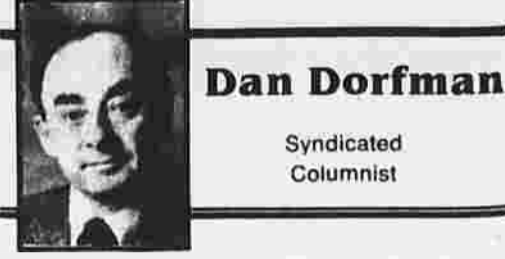


BUSINESS Loeb racking up millions in dreams

From a penny a share up, investors are pouring big bucks into an increasing number of fledgling companies that have solicited public through the pursuit of tomorrow's medical breakthroughs (from the prevention of aging to the answer to male impotence).

The fact that many if not most of these may be little more than pipe dreams is almost irrelevant. You take a flyer and, if you're lucky enough, maybe—and it's a very big maybe—you latch on to another Syntex. They're not public yet, but would you be interested in investing in a vaccine that prevents herpes? Or how about a new kind of chewing gum that'll make you stop smoking?

And here's a beauty—a simple method for revitalizing and pacing the heart. This is achieved through a tiny implant in the esophagus (a tube connecting the mouth with the stomach). You do it all with a tool and this eliminates any need for that messy and painstaking pacemaker implant technology.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

IF YOU'RE SKEPTICAL, join Marv Loeb, a little-known entrepreneur who has made millions—about \$12 million to be precise from an initial capital of \$10,000—by ferreting out promising new technology, chiefly in the medical field, and building viable companies around them.

In the past few months, Loeb, the chairman of a

couple of publicly owned companies (Trimedyne and Contracep) and the head of Loeb & Co., a financial consulting firm in Arlington Heights, Ill., has turned down potential investments in all three of the above-mentioned ideas.

Granted, all three may become the backbones of new publicly owned ventures, but as Loeb explains it: "I doubt that they're technically feasible. You've got large costs, long lead times in obtaining marketing approval from the Food and Drug Administration... and in the case of a herpes-prevention breakthrough, the competition in that area will be tremendous. These are for dreamers, not realists."

STILL, LOEB, to a large degree, is a developer and merchandiser of dreams. But based on his track record and some of the biggies who have helped back a number of his deals (like Charlie Allen an investment banker at Allen & Co., and John Loeb (the founder of Loeb Rhoades), the man merits a listen-to.

From the 1962 through '82, Loeb, 56 and no relation to John Loeb, has founded (with various investment partners) 20 companies and financed two more organized by others. Eleven of them were sold for approximately \$63 million, of which Loebor his family trust received about \$3 million.

Essentially Loeb, a graduate of the University of Illinois, provides seed capital to develop concepts or technology that he thinks makes sense. He then gets the management and technical skills to make it all work and assists in the developmental stages by keeping a gentle hand on the reins.

ACTUALLY, HE DIDN'T start out to become an entrepreneur. It just happened. The son of a small Chicago retail owner and manufacturer, Loeb, with a starting capital of about \$10,000, helped form a family food business (Telo Corp.). It was subsequently sold to Consolidated Foods in 1962 for over \$200,000.

Over the next several years, Loeb, drawing other investors to his side, started a variety of businesses (from computer services to life insurance). And these were subsequently sold, many at a substantial profit.

In recent years, his big loss has been medical technology. And, in fact, that's where the bulk of his net worth lies (at least a year away and maybe a lot longer than that).

Trimedyne's big appeal is a laser process that eliminates fat from coronary arteries (thus ruling out major surgery).

Contracep's chief attraction is a cervical cap—

one that supposedly can be worn for two years—that prevents pregnancy. The cap is essentially molded to fit the cervix, and that in turn prevents sperm from moving into the uterus and up to the fallopian tubes where conception occurs.

ALTHOUGH PROOF of the viability of these products has yet to be determined, both securities have enjoyed lively interest, as evidenced by rising stock prices. Trimedyne went public in April 1982 via a unit of three shares and one warrant at \$7 a unit; it was around \$16.75 at press time. Contracep went public in February 1982 at \$1 (consisting of 1 share and 1 warrant). It's now around \$2.50.

Two more Loeb deals are slated to go public later this year—Pharmatec, a new technology for delivering drugs into the brain, and Petrogen, a genetic engineering firm which creates bacteria to enhance oil recovery.

Loeb, who has obtained the rights to a powerful new once-a-month birth-control pill (currently being tested), contends "there's a need for people like to help bring technology to fruition. And I feel good about myself... because I'm creating. I'm like a parent giving life."

The millions he's making are not bad either. If VALENTINE'S DAY shopping makes you see red, it's no wonder; gifts for that super-special person are going up like crazy, far outstripping the rate of inflation.

That's the word I get from an old friend, Ray DeVoe, who has just completed his annual survey of the costs of choice Valentine's Day items (both gifts and associated services).

DeVoe, the investment strategist at Legg Mason Wood Walker, has found that whatever you give your loved one—it'll run you an average 55 percent more than it did just four years ago. The consumer index in the same period has risen about 41 percent—meaning that Valentine costs are climbing a third faster than the inflation rate.

Here's DeVoe's rundown of Valentine's Day '83—with the figures clearly telling us that there's not much of a price lid on the cost of loving:

The high costs of loving
Valentine's Valentine's
Day - 1979 Day - 1983 Change

Pink Hallmark card	\$0.55	\$0.85	54.5
Satin heart pillow	7.50	10.95	46.0
Obscene Valentine card	0.75	1.25	66.0
Stuffed raccoon	9.00	12.00	33.3
1-lb. heart candy box	4.95	7.75	40.3
12 long-stem roses	62.00	60.00	-3.2
Cocktail (posh lounge)	3.50	4.75	35.7
Taxi ride	2.35	3.15	34.0
Italian rest. dinner	17.50	25.00	42.8
Bottling Soave Bolle	10.00	14.00	40.0
B-way musical torch	17.50	25.00	42.9
Horse-carriage ride	27.50	40.00	45.5
Night at fancy hotel	95.00	135.00	42.1
Champagne	18.99	22.99	21.2
Naughty nightclub	25.00	37.50	50.0
Good charm (1 oz.)	247.00	466.00	100.4

Source: Ray DeVoe, Legg Mason Wood Walker

NOT EVERYTHING'S BEEN A WINNER, though. Four of the companies Loeb formed went out of business, adding up to a loss for investors (including himself) of about \$2.4 million.

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In brief Manager picked

Bobbie Tappier of Manchester has been named manager of motor leasing and rental services for Manco Leasing and Rental.

M. Tappier brings to Manco Leasing several years of experience in all facets of motor-car leasing. Manco leases all makes and models, specialty cars, foreign and domestic cars and also available for short term and insurance rentals.



Bobbie Tappier

Homes weatherized

HARTFORD — In 1982, almost 40,000 Connecticut and western Massachusetts homes were weatherized under the Wrap-Up Seal-Up program offered by Northeast Utilities. NU is adding three more services to Wrap-Up Seal-Up. In addition to the 10 existing services, NU will now insulate attic doors and hatchways, install low-flow faucet heads, and seal the gap between the residence's siding and its foundation, according to Roy C. Norman, NU's director of Energy Management Services.

The cost for insulating attic hatchways will be \$25 while attic doors will be insulated for \$35. Pull-down stairway-attic doors will also be insulated, with prices quoted on an individual basis. The fee for installing low-flow faucet heads is \$2.75 each. Sealing the foundation-siding gap will be performed at a cost of 25 cents per foot.

Other Wrap-Up Seal-Up services include insulation of water heaters, heating ducts, and electrical outlets, as well as weatherization of doors and windows, adjustments to water heaters to reduce the use of hot water, and installation of low-flow showerheads.

"For a home requiring most Wrap-Up Seal-Up services, the cost would run about \$200 and in the first year could result in energy savings of \$300," according to the company.

Course offered

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Board of Realtors is sponsoring a cram course for the Real Estate Licensing Exam Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elmwood Community Center, 1106 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Tim Phillips, CRB, CRS, GRI from the Connecticut Licensing School, will discuss Connecticut licensing law, public accommodations, fair housing, real estate vocabulary terms, basic real estate mathematics, exam strategies and techniques.

This workshop is preparatory information for either the Salesman or Broker exams and is being held the Saturday prior to the Feb. 26 exam. Cost is \$45. Pre-registration is required and due by Feb. 17 to the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, Inc., 645 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, 06106. For registration and information call Edin Ditman at 236-2561.

Schools visited

HARTFORD — Fifty-one elementary schools located in Northeast Utilities' Hartford District are being visited by linemen who are teaching fifth grade students about electrical safety and how to avoid potential electrical dangers.

The presentation consists of two parts: a demonstration of the protective gear the linemen wear and a "slide talk" on electrical accidents.

At the closing of the presentation students receive hand outs to reinforce the electrical safety message. Comic books entitled "Don't Get Zapped," an Electrical Safety Club membership card signed by one of the linemen, and a Member Electrical Safety Club stick-on badge.

The presentations began on Jan. 10 and will conclude for this year on March 2.

NU's District of Hartford consist of Bolton, East Hartford, Hartford, Manchester, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield and Windsor.

Art Healy, Doug Wright, Paul West, Edward Sauline, Frank Zuraw, Robert Roberts, Larry Butts and Robert Winiowski are the linemen. Similar programs are also being conducted throughout Northeast Utilities' service area.

Distributor picked

Kitson Richardson of 46K Spencer St. has been appointed executive distributor of T.M.T., a product of Sperry-Owens Inc. of New York.

Video game court battle is heating up

HARTFORD (UPI) — A high stakes court fight has heated up between Atari Inc. and a newcomer to the video field, with the industry giant demanding that Coleco Corp. halt the sale of its game adapter unit.

Atari Inc. Monday amended its \$350 million federal suit against Coleco and sought an injunction to bar the Hartford-based company from selling the disputed product.

The unit allows Atari's numerous 2600 VCS video game cartridges to be played on the rival ColecoVISION system. Atari repeated its claim that the adapter is actually a "thinly disguised" version of its own product.

Atari, based in Sunnyvale, Calif., and a division of Warner Communications, filed its original suit in December in federal court in Chicago, charging Coleco with patent infringement and unfair competition.

Coleco denied the charges and immediately responded with a \$500 million antitrust suit accusing Atari of creating an unfair monopoly on the design and sale of video systems and game cartridges.

A federal judge has ruled the two suits will be heard separately.

Raymond E. Kassar, Atari's chairman and chief executive officer, said the company would not "sit idly by when competitors seek to pass off our products as their own."

He claimed the adapter Coleco demonstrated at trade shows contained the electronic circuitry of Atari's products and was "put in a housing with Coleco's name on it."

Coleco is the world's largest producer of above ground swimming pools and also markets toys and table top versions of electronic arcade games. It said sales have been strong since it plunged into the lucrative video game market last year.

Pratt: No more cutbacks in '83

HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, which is trimming its work force by 2,900 through layoffs and early retirement, has told the state's congressional delegation it has no plans for additional cutbacks in 1983.

The company did say, however, employment in 1984 and 1985 will hinge largely on whether the Air Force awards a jet engine contract to Pratt & Whitney or its competitor, General Electric Co. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., said Monday.

Mrs. Kennelly, Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., and representatives of the remaining members of Connecticut's congressional delegation met Monday with labor and management representatives from Pratt & Whitney.

U.S. Gov. Joseph Blaustein and Economic Development Commissioner John Carson also met with spokesmen for the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary.

"Our concern is what is going to happen from here on," Mrs. Kennelly said.

She said the union representing workers at Pratt & Whitney, the International Association of Machinists, is worried the plant may eventually become an assembly line operation because the latest layoff included persons trained by Pratt & Whitney.

The company said it had no plans of becoming strictly an assembly line operation.

Union claims unfair practice

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — After 27 weeks on strike, union machinists have filed unfair labor practice charges against New Britain Machine Co., accusing the company of failing to bargain in good faith.

Michael Rao, international representative and chief negotiator for Lodge 1021, International Association of Machinists, said Monday the charges were filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford last week.

The charges followed an unsuccessful negotiating session between company officials and union representatives.

The company, a division of Litton Industrial Products Inc., offered a written proposal for a new operating system creating 14 new job classifications, but refused to set pay rates within 90 days, Rao said.

He alleges company officials said they would not negotiate any other part of the package until "we agreed to accept the work centers with the unadjusted rate of pay."

"You cannot put a package on the table with no other negotiations," Rao said.

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O'Neill offers \$3.57-billion budget



New or higher taxes outlined by governor

**By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter**

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill today proposed a \$3.57-billion budget for the 1983 fiscal year and more than \$277 million in new or higher taxes to plug the current deficit and balance the budget for next year.

The Democratic governor went before a joint session of the Legislature to outline the package, which would represent a 10.7-percent increase over the current \$3.2-billion budget, running at a \$55-million deficit.

O'Neill said the proposed budget carried out his priorities of creating jobs, maintaining "compassionate human services" and "modernizing our transportation network."

"I am convinced that I have met my commitment to respond to human needs with mind and heart, within the reasonable limits of our resources," O'Neill said in remarks prepared for the joint session.

The revenue side of the \$3.57-billion budget was built around recommendations made by a bipartisan commission that studied the state's fiscal policies and centered on the state sales tax.

O'Neill recommended cutting the rate of the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent and extending the tax to new areas, including motor fuels, meals under \$1, children's clothing and personal and professional services.

The sales tax changes are equivalent to an increase in the current tax to 8.5 percent, said Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and architect of the budget plan.

O'Neill also recommended ex-

tension of the capital gains and dividends tax to interest income earned by people with adjusted gross incomes of \$30,000 or more, also recommended by the bipartisan tax study commission.

The governor's tax package would raise \$277.9 million and take effect April 1 to help cover the \$55-million deficit for the current fiscal year as well as a projected shortfall of \$223.5 million in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

On the spending side of the budget, O'Neill said seven "key areas" were responsible for 90 percent of the \$320.5-million increase in general fund spending over this year's levels.

The key areas included state employee contracts, which will cost \$99.4 million more; welfare grants, \$83.6 million more; education grants, \$43.9 million more; and several other areas.

O'Neill said the package would result in an overall increase in spending of \$43 million. O'Neill cut back on the state's five-year Guaranteed Tax Base program to equalize spending on education from town to town.

O'Neill recommended allocation of only \$13 million of the nearly \$90-million increase that had been slated this year under the GTB program to bring the five-year program to full funding.

One area that will receive substantial increases under O'Neill's proposed budget is transportation where the governor recommended establishment of a \$25-million fund to pay for transportation needs.

The so-called dedicated fund would be financed with money from the existing 11-cent a gallon tax on motor fuels. About 2 cents of

Fire rages for eight hours Blaze levels Bolton home



FIREFIGHTERS ATTACK ON THE INITIAL KNOCKDOWN AT THE FRONT DOOR after breaking through flames, they were forced back by heat

**By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter**

BOLTON — A large, recently renovated 11-room colonial on Vernon Road was leveled by a spectacular blaze Tuesday night that left a family of five homeless and with few possessions.

For eight hours about 75 firefighters from seven departments damped more than 375 tons of water on the shooting flames, but that couldn't stop the roof, walls and upper floors from collapsing into the lower floor.

Two firefighters were injured, and departments from Manchester to Windham were standing by.

The cause of the fire was officially undetermined today, but Bolton Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said the flames started shortly before 9 p.m. in the back of the house near a wood stove — in the same place where the Bolton fire department had stopped a chimney fire New Year's eve.

After that fire, the department had recommended that the chimney not be used, Preuss said. There were two wood stoves and a furnace hooked up to it, he said.

WHEN THE FIRE broke out, there was only one person at home, the daughter of owner Louis Allen Jr. Allen, who arrived at the scene shortly after 9, said his daughter was asleep when the fire broke out, but woke up and discovered the smoke. She then ran barefooted across the street to report the fire.

It was originally called in as a routine chimney fire, but Preuss said when he arrived at the scene he knew it was more serious. He called for mutual aid from North Coventry and Andover. "We needed them for the initial knockdown," he said.

From the outside, the first attack on the fire appeared successful. A handful of firefighters from Bolton, Andover and North Coventry tackled flames shooting out the front door and spilling over the porch.

As thick smoke billowed 200 feet into the air, Preuss immediately ordered firefighters to don oxygen tanks and portable extinguishers and go into the house, while other firemen started ventilating the roof above the spot where the fire started.

No flames were visible. But about 15 minutes later, flames started appearing in one of the second-floor windows near where the firefighters were on the roof. As the men quickly began retreat, the blaze broke through two upper windows and quickly spread to two more.

ALLEN, STANDING outside, said he had panicked the entire house and vanished "about everything."

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Democrats unlikely to accept GOP plan

**By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter**

HARTFORD — Republican legislators Tuesday afternoon at work with the Democrats to prepare a bipartisan state budget, but there is some chance the offer will be accepted.

The Republicans got a one-day jump on Democratic Gov. William O'Neill's budget announcement by offering to help the Democrats enact short-term spending cuts if the Democrats agree to adopt long-term structural budget reforms.

However, the GOP leadership declined to support tax increases to balance this year's budget, even in exchange for the long-term reforms they seek. Since Gov. O'Neill's budget package includes tax increases, it seemed doubtful the majority party would embrace the Republican plan. Democrats hold a majority in both houses of the Legislature.

HOUSE MINORITY Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien was joined Tuesday afternoon at a Capitol press conference by Assistant House Leader Linda N. Emmons of Madison, ranking House Appropriations Committee member Otto C. Neuman of Granby, Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson of Cheshire and ranking Senate Appropriations Committee member Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester.

"What we are saying is to the Democrats is if you are willing to address the structural changes in the way Connecticut spends its money, we are ready to join you in solving this year's problem," said Van Norstrand.

"If you take the governor at his word he's going to be talking about massive tax increases, probably the largest single-year increase we've had," Van Norstrand said.

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Sharon refuses to resign

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A defiant Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resisted mounting pressure for his resignation today over the Beirut massacre commission's ruling that he bore personal responsibility for the refugee camp slaughter.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin called a second special session today to discuss the inquiry findings that sent shock waves through Israel's political establishment and could affect U.S. efforts toward a Middle East peace accord.

"A clear majority of Begin's ministers believe the government must accept the recommendations of the three-member panel, a view a government statement Tuesday indicated was shared by Sharon himself.

The defense minister, however, indicated at Tuesday's tense Cabinet meeting he would not resign, leaving it to Begin to fire him, Israeli Radio said.

Two long-time Begin friends said today, however, the prime minister would not fire Sharon but would instead offer his own resignation.

"It is absolutely my opinion Menachem Begin will not bring himself to dismiss a man like Sharon, who was so courageous and did so much for Israel in the Yom Kippur (1973 Middle East) War," said one frequent adviser.

"Begin will offer his own resignation," another long-time friend of the prime minister predicted.

"Public opinion will then force Sharon to resign."

The commission recommended Sharon quit or be fired because of his "personal responsibility" for the Sept. 16-18 massacre.

The three-man panel found it "impossible to justify the defense minister's disregard" of the danger in allowing Christian and Hittite to enter the Chatila and Sabra camps where they killed hundreds of men, women and children.

The National Religious Party, Begin's chief coalition partner, called Tuesday for Sharon's resignation. "If the government appointed a committee, it cannot disavow the decisions," said Interior Minister Josef Burg.

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News Briefing

Askew supports primary in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew has become the latest probable 1964 Democratic presidential candidate to throw his support behind keeping New Hampshire as the home of the "first-in-the-nation" primary.

"The New Hampshire primary serves a definite purpose in that a candidate is literally able to sit down and talk with people one-on-one," Askew, 54, said at a news conference in the midst of his fifth visit in less than a year to the Granite State.

Changes in Democratic National Committee rules last year have left New Hampshire scheduled to hold a primary on the same day Vermonters will go to the polls to pick their presidential preference.

The change has outraged many Granite State Democratic leaders, who've made getting a commitment from the various presidential possibilities to help keep New Hampshire's primary first-in-the-nation a part of their campaign to retain that status.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., have already announced their support to keep New Hampshire first and the others are expected to fall in line when they visit the state again.

Meese assesses Reagan's success

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — White House counselor Edwin Meese III credited President Reagan with stopping Soviet expansionism and curbing federal spending, but said the country "would have been a lot better off" without the financially troubled Social Security system.

In a mid-term assessment of the Reagan administration at Harvard University Tuesday, Harvard Professor Richard Neustadt said President Franklin D. Roosevelt seized upon success to implementation of Social Security.

Meese, on a panel with New York Times columnist Tom Wicker, National Review publisher William Rusher and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, sat behind the statement to make his own declaration about the system which covers 36 million Americans.

Company admits plotting espionage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Japanese electronics corporation Hitachi Ltd. entered a surprise guilty plea to charges of plotting to steal IBM computer secrets and was fined \$10,000.

"The trial is something like a fish bone stuck in the throat and our decision to plead guilty is to remove this and concentrate on our business," Hitachi said in a statement.

Hitachi, which has annual revenues of more than \$15 billion, admitted its guilt Tuesday after a plea-bargain in which the U.S. government promised not to file more criminal charges in the industrial espionage case. The company also apologized to the court.

Hitachi employees Kenji Hayashi, a senior engineer, and Isao Ohnishi, a software section manager, also pleaded guilty and were fined \$10,000 and \$4,000, respectively. Hayashi also was put on five years unsupervised probation and Ohnishi two years with the stipulation they conduct no business in the United States.

Guatemala makes executive 'happy'

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala made a U.S. executive "real happy" by dropping charges that he and a Spanish companion led a bloody guerrilla raid and clearing the way for the couple to return to Colorado.

Michael Ernest, 27, and Maria Monteverde, 27, a native of Spain, were to fly to his Golden, Colo., home today after ending a 28-day imprisonment on charges that could have led to an execution under Guatemalan martial law.

Ernest, vice president of an oil drilling firm, was driven with his Spanish girlfriend to the U.S. Embassy in a bullet-proof car after their release Tuesday from Guatemala City's National Police Jail.

Troop withdrawal waits for answers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Israeli political crisis surrounding the Beirut massacre report plunged into doubt the immediate future of Lebanon's efforts to secure a quick withdrawal of Israel's 30,000 troops.

"A lot of things have to wait for answers," a Lebanese official said Tuesday. "The Beirut massacre commission's recommendations could delay things."

He spoke after the release of the findings of Israel's inquiry into the slaughter at two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut caused an abrupt end to Tuesday's session of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal talks.

The confusion came as Prime Minister Chelkiz Wazzan disclosed Lebanon has written assurances from Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization of their readiness to withdraw their forces from Lebanon.

Scientists hope to land in volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens oozed lava in a dome-building eruption, but clouds and fog kept scientists from entering its massive crater to determine if the volcano is ready to blow its top.

Scientists said they hoped for a break in the weather today so they can land in helicopters and measure the latest growth of a new lobe of hot lava bulging out of a crater, 700-foot-high lava dome on the crater floor.

The scientists said the dome-building eruption probably relieved pressure from below, lessening the possibility of a violent eruption, but bad weather Tuesday prevented the tests that would confirm whether a big blast was imminent.

Peopletalk

No smoking
Placido Domingo has replaced Brooke Shields as the American Lung Association's pin-up person. The new Domingo poster will be unveiled Feb. 14 when the association holds its first annual media awards dinner to honor 38 national magazines that do not accept cigarette advertising.

Domingo — an avid nonsmoker — will ask diners near him in a restaurant to stop smoking — on a poster with the slogan, "Smoking Spoils Your Performance."

The American Lung Association expects to line up sports and show-biz personalities for future posters with the same slogan.

Quote of the day

Robert Mitchum could never figure out what the "Mitchum image" was. The 65-year-old actor told People magazine: "People started to say, 'Get me a Mitchum type.' I don't know what a 'Mitchum type' is. My only concern was not to be ingratiating, not to flirt — to use the eyebrows, you know — and never to be a jerk. I did it in the empty places and they pay me for it. It's better than working."

Glimpes

Patti Lupone, who won a Tony for playing the title role in "Evita," is rehearsing for a new musical, "America Kicks Up Its Heels," to go into previews March 2.

Lina Wertmiller will begin production of her latest film, "Ironko Skerzo," in Rome in mid-February.

Luciano Pavarotti sings "Tosca" at London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on Saturday.

Eric Douglas, son of Kirk Douglas, will star in the national company of "Master Harold And The Boys," to open in Boston March 7.

New law disrupts many restaurants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new tax law forcing restaurateurs to report the tips of their employees to federal tax collectors is causing a "crippling disruption" of the food industry, waitresses and their bosses say.

"Tipping has always been and still is a voluntary act between the waiter person and the customer. Where is there a law or contract a person must or will leave a tip?" waitress Isabel Faust asked a panel of Internal Revenue Service and Treasury Department hearing officials Tuesday.

The new regulation generally forces restaurateurs to report a taxable income for employees 8 percent of their gross revenues.

"I don't appreciate when I have to go to my boss and say, 'Boss, I only made \$20 when 8 percent of my total sales for that day is \$50,'" Ms. Faust said.

The IRS says the rule only makes it easier for the IRS to monitor taxes which should always have been paid and does not affect the law on tip income, only the information. "Effectively, however, it raises taxes for waiters and waitresses who had been under-reporting their tips previously."

Chairman suggests tax cut freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski has a plan that would permit the 10 percent personal income tax cut to take effect July 1, but would repeal all other tax reductions scheduled in 1968 or later.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., made the proposal Tuesday as a way to reduce the federal deficit.

Rostenkowski, whose committee must originate tax legislation, estimated the plan would gain about \$19 billion in new revenue by 1968, about the same as Reagan's tax proposals.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan gave a reply to a mixed review of Rostenkowski's plan.

"I'm very happy to see us agree with us that the third year (of the tax cut) is a necessary component of the recovery," Regan said. "But I'm disappointed in the way he approaches the philosophy we should make the Congress literally legislate new tax increases."

The Rostenkowski plan, outlined in a speech to the Securities Industry Association last week, would index and change in estate and gift taxes, and would delay consideration of other tax changes, including tuition tax credits. It also would extend current excise tax rates on tobacco and telephone use.

French promise testimony at trial

PARIS (UPI) — French resistance fighters allegedly tortured and hauled off to concentration camps by former Nazi official Klaus Barbie said they were determined to testify at the trial of the former Gestapo chief in Lyon.

"I am not instilled with any feeling of revenge, but rather by the memory of my comrades who died at the hands of Barbie," French resistance fighter Maurice Boudet said Tuesday.

Boudet described how the Gestapo chief tortured him in a futile attempt to extract crucial information on resistance activities during World War II, when German troops occupied France.

"At the beginning of each interrogation, he struck me with a blackjack he always kept with him," he said. "When he grew tired, he turned me over to his henchmen — after a few sessions my back was like corrugated iron."

Western storm gains strength

The storm that shut down much of New England today to 2 feet of snow on Saturday night and into Sunday morning spreading snow across the West gained strength today, grounding helicopters carrying emergency supplies to 2,000 Navajos stranded in New Mexico.

The Pacific storm barreled down on northern California Tuesday, the second in a series expected to blast the coast with heavy rain and gale-force winds throughout the week.

Gale-force winds, 35 mph and above, are expected for the north coast, with swells 10 to 15 feet, producing potentially dangerous heavy surf.

The storm probably would have ended Sunday at Lake Tahoe and been replaced by rain in the north coast, and above, are expected for the north coast, with swells 10 to 15 feet, producing potentially dangerous heavy surf.

Scientists hope to land in volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens oozed lava in a dome-building eruption, but clouds and fog kept scientists from entering its massive crater to determine if the volcano is ready to blow its top.

Scientists said they hoped for a break in the weather today so they can land in helicopters and measure the latest growth of a new lobe of hot lava bulging out of a crater, 700-foot-high lava dome on the crater floor.

The scientists said the dome-building eruption probably relieved pressure from below, lessening the possibility of a violent eruption, but bad weather Tuesday prevented the tests that would confirm whether a big blast was imminent.

Henrid remembers

Paul Henreid was asked about the story that "Casablanca" — in which he starred with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman — originally was to have been cast with Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

Henreid, on hand for the taped "Casablanca" reunion on ABC's "Good Morning America" that will air Thursday, told the story: "I heard about it a couple of years later, that that script was originally for the B unit, that had planned possibly to use Ron Reagan for Bogart's part and Ann Sheridan for Ingrid Bergman's part. Now whether this is true or not, I don't know."

Because the script was being written as they were shooting, Henreid said, "We didn't know we were doing something exceptional."

No smoking

Placido Domingo has replaced Brooke Shields as the American Lung Association's pin-up person. The new Domingo poster will be unveiled Feb. 14 when the association holds its first annual media awards dinner to honor 38 national magazines that do not accept cigarette advertising.

Domingo — an avid nonsmoker — will ask diners near him in a restaurant to stop smoking — on a poster with the slogan, "Smoking Spoils Your Performance."

The American Lung Association expects to line up sports and show-biz personalities for future posters with the same slogan.

No superwoman

Lindsay Wagner, who played an electronic superwoman in "The Bionic Woman," was less than super as a child. She had reading problems she overcame in her teens.

She recently took time out from shooting her new television movie, "I Want to Live," to accept an award from the Tikvah Institute for childhood learning disabilities. Miss Wagner was hailed as

Weather



Weather

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny today with high temperatures near 30 degrees. Clear tonight with low temperatures near 10 degrees. Sunny Thursday with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon; high temperatures 25 to 30 degrees.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Overnight low temperatures in the teens. Daytime highs in the 20s and low 30s.
Vermont: Snow likely late Friday and Saturday. Snow mixed with sleet and rain southeastern New York. Scattered flurries Sunday. Daytime highs in the teens and 20s. Lows from near zero to lower Friday, to the teens on Sunday.
Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow Friday into Saturday then clearing. Fair Sunday. Highs from the upper teens north to the upper 20s south. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south.

National forecast

City & Fcst	H	L	P	City & Fcst	H	L	P
Albuquerque N.J.	31	13	---	Los Angeles Ca.	47	31	---
Anchorage Alaska	29	18	---	Louisville Ky.	45	31	---
Atlanta Ga.	50	33	---	Miami Fla.	77	63	---
Baltimore Md.	50	33	---	Milwaukee Wisc.	27	21	---
Birmingham Ala.	54	37	---	Minneapolis Minn.	37	21	---
Boston Mass.	48	32	---	New Orleans La.	61	46	---
Buffalo N.Y.	29	22	---	New York N.Y.	37	21	---
Butte Mont.	29	22	---	Omaha Neb.	37	21	---
Chattanooga Tenn.	58	42	---	Philadelphia Pa.	48	32	---
Chicago Ill.	25	17	---	Pittsburgh Pa.	37	21	---
Cincinnati Ohio	29	22	---	Portland Me.	37	21	---
Columbus Ohio	37	21	---	Portland Ore.	37	21	---
Denver Colo.	29	22	---	Richmond Va.	48	32	---
Dallas Tex.	66	50	---	Salt Lake City Utah	37	21	---
Dayton Ohio	48	32	---	San Antonio Tex.	61	46	---
Des Moines Ia.	37	21	---	San Diego Cal.	66	50	---
Detroit Mich.	29	22	---	San Francisco Cal.	58	42	---
El Paso Tex.	46	30	---	San Jose Cal.	66	50	---
Fort Worth Tex.	66	50	---	San Juan P.R.	77	63	---
Honolulu Hawaii	81	65	---	Seattle Wash.	48	32	---
Indianapolis Ind.	48	32	---	Spokane Wash.	48	32	---
Jackson Miss.	58	42	---	Washington D.C.	48	32	---
Kansas City Mo.	37	21	---	Wichita Kan.	48	32	---
Las Vegas Nev.	66	50	---				
Little Rock Ark.	47	31	---				

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Daily Number draw Tuesday was 756. The Play Four number was 2340.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 7303.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island lottery number Tuesday was 1472.

MEMPHIS — The Tennessee daily lottery number Tuesday was 25-16.

09-31 with a jackpot of \$747,217.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Tuesday was 144.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was 736.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was 1443.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1963 with 325 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, was born Feb. 9, 1773.

On this date in history:
In 1858, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as president. No candidate in the 1824 election had received the necessary majority.
In 1860, Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged that the U.S. State Department was infested with communists.
In 1971, 64 people were killed when an earthquake shook Los Angeles.
In 1981, Poland's Communist Party ousted Jozef Pinskiwski as premier and named Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to replace him.

A thought for the day: American President William Henry Harrison said, "A decent and manly examination of the acts of government should be not only tolerated but encouraged."

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Multi-Circuits odor is focus of inquiry

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

A new homeowner on Pearl Street complained Monday morning that when he tried to shove a car into his garage he was assaulted by an odor apparently coming from the nearby Multi-Circuits plant, Ronald Kraatz of the Manchester Health Department investigated and believes he has traced the odor to an ink drying process in the factory.

Kraatz said the odor was not of the same ammonia smell that caused problems in the neighborhood a couple of years ago, and did not come from the same process or from the same part of the factory.

He said that if the odor persists, "We may have to do something." It occurs rarely, "I don't think there is any basis for action." Meanwhile the department is trying through literature on the process, to find out what causes the odor.

Kraatz said the same process has been carried on in that part of the plant for some time.

Adventure Challenge: can fund drive save it?

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The director of Adventure Challenge told a group of supporters Tuesday that it will take \$55,000 to continue the school-based wilderness experience program through the end of 1983.

The money would have to be raised through contributions from the community, director Frank Fisch told about 20 people gathered at the office of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

He added that it would be a tough fund-raising effort, coming on the heels of fund drives by organizations like the United Way and the Lutz Junior Museum.

"I don't know that \$55,000 is left in the community. And if there is \$35,000 left, I don't know if they'll give it to us," he said.

Fisch and his wife, Paula Cheatwood, have run Adventure Challenge since its inception two years ago.

The Hartford Foundation of Public Giving provided a \$55,000 grant to run the program for the past year and present year. That grant is scheduled to expire in May.

Democrats set dates to re-examine by-laws

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee executive committee will set the dates this week for four public hearings on the town party's rules, to be held in March, said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

The executive committee was slated to meet Monday night, but rescheduled its meeting for Thursday night.

Cummings said each hearing would be held in a different location in town, so town committee members from three voting districts at a time could attend. The meetings would be open to all town committee members.

Democrats set dates to re-examine by-laws

"We will discuss all aspects of the rules as they relate to state party rules and national party rules," Cummings said. "At the hearings on the rules, we also will encourage people to speak on all issues of significance to them concerning the town government."

Cummings last month inflamed the wrath of some of the old-time town committee members when he floated the idea of changing the rule that requires town committee members to be elected on a slate, instead of individually.

That idea may still be discussed, but Cummings won't say how far he may get. The meetings would be open to all town committee members.

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OPINION

Big changes coming for Democrats

Connecticut Democrats are demonstrating once again how they never like to let a dozen of their leaders tackle a big job when 60 or more will do as well.

So it isn't surprising that State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford has hand-picked 65 Democrats from around the state to work on guidelines for choosing 60 delegates to the national convention next year.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Barbara Gordon of West Hartford, who co-chairs Fitzgerald's Delegate Selection Rules Committee with State Comptroller Ed Caldwell of Bridgeport, said the initial meeting last week went well. That is partly because of Fitzgerald's touch in finding people to protect all of the constituencies in the party, and partly because no one really has a favorite candidate yet anyway.

The makeup of the national convention, with more than 3,500 delegates overall, will reflect profound changes in the rules since the last one in 1980 to name a presidential candidate. Democrats, who like to think

they are hot stuff at the polls, are going along with these changes because they are finally realizing that they have lost three of the last four national elections.

The party's Hunt Commission, with State Senator Dick Schneller of Essex playing a leading role, is responsible for steering Democrats into a sharp U-turn this time.

SOME DEMOCRATS say something went wrong with the process as it evolved from the reform movement of 1968. They suspect that the reformers foisted more purity on the party than any political organization could handle and still work.

Schneller, who is also on Fitzgerald's committee, says the party isn't exactly headed back to the smoke-filled room, but should be able to run a more deliberative and flexible convention in 1984.

ONE THING is certain about the first big step toward 1984 by Connecticut Democrats. Their chairman has brought together what Schneller and Mrs. Gordon call a true cross-section of the liberal community as Nora Engel of Norwalk, Mary Sullivan of Greenwich and Marc Zucker of Hartford. It has such organization regulars as John Wrabel of Fairfield, Tom McLarrin of Waterbury, Maureen Sarti of New London, and Marrison Newberg of Middletown.

Hartford and Bernie McKinnon of Southington on board. The governor's office is represented by Lee Hawkins of Torrington, and Joe Prevaux of Torrington. Such town chairmen as Al Ritoux of Newington, Ted Cummings of Manchester and Mary Ann Doran of Danbury are with it.

The legislative contingent, in addition to Schneller, also includes other leadership talent like Deputy House Majority Leader Jim Moynihan of East Hartford as well as freshman Susan Barrett of Fairfield.

If there is friction over the changes, Fitzgerald seems determined to overcome it with numbers. But the committee's start is another reminder that the winds of 1984 politics are stirring, and will be blowing down its neck soon enough to justify this early attack on its work. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)

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Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Old habit paid off for Wilson

WASHINGTON — With a habit he developed in the CIA, renegade agent Edwin P. Wilson was able to locate a silent international business deal by greasing the palms of key officials here and abroad.

I reported last week the allegations that Wilson aide that he witnessed Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., accept cash payoffs on two occasions. The Justice Department is investigating the allegations, which Thurmond flatly denied.

Another ex-associate claims he witnessed payoffs to several members of Congress. One was actually held enough to visit Wilson's corporate headquarters in Washington, D.C. and pick up envelopes full of cash.

On one occasion, a senator, no longer in Congress, accepted a payoff in a Capital Hill bathroom, relates the source. Fearful of discovery, the senator insisted that he and Wilson's courier crowd into a stall, where the swag was passed to the sound of a flushing toilet.

ONE THING is certain: Wilson knew at least half a dozen members of Congress he felt entitled to ask for favors. One former associate said Wilson sometimes paid off his congressional pals by picking up the salaries of various secretaries.

In most cases, the initial contact were made at Wilson's sprawling Virginia estate, where the bustling Wilson's office and the best in the Washington area. Introduced by the camaraderie of the sporting life, and impressed by the other movers and shakers who knew Wilson, the congressional guest would figure that his host must be all right.

At least two high-level officials in the Carter White House got to know Wilson that way. One of them may have delayed the investigation of Wilson because of their friendship or because the prosecutors were getting uncomfortably close to Billy Carter's Libyan shenanigans.

On June 25, 1981, I reported that the Justice Department had evidence that Wilson and his partner, another ex-CIA man named Frank Terpil, were "known to bribe U.S. government officials to enhance their businesses." I referred to a former Energy Department official who subsequently was convicted of taking illegal gratuities from Wilson.

TERPIL LATER told Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" that he and Wilson had bribed military officers for inside information, that they had also paid off a State Department official for help with false passports.

A former employee of Wilson's told my associate Dale Van Atta how his ex-boss' bribery worked: "Ed always carried thousands of dollars in his pocket," the source said. "He would often drag me to the bathroom of whatever restaurant we were in and hand me wads of hundred-dollar bills, instructing me what particular job he wanted done."

"He made constant payoffs to a variety of Washington (D.C.) undercover policemen, some of whom would come directly to his office, others of whom we would encounter on late-night visits to the city's watering holes."

The former employee said one or another of Wilson's people would travel to Geneva and withdraw large amounts of cash from Wilson's accounts there. Usually, he said, it was two female employees, but he pulled the courier duty three times himself. "I flew directly from Geneva to Montreal and followed Ed's careful instructions to go through the customs line manned by someone wearing a multicolored ribbon."

"I flew directly from Montreal to New York and followed Ed's careful instructions to go through the customs line manned by someone wearing a multicolored ribbon. Ed seemed to have the right people well taken care of."

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In Manchester

Cleaning up on nature's work

If you haven't shoveled your walk by now, you're in trouble with the Manchester police.

According to the police department, you've got 24 hours after a storm ends to get outside with a shovel or snowblower.

Nature's latest deluge ended — officially, by police department standards — at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

So at 9 this morning it was all over. Shovel — or face a possible fine.

Lt. Walter Cassells of the Manchester Police Department says some homeowners have a curious attitude when it comes to shoveling.

"Some people feel they didn't put it there in the first place so why should they take it away," he says.

He says when the police tell them to take care of it "or else," the threat of "or else" usually works.

In Manchester, though, that "or else" is pretty mild. If a police officer issues you a summons for an unshoveled walk, it's \$2 for the first incident. And it's an additional \$2 an hour until the walk is cleaned up.

All you have to do is take a casual walk down any side street in Manchester to see how many people skirt the law, however. And "casual" is probably not the wisest choice of words.

There's nothing particularly casual about stumbling

over an unshoveled sidewalk. It's awkward. It's uncomfortable at best. It's hard work. And sometimes it leads to broken bones and nice, fat lawsuits.

Lawsuits cost a lot more than \$2 for the first offense and \$2 for every hour afterward.

So shovel already.

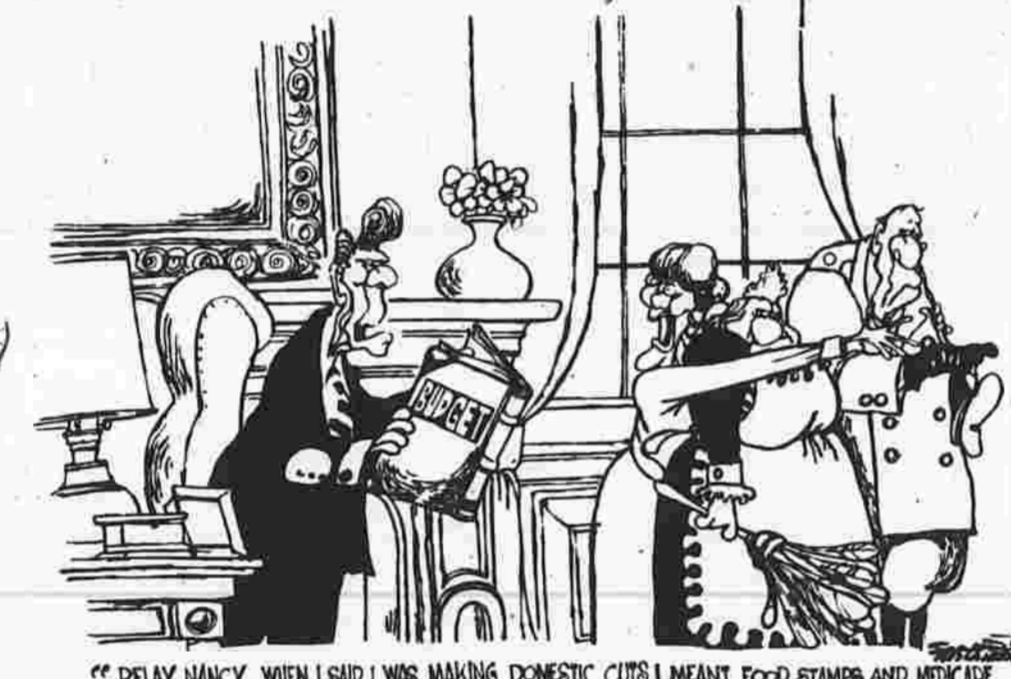
P.S. The same message may well be sent to the town, which doesn't plan to shovel "The Great Divide" in the middle of Main Street until Thursday.

The mass of snow down the center of Main Street is certainly an improvement over last year, when Main Street merchants yelled because snow was piled to the sides of the street. Those side-of-the-street banks created obstacle courses for Main Street customers and migraine headaches for merchants.

Pushing the snow to the center of Main Street is a workable temporary solution.

But note the word temporary. The hill of snow in the middle of Main Street poses a hazard to crossing pedestrians, who cannot be seen by traffic. It is also a hazard to drivers trying to turn onto Main Street.

The town's snow crews should be put on this snow-removal project as soon as possible.



"RELAX, NANCY, WHEN I SAID I WAS MAKING DOMESTIC CUTS I MEANT FOOD STAMPS AND MEDICARE, NOT CHARLES AND WILLIAM..."

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Farewell, Hale

To the Editor:

We'd always heard it called "Super Hale's," so even after we moved into its neighborhood and noticed the store front sign "L. H. HALE SUPER STORES" (sic), we, like our neighbors, would say, "Let's walk to Super Hale's."

It was the first "real" place our girls could go by themselves, feeling very independent to be crossing East Center Street. And what wonders were there when they arrived! Thirty-nine cent toys, "penny" candy that still cost only pennies, mysterious "notions" that seemed to have been there since their mother's childhood.

They could, and often did, spend hours exploring the treasures, leaving only after I had telephoned Mr. Wilnot, "Would you please tell the two little girls in the red jackets that it's time to come home."

Months earlier he had assured me that he enjoyed having them browse in his store "because they love it so much."

When they brought their purchases to the cash register — two Jaw Breakers or a candy bar to share, a small game puzzle, three pink plastic roses for their father's birthday, a "bought" card for a yet unchosen recipient who might not appreciate the hand made ones that parents cherish — Fred Wilnot would patiently watch them count and recount their pennies and nickles.

He would give an arithmetic lesson along with the change — and more. The china dog with the chipped tail and a \$4 price tag was only 15¢ because he knew "it would have a good home" with my daughter.

Mr. Wilnot has been the kind of neighborhood store keeper otherwise known only in Sesame Street's Mr. Hooper, but without the gruffness of the TV character. Real life at Super Hale's has been gentler than the idealized world of

On notice

To the Editor:

I think it's time to put responsibility where it belongs. The article quoting Betty Sadoski, appearing in the Manchester Herald on Jan. 31, stated it was the responsibility of every Eighth District taxpayer to pay a supplemental motor vehicle tax bill by 2 p.m. of the following day or be delinquent, regardless of whether or not they had received such a bill.

Was it not her responsibility, as Eighth District tax collector, to send out tax bills? Was it not her responsibility at least to put an article in the paper giving more than six hours notice of this notice? Most people still do work and would not have read the paper until at least after 6 p.m. — especially as it wasn't delivered until after 4:30 p.m. — giving them from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to pay or be delinquent.

What about the president of the Eighth District and his responsibilities? Isn't it part of his job and responsibility to see to it that people working under him do their jobs the right way? And if they aren't then to do something about it?

The district and the town seem to be too busy fighting among themselves and acting like children and not doing their jobs properly, fighting about EMT Services, who's going on this call or that call? Why don't they concentrate and spend their energies on doing

something constructive about it? Isn't one of them big enough to take the first step and go in person to look up the other and say OK, so let's sit down now and straighten this mess out?

I think they all need to be reminded from the president of the district to the mayor and the manager of the town and all the day on down that it is us taxpayers who are paying their salary. They should try to earn it.

Perhaps it is time for a complete change all the way around.

As a resident of the town and the district, I am NOT at all happy with the services from either one — or the way they are doing their jobs. This town should become unified and have someone in charge who will see to it that the people get the coverage and services they are paying for.

At this rate we'll be seeing notices from merchants in the area to the same effect as Sadoski's: you people have till etc., etc.

I for one have other things to do than to run around and say, "Hi, I'm so and so, do I owe you any back money today?" Sounds ridiculous, right? Well, if you don't get a bill how do you know what you owe?

It's the taxpayers responsibility to let these elected officials know: Do your job the right way or maybe you won't have that job much longer!

Constance Nelson
44 Ashland St.

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Berry's World



"He wants to confess to using his video recorder."

DOWNTOWN BIRTHDAY SALE

Five named to use committee

The Board of Directors Tuesday night appointed its five members to a committee to study possible uses for the Highland Park School, which is expected to be closed as a result of shrinking school enrollments.

The three Democratic appointments were John W. Thompson, of 118 Autumn St., a former mayor;

David Kahn, of 105 Ferguson Road, an engineer and Robert B. Price, of 45 Huckleberry Lane, a former town director.

The two Republican appointments were Vincent L. Diana, of 141 Pitkin St., an attorney and Marty Shea, of Boulder Road, an accountant.

The Board of Education also will make five appointments to the bipartisan committee. General Manager Robert B. Weiss will represent the town administration on the committee, the Highland Park School P.T.A. will make an appointment and Building Committee Chairman Paul F. Phillips will serve as an ex officio member.

The registrars of voters have scheduled two voter-making sessions this week in Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade. They will be Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

In addition to registering new voters, registrars will handle changes in party enrollments. Cross-over registrations for any Connecticut town and changes in address within Manchester will also be handled.

At sessions last week, 32 people became Manchester voters. Eleven enrolled as Democrats, three enrolled as Republicans, and three did not enroll in a party. There were 15 cross-over registrations.

Hawaii trip winners

The following are this week's winners in the Manchester Herald's trip-to-Hawaii contest.

Eleanor Rook, Ms. Patsy Kochin, Sandra Ludill, Margaret Hudson, Belle Zucker, Dorothy Rose, Lillian Carlson, Sheila Williams.

Mike Haberern, Mary Sullivan, A.C. Slogesky, Mary Jacobs, Nancy Martel, Mary Jaworski, Mr. William E. Smith, Pauline Lauterbach.

Vivian Price, Bruno Ladyga, Kellie Kietz, Corinne Eckhardt, Malcolm Wilson, Doris Curtis, Ernest Prescott, D.B. Luke, Raymond Martins Jr.

Mrs. Everett Carlson, Nola Barrett, Linda Pisch, Carol Person, A. Slogesky, Sharon Simler, Louise Bell, Andrew and Rosemary Tyskiewicz, Dave Forman, Jacquelyn Campion, Mr. Rudolph Smetana, B. Jones.

G.M. White, Mrs. C. Livingston, Karen and Clayton Hance, Janet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stum, Mary Lipping, Fred Beecher, R.G. Storrs, Maryann Sattly, Mrs. D. Maxim, Arlene Robinson, J. McCormick, K. Hudson, Gordon Filbig, Walter Buckus, John Messinger, and Thomas Jacobs.

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Bozzuto won't be candidate, but he keeps his options open

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former state Senate Republican leader Richard Bozzuto has put his party on notice he will not seek the state chairmanship or be a candidate for higher office.

But even while making the announcement, he left himself room to maneuver should the political climate change to his advantage.

"I don't see any potential that I would be a candidate again frankly, but who knows? Lightning is liable to strike," he said Tuesday.

Bozzuto made his remarks at a news conference called to announce officially he would not seek the GOP chairmanship, a position he never formally announced he would seek.

Bozzuto, who failed in a bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in 1980 and the party's gubernatorial nomination last year, also said he had no current plans to seek any office.

Though not running for anything, Bozzuto sounded like a candidate as he criticized Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and some members of his own party who have broken with the traditional GOP stands on some issues.

A group of House Republicans is backing a bill that would require companies to give advance notice of plans to shut down or relocate out of state, a measure traditionally opposed by Republicans.

"If something was a bad idea a year ago and two years ago and four years ago it's a bad idea today," said Bozzuto, a Watertown resident who runs an insurance agency in Watertown.

"Heaven knows I don't love United Technologies, but I do have a place in my heart for the 25,000 or 30,000 workers" employed by the company at Pratt & Whitney, he said.

Bozzuto also said he expected O'Neill to propose a series of tax increases in the state's proposed budget for the next fiscal year. The governor will present the budget to lawmakers on Wednesday.

"I predict that what he will do is to continue the hedge-podge of taxation that he has right now without facing up to the real spending decisions that he's got to make," Bozzuto said.

Bozzuto never said officially he would seek the GOP state chairmanship, although he had said he would consider taking the post if the right conditions developed.

His formal announcement not to seek the post clears the way for Thomas D'Amore, executive director of Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker's re-election campaign, to be elected as party chairman on Feb. 22.

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Milford fronton has new owners

MILFORD (UPI) — A Bridgeport businessman and 23 other investors have become the new owners of the Milford Jai Alai fronton.

A. W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, said "the closing was completed (Tuesday) and now we have new owners. There were no problems."

The legal arrangements for the \$15.5 million sale were "97 percent complete" Monday, said Lawrence Schwartz of Bridgeport, an attorney and spokesman for the buyers.

Oppenheimer said a document which arrived in the mail Tuesday was all that was needed to close the deal.

The fronton's current owners, a group of Florida men operating in Connecticut as the Saturday Corp., will hold a \$4.5 million mortgage on the fronton. The men own another fronton in Dania, Fla.

Two banks are making major mortgage loans for the purchase — First Bank of New Haven for \$4.2 million and the Marine Midland Bank in New York City, \$3.3 million.

The 24 partners buying the Milford fronton are investing \$4 million, including \$900,000 from F. Francis D'Addario and six members of his family, according to documents on file with the Division of Special Revenue.

D'Addario, part owner of the Claridge Hotel and Hi Ho Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., will be vice president, and Leonard Meyers, 48, of Fairfield and Boca Raton, Fla., will be president. He is investing \$400,000.

Proposal would allow Keno in restaurants

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal that would expand the state's gambling industry to include Keno in restaurants and lounges will get a look from a legislative committee.

It was the latest proposal thrown into a hedge-podge of bills Tuesday to either expand or limit gambling and ending or extending moratoriums on the lucrative industry.

No less than 32 gambling bills have been channeled through the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which has decided to hold public hearings on the entire range of proposals despite reservations by the panel's chairman, Rep. Dominick Swieskowski, D-New Britain, the House chairman, said he was personally opposed to introducing Keno or casino gambling, but went along with drafting the bill in order to give freshman members of the committee a chance to hear the issue.

Keno is similar to bingo, except numbered squares are used. The first player to match five numbers wins.

Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, a firm lawmaker who serves as Senate chairman of the committee, said he had not drawn any firm conclusions one way or the other on the merits of legalized gambling. He said he would wait until after the public hearings before deciding whether to support the proposals.

Keno operators would have to pay \$100,000 for a license and a \$25,000 annual renewal fee and pay a percent state tax on gross revenues, under the bill sponsored by Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford.

Giles has already sponsored a bill to establish casino gambling in hotels in the Hartford area and another measure would do the same in Bridgeport.

Giles said he has proposed casino gambling as a way to provide needed jobs to urban residents and also raise revenue for communities and the state.

The procedure to draft the bill drew a strong protest from Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Weicott, a stiff opponent of casino gambling.

Migliaro accused Swieskowski of running "roughshod" over the committee because the chairman jumped the Keno bill with two others Migliaro favored to improve benefits for veterans.

Migliaro told Swieskowski that by calling for one vote on all three bills, "you are putting members of this committee at a disadvantage and you don't have a right to do that."

Townwide survey planned

Bolton Republicans map 1983 campaign strategy

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Republican Town Committee members mapped out 1983 campaign strategy Tuesday, a plan that includes a limit on contentiousness and for the first time a survey of townspeople.

Republicans usually dominate municipal elections in this town. In 1981, they swept the state, and Democrats gained seats only where minority representation was allowed — save one. Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Byba successfully held the Republican Carl A. Preuss. These two are again opposing each other for election in May.

Republican officials said they hope the strategy they developed will bring out a bigger vote than that in 1981, when 1,213 out of a possible 2,400 voters turned out. Municipal elections usually draw the lowest percentage of voters of any elections.

Candidates will also be going door-to-door, speaking at the high school and setting up a hospitality booth on election day, May 2, in front of the polls at the Community Hall.

opinions of present town officials. A special subcommittee was set up to design the language of the survey. It will be reporting back to the full committee next month.

The questions will in part be derived from surveys previously taken of the town, like the survey Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper took about a year ago that the Planning Commission is basing part of the new town plan on.

According to the strategy adopted by committee members Tuesday, residents can expect that flyers describing the candidates and their positions will be circulated townwide three times this season beginning March 27. The papers will be brought around by the committee's "Dawn Patrol."

The committee is also planning to have the candidates and town committee members hold neighborhood house meetings to increase the public awareness of the positions.

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members at the meeting Tuesday had a copy of the Tuesday Manchester Herald which contained a letter from Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahern lambasting William Febling, a Republican finance board candidate and the vice chairman of the town committee.

In the letter, Ahern describes Febling as a pest at public meetings, and a divider of Republican party unity.

The two candidates (Ahern is running for a fourth term on the Board of Selectmen) swapped barbs last week in the paper.

In light of this, town committee members voted to "campaign on the issues and be constructive in our campaign," committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said.

He and committee member Ernest Shephard will be shaping a response letter, Converse said today, but one that will be "low-key. We're not going to continue any personality conflicts," Converse said.

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Obituaries

Victoria M. Broda
Victoria (Morra) Broda, 77, of 139 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Ugo Broda.

She was born in Province of Alexandria, Italy, Feb. 9, 1905. She had been a resident of Bolton for 48 years. She was a member of St. Maurice Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Elaine (Broda) Barbero of Bolton, three sisters, Mrs. Irma Cocconi and Mrs. Wilhelmina Fiora of Bolton, and Mrs. Mary Drago in Texas, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Maurice Church Building Fund.

Daniel Karlin
Daniel Karlin, 82, of 134 Porter St. died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Fanny (Dudkow) Karlin.

He was born in Russia and had lived in New York before moving to Connecticut in 1934. He had been an employee of Manchester Modes

Directors approve leases, agency set-up for housing

Leases of the building and articles of incorporation and by-laws for the non-profit corporation that would oversee conversion of the building to elderly housing were approved Tuesday night by the town Board of Directors.

However, action on an agreement with limited partners and who would invest in the project in return for tax breaks — and on the plan to issue revenue bonds to finance the mortgage was not taken Tuesday, because the limited partnership agreement was not ready.

Those final approvals, necessary for the project to start, are scheduled for Feb. 22.

DEPUTY MAYOR Barbara B. Weinberg broke ranks with her fellow Democrats when she abstained on the votes to approve the leases and corporate papers. She said she supports the project but does not see how all the pieces fit, then left to prepare to vote for a portion of the project.

The three Republicans, who oppose the quasi-public housing conversion plan, voted against the approvals. The other five Demo-

crats voted yes.

Mrs. Weinberg said she was concerned that the leases do not adequately protect the town from late payments in lieu of taxes by the Bernet Corp. Under the lease agreements, the project would pay the same amount in taxes each year that a commercial housing development would pay.

Mrs. Weinberg said the lease should include a maximum amount of time the payment in lieu of taxes can be deferred and a requirement that interest be paid on any late payment.

Stephen Estelle of Community Development Corp., the town's consultant for the project, replied such requirements intentionally were kept out of the documents to prevent the town from foreclosing on the project because of a late payment. However, he called the possibility of late payments "an unlikely event."

"The expectation is that all from day one the project will pull its full weight in terms of taxes," said Estelle.

Mrs. Weinberg said she was not questioning the viability of the project, but still felt the town has to be assured that the event payments are late.

"I, as a representative of the landlord, in this case the town of Manchester, have to be protective of the landlord's position," said Mrs. Weinberg. "We need some-

Early retirement benefits not lost under new plan

Changes in the town employees' pension plan, which would allow some employees to retire early with reduced benefits, would not reduce the number of years an employee would have to work to qualify for a half-pay pension, were approved Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

The changes in the general employees pension plan, which covers more than 400 employees, has been under collective bargaining negotiations for the past four years, said Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber. Werber also serves as personnel supervisor and negotiates for the town.

Werber said all gen-

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Blaze levels Bolton home

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"It's gone," he said. "They don't have a chance to stop it. The fire is in the walls. I would prefer to see them let it burn than see anybody get hurt."

Another window blew out, and he said, "I just called my wife, who's away, and she said if you're going to save anything, save the box of pictures. That box of pictures is in that room right there," he said, pointing to the upper room where the window had blown out.

At about 9:45 p.m., firefighters, now from Hebron, Tolland, Vernon, and Eastgyleville, also began admitting they could do little.

"I've never seen anything like this," one fireman said. "What-

O'Neill offers budget proposal

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The current tax on each gallon he used to provide the \$25 million for the fund.

With expected federal funds and money raised through state bonds, O'Neill said his transportation program would provide more than \$32 million in the next fiscal year for capital and other transportation work.

Budget officials said the \$25 million proposed for the fund compared to \$4 million provided through tax revenues in the current fiscal year for transportation work.

Running down his other two priorities, O'Neill said he would provide added funds for programs and agencies working to create jobs and providing human services.

O'Neill said he would recommend \$17 million for a program to help low technology companies to the state and train workers in high technology fields and added funds for job-creating programs.

In the area of human services, O'Neill proposed building or renovating 52 group homes for the retarded as well as added funds for

GOP has alternative

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"DESPITE the probable chilly reception to the proposals by the O'Neill administration, Van Norstrand predicted the GOP compromise would appeal to many individual Democratic legislators.

"I believe there is a majority who want to reduce spending," said Van Norstrand. "We think the bill can be passed, but the problem always has been that no one party

Brunone's basket gives East edge

WEST HARTFORD — With Chris Brunone hitting for the winning basket with 30 seconds remaining, East Catholic held on for a hard-fought 53-51 victory over Northwest Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) basketball action Tuesday night in West Hartford.

Brunone hit on a driving layup with 1:30 left to give the Eagles the lead at 53-52. The 6-foot-7 junior pointman was also tagged with his fifth personal foul on the play for charging. The personal, however, did not send Brunone to the foul line as it was not in the bonus.

The home-standing Indians held onto the basketball for the final 90 seconds and really never got off a good shot. East sophomore guard Chris Galligan tied up Northwest's Syd Turner-Jones with four seconds left forcing a jump ball. Northwest gained possession on the jump ball but a desperation 25-foot heave by sophomore Larry Gardner hit the back of the iron and fell off.

That miss enabled East to move to 53-48 with 4-6 seconds left while the loss sends the Indians to 0-6 in the conference and 1-13 overall.

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Super defense and Tribe triumphs Avenge Penney defeat



By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

Perry Mason couldn't have done any better.

"Playing a super team defense," Manchester High had Penney High off killer all evening as it upset the Black Knights, 47-39, in CCIL basketball action Tuesday night at Clarke Arena.

"We played super team defense tonight. We played super team defense but no one recognized it because they are not a good team," said Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "We have played super team defense the last two games in a row."

"To hold a team like Penney down took a real team effort," added Pearson, who saw his club go from 1-31 to 1-32 with a 4-9 victory over Penney in the rebounding department with Crooks latching onto 15 carrots and Menefee for the Knights. Ken Willis and Kevin Brophy hauled in 6 and 5 rebounds respectively for the Silvers.

Brophy watched Crooks, Myles McCurry had the assignment on Menefee and Willis kept tabs on Doug Shaw in the Indians' man-to-man defense. "Every one of their big men is bigger and stronger than ours which means our defense people had to dig for that to do something extra and they did," Pearson said. "The team needed a shot against a good club. And I felt the bench also played well," he added.

Manchester's lead was 12-11 at the turn as McCurry hit one of two from the foul line with no time showing at the break. It was dejected at 14-14 with 4:49 left in the half following one of two free throws from Crooks. Free throw shooting was not a factor in the opening 10 minutes. The Knights were a poor 2-for-9, including Turner and Doug Bond 0-for-0, missed the front end of three one-and-one situations.

"You can't miss from the foul line any more," Pearson said. Dandley said. Penney finished a miserable 7-for-21 in free throw tries.

Brophy canned two foul line jumpers sandwiched around a Chris Petersen free throw to make

INDIANS' MYLES McCURRY (21) AND MARK MISTRETTA (20) bottle Black Knights' Mike Crooks for rebound in CCIL III

Brunone's basket gives East edge

It seemed they were waiting for the last shot and were just hoping," said East Coach Jim Penders. "That's what it looked like. They became very tentative at the end. It looked like no one wanted to take the last shot and they didn't get off a good one."

"And I can't say it was because of our zone. They were knitting right through it all night," Penders added.

Northwest had turned a 32-30 Eagle halftime lead into a 43-39 Indian advantage after three periods. East, behind Jim Dargatzis' three hoops and a pair from Sean McCadden, was able to move in front halfway through the final stanza. The lead see-sawed from that point until Brunone's winning bucket.

"We were very flat," Penders admitted. "Maybe we were looking ahead to South (Catholic). But give Northwest credit. It was very patient against our zone," Penders said.

East had its shooting eye again, hitting 25-for-42 from the field. That's why the Eagles escaped with the decision. "We didn't rebound tonight; it was our worst effort of the year. Thank God we shot extremely well," said Penders.

"We definitely seemed flat," Penders reiterated. "Maybe we had too many days of no practice and too much snow to shove."

McPadden had 13 points and Dargatzis had 10. Turner paced East. Turner-Jones netted a game-high 23 points to pace Northwest.

East's next outing is Saturday night at the Eagles' Nest at 7 o'clock against HCC arch-rival South Catholic.

East also took the jayvee contest, 75-58. Galligan hooped 19 points and Chris Benstrom and John Theriault 15 apiece for the 9-6 young Eagles.

East Catholic (53) - McPadden 6 1-13, Bond 5-0-10, Dargatzis 10-3-10, Brunone 3-0-1-6, Plaschinski 4-1-1-9, Smith 1-1-3-3, Theriault 0-0-0, Galligan 1-0-2, Callahan 0-0-0, Kucinkas 0-0-0. Totals 25-39 53.

Northwest Catholic (52) - Turner-Jones 10-3-23, Connors 1-0-2, Mullings 3-1-7, Brooks 9-0-18, Gardner 1-0-2, Wright 0-0-0, Cane 0-0-0, Cobb 0-0-0, Eickering 0-0-0, Kristofak 0-0-0. Totals 24-45 39.

Penney girls run over Indians

EAST HARTFORD — Two streaking clubs collided in East Hartford Tuesday night and when the dust settled unbeaten Penney High had its skin intact following a 45-30 triumph over Manchester High in CCIL girls' basketball action at the Black Knights' gym.

The victory was the 18th in as many outings for the Black Knights, who go to 12-0 in the league with the decision. The setback snaps an Indian seven-game winning streak and drops them to 2-5 in the CCIL and 9-6 overall.

"Penney showed us tonight why it is the top team in the league," Pat Wojnarowski had 8 points and Len Christensen, Paige Young and Lisa Kolhat 6 apiece for the Silvers.

Manchester's next outing is Friday night against CCIL foe Conard High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock. "It's our job to go out starting Friday night and show we are the second best team in the league," said Armstrong, aware his club presently stands fourth in the league table. Conard and Hill are in front, each trailing Penney.

Manchester took the jayvee contest, 36-22. Heather Honenthal, Michelle Moriano and Shelby Carrier each had 10 points for the 12-2 young Indians.

Penney (45) - Bekko 7-8-14, White 0-0-0, Vail 0-0-0, Brown 3-0-6, Redman 2-0-7, Lewis 9-2-21, Burnat 0-0-0. Totals 21-32 45.

Manchester (38) - Walcott 1-0-2, Shaw 0-0-0, Kolhat 2-2-6, Christensen 3-0-6, Markham 0-0-0, Morlans 0-0-0, Dalone 1-0-2, Young 3-0-6, Wojnarowski 4-0-0. Totals 14-27-30.

Cheney's best offensive results in 10-point win

"There's nothing like a little offense," underated Cheney Tech Basketball Tuesday night, Silvia following his Beavers' 81-71 upset victory over Portland High in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday night at the Techmen's gym.

The victory was the second in a row for the Beavers as they moves them to 3-3 in the conference and 3-10 overall. The loss by the Highlanders, who were third in the conference coming in, drops them to 2-4 in COC play and 9-5 overall.

Four Techmen hit in twin figures as 6-foot-3 junior Bob Elliott's career-high 31 points. His previous best were a pair of 19-point productions earlier this year.

"I think Elliott has found out when he gets the ball in the center, he has to go to the hoop," said Silvia, in his rookie campaign at the helm. "For 10 games he would take a turnover jumper from eight feet. He'd get 10 to 14 points, but pick up no fouls and no rebounds. Now, he takes that shot once in a while and also is getting higher layups or fouls. And his going to the hoop has opened things up for everyone else."

One player in particular who has benefited from Elliott's presence has been sophomore guard Melton Hawkins, who in his second start again hit for double digits with 16 points. He was perfect from the foul line and hasn't missed from there in two games. Hawkins hit mostly long-range jumpers, made available with Elliott doing his damage inside.

"If he (Elliott) can penetrate, it opens up shots for Hawkins," said Silvia.

Steve Morrison had a team-high 28 points to pace the Highlanders. Cheney's next outing is Friday night at Cromwell High at 8 o'clock.

Cheney Tech (81) - Hawkins 6 4-16, Elliott 13-3-31, Fran 5-13 11, Westry 1-0-2, Mitchell 2-8-10, Metzelder 1-0-2. Totals 32-17-21.

Portland (71) - Asao 11-12-13, S. Morrison 12-4-28, Bass 2-2-6, B. Morrison 2-0-4, Coleman 1-1-3, Johnson 7-12-15, Branfield 1-0-2, Yuri Westry, and Mitchell, totals 26-12-27.

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Coghlan's schedule cut

Edmund Coghlan's drive back to the top as the world's best indoor miller after nearly one year on the sidelines with an assortment of injuries was shorted last week when his father died suddenly while visiting at the runner's Rye, N.Y. home. The elder Coghlan was 62. Because of the death, Coghlan withdrew from both the Toronto and Los Angeles indoor meets last weekend. He was slated to run against Alberto Salazar in the West Coast meet. Next major start for Coghlan, undefeated in his specialty, the mile, this season, will be in the United States Olympic Invitational in East Rutherford, N.J., Saturday night. More than a few eyebrows were raised last week when it was reported that Alberto Salazar, the one-time Manchester resident, has spurned an offer of TAC (The Athletics Congress) in the amount of \$30,000 to run a marathon May 14 in Los Angeles. The country's leading distance runner was to receive \$40,000 for clinic fees the way athletes maintain their amateur standing and another \$20,000 for his services. Coghlan, who was ranked \$150,000 last year for his racing skills. Snow last Monday was a welcomed sight for many skiers. One long-time skier, who has taken to cross-country skiing in the snow, says that the pleasure, as Matt Neill, He reported facilities were far to good when the snow was sufficient at Gay City State Park. Many fine compliments have been trickling in regarding the junior tennis classes conducted by Dan Kennedy, club manager, at the Manchester Racquet Club.



Herald Angle
Earl Vost,
Sports Editor

The Manchester Community College men's and women's basketball teams, is being groomed for a spot in the athletic department. Dumas is reported this season with Pat Mistretta, MCC director athletics. While at Rockville High, Dumas managed the athletic teams coached by Mistretta. Dumas, a graduate of Ogletown College, University in Atlanta, Ga., has been cited by Bill Vincent, MCC prexy, for his fine work in F.R. Vern Hauschild, chairman of the New England Relays' Committee, is a lawyer in the legal department at United Technologies. UT is expected to gain a financial angel for the New England Relays in June, as it was last year. A one-time athlete, Hauschild is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Total of 46 men and women from a list of over 100 were submitted for consideration to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee for evaluation. There are nine committee members who expressed their choices. Several nominations have also been received for the popular Unsung Awards, given to Denny Carlin and John Phelps the last two years for their many years of assisting athletes throughout Manchester without any remuneration. Manchester Bass Masters, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, will offer free workshops for youngsters, age 7-14, Feb. 14-15 at the Mahoney Rec Center. Parents are invited to attend.

Off the cuff

Renovations are under way in the main dining meeting room at the Manchester Country Club. Ralph DeNicolo, unlike a small number of the hard winter golfers, has not had his golf clubs out since late last fall... Bill Dumas, publicist for

Two skeins extended as Bullets top Celtics

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The once-hapless Washington Bullets are on a six-game winning streak and seem to be getting their act together. Jeff Ruland scored 21 points and Dan Collins hit a key layup late in Tuesday night's home win over the Boston Celtics. The Bullets lost nine straight before the start of their current streak. With Washington leading 100-99, Collins' driving baseline layup helped Robert Parish increased to 47 points. The Celtics were down 101-97 in the third quarter but scored the next 13 points - including six by Parish - to trail 64-63. Washington, although outscored 23-18 in the third quarter, scored the last six points to take a 78-72 lead into the final quarter. Parish followed with a 4-point effort by Isaiah Thomas. Greg Ballard's ensuing layup sealed the triumph. "When we play here at home,

half of the crowd goes for the Celtics," Ballard said. "It just makes it so much sweeter to beat the Celtics at home - a whole lot sweeter." Boston, 37-12, hurt its own cause on Tuesday night's 117-98 free throw. "They certainly weren't free tonight," Boston coach Bill Fitch said. "They were expensive. The free throw is a miasma." Boston trailed 64-50 early in the third quarter but scored the next 13 points - including six by Parish - to trail 64-63. Washington, although outscored 23-18 in the third quarter, scored the last six points to take a 78-72 lead into the final quarter. Parish followed with a 4-point effort by Isaiah Thomas. Greg Ballard's ensuing layup sealed the triumph. "When we play here at home,

Spurs end defeats by beating Pistons

By Jeff Hosen UPI Sports Writer
The San Antonio Spurs will be traveling a little lighter in the days to come. "I believe we have the monkey off our backs and we have turned the corner," Mike Mitchell said Tuesday night after the Spurs broke a three-game losing streak with a 147-141 victory over the Detroit Pistons at San Antonio, Texas. Thomas posted a career high, including six points in overtime, and Kelly Tripucka added 34 points for the Pistons. Mitchell had 28 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for San Antonio. "This was a great game, fantastic shooting," said San Antonio coach Stan Albeck. "I believe this game will get us over the hump."

Netts 115, Hawks 109
At Atlanta, Buck Williams scored 29 points and Albert King 19 to lead the Nets in the New Jersey debut of guard Michael Ray Richardson. The former All-Star scored two points and grabbed four rebounds while dishing off two assists in 18 minutes.

Blazers 110, Bulls 92
At Chicago, Jim Paxson scored 16 of his game-high 34 points in the third quarter to lead Portland. Calvin Natt added 28 points for Portland while Orlando Woolridge had 20 for Chicago.

Rockets 116, Kings 115
At Houston, Joe Bryant hit a driving layup with 34 seconds to play in overtime and converted a free throw to lift the Rockets. Elvin Hayes scored a game-high 24 points for Houston.

Mavericks 112, Suns 100
At Phoenix, Ariz., Jay Vincent scored 12 of his 22 points in the last four minutes to pace the Mavericks. Mark Aguirre had 28 for Dallas, which notched its 11th triumph in its last 14 games.

Lakers 121, Sonics 118
At Seattle, Norm Nixon hit two free throws with three seconds left in a 15-shot hand-to-hand rally to seal a second later to lift the Lakers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 20 points and Magic Johnson added 26 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds.

Clippers 123, Nuggets 98
At San Diego, rookie Terry Cummings scored 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to ignite the Clippers. The triumph was just the 16th against 35 losses for the Clippers, and the 27-point margin of victory was their largest of the season.

Mantle benched just like Mays

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has benched his second Hall of Famer, Mantle, for the second time. "Obviously Micky, like Willie Mays, continues to be welcome at all baseball functions." The commissioner, in keeping with guidelines he established for Willie Mays in 1979, Tuesday banned Mickey Mantle from active association with baseball after the former Yankee slugger signed a \$100,000-a-year contract as Director of Sports Promotion with the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. Kuhn feels that Mantle's association with an establishment that has gambling interests is not in the best interest of baseball, even though the former Yankee slugger has earned \$1.6 million in the past year.

"I've told Mickey that I have no choice," said Kuhn. "His Baseball and casino employment are inconsistent. This follows the many years of asking what we can do for him without any remuneration." Kuhn's action, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, will offer free workshops for youngsters, age 7-14, Feb. 14-15 at the Mahoney Rec Center. Parents are invited to attend. "Mickey understood I would have to go this way if he accepted

the casino job and graciously sent me a message saying so. "Obviously Micky, like Willie Mays, continues to be welcome at all baseball functions." In his new job, Mantle will coordinate and promote golf tournaments and celebrity roasts for the hotel. He will have nothing to do with the casino operation. But he clearly understands Kuhn's position on the matter and will not fight it.

Gretzky hot trick, plus one



LANNY McDONALD GOES FLYING ... after tripping over Bryan Trottier

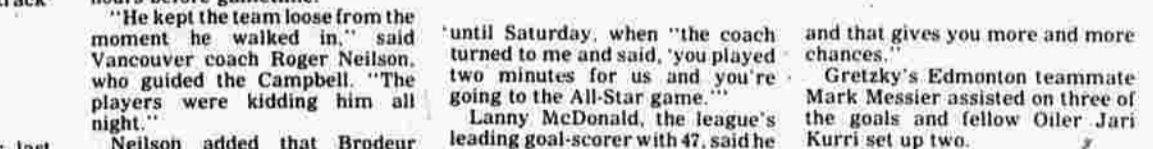
TAC decision due N.E. Relays stand chance of hosting National 10-K

By Earl Vost Sports Editor
Silver lining in the past seven years during part of the annual two-day New England Relays at Manchester High's Pete Wiggin Track has been the staging of the National 56-pound weight throw. This year the promotion, cosponsored by Manchester Community College and United Technologies, may lose a little of the silver but could wind up with a little gold. "We have a 50-50 chance of being selected," Mistretta said. Endorsements from national long distance runner figures, Amy Burfoot, Johnny Kelley and John Vitale, proclaiming Manchester to be a hot-bed for distance running were decisive to TAC officials in hopes of bringing the National 10-K race to Manchester. "If we get the 10-K," Mistretta said, "we'd expect to have the leading distance runners in the country." He indicated that the TAC would offer financial assistance. Holder of the national 10-K record is Grey Meyer, the 27-year-old Wellesley, Mass., resident, out of the University of Michigan, who staged a thrilling neck-and-neck duel for the entire distance in last Thanksgiving mornings Five Mile Road Race in Manchester in his maiden appearance here. Eamonn Coghlan, Ireland's two-time Olympic team member and holder of the world indoor mile record, tipped Meyer at the tape in a near photo finish. This summer the National 56-

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - The Prince of Wales Conference All-Stars could have been prepared for an onslaught by Wayne Gretzky, but they could not possibly have expected to be stoned by John Garrett. But that's exactly what happened Tuesday night in the 35th NHL All-Star Game as the Campbell Conference started to atone for losing six of the previous seven classics with a 9-3 rout of the Wales. Gretzky scored four third-period goals, and he needed all of them to earn the Most Valuable Player Award from Garrett. The unlikely hero for the Wales All-Stars had just been acquired by Vancouver last week and was forced into All-Star action by an injury to No. 1 Canucks goaltender Richard Brodeur. Garrett came in midway through the second period with the score 2-2 to relieve Murray Bannerman. He stopped eight shots in that period and allowed only one third-period goal. "Garrett was tremendous," said Wales Coach Al Arbour. "He was very effective for them." Mike Bossy, who had been robbed of the MVP award in the previous period, said, "I thought we had the opportunities, but we couldn't capitalize on them. Give the credit to Garrett and to Gretzky. They really played like All-Stars."

Garrett tremendous in goal for winners

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - The Prince of Wales Conference, which had hammered out victory after victory in the All-Star Game, got nailed by an unlikely duo Tuesday night. Wayne Gretzky, who deserved to be in the weight event with just his pace, to be combined to give the Campbell Conference only a 9-3 victory in eight minutes of the Wales, a 9-3 victory in the 35th classic. "I thought we had the opportunities but we didn't capitalize on them," said New York Islanders' right wing John Garrett, who was just happy to be combined to give the Campbell Conference only a 9-3 victory in eight minutes of the Wales, a 9-3 victory in the 35th classic. "I thought we had the opportunities but we didn't capitalize on them," said New York Islanders' right wing John Garrett, who was just happy to be combined to give the Campbell Conference only a 9-3 victory in eight minutes of the Wales, a 9-3 victory in the 35th classic. "I thought we had the opportunities but we didn't capitalize on them," said New York Islanders' right wing John Garrett, who was just happy to be combined to give the Campbell Conference only a 9-3 victory in eight minutes of the Wales, a 9-3 victory in the 35th classic.



WAYNE GRETZKY (LEFT) OF CAMPBELL congratulated by Mark Messier after scoring goal

until Saturday, when "the coach turned to me and said, 'you played two minutes for us and you're going to the All-Star game and you're going to be getting their act together.' Lanny McDonald, the league's leading goal-scorer with 47, said he doesn't sense the rout beginning to happen. "We thought we could beat them," said McDonald. "You have to think that. But when we got working we sorta knew we could blow them out. They had to open up

Stars pull off coup signing draft picks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Carl Peterson, who helped the Philadelphia Eagles get back on the road to respectability, must feel like a kid in a candy store. Peterson Wednesday pulled off the biggest coup in his seven months as general manager of the United States Football League Philadelphia Stars by signing top draft choices Kelvin Bryant and Irv Eatman to guaranteed four-year contracts. The Stars also announced the signings of former Eagles and San Diego Chargers wide receiver Scott Fisk and rookie cornerback Roger Jackson of Penn State. The cost was steep - reportedly almost \$2 million for Bryant, a running back from North Carolina, which would make him the highest paid USFL player, and more than \$1 million for Eatman, an offensive tackle from UCLA. But the move does give the Stars and the league instant credibility in the NFL season's kickoff less than a month away.

Radio-TV

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College basketball: Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, ESPN
8:15 NFL: Spirit vs. Steammers, USA Cable (taped)

Bolton cagers topple RHAM
BOLTON - It was a night for Bolton cagers as they topped RHAM High, 88-70, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Tuesday night at the Bulldogs' gym in Bolton. The Bulldogs won the final contest of the week with a 24-10 lead in the second half. Bolton led 52-32-10 at the end of the second half. The Bulldogs won the game 88-70. Bolton led 52-32-10 at the end of the second half. The Bulldogs won the game 88-70.

Connors in easy triumph
TORONTO (UPI) - It was one of those days when Vitas Gerulaitis had a lot more than a hot streak. He had Connors ranked No. 2 on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, needed just 55 minutes to dispose of fifth-ranked parvna 6-0 in 1969 when he lost to Jimmy Connors who "happens every once in awhile." Connors, ranked No. 2 on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, needed just 55 minutes to dispose of fifth-ranked parvna 6-0 in 1969 when he lost to Jimmy Connors who "happens every once in awhile."

Eagle girls rally, fall short, 46-43
Carroll Esteves hooped 12 points while Dom Bettes and Nancy Corbett each netted 10 points for the winners. Carolyn DeLisignore had a game-high 11 points to pace the Eagles. They also latched onto 7 rebounds. Daria Lupacchino secured 5 rebounds while Martha Baxter had 4. Esteves, Christy Brown played well for East.

Windsor 48 - Corbett 4-7, 10, 16, 17, 17
Esteves 2-8-12, Bettes 2-8-10, Corbett 4-7, 10, 16, 17, 17. Windsor 48 - Corbett 4-7, 10, 16, 17, 17. Esteves 2-8-12, Bettes 2-8-10, Corbett 4-7, 10, 16, 17, 17.

Wethersfield swimmers tack defeat on Indians
Taking just three of the 11 events, Manchester High boys' swimming team was dunked by Wethersfield High, 68-52, in CCIU competition Tuesday afternoon at the Indians' pool. The loss drops the Silk Town tankers to 1-2 for the season and their next outing Friday afternoon at their high school at 3:30.

Borg and Lendl withdraw
because of infections in his hands. Lendl had already announced he would not compete because of an inflammation in his arm. Defending U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors, who has been the Swedish ace in head-to-head competition since 1976, has been the Swedish ace in head-to-head competition since 1976, has been the Swedish ace in head-to-head competition since 1976.

Supermarket Shopper

Buyers ask communication

By Martin Sloune

How important is good communication between supermarket and their customers? In my last column I published a letter from a reader in Madison, Wis., who was impressed with the consumer board set up by Cops Supermarkets. When I spoke to Tom Coppes, I asked him to give me an example of how the board meetings had improved relations with his customers.

"At a recent consumer board meeting, several older members voiced their feelings about the way in which we sold items like potatoes," he said. "We had been packing them in large bags and they told us that people with small families and people living alone didn't want to buy 10 pounds of potatoes at one time. We listened to them and after the meeting we decided to offer the potatoes loose, so that a shopper can take just one potato if that's all that is needed."

Improving communications between supermarkets and consumers is the objective of "Let's Talk," a new program of The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, the non-profit consumer organization that I helped found two years ago.

"In these difficult economic times, supermarkets need to make it easier for us to talk to them," says Carolyn Palmer, NASS co-director. "Good communications is an important factor in helping shoppers to save money."

The NASS "Let's Talk" program has 10 points:

1. Supermarkets should have a "Suggestion Box" and should adopt procedures that help to make suggestions productive.
2. Every supermarket should have a highly visible employee who has been trained to handle customer relations.

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The following refund offers are worth \$0.15. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.15. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

AUNT MILLIE'S Spaghetti Sauce Offer. P.O. Box PM172, El Paso, Texas 79966. Receive a \$1 refund or four 25-cent coupons. Send four labels from any size of Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce for a \$1 refund or one label from any size of Aunt Millie's sauce for \$1 in Aunt Millie's coupons. This offer is valid where advertised by Aunt Millie's or displayed by participating stores. Expires April 30, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

DURKEE Famous Foods. Receive a \$1 coupon for either Durkee Lo-Sodium Salt Substitute or Lo-Sodium Seasoned Salt Substitute. Send the required refund form and one label from Durkee 3½-ounce Lo-Sodium Seasoned Salt Substitute. Expires April 30, 1983.

FRENCH'S Prize Recipe Chili-Off. Receive a coupon for a free box of saline crackers — up to an \$9-cent value. Send the required refund form and the top fourth of any three packages of French's Prize Recipe Chili-Off (Chili-O, Chili-Off with Onion, Chili-O Con Corn-E). Expires April 30, 1983.

R. T. FRENCH Company. Receive a 10 percent refund of your deli purchases — up to \$1. Send the required refund form and two net weight statements from any two French's mustard jars, along with the register tape with deli items (includes cold cuts, cheese, bread, prepared salads, salad dressings and pickles) circled. This refund is good on 10 percent of your deli purchases up to \$10 as a refund of up to \$1. Expires March 31, 1983.

HUNT'S Free Ketchup Offer. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of the same size of Hunt's Ketchup as the bottles your proofs of purchase came from. Send the required refund form and the neck-labels from three Hunt's Ketchup bottles of the same size. Expires June 30, 1983.

MEATLOAF Fixin's. Receive a 50-cent refund of your deli purchases — up to \$1. Send the required refund form and the neck-labels from three Meats Fixin's jars. Expires April 30, 1983.

PREGO Spaghetti Portion Guide. Receive a free Prego Spaghetti Portion Guide. Send the required refund form and two labels from Prego Spaghetti Sauce. Expires April 30, 1983 or while supplies last.

Here is a refund form to write to: Ritz Entertainers \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 222, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer expires April 30, 1983.

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There was nothing wrong with the food

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — It was a matter of bad timing for a man accused of robbing a bank on Police Appreciation Day, a police spokesman says.

The suspect, Kenneth Ford, 24, of Lancaster, was collared within an hour of the incident by officers who rushed from an annual luncheon at the sound of the alarm. Sgt. Jack Farrell said Tuesday.

He said about 30 police officers were attending the luncheon sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club when the alarm sounded, clearing the room.

"I'll tell you, this guy really picked the wrong day to rob a bank," Farrell said. "Man, you never saw a banquet-room empty so fast."

Ford was arrested hiding inside a house where he had been chased by Kenneth Brown, an attorney and bank customer who was at the Hamilton Bank branch when the alarm sounded at 12:51 p.m., police said.

Police said Ford had given a teller a letter demanding money and escaped with more than \$1,000. No gun was used in the robbery and the money was recovered, police said.

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Olga, lefty leftists OK

MOSCOW (UPI) — There's nothing wrong with left-handed children so leave them alone, a Soviet newspaper scolded parents who were found to have pressured their "abnormal" children into using their right hands.

The paper, Soviet Culture, said many parents, embarrassed by left-handed children, mistakenly pressure them into being "like everybody else."

Children as a result often become "nervous," "passive" or "slow" in school and half of them "are affected psychologically," the newspaper said.

One problem remains, however, for planners of the workers' state to resolve. "Equipment and tools must be designed that can be adjusted so the left-handed could easily work with them" as well as the right-handed, the paper said.

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Seven scouts get Eagle awards

Seven senior scouts of Troop 25 were presented their Eagle awards at the annual charter night court of honor at Center Church recently. New Eagle scouts are Dale Allen, Mark Flynn, Brad Freeman, David Hazzard, Paul Hohenhof, Dale Allen and James Marx.

Allen, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen of 3 West St., is a junior at Manchester High School. He has served as crew leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

Flynn, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of 31 Strong St., is a junior at Manchester High School. He has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

Freeman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of 67 Olcott St., is a junior at Manchester High School. He has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

Hazzard, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hazzard of 69 Ridgewood St., is a junior at Manchester High School. He is a junior assistant scoutmaster, and former patrol leader.

Hohenhof, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hohenhof of 30 Academy St., is a senior at Manchester High School. He has served as crew leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

Hubby, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubby of 264 Hackmatack St., is a junior at Manchester High School. He has served as crew leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.



EAGLE SCOUTS FROM LEFT ARE CHRIS HUBLEY, BRAD FREEMAN, DAVID HAZZARD, MARK FLYNN, PAUL HOHENHOF, DALE ALLEN AND JAMES MARX.

Paul Hansen, William Hansen, Keith Harlan, David Hazzard, Jeffrey Hazzard, Terry Henderson, Paul Hohenhof, Chris Hubley, Jonathan Hubley.

Also Kory Kapitke, Ted Kapitke, Jeffrey Kennard, William Kennard, Brian Kettledon, Todd Kieper, David Larkin, Jeffrey Larkin, Eric Lindland, Robert Lovett.

Also Charles Maher, James Marx, Michael McNamara, Stephen Metheny, Mark Milodinski, Gregory Miodinski, John Mottram, Jeffrey Nelson, Kenneth Nelson and Jeffrey Nodden.

Also Jonathan Peschke, Todd Powers, John Rogers, Robert Salonen, William Seaudone, Gregor Siebert, Mel Siebold, Jeffrey Stanislaus, Matthew Tracey, Michael Vassallo and Guy Wagner.

Patrol leaders Jeffrey Hazzard and Gregor Siebert received troop promotions. Rank promotions went to the following boys: second class, Hal Brown, Andrew Clevering, Matthew Clough, Todd Courcy, Richard Eaton, Joshua Greenberg, and James Hansen.

Also Matthew Judson, William Kennard, Todd Kieper, Michael McNamara, Gregory Miodinski, Jonathan Peschke, Jeffrey Stanislaus, Matthew Tracey and Robert Hogan.

Star scout, William Seaudone: life scout, Edward Garcia, Edward Dupont, Randy Freschlin, Brian Kettledon, Jeffrey Larkin, Robert Lovett and Kenneth Nelson.

Ice fishing workshop set

The Department of Environmental Protection will sponsor a workshop in ice fishing on Saturday at 10 a.m. at First Bolton Lake state boat launching area of Route 44. Naturalists Steven Fish and E.E. Thomas will conduct the program. Fred Nassif Sr. of Nassif Arms will assist in the informal session. A DEP conservation officer will be present to answer questions on winter safety, state laws and regulations. For additional information call toll-free 1-800-642-2220 and ask for the Department of Environmental Protection.

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Senior Citizens

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens during the week of Feb. 14 through 18 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Tomato juice, bulgur pork casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, strawberry ice cream cup and Valentine cookie.

Tuesday: Tarragon chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, rye bread, cherry crisp with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Baked fish with creole sauce, steamed rice, peas with pearl onions, white bread, chilled Jineapple.

Thursday: Pineapple juice, turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled spears.

Friday: Breaded fish, buttered corn, broccoli spears, congo bars, roll.

Coventry

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Feb. 14 through 18:

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, broccoli, Valentine dessert.

Tuesday: Calzone, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad boat, celery and carrot sticks, vanilla pudding with cherry topping.

Manchester

The Manchester schools will be closed the week of Feb. 14 through 18.

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Friday: Pizza, meat or meatless, or hot dog, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals. The Coventry schools will be on vacation the week of Feb. 21 through 25.

RHAM

The following lunches will be served at RHAM senior and junior high schools the week of Feb. 14 through 18:

Monday: Meat patty with gravy, mashed potato, peas, homemade roll, frosted cake.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, corn, applesauce and cookie.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, juice bar.

Thursday: Sliced turkey, sweet potato, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, roll, choice of dessert.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, peaches.

RHAM junior and senior high schools will be closed for the winter recess the week of Feb. 21 through 25.

Manchester

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Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight at 7 at the conference rooms, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Newcomers are invited to come at 7:45 and a general meeting will follow. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins.

Looking for an apartment? Check the many vacancies listed in the Classified each day.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments are accepted. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Rita Hayworth's illness puts the spotlight on Alzheimer's disease

Her health is falling so fast that she may not live to see the day, but Rita Hayworth's illness has given Alzheimer's disease much needed public attention. The spotlight on her illness may bring about research funding that could one day find a cure for the malady.

B'way Joe moving to Seventh Avenue

Former grid great Joe Namath has never scored any points for his posture and would make a poor model. But that won't stop Broadway Joe. He's acting as his own model to show off his new business venture - men's wear that will include everything but underwear.



Rita Hayworth and daughter Yasmín Khan in 1977. She said: "The line will feature what I like best in clothes," said Joe. "The clothes will be comfortable, first comes comfort, and then style."

How Cohan wrote 'Over There'—story uncovered

During World War I, George M. Cohan's "Over There" rallied American doughboys going overseas to win the war that would end all wars.

The document tells how Cohan walked into the club on April 16, 1917 and listened as the members, some in uniform, others starting in suits on Broadway, argued about the Great War.

'Winds of war' works in ABC ratings drive

NEW YORK (UPI) — The opening salvo of "The Winds of War" blew ABC right to the top of the ratings heap last week and its city-by-city overnight numbers for episode No. 2 are any indicator, the \$40 million mini-series could wind up outdrawing "Roots."

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — The Wrong Man 7:30 with I Confess — 9:30. Cinema City — The Entity (R) 7:20, 9:40.

Eastwood — Best Friends (PG) 7, 9:10. Poor Richards — Best Friends (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Tootsie (PG) 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45 — 48 Hrs. (R) 7:40, 9:55 — The Dark Crystal (PG) 7:20, 9:35 — Without A Trace (PG) 7:10, 9:45 — The Verdict (R) 7, 9:40.

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Senior news Bad weather stops buses

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

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director
Through the Senior Center transportation is available for you to take advantage of programs and services. When inclement weather arises procedures are different. Our buses will not run when the public schools are closed and regular scheduled activities at the center are canceled.

However, because we are a town facility, the building will remain open. Concern has been expressed about the availability of transportation on Tuesdays. Our mini bus is available to pick up in the morning. Those needing rides home on Tuesday afternoons will be taken home at approximately 3:15 p.m.

We have planned an exciting month for your enjoyment. Please make note of the following dates and times:
Thursday: Bennet Junior High School Band will entertain after lunch.

Feb. 17: Mike Boguslawski will be our guest speaker.
Feb. 14: 12:30 p.m. Valentine's Day party. Please bring a Valentine.
Feb. 18: 11 a.m. exercise demonstration for men and women. Male exercise class to start April 7.

Feb. 23: Noon birthday party. January and February birthdays will be celebrated. You may leave your name in the office.
Feb. 25: 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. handwriting classes start.

Feb. 25: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. New crafts classes start. Projects will be different from those of other groups presently at center.
Feb. 25: 1 to 3 p.m. Hearing screening. No appointments necessary.

Feb. 28: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. quilting classes start.
Sufficient registrations in all classes must be maintained to warrant continuation of any of the classes offered. Do sign up so we may estimate the amount of supplies needed for first class.

Robert and Marcel Negro have been working hard to get the variety show ready for April. Volunteers are desperately needed to make flowers and to paint scenery.
The show is an event that all of Manchester can be proud of. However, the show is a joint effort and your input is needed. No experience is necessary. We are all too willing to show you what needs to be done. "Let's Do It Again," this year's theme, also expresses our determination to produce another top flighted hit. Do a part of this event. Please call office if you can help in any way.

Get well wishes are extended to Marian Cheliman, Anne Johnston and Eleanor Prentice.

City tries recon mission
NEW YORK (UPI) — The city says it is going to use air reconnaissance photographs to track down thousands of private swimming pool owners who have not paid their \$45 pool fee.

City officials said Tuesday the photographs were made last summer by the Department of Environmental Protection.
DEP asked contractors to bid on the job of matching up those photos with map overlays to determine street addresses of every pool owner.

What has become of Betty Rollin, author of "First, You Cry?" Has she had a recurrence of cancer? And has she remarried? — J.Z., Fremont, Ohio

Rollin got married again on Jan. 21, 1979, to New York University math professor Harold Edwards Jr. As far as we know, she has not had a recurrence of cancer, which was the subject of her book. Her story was eventually turned into a TV movie starring Mary Tyler Moore. Betty has written a new book "Am I Getting Paid for This?" which was released last August. She describes it as a romance about work.

Settle an argument. Who played in the original movie "Johnny Belinda"? — B.W.F., Manchester, Mo.

That was Jane Wyman, presently the star of TV's "Falcon Crest" and once the wife of Ronald Reagan. Wyman won an Academy Award for her part in the 1948 movie.

Could you tell me who does the voice of Kit, the wonder car in the hit series "Knight Rider"? — T.S., Wareland, Ind.

That's William Daniels, one of the busiest actors around—and one of the finest. Daniels has the unique distinction of being on two hit TV shows. He also plays Dr. Mark Craig on "St. Elsewhere."

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Three princesses honored at Los Angeles ceremony

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In a ceremony outside the Music Center, Bradley presented symbolic keys to the city to Princess Benedikte of Denmark, Princess Astrid of Norway, Princess Christina of Sweden, Culture and Science Minister Arvo Salo of Finland and Iceland's Ambassador to the United States Hans Andersen.

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 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - 50 50 News
 - 4 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 5 - Jefferies
 - 6 - Pick The Pro
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
 - 9 - Little House
 - 10 - Newscenter
 - 11 - Growing Years
 - 12 - Reporter 41
 - 13 - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978.
 - 14 - M*A*S*H
 - 15 - Dr. Who

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - WOP in Cincinnati
 - 2 - Barney Miller
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 4 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 5 - HBO Rock: Air Supply In Hawaii. The Australian pop rock group performs all of their hits.
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - Noticias Nacionales SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rotundo
 - 8 - Jefferies
 - 9 - ABC News
 - 10 - Over Easy

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - ABC News
 - 5 - Soap
 - 6 - Alice
 - 7 - NCAA Basketball: Maryland at Wake Forest
 - 8 - 'You' Mas for Women
 - 9 - Moneyline
 - 10 - Newscenter
 - 11 - Conn. Sports Edition
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 - 13 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 14 - Business Report
 - 15 - 7:30 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Seven Brides For Seven Brothers. Hannah and four others are trapped in a wizard when their plane crashes in the mountains. (60 min.)
 - 2 - P.M. Magazine
 - 3 - Fall Guy. Colt encourages a down and out barista to enter a championship tournament. Guest starring Tony Curtis. (60 min.)
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 - 7 - National Geographic Special: Australia's Animal Mysteries. Tonight's program looks at the strange creatures found only in Australia. (60 min.)
 - 8 - MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex.' Woody Allen presents a manual by Dr. Robert Wooley. (1972)
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'High Plains Drifter.' A mysterious stranger protects a corrupt town against the forces of evil. (60 min.)
 - 10 - MOVIE: 'The In-Laws.' A mid-manned dentist becomes an unwilling cop in crime with his soon-to-be-lawyer. (60 min.)

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - News
 - 2 - Independent Network News
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978.
 - 4 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 5 - Mi Colonia: La Esperanza
 - 6 - MOVIE: 'The In-Laws' A mid-manned dentist becomes an unwilling cop in crime with his soon-to-be-lawyer. (60 min.)

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- 1 - News
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- 1:00 A.M.**
- 1 - News
 - 2 - Independent Network News
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- 2:00 A.M.**
- 1 - News
 - 2 - Independent Network News
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'The In-Laws' A mid-manned dentist becomes an unwilling cop in crime with his soon-to-be-lawyer. (60 min.)

- 3:00 A.M.**
- 1 - News
 - 2 - Independent Network News
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'The In-Laws' A mid-manned dentist becomes an unwilling cop in crime with his soon-to-be-lawyer. (60 min.)



Wednesday

All MacGraw makes her first dramatic television appearance in **THE WINDS OF WAR**. Miss MacGraw stars as Natalie Janssen in Herman Wouk's novel that has been transformed to the screen in a seven-part ABC presentation. Part four airs Wednesday, Feb. 9.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:00 P.M.

- 1 - Eyewitness News
- 2 - M*A*S*H
- 3 - 50 50 News
- 4 - B.J. and the Bear
- 5 - Jefferies
- 6 - Pick The Pro
- 7 - USA Cartoon Express
- 8 - Festival of Faith
- 9 - Little House
- 10 - Newscenter
- 11 - Growing Years
- 12 - Reporter 41
- 13 - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978.
- 14 - M*A*S*H
- 15 - Dr. Who

12:30 A.M.

- 1 - ESPN SportsCenter
- 2 - Festival of Faith
- 3 - Twinkle Zone
- 4 - Sports Tonight
- 5 - Newscenter
- 6 - Sign Off
- 7 - Pelicula: 'Yo Game Ai Prode, Y Usted'
- 8 - Business Report
- 9 - Madama's Place
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Advice

Abigail's tale is worth repeating one more time

DEAR ABBY: This isn't a problem, but as it concerns you, I thought it was worth sharing. I love children and have served as a summer camp director for many years. A few years ago, the children asked me to tell them a Christmas story, so I told them about the story of Abigail, the innkeeper's daughter in Bethlehem. Briefly, my story goes like this: An innkeeper had a daughter named Abigail who was the brat of the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

innkeeper's daughter in Bethlehem. At this point in the story, I set a beautiful table and a 10-year-old boy raised his hand and said, "I'll bet I know what they called her!" I said, "Do you, Lu?" And he replied, "Yes, 'Dear Abby'!" I'd never have thought of that in a million years, but I know what they called her!

Milk, alcohol, spices can cause diarrhea

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 65 years old and have always been in good health. About three months ago I started having diarrhea. I have gotten worse. I have to go to the bathroom six or more times a day. I can't go out in public too long unless I know where the rest room is. It is affecting my social life.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Since nothing was found on extensive examinations, you might look at your lifestyle. Some people do not tolerate milk or any food made with milk products. Try eliminating these and see what happens. Or, you might eliminate the alcohol. If you drink, stop. Coffee and decaffeinated coffee affects others and so will products. Try eliminating these and see what happens. Or, you might eliminate the alcohol. If you drink, stop. Coffee and decaffeinated coffee affects others and so will products. Try eliminating these and see what happens.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm 50ish and recently divorced. I realize that when my alimony ends, I'll be completely responsible for myself financially and this scares me. I've been working part time as a social work assistant for several years, but I need something more.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you have had such a complete evaluation. A sudden change in bowel habit, without apparent cause, can be an early sign of cancer so it is important to have a colonoscopy.

Take self seriously, build career

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DEAR READER: Now that you've resolved to correct the situation with your son, you need to let him know you mean business. If words won't do it, you'll have to take action.

Thoughts

Luke 20:3 - "And he said, Of a truth I say unto you that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all: For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God: but she of her penury (poverty) hath cast in all the living that she had."

Have you ever felt like the person that said to herself: "What do I have to give to anyone, I don't have anything." Many of you that have taken the time today to read this column might echo these same sentiments. This is why I want to spend a little time in this article on giving, discussing what we have to give.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have bright ideas today, but you may not execute them efficiently. What you have taken the time today to read this column might echo these same sentiments. This is why I want to spend a little time in this article on giving, discussing what we have to give.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive to be faithful in your thinking today, especially in your dealings with coworkers. You could provide someone who has equally rigid views.

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