, surveillance and layoffs over union activities.

The board said while there was reason to believe some of the charges were true, no further action was warranted.

Welding new stoves

With the onset of winter welders at Russo Manufacturing Corp. in Randolph, Mass., gear up for a surge in orders for the company's line of steel-fabricated wood- and coal-burning stoves. Russo says sales have been on the rise since the arrival of severe weather prompted homeowners to seek alternative heat sources in the wake of increasing gas prices.



UPI photo

Public Records

Warranty deeds: John J. McLaughlin and Dorothy C. McLaughlin to Gary Scott Whightman and Susan L. Whightman, property at 14 O'Leary Drive, \$65,000.

Sundance Investments Inc., James Skaret, to Robert B. McCann, trustee, property at 563 W. Middle Turnpike, \$115,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Christopher J. Bonee and Lynne M. Bonee, property at 63 Summit St., \$46,900.

William J. Carter to Timothy J. Connelly and Patricia A. Connelly, property at 391 Center St., \$33,800.

Michael H. Jeffries and Alice B. Jeffries to Karen A. O'Brien, property at 33 Florence St., \$60,000.

Braham and Choma Inc. to Paul F. Phillips and Norene Phillips, property at 23 Wildwood Drive, \$39,900.

Construction Management Services Inc. to Michael H. Jeffries and Alice B. Jeffries, property at 125 Sullfield Road, \$84,200.

Joseph J. Alaimo and Barbara R. Alaimo to Eileen J. Lacey, property at 158-160 Pearl St., \$438,511.

Joseph J. Alaimo and Barbara R. Alaimo to Richard P. Roy and Kathleen J. Roy, property at 158-160 Pearl St., \$1,697,956.

State of Connecticut against James C. Boule and Diane Boule, 22 Prospect St., \$438,511.

State of Connecticut against Marilyn Court Associates, 250-11 Internal Revenue Service against James C. Boule, 22 Prospect St., \$1,697,956.

J. William Cyr Agency Inc. against Patty S. Cyr, property on Westfield St., \$82.

State of Connecticut against Diane Boule, property at 22 Prospect St., \$1,697,956.

ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON

IT'S BASIC

COURSE BEGINS FEB. 6 (10:30-11:45) FEB. 9 (9:00-10:15)

This course is designed specifically for those of us not involved with computers or programming. Therefore no technical knowledge is assumed and mathematical concepts will not be featured. This 10-week course spotlights HANDS ON EXPERIENCE which will be equally divided between classroom and computer development. (Maximum 2 per computer) Those enrolled will receive basic text and handout at no extra charge.

The largest decrease came among teenagers. In that category, the rate dropped from 24.5 percent to 22.7 percent.

The bureau said that jobless rates among workers in construction and manufacturing, two areas hard hit by the recession, also dropped and the average work-week rose 0.4 hours to 35.2 hours, linked largely to jobs tied to the housing industry.

The report came two days after the Labor Department reported new claims for unemployment benefits declining for a third consecutive week in late January and the total number of benefit recipients remaining less than 4 million.

Economists, however, have shied from saying that data is any sign of an improvement in the long-term joblessness picture because many workers have exhausted unemployment benefits but are still without a job.

A study issued by Cornell University professor Daphne Roe gave a bleak health picture for those unemployed for long period. She said prolonged unemployment "leads to ill health among a major segment of the population and, in turn, leads to a belief among those individuals that they are unable to work because of their health problems."

"It's a Catch-22 situation," she said, adding that joblessness causes an increase in domestic problems, alcoholism and stress-related maladies.

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CITI BASIC COURSE BEGINS FEB. 6 FOR CHILDREN 10-14, AND FEB. 9 FOR ADULTS.

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Computer Training Institute, Inc. Specialists in Computer Based Education

Jamie Fiske returns home



... page 9

Chamber music duo to visit MCC

... page 11

J.C. Penney top taxpayer

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Feb. 4, 1983 Single copy 25c

P&WA layoffs due Feb. 11

Jobless rate drops

WASHINGTON — The U.S. unemployment rate dropped sharply to 10.4 percent in January, the first decline in 18 months, the Labor Department reported today, with increased manufacturing and construction a major factor in putting Americans back to work.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said there were 11.4 million Americans out of work last month, according to data adjusted for seasonal factors, for a drop of 590,000 from December.

December's 10.8 percent jobless rate, the highest since the end of the Great Depression, fell 0.4 percentage points to 10.4 percent in January, the Bureau reported in its monthly survey.

The report is good news for the Reagan administration and congressional leaders who are struggling on legislation to provide jobs for the long-term unemployed.

The 11.4 million officially considered as unemployed, do not include 1.8 million so-called discouraged workers who have given up seeking employment, or millions of others who have accepted only part-time jobs because of the recession.

While noting the decline — the first since July 1981 — the bureau pointed out that the 10.4 percent rate is still 3.2 percentage points more than the pre-recession level.

The January rate compared to a 7.4 percent level when President Reagan took office two years ago in January, 1981.

The 10.4 percent level is the lowest since last September, when it was 10.2 percent.

In an alternative report issued for the first time, which includes 1.7 million members of the military as part of the workforce, the bureau said the jobless rate was 9.2 percent in January, a 0.5 percentage point drop from what it calculated to be a 10.7 percent rate in December.

The civilian-only figures showed all categories dropping during the month, except Hispanic workers, who experienced a slight increase. The jobless rate for black workers remained at 20.8 percent.

The largest decrease came among teenagers. In that category, the rate dropped from 24.5 percent to 22.7 percent.

The bureau said that jobless rates among workers in construction and manufacturing, two areas hard hit by the recession, also dropped and the average work-week rose 0.4 hours to 35.2 hours, linked largely to jobs tied to the housing industry.

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"It's a Catch-22 situation," she said, adding that joblessness causes an increase in domestic problems, alcoholism and stress-related maladies.

They're slaving for Uncle Sam... William York, Manchester trucker, in chains at left

O'Neill aides hear truckers

HARTFORD — Independent truckers who circled the Capitol early today, demanding to meet with Gov. William O'Neill, settled for a gripe session with three of his aides.

Eight of the drivers from the 28-rig convoy told Jay Jackson, the governor's legal counsel, they opposed the increased users fees at the federal level and wanted changes in state laws as well.

The truckers asked that toll booths on the Connecticut Turnpike be eliminated, that the prohibition on driving in the left lane be lifted, and that the use of radar be reduced because one driver said it posed a health hazard.

"We cannot afford to make a living under that new bill," said Louis DeLoro, a driver from Old Lyme. "We would like the state of Connecticut to voice that for us in Washington, to put the heat on."

"We feel the people in Washington are going to lay back and let us go broke," he told Jackson, Michael Hanley, a top aide to the governor, and Larry DeBar, the governor's press secretary.

THE DRIVERS ALSO asked that the speed limit be increased from 55 mph to 65 mph and that the state go along with a provision in the federal tax bill which legalizes use of tandem trailers on state roadways.

Raymond Capello, an independent trucker from Branford, said the truckers came to the Capitol but was prevented from entering the driveway by a state police blockade.

The drivers were told only authorized personnel could park. Hartford Police escorted the trucks as they made a wide arc through the city to Broad Street and then down Asylum Avenue.

"I'd be better off on unemployment compensation than being here," he said. "All they're worried about is shots being fired on the trucks."

The company offered bonuses to workers older than 55 if they would agree to retire early.

Laid off hourly employees with three or more years of service and salaried workers will receive severance pay determined by their length of service, the company said.

The company has scheduled a job fair on Feb. 11, in cooperation with the State Employment Service, for its laid-off employees. The company said it is asking the UTC divisions to examine the skills of the laid-off employees.

Louis Kiefer, a spokesman for International Association of Machinists Local 1746 — which represents many P&WA employees — said union officials haven't yet had a chance to analyze what skills will be affected by the staff reductions.

"We feel there are alternatives to layoffs," said Kiefer, blaming mismanagement for the loss of business. "We also feel management should curtail plans for other facilities like Georgia, and bring our work back."

The company blamed a continued decline in its share of production of commercial and military aircraft engines and spare parts for the staff reductions.

The company blamed the slump on the loss of spare parts orders by the Air Force to European and other domestic suppliers. In addition, the company said commercial airlines are reducing their spare parts inventories.

Employees to be laid off at the East Hartford, Middletown, Southington and North Berwick, Maine plants will be notified today.

DeLoro said the truckers wanted state government officials to become involved in the truckers' campaign because the slowdown in food deliveries soon would be affecting their constituents.

"We have had no political people get involved," he said. "All they're worried about is shots being fired on the trucks."

At the East Hartford plant, 602 hourly employees and 92 salary employees will be laid off, company spokesman James Devaney said. He said 469 hourly employees and 435 salary employees at the East Hartford plant have accepted early retirement.

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U.S., Israelis agree on lines

By Julie Flint
United Press International

U.S. and Israeli officers worked out an agreement to prevent further disputes between their forces but remained divided on who to blame for a confrontation in which a Marine drew a loaded pistol against three Israeli tanks. In Tel Aviv, an officer identified only as Lt. Col. Rafi told a news conference Thursday he was "amused" by his encounter with Marine Capt. Charles Johnson. He said his tanks did not intend to penetrate American lines.

In Beirut, meanwhile, Johnson told a news conference he climbed atop Rafi's tank, grabbed the Israeli commander, held his pistol in the air and ordered the three tanks to withdraw in a heated 50-minute encounter Wednesday. Rafi said he invited the Marine up "for a discussion."

U.S. spokesman John Reid said Israeli officials in Beirut were told the Marines "will stay where they are," backing up Johnson's action in stopping the three Centurion tanks apparently approaching Marine lines.

Reid said the "apparent misunderstanding" on the location of the U.S. lines was resolved. "Touring the disputed site Thursday in Beirut, Israeli and U.S. officials reaffirmed the old railway tracks, on a line that once linked Syria and Egypt, as the demarcation line between the Israelis and the U.S. peace-keeping force."

The two sides also agreed to set up painted barrel drums to better delineate the boundary. It was the second attempt in two weeks to set the areas controlled by the Israelis and the Marine peace-keeping forces.

Johnson said the Israeli tanks smashed through a fence as they rolled through U.S. lines. Rafi said the tanks only hit "a few insignificant wood stakes" and maintained that his tanks were within Israeli-controlled territory.

But Israel Radio said a debrif-

ing session Thursday, conducted personally by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, bore out the Israeli contention that the "Americans were in the wrong."

The radio said U.S. officials conceded the Israeli tanks were in Israeli-controlled territory. Philadelphia Inquirer reporter David Zachino reported Thursday that he witnessed the confrontation from 400 yards away. He said the tanks were in an open field that commonly is conceded to be under Israeli control.

The Israeli government and military officials charged the incident was blown out of proportion by American officials. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Johnson, 30, would be commended for his actions.

Despite the uproar, talks continued Thursday in the Israeli town of Netanya, 18 miles north of Tel Aviv, among Lebanese, Israeli and U.S. negotiators on the withdrawal of Syrians, Israelis and Palestinians from Lebanon.

Little progress was reported as the negotiators ended their 12th session next week in the Beirut suburb of Khaldé.

In the Israeli-occupied mountains east of Beirut, tension persisted Thursday amid sporadic fighting between Christian and Druze Muslim militias.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., moved quickly with his alternative after Treasury Secretary David Regan and Budget Director David Stockman finished three days of testimony on Capitol Hill before often hostile committees.

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DAVID STOCKMAN, DIRECTOR OF OMB
... "there are no sacred cows"



DEFENSE SECRETARY CASPAR WEINBERGER
... testifies before Senate committee

Plan would freeze spending

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International

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to a relatively mere \$19 billion in 1987. Reagan's budget would create deficits of \$189 billion next year and still as high as \$117 billion in 1987.

Gorton would freeze defense budget authority, non-defense discretionary spending and federal pay for one year. He would freeze for one year the cost-of-living allowance for Social Security and other entitlement programs, except for food stamps and supplemental security income.

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President Reagan has been adamant about not eliminating or cutting this year's tax cut. Gorton's proposal to tax Social Security benefits also would certainly anger many people.

Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici said he had "concerns about some aspects" of the plan but commended Gorton for introducing it.

Earlier, another first-term Republican, Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, proposed an across-the-board freeze, but his proposal was not nearly so detailed as Gorton's.

Not one Republican on the Senate Finance Committee defended Reagan's budget when Regan appeared to testify about it Thursday. A day earlier, the only Republican on the Senate Budget Committee to say anything favorable was Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who said the domestic cuts

House Budget Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., asked if the administration had made military spending or any other item in Regan's budget "a sacred cow" exempt from spending cuts.

"Obviously, this budget indicates there are no sacred cows," Stockman replied.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors said Thursday it found Regan's budget "alarming" news for cities because it does not address the 12 million unemployed Americans.

"The proposed federal budget would be damaging to cities and disastrous for the unemployed and poor people in them," conference executive John Gunther said.

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TENT CITY RESIDENT READS FIRE SAFETY CODE
... jobless people forced to leave

Tent City residents have no place to go

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 100 residents of "Tent City USA" ordered to eliminate fire hazards by noon today — said they had little choice but to abandon their makeshift camp for the jobless.

Camp leader Bill Collins, 54, formerly a laundry and dry cleaning worker who has lived in the camp since Nov. 21, said Thursday he expected no trouble between authorities and campers. He said most residents probably would leave but were unsure where they would go.

"We're not going to hassle with nobody," Collins said. "They've been looking for an excuse to get rid of us for months and the unfortunate fire accident gave them that excuse."

Harris County Fire Marshal J.J. Pruitt, acting after a tent fire death Wednesday, told the campers at Roadside Park No. 34 to eliminate hazards by noon today or leave.

Pruitt had notices posted in the area hours after James "Scotty" Bolland, 41, died in a pre-dawn fire that incinerated his tent.

Collins said residents spent Thursday night with temperatures dipping into the 30s, without the open fires Pruitt had ordered stopped.

Collins said fire investigators told him the only way the campers could meet the requirement of adequate firefighting equipment was to buy a pumper truck and station it at the camp. He said that was impossible.

There was some anger in the camp, which started six months ago about 30 miles east of Houston, but resignation seemed the dominant mood. Most said they did not know where they would go.

Campers Greg Lincavage, 34, of New York City, said he would be willing to fight, but was hoping some agency would intervene because "one man can't do this (fight) alone."

"If I was single, I'd stay and fight," said Nick Priola, a former California resident in his 50s. "I don't want my 5-year-old son to have to go through that."

The camp had attracted help from various sources in the Houston area, but it also attracted negative publicity because some residents took handouts and turned down job offers.

Tens of thousands failed to meet the deadline last Monday but there were no reports Nigerian authorities had rounded up stragglers.

Refugee road trek kills 10

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Road accidents left 10 dead and 146 injured on a government-requisitioned truck caravan carrying thousands of illegal immigrants on the final leg of their expulsion from Nigeria, officials said.

The casualties Thursday raised to 34 the number of people killed in crashes in Ghana since the mass migration began under Nigerian orders for the deportation of up to 2 million unskilled alien workers.

Many more people reportedly were lost their lives while walking from Nigeria, through Benin and Togo to Ghana. Reports have said bodies were buried in shallow graves on the beach spanning Nigeria and Benin.

International Red Cross officials said the total number of deportees who died would not be known until after the evacuation is completed.

Relief workers distributed massive international emergency aid rushed to Ghana and its west African neighbors, Togo and Benin, and Pope John Paul II urged Catholic relief organizations to supplement supplies.

The Vatican said Thursday that the pope was urging "an adequate and urgent solution to this grave, incredible drama."

One truck — with 200 people crammed aboard — skidded down a rock-laden ravine while on a homeward trek from the Togo border near Aflao to the southeastern Ghana hill town of Aburi, 18 miles from the capital, officials said.

Six people were killed and 146 people were taken to the Mampong hospital, six miles from Aburi, officials said. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known.

A second caravan accident occurred in a collision between two trucks carrying the deported Ghanaians from Accra to towns and villages in central Ghana. Four people were killed, officials said.

Ghana estimated that half a million of up to 2 million illegals expelled had already arrived home in Accra. The International Committee of the Red Cross said some 5,000 to 6,000 refugees were still arriving daily via Togo.

The Nigerian government gave the illegal immigrant workers two weeks to get out, in an effort to open more jobs for its own citizens as its oil revenues fell and economic woes mounted.

Tens of thousands failed to meet the deadline last Monday but there were no reports Nigerian authorities had rounded up stragglers.



SALVADORAN SOLDIER LOOKS OVER RUINS AFTER FIGHTING
... city of Berlin recaptured by the government

No policy changes likely

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. officials will review guidelines for military advisers but "sweeping changes" are unlikely despite the wounding of a U.S. sergeant by leftist rebels, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Embassy spokesman Don Hamilton said Green Beret Sgt. Jay T. Stanley was hit Thursday by guerrilla fire, the first casualty of the 39-month civil war among the 37 American military advisers now in El Salvador.

Stanley was listed in "good condition" at the Military Hospital in San Salvador with a gunshot wound in his left leg, but the ruddy-cheeked Green Beret sergeant told reporters, "Frankly, I don't want to talk about it."

Hamilton said Stanley and a Salvadoran machine gunner were wounded when rebels fired at a helicopter swooping down to check a roadblock near the key Cascatlan Bridge on the Pan American Highway, 45 miles east of the capital.

The Embassy officer conceded the U.S.-supplied UH-1H "Huey" helicopter "took some hits," but said he did "not know if fire was returned" using either of the two M-40 machine guns mounted in the doors of the aircraft.

Hamilton said Stanley was on a training mission to inspect a communications station that was having trouble and was shot when the helicopter was returning to San Salvador.

"Of course there was combat taking place below the helicopter when the incident took place. That is when people are shooting at you," Hamilton said.

"The pilot at this point decided this was not the place to be checking out roadblocks, turned around and headed back to (San) Salvador," the officer said.

But he said the incident "shouldn't lead to any sweeping changes" in U.S. policy concerning the advisers, adding, "We will look at the guidelines we have. We don't want any more incidents like this."

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Designed for fast heating plus vapor-seal lids to keep flavor in while cooking.
Set includes: 1 and 2 quart covered saucepan, 4 1/2 quart covered saucepot and 9 1/2" open skillet all with safe, heat-resistant handles.

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AFTER REBATE 26.40
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Has 20 single-free rollers in antistatic plus clips & travel case. #C206
*See chart for details.

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BLADES, Each Our Reg. 2.19 **1.66**

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See clearly when driving in bad weather! Easy installation to fit most cars; best changed in pairs.

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Recharge when hung on holder, has 3-position beam intensity and beam width control.

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Whisper-quiet operation with 24-hr. alarm system, model #F-101

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Uses unique pencil that applies yarn to "color" the pre-printed picture! For ages 6-12.

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For cooling or heating with dual speed control, wood-grain blades and decorative motor enclosure. Model #2036

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Our Reg. \$8.57 **6.44**
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*MAGNAVOX 25" Console Color TV BC-467 F5, Our Orig. \$78.70 \$49.99	*MAGNAVOX AM/FM, AC/DC Cassette Recorder, 206, Our Reg. \$4.99 49.86	*TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 8-Digit LCD Calculator 1031, Our Reg. 10.70 6.99
*PHILCO 18" Remote Control Color TV C2504/2507, Our Orig. \$69.70 \$37.77	*MAGNAVOX AM/FM Phono Cassette Recorder Stereo, 1780, Reg. \$68.99 \$187	*CASIO Hand-Held Printing Calculator HR5, Our Reg. \$4.70 19.70
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OPINION

Germany's sick, but prognosis is good

Does Europe have a new sick man? Like maybe West Germany? Recent reports from that quarter could be giving you thoughts along that line.



Donald Graff Syndicated Columnist

The Green Movement is a loose alliance of zealots for various causes who are hostile toward almost every aspect of the established political system. Not promising partners for the coalition-making that, given German voters' disinclination to bestow a clear majority on major parties of either left or right, has been essential to forming governments that can govern.

It doesn't help that the economy is hurting. The one-time locomotive of the industrial democracies has run short of steam. Unemployment is high and rising. It is expected to hit 10 percent by election day, intolerable for a society that, since picking itself up out of the rubble of World War II, has regarded job security and mass prosperity as an 11th commandment.

The Germans know they have been the biggest gainers, economically and politically, from joining Europe. They are not likely to give it up easily for a dream of questionable desirability. If the prospect of a reunited Germany disturbs their Western neighbors, it alarms the Soviets even more. It is about the last change in the European status quo they might be expected to agree to.

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



Nursing home is probed

WASHINGTON — The strange settlement of a corporate murder case will be taken up today by the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

The first murder charge ever filed against a corporation was brought in 1982 against a Texas nursing home chain. Thirty-nine counts of murder by neglect were filed against the Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. of Houston in connection with the deaths of eight patients at its Texas city home.

THIN LED David Marks, an assistant prosecutor, whom Hury fired for opposing the settlement, to file a series of sworn statements challenging the eleventh-hour settlement. Hury has now left office for a seat in the state legislature.

Mr. Hury has no knowledge of the facts of the case. Marks charged in a sworn statement. "This total absence of knowledge has been continual from October 1979, through the present."

Mr. Marks is welcome to any opinion he has," Hury told his associate Tony Capaccio. "I had more than adequate time to develop a view of the case."

The former DA stands by the plea bargain. He said that while there was reason to believe the nursing home did show neglect in the deaths of the eight patients, it would have been difficult to prove that "intentionally decided to kill those people."

ONE EXPLOSIVE bit of testimony Hury had not seen when he OK'd the plea bargain was that of Dr. John Thompson, professor of clinical pharmacy at the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy. Thompson examined the medication records of the nursing home and concluded, in a sworn statement: "Improper medication handling is a policy with Autumn Hills. The results have led me to the conclusion that Autumn Hills has a total disregard for the life of their patients."

Thompson's analysis found an error rate of 33 percent in the administering of drugs by Autumn Hills personnel at the home, which he said is "extremely high when compared to the usual 5 percent error rate."

Thompson's affidavit will be presented to a new grand jury by Hury's successor, District Attorney Michael Guarino. The climate of investigation is expected to be different this time. The old grand jury's report noted that Hury "should have shown more interest in our grand jury ... instead of throwing obstacles along the way."

Footnote: Autumn Hills attorney Roy Minton characterized the plea bargain as "extremely reasonable." The nursing home asked the court to dissolve the agreement when the new district attorney requested a finding of guilty instead of no contest. Minton said he feels "extremely confident that the state cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that anyone died because of negligent care."

Jamie Fiske given clean bill of health

BOSTON (UPI) — Snuggled in her mother's arms, a plump 15-month-old Jamie Fiske returned home with a clean bill of health from a checkup in Minneapolis where doctors performed a life saving liver transplant on her last fall.



JAMIE SLEEPS IN MOTHER'S ARMS ... family returns to Massachusetts

Council gets pep talk

The 27-member panel High Technology Council, made up of labor, business and academic leaders, was created by Gov. William O'Neill, who gave the panel a pep talk Thursday.

O'Neill has proposed an initial \$17 million in effort to lure high-technology jobs and industry with a blue-ribbon panel filling the state's path into the 21st century.

Ban sought on piggy back trucks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he will check with the state transportation chief to see if the Connecticut stands to lose federal funding if it bans tandem-trailer trucks.

Auditors question collection policies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut could pocket thousands of dollars by having tax department employees, rather than independent serving officers, serve warrants for unpaid taxes, state auditors said today.

Connecticut seeking high-tech jobs

That puts you on the front line as our state turns the corner heading toward the 21st Century," he told the panel.

Another \$7 million would be used as "risk" capital and seed money for the Connecticut Product Development Corp. with a \$1 million federal match grant.

Transit chief says rail service better

Although defending the decision to have Metro North operate the line, Burns said the state would explore other possibilities for operating the service as time goes on.

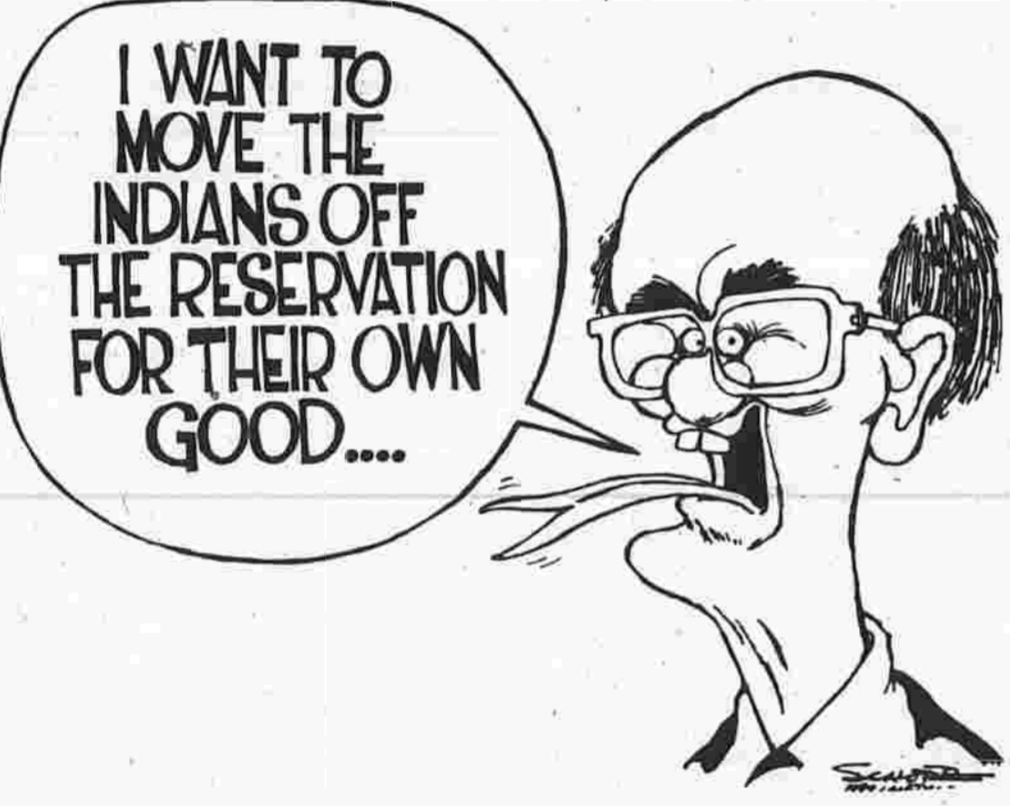
Police maintain they were right

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Even though charges have been dropped, police still say they were justified in the arrest of four female anti-nuclear protesters outside Electric Boat shipyard New Year's Day.

In Manchester

Preservation law too broad

It strains the imagination a bit to think of any building only 50 years old or a bit older as being a building of potential historic significance. It is very difficult indeed to imagine the owner of a house built in 1925 having to notify the town 30 days or 45 days in advance if he plans to tear off the back porch to modernize his house.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Subversion To the Editor: Emission control testing of autos in Connecticut is proving to be another attempt to subvert and overthrow our Republican form of government.

Berry's World



"Oh, dear! Apparently, I've landed in one of those cities where the EPA let them relax air standards..."

Advertisement for Smart After Christmas Portrait Special. Includes details on sale effective Wed, Feb. 2 thru Sun, Feb. 6, with prices of \$9.95 and \$13.95. Also includes a coupon for Luggage at Marlow's and a list of Photographer Hours.

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1 - Eyewitness News
2 - Three's Company
3 - B.J. and the Bear
4 - Jefferies
5 - USA Cartoon Express
6 - Festival of Faith
7 - Little House
8 - Newscaster
9 - Making It Count
10 - Reporter 41
11 - MOVIE: Clash of the Titans
12 - Family Feud
13 - News
14 - ESPN SportsCenter
15 - Sports Probe
16 - NCAA Basketball: Yale at Harvard
17 - Sports
18 - M*A*S*H
19 - Dr. Who
20 - WUPV in Cincinnati
21 - CBS News
22 - Barney Miller
23 - To Be Announced
24 - Fraggles
25 - NBC News
26 - Frontline: An Unauthorized History of the NFL
27 - ABC News
28 - NBC News
29 - Over Easy
30 - CBS News
31 - M*A*S*H
32 - Muppet Show
33 - ABC News
34 - Soap
35 - A-100
36 - NCAA Basketball Report
37 - ABC News
38 - Soap
39 - A-100
40 - NCAA Basketball Report
41 - ABC News
42 - Soap
43 - A-100
44 - NCAA Basketball Report
45 - ABC News
46 - Soap
47 - A-100
48 - NCAA Basketball Report
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50 - Soap
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88 - NCAA Basketball Report
89 - ABC News
90 - Soap
91 - A-100
92 - NCAA Basketball Report
93 - ABC News
94 - Soap
95 - A-100
96 - NCAA Basketball Report
97 - ABC News
98 - Soap
99 - A-100
100 - NCAA Basketball Report



Friday

Linda Gray is featured in DALLAS, the popular CBS serial airing Friday, Feb. 4. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 7:30 P.M.
1 - P.M. Magazine
2 - All in the Family
3 - You Asked For It
4 - Family Feud
5 - News
6 - ESPN SportsCenter
7 - Sports Probe
8 - NCAA Basketball: Yale at Harvard
9 - Sports
10 - M*A*S*H
11 - Dr. Who
12 - WUPV in Cincinnati
13 - CBS News
14 - Barney Miller
15 - To Be Announced
16 - Fraggles
17 - NBC News
18 - Frontline: An Unauthorized History of the NFL
19 - ABC News
20 - NBC News
21 - Over Easy
22 - CBS News
23 - M*A*S*H
24 - Muppet Show
25 - ABC News
26 - Soap
27 - A-100
28 - NCAA Basketball Report
29 - ABC News
30 - Soap
31 - A-100
32 - NCAA Basketball Report
33 - ABC News
34 - Soap
35 - A-100
36 - NCAA Basketball Report
37 - ABC News
38 - Soap
39 - A-100
40 - NCAA Basketball Report
41 - ABC News
42 - Soap
43 - A-100
44 - NCAA Basketball Report
45 - ABC News
46 - Soap
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100 - NCAA Basketball Report



At the crime scene

A state police investigator and officer start mapping out Thursday the suspected getaway method of the robber who of gunpoint bound and covered a Bolton resident, then took several thousand dollars worth of jewelry. The robbery took place at about 9 a.m., and the officers above were working at

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Man held in Bolton assault admits earlier sexual attack

HARTFORD — The man who pleaded guilty to attacking a 20-year-old Newton woman after she had been sexually assaulted by her boyfriend in East Hartford and taking her to the woods in Bolton last summer has also pleaded guilty to a sexual attack that happened in West Hartford in 1981. David Neil Smith, 31, of East Hartford, is being held on a \$200,000 bond today, but won't be the only man in the county who reaches for the check. Give your wallet a rest and let others take up the slack. The man who pleaded guilty to a sexual attack on a woman in Bolton last summer has also pleaded guilty to a sexual attack that happened in West Hartford in 1981. David Neil Smith, 31, of East Hartford, is being held on a \$200,000 bond today, but won't be the only man in the county who reaches for the check. Give your wallet a rest and let others take up the slack.

Doctors control immune system

BOSTON (UPI) — There could be hope in the future for those suffering from diseases that make the body's immune system attack itself, thanks to a team of Boston doctors' new approach to controlling cells that prey on healthy body tissue. Researchers at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute say they have found a way to "blind" specific parts of the human immune system, shutting off selected parts of the system that damage the healthy tissue. Rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis are examples what doctors call auto-immune diseases. Dr. Ellis L. Reinherz of the Institute said the discovery "may provide a very powerful strategy in the near future for controlling auto-immune diseases. The implications are tremendous," he said. He reported the findings today in an article in The Boston Globe. If the approach works in patients, it should provide a powerful and selective weapon against the auto-immune diseases, doctors say. But they also caution that this work is still highly experimental and it may be years before it can be used clinically. The experiments so far have been conducted only in laboratories using cloned human cells. The auto-immune ailments cause the body to appear as though it is attacking its own healthy tissue with elements of the immune system — called T-cells, the doctors explained. The auto-immune diseases cause the T-cells — which usually defend the body against invading bacteria — to run amok and essentially attack whatever comes across their path. "We know that in certain diseases there are T-cells that attack the body's own tissue," he said. In multiple sclerosis, for example, T-cells appear to attack the tissue called myelin — which surrounds nerve fibers. In arthritis, tissue in the joints between the bones is damaged. The doctors made antibodies that can pinpoint specific T-cells and attach themselves to what are called receptors on the T-cells. Receptors guide the T-cell to its target and the covering of the receptor deactivates the T-cell. "Now we think we can blind the T-cell to the body by covering its receptors, so it can't respond, it can't kill its target," Reinherz explained.

Two are indicted in beating death

PUTNAM (UPI) — A Windham Superior Court grand jury has indicted two men on felony murder charges in the beating death of a Plainfield man last July. William C. Miller, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., and Edmund Desautels, formerly of Plainfield, were indicted Thursday and will plead to felony murder charges Feb. 18 in Willimantic. The 18-member grand jury heard more than six hours of testimony that Miller, 33, and Desautels, 22, beat Norman E. Cotnoir, 58, to death during a robbery at the victim's antique store in Plainfield. Cotnoir lived in the same building that has the antique shop. Before State's Attorney Harry S. Gaucher Jr. began presenting his case, Judge Joseph F. Danahy told the grand jury an indictment could only be handed down if they were convinced Cotnoir was killed during the robbery. The state presented eight witnesses in a courtroom that was sealed off to all except Gaucher, the defendants and the grand jurors.

Blacks at Trinity protest dismissal

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of black students at Trinity College have accused school officials of being insensitive to minorities in attempting to oust a black history professor from the faculty. The students, who said they are members of the Trinity Coalition of Black Students, staged a sit-in at an administrative building Thursday to protest a faculty recommendation by the History Department against retiring Dr. Johnetta Richards. The students called the department's decision "insensitive to minorities" and "a slap in the face to the black community." Richards, who has taught at Trinity for four years, an asset to the college, said she was dismissed because she was "not a member of the Trinity faculty." The students met with History Department Chairman Theodore Sloan for about 90 minutes. Russell Hall, president of the coalition, read a prepared statement that said Ms. Richards "offers a unique way of looking at the content of her courses. We believe that traditional history is given either a partial or distorted view of the contributions of Africans in both American and world history. 'Dr. Richards' mode of instruction sheds a positive light on the significance of Africans in history," Hall said. Kathleen Frederick, a Trinity College spokeswoman, said no final decision had been made on Ms. Richards' status on the faculty. The issue "remains a faculty personnel action involving only the history department, the intercollegiate studies program and the individual faculty member Ms. Frederick said. The department's recommendations will be sent to the appointments and promotions committee for final review and a decision on the appointment. "Because this is a personnel action, where the decision making process is not yet complete, it would be inappropriate for the college to comment further," she said.

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby A match point winner

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U.S. POST OFFICE AVERAGE DELIVERY TIME NOW 3 DAYS

COMICS: YOU KNOW SOMETHING... I'M ACTUALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO MY FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY!

ACROSS 2 Demons 3 Animal flesh 4 By indeterminate means 5 Jack's companion 6 Tom 7 Forbidding 8 Jacob's twin 14 Powerwear agency (abbr.) 15 Neuter 16 Used needle and thread 17 Long time 18 Any person 20 Polish 22 CIA, forerunner 23 Antary dweller 24 Demonstrates 27 Weapons 31 Weight 32 Roof overhang 34 Confident 35 Amorous look 37 Pair of horses 38 Use a spade 40 Extraneous 42 Transformers 44 Liquid 45 Sars 46 Ancient civilization 49 Caribbean island 53 Three (prefix) 54 Empire State 57 Over (prefix) 58 Lubricant, for short 59 Fix up 60 Motoring association 61 Arab chieftain 62 Songs of praise 63 Actor Ferrer

ACROSS 2 Demons 3 Animal flesh 4 By indeterminate means 5 Jack's companion 6 Tom 7 Forbidding 8 Jacob's twin 14 Powerwear agency (abbr.) 15 Neuter 16 Used needle and thread 17 Long time 18 Any person 20 Polish 22 CIA, forerunner 23 Antary dweller 24 Demonstrates 27 Weapons 31 Weight 32 Roof overhang 34 Confident 35 Amorous look 37 Pair of horses 38 Use a spade 40 Extraneous 42 Transformers 44 Liquid 45 Sars 46 Ancient civilization 49 Caribbean island 53 Three (prefix) 54 Empire State 57 Over (prefix) 58 Lubricant, for short 59 Fix up 60 Motoring association 61 Arab chieftain 62 Songs of praise 63 Actor Ferrer

Bulletin Board Open house set DANBURY (UPI) — Federal officials investigated an accident that killed two fuel oil company employees and made another seriously ill after inhaling oil fumes in an underground room. Fire Marshal Alan Schacht said the three men, employees of the Norbert E. Mitchell Fuel Oil Co. on Route 7, were in an underground room that contained valves used to control oil flow between supply tanks. The fumes from the No. 2 home heating oil used up the oxygen in the room, he said.

Annual ball set The fire department's 17th annual fireman's ball will be held Saturday, March 5, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. The James Town Players will be the band and will play following the sit-down dinner. Tickets are \$50 a couple, and there will be a cash bar. Tickets can be obtained from any firefighter, or by calling 643-8226.

Fire Calls Tolland County Thursday, 7:16 p.m. — Chimney fire, Route 216, Andover (Andover)

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Obituaries

Hazel Lockward, 68; active in civic affairs

Hazel Driggs Lockward, 68, of 35 Keene Drive in Bolton, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Dr. Howard J. Lockward. She was born in Manchester Feb. 15, 1914, daughter of the late Dayton and Margaret Aitkin Driggs. She lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to Bolton in 1960.

HAZEL LOCKWARD Bolton resident

She was a member of the Bolton United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women of the church. She was a graduate of Manchester High School, a former member of the Mark Twain Maquers in Hartford and the Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Manchester.

She was a member of the DAR, and served as regent, chaplain and secretary for the Bolton Fish chapter. She was a state counselor for the DAR and a member of the state Officers and Regents Club. She was an honorary marshal in the Manchester Sesquicentennial parade. She was a founding member of the Pitkin Glass Works Association and was on the original Bandshell Committee. She was employed as a secretary for many years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Helen Olazowski of Roselle III, a son, John H. Lockward of Hebron, a brother, Stanley Driggs of Canton, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Southwestern Methodist Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. James Church, 400 Main St. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bolton United Methodist Church or to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Pierina Zeppa Bussa, 76, of 68 Oak St., died Thursday. She was the widow of Frank Bussa. She was buried in Italy May 21.

Panel Oaks and change

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee today approved a change to the state's winter energy assistance program to include additional aid to about 900 families running out of fuel to heat their homes.

Bruce Carlson, director of the energy assistance program, said his office would begin work immediately to process applications and get assistance to the people.

Four teenagers arrested

A 17 year old and three juveniles were arrested Wednesday on charges of third degree criminal mischief at the Fountain Village apartment complex on Downey Drive.

William J. Nevins, 17, of 153 Hilliard St., and three young companions were taken into custody after police responded to complaints of four suspicious people in the area, where there have been several complaints of burglaries and vandalism recently.

Police said they had information that Nevins and his companions may have been at the apartment complex with the intent of assaulting a schoolmate. That information came from a teacher at Bennett Junior High, where all are students, police said.

When police arrived, they said two of the juveniles were waiting outside the rental office and told police they were looking for their schoolmate. Nevins and another juvenile were inside the rental office asking for the schoolmate's name and fled out a back door when they saw police, police reported.

Police said the apartment complex is posted with no trespassing signs. The four were taken into custody on third degree criminal mischief charges. One of the juveniles also was charged with interfering with a police officer, after allegedly struggling to avoid arrest.

The juveniles were released to their parents.

Bush challenges Moscow to begin serious negotiations

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Vice President George Bush challenged Moscow today to begin serious negotiations on the "most far-reaching" cuts in nuclear arms ever put on the negotiating table.

Bush told the 48-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference the Soviet Union has only made counter-proposals that would give it a nuclear missile monopoly.

Bush said Washington, at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START called for "deep and significant cuts" of 50 percent in U.S. and Soviet long-range ballistic missiles.

The United States also proposes the complete elimination of U.S. and Soviet medium-range, land-based nuclear missiles, he said.

"Thus far, the proposals advanced in these negotiations by the Soviet Union have been designed to leave it with significant advantages in particular a monopoly over the United States," Bush said.

The U.S. proposal for totally eliminating intermediate range missiles "is not a take-or-leave-it proposition," he said, and Washington is prepared to consider any "constructive" Soviet ideas.

"But the only argument I have heard why we cannot eliminate INF missiles is that the Soviets are against it," Bush said. "Well, that argument is not good enough."

"I say to the Soviet leadership: Come up with your own plan to banish these INF missiles. We are ready to consider initiatives that will achieve that goal. Bush arrived from Brussels on the fourth leg of a European tour aimed at explaining U.S. arms control policies. He filed to Nurnberg, West Germany, Saturday to visit a U.S. military base near the East German border and then continues to Rome.

The vice president said proposals at the START negotiations "would eliminate some 4,700 warheads and 2,250 missiles from the combined nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union." The Soviet Union "is negotiating seriously" at

Truckers plan list of demands

By United Press International

The Independent Truckers Association worked up a list of demands to give the government today and its violence-ridden strike forced an Ohio plan to close and drove consumers to stockpile produce in the Northeast.

ITA President Mike Parkhurst said he sees no immediate settlement to the strike, which truckers hope will force Congress to rescind a 5-cent fuel tax and higher road-use fees.

In an interview today on ABC's "Good Morning America" show, Parkhurst accused the Teamsters of "going around and beating up truckers who have been peacefully picketing..." and I think that's disgusting.

"I don't just deplore the violence, I loath it," Parkhurst said. "I don't know anything else that I can say other than I personally deplore and publicly denounce any form of violence for any reason."

Shoppers stocked up on fruits and vegetables in anticipation of spot shortages next week and prices on potatoes and Valentine flowers were expected to rise because of the strike. Distributors arranged to receive shipments by air, which is more expensive than trucking, or by rail, which is slower.

The upshot of it is that if violence continues or escalates, then this is going to have a marked effect someplace down the road.... We're at the critical point, perhaps, over this weekend.

The five-day strike, which has been marked by almost 1,000 violent incidents and 75 injuries in at least 38 states, forced the layoffs Thursday of 100 workers at the

Toronto Paperboard Co. in Toronto, Ohio. The plant has been unable to receive supplies because of the strike and Toronto Chairman David Lambert said the workers would not be called back until "the trucks start rolling again."

Typical of truck stops around the nation, four truck stops at the entrance of the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo reported business was off as much as 50 percent.

"We're usually packed at this hour," George Brokenshire, manager of the Truck Stops of America Restaurant, said while looking around the dining room where only about 10 truckers were having breakfast.

"We're hurting now. This is the most organized strike I've ever seen and it's slowing down almost all aspects of the industry."

The ITA says about 65,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers are striking but many of them admit only the shootings, fires and vandalism are keeping them off the road.

Teamster driver George F. Capps, the only person killed in the strike, was killed Thursday and eulogized as a man who "loved to shift those gears; he loved to hear those wheels hum." The reward for information about his killers has grown to \$20,000.

Parkhurst, who blamed the violence on "wackos, sickies and Teamsters," said, "I don't see any settlement soon. We frankly think that the waiting game is on as far as the government is concerned. I haven't seen any legislation that would help."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., plan to introduce legislation to reduce the tax increases passed by Congress in December.

But Tom Blank, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said "I think there's a mood on Capitol Hill whereby the shutdown is counter-productive. Congress is not going to do anything."



Old Timers Dance

Everett Solomon, left, and Ernie Dowd take a look at a vintage photo. The two are getting ready for the 16th annual West Side Old Timers Ladies night Valentine dinner dance set for Feb. 12 at White's Steak House. Cocktails will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner and dance will follow. Tickets are available at Pagan's West Side Barbershop or by calling Frank Ruff at 643-8983.

Oil price war brewing

By United Press International

Egypt, a non-OPEC member, cut the cost of its best-quality crude by \$2 to \$2.5 a barrel, moving the market closer to a threatened oil price war.

Other pressures mounted on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which hit an impasse last week on pricing and production, to lower its \$34-a-barrel base price. The standstill set the stage for a pricing free-for-all as producers compete for buyers in the glutted oil market.

William Randol, senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York, said Gulf Oil Corp. was selling Kuwaiti crude on the spot — or non-contract — market for \$4 less than the OPEC nation's official price. Japanese oil company sources reported a large amount of spot Kuwaiti crude was available at low prices.

But Tom Blank, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said "I think there's a mood on Capitol Hill whereby the shutdown is counter-productive. Congress is not going to do anything."

"Gulf seems to be up to its mischief again of single-handedly bringing down the world price of oil," Randol said.

FOCUS / Weekend

At Stairwell Gallery

Chamber music Plus' duo to visit MCC

By Adele Angie Focus Editor

Planiest Sanda Schuldmann and her husband, cellist Harry Clark, don't just make music. Occasionally they make history.

At 8 p.m. on Friday the couple — known as the Clark-Schuldmann Duo — will present their fifth annual chamber music concert at MCC's Stairwell Gallery at 146 Hartford Road. The event will open an exhibit of sculpture, ceramics and crafts by MCC students.

The pair will play chamber music which spans three centuries. Selections will include Boccherini's Sonata in C Major; Stravinsky's Suite Italian; Beethoven's "Magic Flute" variations; and Schumann's Folk Pieces.

The event is free and open to the public. LAST YEAR the couple made headlines in the New York Times after performing the world's first cello and piano concerto. They were accompanied by the American Symphony Orchestra in a Carnegie Hall performance which won them rave reviews.

The work was written by American composer Benjamin Lees. IN THE LAST 10 years they've been such a combination — cello, piano and orchestra — have also made four recordings, two on the Music Heritage Society label and another two on Spectrum.

Their latest, on Spectrum, is "Live from the Y," based on a concert series at New York's 92nd Street Y. Praise has come from distinguished music colleagues.

Virtuoso pianist Andre Watts has described the pair as "very fine musicians whose interpretations are at one and the same time refined, extremely exciting, and based upon extraordinarily solid musical knowledge."

Robert Sherman of the New York Times called them "a duo in every sense of the word with great rapport and expressive unity at the core of their performance. They are an exuberant pair, and while their playing can be quietly persuasive, too, it is a quality of ardent commitment that shines through their work."

"Like ANY" married couple, though, the duo sometimes has fights. "Most of our fighting is done over mutual things," said Clark. "It's a good battleground to get out problems. Sandra may feel a tempo should be slower than I do."

Clark said he's looking forward to the MCC appearance. The gallery is an ideal setting for chamber music, he said. "One can play extremely softly," he said.

For one of the works, Beethoven's "Magic Flute" variations, the composer "borrowed" the theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute." A great admirer of Mozart, Beethoven composed the work to pay homage to the composer, Clark said.

"In that time you'd be very proud if someone stole one of your themes and used it," he explained. Beethoven, Clark noted, the second composer on the Friday

evening program, was perhaps "the greatest cellist of his day." He lived from the late 1800s to mid 1900s. The student sculpture and ceramic works are from the classes of associate professor John E. Stevens. The craft works are from the class of assistant professor Suzanne Howes-Stevens.



CLARK SCHULDMANN DUO TO PLAY AT MCC. Sandra Schuldmann, piano, Harry Clark, cello.

The exhibit will remain on view until Feb. 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Poor Simon Geller

Feds quash Gloucester's all-classical station

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International Gloucester, Mass. — Simon



SIMON GELLER AT HIS GLOUCESTER STATION... the FCC has revoked his license

Geller runs his one-man, all-classical music radio station in a basement apartment, surrounded by his handmade bed, rumpled clothing hanging from pipes and a hot plate for quick meals.

For 14 hours a day he plays the symphonic music he loves without interruptions for news or even the time. It's a unique format that has endeared Geller to devotees of classical music for 18 years.

In an unprecedented move based on program content, the Federal Communications Commission last May revoked Geller's license to operate WVCA-FM and awarded it to a competing applicant who promised to provide a more diversified format.

The FCC's decision in favor of the Grandbanke Corp. — from an administration that has espoused deregulation and the interests of small businesses — has caused a torrent of protests from residents of the fishing community.

"It's just like David against Goliath," said Mayor Leo Alper. "Remember, it was David who eventually won."

Geller, still broadcasting pending his appeal of the FCC decision to federal court in Washington, proudly talked about the works of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and other composers he shares with his 43,000 listeners.

THE WAY the 62-year-old Geller sees it, the FCC is more concerned about squeezing little guys out of radio than about saving programs. Grandbanke shareholders already own two other radio stations in New England.

"We think we can do a lot for the community in public service broadcasting," said Spaulding, who has unsuccessfully run for the U.S. Senate and attorney general in previous elections at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital.

SPAUDLING MAINTAINS that opposition to the FCC ruling comes from a vocal minority. He said Geller lost the license because he did not provide public service according to FCC definitions.

"They can turn to several different stations and listen to the news in addition to reading the newspapers. But I'm the only one offering symphonic music morning, noon and night. Where else can a radio enthusiast hear a complete

Weekenders

Sweetheart exhibit

Valentine's Day is coming. Inspired by the Bolton Women's Club will have "A Sweetheart of an Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Sale," Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bolton Town Hall. Fifteen local craftsmen will exhibit their work and members of the Women's Club will have art items entered to be judged that morning. Items will be on display and winners noted. For those who come to the show a little bit hungry, there will be coffee, tea, grinders and finger desserts available. Baked goods will also be on sale. No admission will be charged. The public is invited. Proceeds from the sale will help support community activities.

Swing and Sway

Swing and sway with — not Sammy — but Bobby Kaye and his "Swingstreet" Band, tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. You'll help benefit the Mental Health Group, an area non-profit counseling agency. The band recaptures the familiar sounds of Benny Goodman, the Dorsey brothers, and especially, Glenn Miller. Tickets are being sold at several outlets in area towns.

Evening in concert

If your weekends are hectic and you'd like to just sit and relax and listen to some good music, then the Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., is the place to go Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Vernon Choral, directed by Herb Chatky, will be performing selections by Brahms, Grieg and George M. Cohen. The admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

Old time marathon

If you remember when marathon dances were just about the most popular thing going, you are getting old. But they are coming back. Students of the University of Hartford will sponsor a marathon starting tonight at 7 at Lincoln Theater on the university campus in West Hartford. The dance is to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy. Last year students raised more than \$8,000 for this cause. There will be live music by various bands, until 1 a.m. Then the university's AM closed

Museum bloodmobile

Giving is receiving — so have a heart and join the Children's Museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, Saturday and donate a pint of blood. The hours will be from 1 to 3 p.m. The beauty of the Bloodmobile visit is that children can come along and have some "behind the scenes view of the giving process." Parents — set an example by donating blood and at the same time let your children learn about the importance of blood-giving. Refreshments will be offered for donors and the children. Another bonus, all donors and their children will be admitted to the museum free of charge, that day.

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Police probing death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police today investigated the death of a Stratford man found Thursday stuffed into the trunk of a car parked at the Brookside Shopping Center on Main Street.

Michael Joseph Bernardo, 28, apparently had been dead for at least two days, police said. Bernardo died apparently from a gunshot wound or several blows to the head, pathologist said. An autopsy was ordered. Friends of Bernardo said he had been missing since Friday and that a missing persons report on him had been filed. Manly shopping center said Bernardo's car had been parked in the lot for two days.

Bill Irwin coming to television

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Irwin, a clown with powers that permit him to pull himself up literally by his own suspenders, doesn't quite trust television, but he will rule a piece of it for one hour on Monday.

That's when Irwin, with co-conspirators in mirth Michael O'Connor and Doug Skinner — a music-writing straight man — will bring the strangest act ever to grace a New York stage to PBS stations under various "Great Performances" local listings nationwide.

Not since Charlie Chaplin has mime been anything like the dramatic sequence Irwin calls "The Regard of Flight."

Never ask what the title means. Even Irwin isn't sure.

"I've yet to come up with a good explanation," he said with a grin.

"It's a spoof on the super-cool, post-modern avant garde theater titles. 'The Regard of Flight' is a title that always kept coming up to me. I always dreamed about flying. I used to dream I was running and then I'd just take off...."

That action may have been a dream once, but it long since has crystallized into reality. In "The Regard of Flight," Irwin does indeed "take off" — physically and metaphysically.

His routine, done in what he calls "baggy pants imagery," involves an avant garde actor's running battle with a nasty critic (O'Connor) who emerges from the audience wielding an oversized pencil like a policeman's night stick and ultimately chases him all over the theater, demanding that he define his "art."



"CHEERS" STARS SHELLEY LONG, TED DANSON ... "we'll find our audience"

Why is 'Cheers' in rating trouble?

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Almost everyone in the media and most folks in Hollywood agree that the best weekly TV comedy to come along in years is "Cheers," the Boston barroom sitcom.

But "Cheers" is in rating trouble, regularly mired deep in the ratings, a fact that astounds many critics and reviewers.

Why would a quality comedy, sharply written and brightly played by an attractive cast, find itself without a solid audience?

Any TV diagnostician would look immediately at its opposition programs, "Simon & Simon" and "It Takes Two." "Simon & Simon," a humorous detective show, is regularly in the top 10 or 20. "It Takes Two" does only slightly better than "Cheers."

Erzo, "Simon & Simon" is a definite factor. "WHAT IS 'CHEERS' lead in? 'Gimme A Break,'" a mindless, lovely rated sitcom with slightly higher ratings than "Cheers."

That "Cheers" is set in a tavern would not appear to be pertinent. The old "Duffy's Tavern" and "Archie Bunker's Place," apparently have not raised the ire of the blue nose crowd.

Why, then, especially in view of universal praise by critics, is "Cheers" not a big hit? PRODUCERS LESLIE AND Glen Charles and producer-director James Burrows (all three formerly associated with "Taxi") are at a loss to understand why their series appeals to such a selective audience.

It is apparent that "Cheers" is watched by millions of viewers who seldom tune in to see anything else, a manifestation generally involving intellectual viewing — especially dramas such as "The Paper Chase."

But "Cheers" is not a cerebral show. Neither does it rely on physical comedy, slapstick or the sophomore. It is sophisticated to a degree,

eliciting laughs from impeccably drawn characters and their interrelationships.

A PIQUANT ROMANCE exists between the two leading characters, Sam "Mayday" Malone, an ex-baseball relief pitcher who owns the bar, and Diane Chambers, an overeducated would-be poetess reduced to working as a waitress.

They are a delightfully attractive couple played by Ted Danson and Shelley Long, still at the flirting stage of their relationship.

The supporting cast of barflies and Malone's other employees, who provide a strong family feeling to the series, have captivated regular viewers of the show. The humor is gentle and charming and the dialogue bright and fast.

Danson, who has gained a following among the ladies for his macho appearance and bemused tolerance of his inept employees, believes "Cheers" will survive if given another year on the air.

"WE'LL FIND OUR audience," he said. "It's just a matter of time, of getting viewers to tune in a couple of times so they get to know us."

"I can't believe our show won't catch on. It's not a bad thing that we are enjoying word-of-mouth promotion. People who watch the show talk about it. They remember the dialogue and it doesn't insult anyone's intelligence. The characters are a caring bunch of people whose home away from home happens to be the bar."

There is much of Mayday Malone in Danson, just as elements of Diane are present in Shelley Long. Both performers are married, and happily so. They then, especially in view of universal praise by critics, is "Cheers" not a big hit?

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Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Another Country," a British film, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday 13 of the theater, 222 Sargent St., New Haven. Performances nightly except Mondays. For showtimes and to order tickets call (203-262-7822).

Coastlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Whoopie" is playing through Sunday and "The Student Prince" will open Feb. 9 and run through April 17 at the theater, 405 Broad St. For dinner and show reservations or information call (522-1266).

Et Cetera
Athenum Cinema, Hartford: "To Catch a Thief" is playing today at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11:30 p.m. In the Commons lounge and 11:30 p.m. in the AAC lounge, on the campus of the University of Connecticut.

Children's Museum, West Hartford: A scavenger hunt as a special fund raising event, from Feb. 7 through 12. For information call (236-4973).

Paperback Alley, South Windsor: James Joyce Club celebration of the author's 101st birthday, today at 7:30 p.m. of Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. (644-9979).

Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Boat show continues through Sunday at the center. (527-9828).

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Music

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Pianist Jeffrey Kohane in recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on campus of University of Connecticut. Tickets \$5 and \$4 for general public. For information (486-4226).

Von der Mehden Music Hall, Storrs: Comic opera, "Albert Herring," opens Thursday in the music hall on University of Connecticut campus, 8:15 p.m. Tickets for general public \$5 and \$2 for students and seniors citizens. (486-2106).

Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Suzuki violin group of the conservatory, presents concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wallace Stevens auditorium of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza. Emily Barlow, 12, of Harvard Road, Manchester, will be among the performers. The concert is free and open to the public. (242-2588).

Center Church House, Hartford: Wednesday noon recital by Mrs. Susan Hogan, soprano, and Patricia Bellingham, pianist, in a program of songs by Schubert, Fauré, Ives, and Gershwin. All performances are open to the public free of charge. There is a charge for lunch. Reservations must be made for lunch by calling (249-5631).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Electronic Music Studio, Edward Diemante, director, Millard Auditorium on the university campus, Tuesday at 8 p.m. For information (243-4427).

Westway University, Middletown: Chamber music of three centuries to be presented Saturday in Crowell Concert Hall at 8 p.m. \$3 general admission; \$2 for students. (344-9921).

First Church of Christ, Congregational, Hartford: Lorre Wyatt, contemporary singer will appear at the church, sponsored by the Sounding Board, Saturday at 8 p.m., featuring songs of social concerns. (543-3263).

Traditional Jazz Club, Hartford: New Black Eagle Jazz Band will appear Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, 50 Morosan St., Hartford. (549-2400).

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Orchestra concert, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. of the Bushnell. Guest conductor, Stewart Kershaw from England. (236-6101).

Lectures

Center for the Arts, Middletown: Luncheon lecture, "Art in a Mode," by Paul Horgan, writer in residence at Wesleyan University, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Davison Art Center. (347-9411).

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Dr. Arthur Banks Jr. on progress and catastrophe, Tuesday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the community room of the college, 41 Woodland St. (649-4200).

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Louise Kovack, clinical dietitian, "The Prudent Diet Plan," Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Genras Auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Open to the public, free. (548-4202).

Hartford Seminary Building, Hartford: Lecture on project management sponsored by Rensselaer Alumni Club and Connecticut Society of Architects, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new seminary building, 77 Sherman St. Informal wine and cheese reception at 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person for the lecture only and \$7 per person for lecture and reception. (588-1370).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Talk and discussion on Israeli affairs, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Aerbach Auditorium on the university campus. Free. Hillyer Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m. Bert Garlock, a nuclear freeze activist, "Why the World is Coming to an End If This Generation Doesn't Do Something About It." (243-4349).

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Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema — To catch a Thief Fri-Sun 7:30 with Dial M for Murder Fri-Sun 9:30. Captains Courageous Sat and Sun 2. Cinema City — The Entail (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 2:30, 4:40, 6:50; Sun 2:30, 4:40, 6:50. Three Brothers (PG) Sun 2:30, 7:10 with Cries and Whispers (R) Sun 4:10, 9. The Verdict (R) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30. Eating Raoul (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:20.

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The Commons Lounge, Storrs: A dance recital "Free Spirits and New Horizons," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Culture Center lounge, at 9:30 p.m. in the Commons lounge and 11:30 p.m. in the AAC lounge, on the campus of the University of Connecticut.

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Humorist sure laughing each day keeps doctor at bay

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — For Dr. Joel Goodman, humor is serious business.

Goodman, founder of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, insists that laughing matters; he conducts workshops where he tries to improve people's "laugh lives."

— More than 30,000 people in the United States, Central America and Canada have attended his workshops since the Humor Project began in 1978 as part of the Bagmore Institute — a non-profit educational, training and resource center.

Goodman, 34, says humor is important for good health.

Surgery helping the deaf

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inner ear surgery and implants of electrodes to stimulate ear nerves are opening a door on inner ear deafness, the president of the American Otologic Society says.

Dr. Jack Van Doren Hough said the implants "help patients by improving speech reading ability and providing awareness of environmental sounds."

"We no longer consider this procedure experimental," the Oklahoma City hearing specialist said at a symposium marking the 25th anniversary of the Deafness Research Foundation.



Hats were in

Recognize anyone in this dapper-looking crowd? This picture was taken back in the 1890s outside the Mather Electric Company on Hilliard St., present home of the Train Exchange in the former Bon Ami building. It was lent to the Manchester Herald by Lillian T. Segar of 226 Greenwood Drive. Her late father-in-law was Edward E. Segar, standing in the second row from the bottom, right. He was a book-keeper and auditor for the firm.

Advice

Can a man find happiness with his brother's widow

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are close to my brother and his wife. We took many vacation trips together and were a very comfortable foursome.

Two years ago my wife passed away and I have been very lonely since. Two weeks ago my brother died very suddenly. During the few days I spent with the entire family, it occurred to me to speak to my bereaved sister-in-law about a possible future together, but I thought it would be much too premature and in poor taste, so I said nothing.

Naturally, she will have a period of mourning, followed by a period of adjustment, but after that I think she and I could find companionship together in the years ahead.

My question: How long should I wait? I'm afraid if I wait too long some other man may step in ahead of me. She's a very attractive woman.

I have a hunch she will favor me if she knew I was interested. How can I handle this in good taste?

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

DEAR EVE: As a member of the family, you have an inside track, but don't crowd her. Be attentive, solicitous, sympathetic and available for hand-holding in a brotherly, non-aggressive manner. Don't make any moves until she indicates that she has more than a platonic interest in you. Just be

there with a soft shoulder to cry on, and if your hunch is right, when the time is right, she'll drop into your palm like a ripe peach.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a college student who has dated his young man (also a college student) for a year. We've become very close, see each other often and, of course, he has met my parents. It lives at home, and so does he.)

In all the time we've gone together, I have never been to his home, nor have I met his parents. I have hinted that I would like to meet them, but he always says it's not convenient because we live so far apart (45-minute drive). I have offered to drive over to his house, but he's never taken me up on it.

I really can't understand it. I'm not ugly or stupid, and I have good manners. I can't think of any reason why he should be ashamed of me. I've met the parents of other guys I haven't been nearly as close to. What do you think is wrong here? PUT OFF AND PUZZLED

JANE IN TEXAS

Every teen-ager should know the trade-off between being popular and being happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, c/o Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Impotence in mid-life often medical, not psychological

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need a little help. I am a male, 47 years old, 5 feet tall and weigh 197 pounds. I can't tell any real difference in feelings of age from when I was about 20 or 22. I can still do all the same things and just as well as I did years ago. I've never had any serious illnesses, but I have had the one thing I can't do as well as respond sexually. Doc, shapely women used to turn me on, but they don't do a thing for me anymore. I still admire nice figures. For the past 10 years I have had no desire for sex and my wife thought I was having sex somewhere else, but I wasn't.

I was wondering if I lack some hormone. My penis just doesn't want to respond by itself or stay the way it used to. I used to just think about a certain woman and it would respond but not anymore. I need your help, Doc.

DEAR READER: A little arithmetic suggests that your problem began around age 47 and that is far too young to have difficulties in sexual performance. If you had seen a doctor for this problem 10 years ago, though, you would not have gotten the help you could get today. Why? Because the whole concept of impotence has changed in the last 10 years.

Men in your age group are more likely to have impotence because of a medical problem. A young, inexperienced male beginning an active sex life with the opposite sex is more likely to have psychological problems.

See a urologist. But first read The Health Letter 18-4. Help for impotence, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1831, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

So please think of your change in sexual performance as a symptom. Common causes include a depression, which is common at mid-life, diabetes, alcohol and far more often than you would have thought, an increase in formation of the hormone prolactin from the pituitary gland. This condition may or may not be associated with a decrease in testosterone levels.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do you feet and legs always swell when you have poor circulation? I have been told yes and no, which is correct?

DEAR READER: Poor circulation covers a lot of territory. It is not a specific term. If you have had veins in your legs from varicose veins or blood clots, you may have swelling. If you have a bad heart that affects the right side of your heart and causes blood to distend the veins in the legs, then you have swelling.

If you have only involvement of the left side of the heart, you may have shortness of breath but will not have swelling of the legs because of it. And if you have obstruction of the arteries to the legs limiting the arterial blood flow to the legs, you may have leg cramps with exercise or even develop gangrene without having any swelling. So the answer is both yes and no.

Thoughts

In one of his essays the novelist Walker Percy tells the story of a man who becomes a castaway on a far-off island after a shipwreck. After a while the man resigns himself to the fact that it may be a while before he is rescued. So the man begins to explore.

As he walks along the beach he finds things that have been left by previous inhabitants on the island. Among these things are a number of messages tucked inside some old bottles. Soon the man begins to sort these messages into two distinct categories.

Into one pile he puts information he calls "island news." This news is of no great consequence; it's mostly old, and it doesn't help the man survive his days on the island. "Chicago is a large city in the Midwest," is one such bit of island news.

But into another pile the man puts news which he calls "news from across the sea." This news is of religious nature. Religious news is "good news" because it helps us survive our days on our earthly island. And like "news from across the sea," the "good news" of religion usually comes as a gift from others, and at times when we expect it least but need it most.

The Rev. Frederick P. Moser, St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

About Town

DeMolay program set

The Manchester Lodge of Masons and Friendship Lodge will sponsor a father and son night on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The event will provide an opportunity for boys ages 12 to 16 to learn about the Order of DeMolay, an organization sponsored by the Masons. Officers of the local DeMolay chapter, John Mather, will participate. Slides will be shown.

He'll discuss AA

Smoko Orrutt, director of social services for Rockville General Hospital, will talk about early detection of alcoholism Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. He will also speak about the Alcoholics Anonymous recovery program. Nursery care is available.

Educators to meet

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honor society for women educators, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank.

Garden club meets

Susan Carpenter of Mansfield will speak on problems of gardening at an open meeting of the Coventry Garden Club Tuesday at noon at Coventry Town Hall. Mrs. Carpenter has a degree in horticulture from the University of Connecticut and is secretary of the Connecticut Horticulture Society.

Baker named to post

Hilda C. Baker, of 286 Porter St., has been named chairwoman of the volunteer services committee of the Connecticut Valley East branch of the American Red Cross.

MCC forms theater

Richard Dana, a professor at Manchester Community College, has formed a new theater organization called Improv 10, an outgrowth of the annual "Night of Improvisation" presentation at the college.

Hadassah sets luncheon

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah and sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a luncheon Tuesday at noon at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Rush joins MMH staff

The Rev. James Rush has joined the staff as a full time chaplain for Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has been with the hospital for the past three years. Rush is a priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford. He was ordained at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and served his deaconship at St. Aloysius parish in London, England. He has served as assistant pastor in West Haven and Hartford and served in a team ministry at St. Justin's in Hartford.

Valentine dance

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a Valentine dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Street. Music will be by the Johnny Fryko Good Times Band. Refreshments will be served. For tickets call 649-7863 or 649-2356.

Grange to meet

East Central Pomona will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Glastonbury and Coventry granges will bring items for the auction table. A trip to Fall River, Mass., has been planned for Feb. 28. For reservations see Edith School.

Weight group planned

Counselor Pat Carney will attend a support group for women who wish to attain and maintain desired weight beginning Feb. 19. For additional information, call 242-2471.

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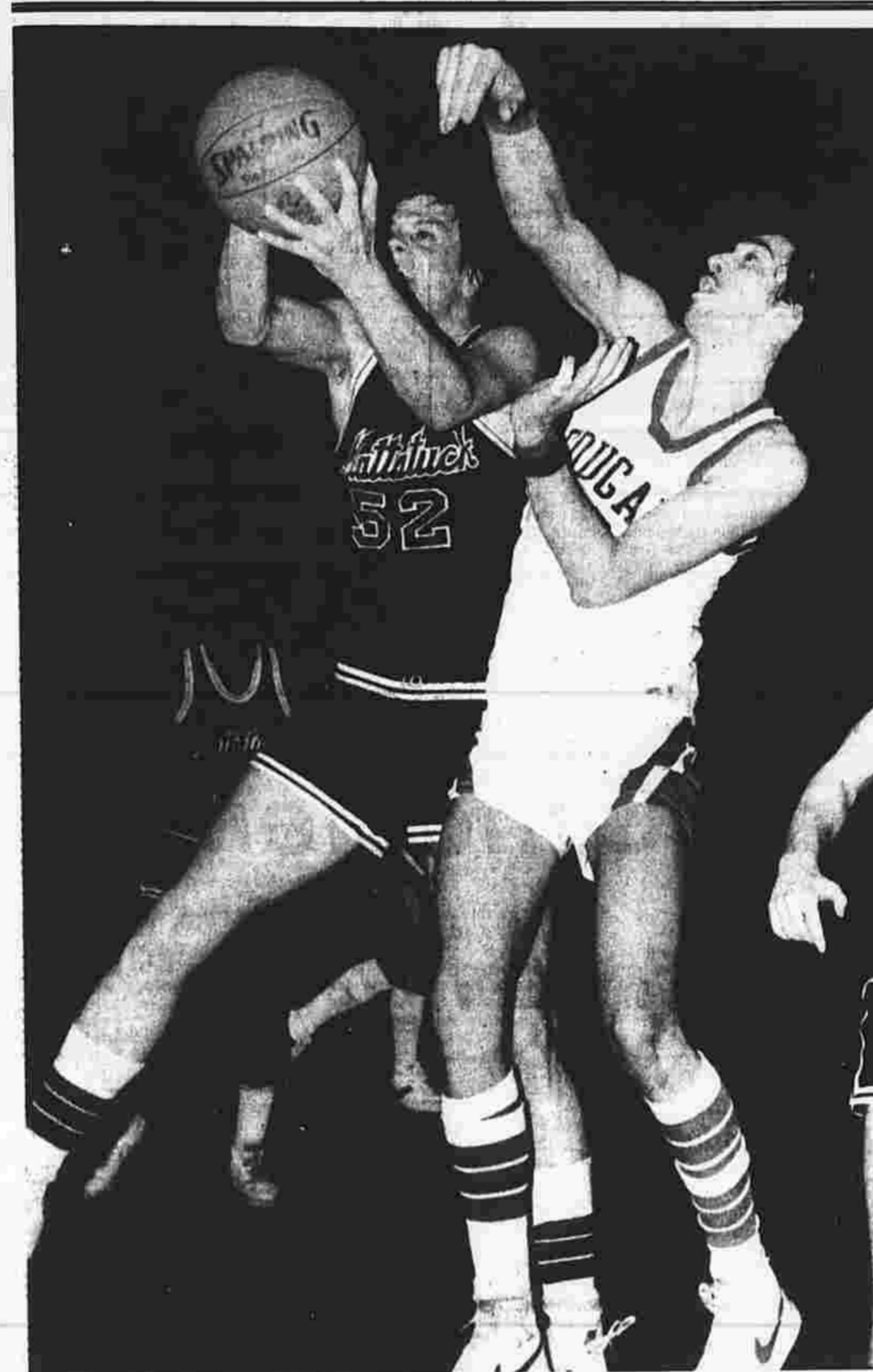
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SPORTS



JIM FLORENCE OF COUGARS IN BALL BATTLE WITH Mark Elzmendorf of Mattatuck at Cheney Tech

Mattatuck clips MCC in OT, 85-74

With a 21-0 edge in the overtime session, unbeaten Mattatuck Community College topped Manchester Community College 85-74 in an CCCAA basketball clash between the top two clubs Thursday night at Cheney Tech.

The victory leaves the Chiefs clearly atop the CCCAA standings at 6-0 while the runner-up Cougars slip to 4-2 in league play. Both losses have been to Mattatuck. The winners go to 10-0 for the season while the Cougars fall to 8-5 overall.

Mattatuck trailed with 29 seconds left in regulation following two Silverfreee throws gave the home club a 64-62 lead. High-scoring Alvin Fredericks led Terry Fisher inside for a tying bucket that sent it into overtime.

Fredericks, who burned MCC for 18-8 in Mattatuck's earlier 108-86 victory, took control in the five-minute overtime. He tallied his side's first 14 points on a variety of "shots," most moves with thunderous jabs. Before the Cougars could stop reeling, Fredericks had given the Chiefs the decision.

Fredericks totaled a game-high 36 points to lead the unbeaten Waterbury-based Chiefs. MCC had a slender 23-24 lead after 10 minutes of play with Mattatuck knocking away a precious time lead. The Cougars whittled away at the Mattatuck lead in the first 10 minutes of the second half and were able to move in front before Fisher's hoop sent it into overtime.

Duane Clements netted 20 points and Fisher 10 to support Fredericks' production. Jim Florence had 18 points. Silverfreee had 10 and Doug Leonard 15 to pace the Cougars.

MCC resumes action Saturday at Cheney Tech in a game with the Community College at East Catholic's gym at 8 o'clock. The Cougars will move away at 6 o'clock against Thames Valley State Tech.

Mattatuck (85) — Fredericks 10-20, Silver 6-17, Florence 4-8, Fleming 1-0-2, Teban 2-1-3, Dennis 1-0-2, Elmendorf 1-0-2, McMahon 0-0-0. Total 85.

Manchester (74) — Leonard 6-15, Miller 2-7-15, Fowler 2-8-15, Silver 6-17, Florence 4-8-18, Garen 0-0-0, Collins 0-0-0, Facey 0-0-0. Total 74.



MCC's JIM FLORENCE SCORES BASKET OVER Mattatuck's Terry Fisher

Bell-ringing Big Mike

Big, handsome Mike Haberman was an office visitor this week and his appearance rekindled memories of the good old days when Manchester High played all its home basketball games at the state armory on Main Street.

Haberman was an attraction in himself. He carried two cow bells with him to every home game and when he wanted to inject a little life into the crowd he'd stand up and start ringing the bells and the Manchester students and followers of the hoopers would start whooping it up.

The most memorable year in Manchester High basketball history was the 1977-78 season when Coach Will Clarke's team captured three championships, the CCLL, state and New England crowns.

Haberman didn't win a letter for the part he played, having graduated four years earlier, but the big fellow, with a smile to match, had a lot to do with the success the schooboy enjoyed. In those days, the West Side resident carried the handle of Mike the Booch.

Just to hear the bells ring out seemed to give the team that little extra hype needed to roll up one win after another.

"I still have the two bells," Haberman recalled. "They are now down in the cellar." "When we went to Providence (for the New England tourney), the police didn't want the bells to be heard and they came after me in the stands. I passed the bells back and forth to others in our section and the police were never able to get them," he recalled.

The Cole's basket which just beat the buzzer to give the Silk Towners their first ever New England basketball championship it started a chain-reaction of celebration all the way from Providence to the streets of Manchester.



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Tom Dunn called

Tom Dunn, varsity head football coach at Rockville High, and a Manchester resident, has been named Coach-of-the-Year in the Class I Division of the CIAC by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Three times this season the Boston Celtics have played in Hartford, once in an exhibition and twice in regularly scheduled NBA games, and they have yet to attract a sellout crowd. One reason could be the lack of promotion by the Celtics. The Boston public relations department has forwarded many one release on any of its Hartford games to a number of the media, if to any, in the area.

The Bruins, sporting the best record in the NHL, 34-10, stretched their latest unbeaten streak to 13 games. goalie Pete Peeters, who turned back 26 of 29 Quebec shots on goal, set a personal career best of 28 games without a loss.

"We got behind two goals but the game wasn't over," said Keith Crowder, who said Peeters saved the Bruins overtime they can win when they fall behind.

The difference between this year and last year's team is we could get behind and outshoot the Bruins. The Bruins were the only team that we could get behind and outshoot the Bruins. The Bruins were the only team that we could get behind and outshoot the Bruins.

Steinbrenner says he made mistakes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner blasted last year's team as being "terribly boring" and admitted Thursday he erred by letting Reggie Jackson become a California Angel.

Steinbrenner, who said he ruled by committee last season rather than by dictatorship, which he vowed to return to this year — admitted that if he had to do it all over again, Jackson would still be wearing pinstripes.

For the record

Picture on page 16 of Thursday's Herald was of Vitas Gerulaitis, not Bjorn Borg. The Herald regrets the error.

Northwest girls top East, 51-40

Seeing itself slip behind in the opening 16 minutes of play, East Catholic could never recover and dropped a 51-40 decision to Northwest Catholic in Hartford Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest.

Louis Slaughter and Pierre Abby were the ninth in as many conference outings for the West Hartford-based Indians and moved them to 10-2 overall. The loss drops the Eagles to 2-6 in the HCC and 5-10 overall with five games left on the regular schedule.

East must win all five if it hopes to qualify for post-season play. The Eagles' next set action Tuesday night at home against non-conference foe Windsor High in an 8 o'clock start.

Northwest jumped to an 11-8 lead at the turn and raced to a 27-16 halftime lead. The Eagles put on a mild rally in the third canto and closed to 39-30 after three periods.

East closed the gap to five points in the fourth quarter but costly turnovers prevented it from drawing nearer. "We shot for just under 50 percent from the floor but we had an excessive number of turnovers and that resulted in a lower number of shots from the floor," said East Coach Donna Ride.

Kathy Lisevick hit for 15 points to pace Northwest with Ellen Rodgers chipping in 12 markers for the winners.

Liz Palmer, Beth Caffrey and Carolyn DeSignore each netted 8 points for the Eagles. Palmer dished out 4 assists while Donna Reveleese did a good job on the boards with 8 rebounds. Daria Lupachino added 9 caroms.

Northwest Catholic (51) — K. Rodgers 20, Curtis 10, Kelly 5, 0-0-10, DiBenedetto 2, 0-4, E. Rodgers 6, 0-12, Lisevick 4, 7-8-15, Harris 1, 0-0-2, Totals 22, 7-10-31.

East Catholic (40) — Bearse 10-20, Reveleese 10-20, Barter 3-0-2-6, Caffrey 4-0-8, DeSignore 4-0-8, Palmer 4-0-8, Lupachino 3-0-6, Couombe 0-0-0. Totals 20, 6-24-20.

Bruins overtake Nordiques

BOSTON (UPI) — An early two-goal advantage didn't stop the Boston Bruins from demonstrating why they are one of the hottest teams in the NHL. If anything, the disadvantage spurred on the Bruins.

The Bruins, sporting the best record in the NHL, 34-10, stretched their latest unbeaten streak to 13 games. goalie Pete Peeters, who turned back 26 of 29 Quebec shots on goal, set a personal career best of 28 games without a loss.

"We got behind two goals but the game wasn't over," said Keith Crowder, who said Peeters saved the Bruins overtime they can win when they fall behind.

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Bruins coach Jerry Cheevers holds the record with 32 games without a loss in 1971-72. "If but the Bruins are getting a lift from Peeters, the feeling is mutual."

"I think about the streak and when I let in an easy goal like the first one tonight, I tend to say here it goes," he said.

Barry Pederson closed the scoring at 15:39 of the final period. "The key to the game was Middleton's short-handed goal," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron. "We never should have given that one up."

"We played well, except for that one lapse. We made a bad pass and he capitalized on it," said Bergeron. Peeters' unbeaten streak is now 13 games.



TONIGHT 7:30 College basketball: Yale vs. Harvard, Channel 26 7:30 College hockey: Boston University vs. Providence, Channel 28 8 Golf: Bing Crosby Classic, USA Cable (taped) 8:30 NBA: Celtics vs. Pacers, SportsChannel, WEEF 8:30 NBA: Knicks vs. Mavericks, Channel 9

Clippers check stumblers at expense of Pistons

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

The San Diego Clippers have stopped getting in their own way long enough to send some opponents stumbling.

"We've been playing better ever since we started playing good pressure defense," Clippers coach Paul Silas said Thursday night after rookie Terry Cummings scored a team-high 29 points in a 115-108 victory over Detroit that sent the Pistons to a closed-door meeting after the game.

Tom Chambers had 11, Jerome Whitehead 19, Al Wood 16 and Lionel Hollins added 15 as San Diego for the fifth time in its last seven games.

"Down the stretch with about three minutes to go, our defense really picked up," said Silas. "We started to deny them (Pistons). That was the key."

Detroit lost for the fourth time in

its last five games — the last three of the NBA's lowest teams and after the game, the Pistons held a 20-minute, closed-door meeting.

Center Bill Laimbeer said the meeting was designed to "get us closer together as a team."

"We just haven't played well the last few nights. If we just go

through the motions, we're going to lose," he said.

"The Pistons, Kelly Tripucka had 33 points and Isiah Thomas added 29."

The Clippers led 36-29 after one quarter and stretched their lead to as many as 11 points in the second period before losing the first half with a 54-47 lead.

In other games, Denver hammered Atlanta 126-112 and Philadelphia held off Golden State 117-111.

Nuggets 128, Hawks 112. At Atlanta, Alex English scored 36 points to pace Denver. Kiki Vandeweghe finished with 30 points and Dan Issel had 25.

The Clippers, 15-33, responded with seven straight points to take a 101-99 lead with just over four minutes remaining and went on to even the score series with Detroit after one victory each.

"We didn't play as well as we're capable of, we played as if we were tired," said Detroit coach Scotty Robertson. "They out-defensed us, pressured us and took our passes away."

"We're not defensively solid individually as a team. We couldn't stop Cummings with anybody or from anywhere."

Pistons star guard John Long was slightly injured in a two-car auto accident Thursday night en route to the Pontiac Silverdome and did not play in the game.

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Someone owes the Calgary Flames an apology, and in the meantime all its opponents may be sorry.

"We've squelched the rumor that Calgary is the uppity-est team in the NHL," Calgary center Jim Peplinski said Thursday night after the Flames hung a 7-3 rubbering on the Montreal Canadiens.

"We can beat any team — we've proved it a little better," said Peplinski. "We're getting better, and our overall defensive coverage is better, but we could play better. If things keep going this way, we're good."

Kent Nilsson scored a hat trick in the third period to power the Flames to their first home triumph in five attempts against the Canadiens since they moved to Calgary three years ago.

At Bloomington, Ind., Ted Kitch scored 29 points and Randy Wittman 20 as Indiana moved into a tie with Minnesota for first place in the Big Ten, Wisconsin ahead 40-36 at the half, was led by Brad Sellers with 23 points.

"Kitch was frustrated in the first," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "But in the second half he took the ball to the outside."

At Champaign, Ill., Derek Harper missed 4-5 free throws for the game but hit a foult shot with 1:37 remaining to give Illinois the Big Ten victory, Steve Carlino of Iowa, guarded by Harper, missed a shot with 1:30 left.

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UCLA winner in overtime

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

In the vocabulary of Washington State basketball, no four letters are more distasteful than U-C-L-A.

Washington State has never won at UCLA. And after Thursday night's 89-97 overtime loss in Los Angeles, the Cougars will have to wait another year to break with tradition.

The streak is 25 games and counting. But Washington State coach George Raveling is not ready to concede anything to those down the coast.

"The sophomores down here who think they know so much about the game found out that the little guys up in the country can play the game too," he said.

The Cougars, 17th-ranked in the nation, played the game all right. They led by 10 points in the second half and were still on the brink of winning in the closing seconds of regulation. With the score 75-75, Steve Harrel missed a jumper from the lane and a tip-in by Aaron Hawkins rolled off the iron at the buzzer.

In overtime, Kenny Fields (36 points) carried the seventh-ranked Bruins, Craig Ehlo put the Cougars ahead 82-84 with two free throws with 1:05 left. Fields then provided a 15-footer with 52 seconds to go and a dunk with 16 seconds left following a Cougar turnover.

Ehlo's layup cut it to 86-87 with seven seconds left and the Cougars were still breathing after UCLA's Michael Holton hit a free throw with four seconds to play. But Washington State's Don Rubin missed from half-court on the buzzer and the UCLA heave continued.

"The victory pushed UCLA into first place in the Pacific-10. The Bruins are 15-2 overall and 7-0 in the league. Washington State is 15-3 and 7-1."

At Normal, Ill., Dwayne Tyus scored 15 points and Illinois State 69 percent from the floor in a 12-game winning streak was ended, were led by Harriel with 23 rebounds.

Haskins with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

"I think we played as good a basketball game as we possibly could," Raveling said. "I think we made the so-called experts find out that we are a better basketball team than they thought."

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2 Virginia defeated Wake Forest 89-75. No. 10 Indiana defeated Wisconsin 83-73. No. 13 Iowa lost to Illinois 62-61. And No. 14 Illinois State stopped Drake 65-59.

At Charlottesville, Va., Ralph Sampson scored 25 of his 30 points in the second half as Virginia halted its record to 15-2. The Cavaliers trail North Carolina by a half game in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

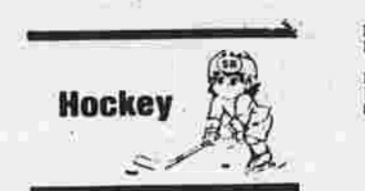
Wake Forest, which hasn't won at Virginia in six years, was led by Anthony Teachey with 21.

"When he is really going good, like he was in the first half, most teams tend to lay back," Wake Forest coach Carl Taylor said of Sampson. "It was an astounding performance."

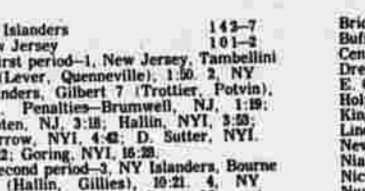
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Scoreboard



Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	15	11	7	37	122	127
NY Islanders	13	17	7	33	129	109
Washington	13	17	6	32	101	106
NY Rangers	12	17	7	31	139	139
New Jersey	12	13	5	29	117	117
Detroit	12	14	3	27	111	111
Boston	11	14	7	29	123	127
Montreal	10	19	9	29	138	151
Buffalo	10	17	9	29	128	133
Hartford	10	17	9	29	117	137
Cambridge Springs	10	17	9	29	128	137
North Division	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td>	T <td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF<td>GA</td></td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Chicago	14	7	7	35	127	117
Minnesota	13	11	6	32	112	102
St. Louis	13	11	6	32	125	113
Toronto	12	11	6	30	126	125
Edmonton	12	13	5	29	120	113
Winnipeg	11	13	6	28	115	122
Vancouver	11	13	6	28	106	126
Los Angeles	11	13	6	28	122	133



130, Alice Richards 139, Cindy Aler 125, Joan Cahy 125, Vivian Bayers 127, Sally Anderson 129-134-366, Joan Boroch 356, Emma Johnson 129-368, Louise Webb 142-220-274, Alice Sartwell 355, Robin Moorhouse 360, Debbie Wilson 345, Fran Droyan 164-361, Barbara Callahan 126, Cathy Kosciol 347, Joanne Salafai 124-342.
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HOME ENGINEERS - Paula Burke 184, Cathy Bohjanian 192, Anita Lewis 176-472, Carol Ann Davis 187-499, Phyllis Carrella 455, Chris Sullivan 458, Hilda Zastowski 455, Danne Pflieger 180-461, Mary Magnusson 477, Midge Bergeron 458.



Team	W	L	Pct	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	6	.817	2393	2211
Boston	20	14	.588	2215	2125
Washington	20	14	.588	2215	2125
San Diego	19	15	.559	2215	2125
Houston	19	15	.559	2215	2125
Portland	19	15	.559	2215	2125
Phoenix	19	15	.559	2215	2125
Golden State	19	15	.559	2215	2125
San Antonio	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Kansas City	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Denver	18	16	.529	2215	2125
San Francisco	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Houston	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Los Angeles	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Phoenix	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Golden State	18	16	.529	2215	2125
San Antonio	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Kansas City	18	16	.529	2215	2125
Denver	18	16	.529	2215	2125
San Francisco	18	16	.529	2215	2125

Nilsson leads Flames in routing Canadiens

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Someone owes the Calgary Flames an apology, and in the meantime all its opponents may be sorry.

"We've squelched the rumor that Calgary is the uppity-est team in the NHL," Calgary center Jim Peplinski said Thursday night after the Flames hung a 7-3 rubbering on the Montreal Canadiens.

"We can beat any team — we've proved it a little better," said Peplinski. "We're getting better, and our overall defensive coverage is better, but we could play better. If things keep going this way, we're good."

Kent Nilsson scored a hat trick in the third period to power the Flames to their first home triumph in five attempts against the Canadiens since they moved to Calgary three years ago.

At Bloomington, Ind., Ted Kitch scored 29 points and Randy Wittman 20 as Indiana moved into a tie with Minnesota for first place in the Big Ten, Wisconsin ahead 40-36 at the half, was led by Brad Sellers with 23 points.

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NHL Roundup

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Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)

First of the city Dallas gave Kansas City a professional football team and now it has given that football team its new head coach.

The Kansas City Chiefs, who are the Dallas Texans of the old American Football League were run out of town by the NFL. Cowboys back in 1963, dipped into the coaching staff of Tom Landry Thursday to hire John Mackovic as the fifth head coach in franchise history.

Mackovic, 39, had served the post as defensive coordinator and was given a five-year contract by the Chiefs as the replacement for Marv Levy, who was fired two days after the completion of the 1982 regular season following a 3-6 finish by the Chiefs.

Levy had coached Kansas City for five seasons without delivering a playoff berth. The Chiefs have now gone 11 consecutive seasons without making the playoffs — the longest drought in AFC team history and the second longest in the NFL behind the New Orleans Saints, who have never played a postseason game in their 16-year existence.

The Chiefs have had a great reputation, both in the old AFL and in the early years after the merger, as being one of the outstanding teams," said Mackovic in a conference call from Hawaii where he and the Dallas staff were preparing the NFC team for Sunday's Pro Bowl. "Their overall history and tradition helped me to feel that it could be done again and should be done again."

The Chiefs announced the day they dismissed Levy that their next coach would have to be offensive-minded — someone who could devise a passing attack that could make Kansas City as competitive on offense as it has been on defense.

Wethersfield upends Eagles in wrestling

Securing the final three weight classes, Wethersfield High School upended East Catholic, 39-27, in non-conference wrestling action Thursday afternoon at the Eagles' gym.

Laurie Peterson leading but Big Momma threatens

Peterson, Pall and Howe all qualified for the tour last month at Sarasota.

Peterson managed a blowdown 6-0 for the leader over Pall and veterans Debbie Massey and Janet Coles.

Laurie Peterson holds a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of a \$100,000 tournament at the PGA Tour's Westchester Country Club in Westchester, N.Y.

Peterson has a four-hole lead over Billy Casper and Ben Crenshaw, who are tied for second at 147.

Casper said that in addition to the course's well-known difficulty under ideal conditions, an unpredictable wind made it doubly tough Thursday.

Phoenix champion Bob White shot a 72 at Spoglians, while defending Crosby champion Jim Simons opened with a 71 at Cypress.

At Bloomington, Ind., Ted Kitch scored 29 points and Randy Wittman 20 as Indiana moved into a tie with Minnesota for first place in the Big Ten, Wisconsin ahead 40-36 at the half, was led by Brad Sellers with 23 points.



Herold photo by Pinos

Plays tonight

East Catholic's Joe Smith will be in action tonight when the Eagles host HCC for St. Thomas Aquinas at 7:30 at the Eagles' Nest. Both clubs go into the contest with 4-2 conference records.

Fibak, Lendl play tonight

Wladimir of Sweden, the French Open champion, lost to Bill Scanlon 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. No. 4 Gene Mayer was knocked out by No. 16 Tim Mayotte 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and No. 6 Steve Denton lost to 18-time breaker in the deciding set to fall to No. 11 Brian Gottfried, 7-6, 2-4, 7-6.

He really wants to beat me badly," the 12th-seeded Fibak said with a smile Thursday night after defeating Hach-Watts, 6-2, 6-1, in a third-round match. "Once I fell going for a ball and he almost killed me on the return, I was sure he was going to beat me."

"I'm pretty happy with the way I'm hitting the ball but I'd like to serve a little better," Lendl said.

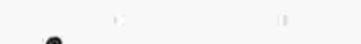
Fibak needed only 68 minutes to play the match and won the opening set to lead, taking the last three points on service winners.

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Ladies' figure skating rivalry getting warm

Wash., said of rivals Vikki de Vries, Melissa Thomas and Elaine Zayak after she moved into first place during Thursday night's short program, the second of three rounds. "I was concentrating on myself. Sometimes I get real nervous about everything but myself."



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- Friday BASKETBALL: Enfield at Manchester, 8; Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30; Bolton at Cheney Tech, 8; Manchester at Enfield (girls), 8:30.
- WRESTLING: Concord at Manchester, noon; St. Bernard at East Catholic, noon.
- Auto Racing: 24 Hours of Daytona; AI Daytona International Speedway; Daytona, Fla., Feb.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found
FOUND - 20-inch BMX bicycle, blue, with white handlebars and seat, with pads. Norman St. area. Reward if found, please call 642-4735.

FOUND - Beautiful, fluffy grey female cat, vicinity Bowers School. Manchester. Call 646-1032.

FOUND - GOLD Charm bracelet in vicinity of Burr's Corners parking lot on intersection of 126 St. Please call 742-5486.

LOST - Black and white, long haired male cat, vicinity of Spencer Street, wearing collar. 646-9922.

LOST - Cat, fluffy black-brown, answers "Cleo" vicinity of Main and Hollister Street area. 643-8129.

EMPLOYMENT

CEROCK WIRE & CABLE GROUP
(The Rockbestos Company)
Located near Bradley International Airport has a need for an experienced

EXTRUDER OPERATORS

We are looking for individuals who have operated extruders for at least one year. Wide other type experience is preferred, although other types of extrusion experience will be considered.

We offer an excellent working environment, good benefits and a pay rate of \$8.07 to \$8.50 plus shift premium to experienced extruder operators.

If you meet the requirements, please call 203-653-7264 for an interview appointment.

Extruder operators only will be considered at this time.

NEWSPAPER DEALER BABYSITTER WANTED - wanted. Vernon-Rockville own transportation. Area. Call 647-2946. Telephone 648-8333.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1- Lost and Found
- 2- Employment
- 3- Announcements
- 4- Entertainment
- 5- Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 1- Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages
- 2- Personal Loans
- 3- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
- 14-Business Opportunities
- 15-Union Related

EDUCATION

- 18-Private Institutions
- 19-Schools/Courses
- 20-Instructions Wanted
- 21-Child Care

REAL ESTATE

- 22-Homes for Sale
- 23-Lets/Land for Sale
- 24-Immature Property
- 25-Real Estate Services
- 26-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 27-Professional Services
- 28-Cleaning Services
- 29-Construction
- 30-Printing

MISC. FOR SALE

- 31-Household Goods
- 32-Art/Antiques
- 33-Books
- 34-Collectibles
- 35-Miscellaneous

RENTALS

- 36-Apartments
- 37-Business Space
- 38-Commercial
- 39-Residential
- 40-Storage

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HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH