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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Feb. 18, 1983
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North Africa: U.S. cites 'danger'

By Wadie Kirolos
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The United States confronted Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi by sending four AWACS planes and an aircraft carrier to monitor Libyan military movement amid "extremely heightened" tension in North Africa.

troops, armor and warplanes along the border for an invasion of Chad. U.S. officials say there also has been a buildup of Libyan troops along the border with Sudan.

"extremely heightened danger" in the north African region. The U.S. official's carefully worded statement appeared designed to send a clear signal to Khadafi that the United States will not tolerate hostile intentions toward its allies.

After Sudan, Habre planned to travel to Egypt for discussions with Mubarak on the "grave situation in his country," the agency said.

99-cent gas? It's a reality

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Remember the good ol' days — before OPEC and gas lines — when you could buy gasoline for less than a dollar?

Well, these are the good ol' days, at least at two local gas stations, where the price of regular gasoline has dropped below \$1 for the first time in years.

The AM-PM Mini Mart on West Middle Turnpike and Shields Silk-town Tires on Main Street are charging 99 cents for a gallon of regular now. Both are ARCO stations.

Al Willard, manager of the AM-PM, credited ARCO's low wholesale prices for the lower retail prices.

"They have no credit cards and they specialize in high volume, low costs to the customers," said Willard. "It was a very smart move on their part. It shows you supply and demand works, if you leave it alone."

Steve Shields, owner of Shields Silk-town Tires, said he has returned to full service — so customers no longer have to pump their own gas — at the same time as he dropped his price below a dollar.

"We're picking up customers with the full-service," said Shields. "Nine out of 10 customers love it. I still have a good number of people who drive in, see it's full-service, and drive out, because they think full-service means higher prices."

One satisfied customer, who declined to give his name, called the Manchester Herald this morning to rave about the price and service at Shields' station.

"Have I got a piece of news for you," he said. "I just got gas for 99 cents and the guy even cleaned by windshield. Full service. The guy wouldn't even let me touch my car. That's Rengonomics for you — and I'm a Democrat. I was so excited I just had to tell someone."

"The customers are happy," said Willard. "Of course, we had one guy in here who said he used to pay 5 cents a gallon. There's always someone who isn't satisfied, but the customers like it."

Willard and Shields both expect prices to drop lower, by as much as another 3 to 5 cents by April.

But it's going to be short-lived," warned Willard. "The state and the feds are going to jump on it. It's partly psychological, because they say the customers are used to paying \$1.20 a gallon and won't notice the tax. I think we'll be back over a dollar by April."

Willard and Shields both expect prices to drop lower, by as much as another 3 to 5 cents by April.



REGULAR GAS FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR ... at Middle Turnpike ARCO station

Controversy in EPA spreading rapidly

By Robert Songeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Controversy surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic-waste program is rapidly spreading throughout the agency, while Congress and the administration are locked in negotiations over access to review the EPA files.

House committees seeking to review the EPA files are in substantive agreement with administration officials, but were to meet again today to work out conditions for congressional access to documents on toxic-waste disposal enforcement, committee aides said.

Two congressmen who received files earlier this week from EPA whistle-blower Hugh Kaufman

were to meet with reporters today to discuss the progress of their investigation.

Reps. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and Michael Synar, D-Okla., are looking into charges high-ranking EPA officials tried to fire Kaufman because his public protests.

While the negotiations and investigations continue, other divisions of the agency are becoming engulfed in the toxic-waste firestorm.

A TOP EPA water-pollution official last month reversed staff recommendations and ordered speedy issuance of a permit for ocean disposal of toxic wastes to a firm whose lawyer is a former adviser to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, United Press International learned.

Assistant EPA Administrator Frederic Eldsmess ordered preparation of a special operational permit for burning chemicals on the firm's incineration ship "Vulcanus" days after he and Mrs. Gorsuch met separately with her ex-aid, James Sanders.

Another EPA assistant administrator, Dr. John A. Todhunter, socialized with chemical industry officials about the time he slowed down enforcement actions against the industry, congressional records show. He is in charge of pesticides and toxic substances.

Ms. Lavelle's appointment's calendar — released by a House committee — shows she had frequent lunch and dinner meetings in 1982 with executives of firms under investigation.

Asked about the job impact, Devaney repeated an oft-heard company statement: that the impact on jobs is going to come through orders for our engines, both military and commercial.

He also rejected the union's claim that the company isn't retraining workers to adapt to new plant technology. "We have a very, very active training program," Devaney said.

Union is skeptical about P&WA promise

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

A spokesman for the union representing 18,000 hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft expressed skepticism today about the implications of a P&W management promise to invest \$400 million in the company's East Hartford plant.

Machinist union leaders are worried the investment, promised by United Technologies Corp. chairman Harry Gray in an open letter in an East Hartford newspaper editor, will result in less, not more employment at the engine manufacturing plant, according to union spokesman Lou Kiefer.

James J. Devaney, a P&W spokesman, said today that the company will spend the \$400 million over the next five years to modernize existing equipment and buy some new machinery.

The spending is part of P&W's \$1.6 billion 10-year capital im-

provement plan, 85 percent of which will cover improvements to its four Connecticut plants, he said.

On Wednesday, Gray sent an open letter to Andy Nelson, editor of the East Hartford Gazette, explaining why the company had to lay off 2,300 workers this month and promising the \$400 million investment in East Hartford.

Gray sent the letter in response to an editorial written by Nelson in the previous week's Gazette, an "open letter to Harry Gray" that asked the UTC chairman to reveal his plans for Pratt & Whitney's long-term future. (The editorial was reprinted in the Manchester Herald on Saturday.)

In his response letter, which was posted at the East Hartford plant, Gray attributed the recent layoffs to a continuing slump in commercial engine orders.

Although P&W officials say they have no plans to lay off more workers this year, union officials are wary of how the company's planned investment will affect job

levels. Kiefer said the union fears that "innovations in new technology" in the machine industry could "eliminate the (machine) operator right out of the production loop."

He added that company officials have refused the union's requests to say what impact the investment will have on job levels. "All they're doing is reassuring the state they'll invest in Connecticut without a guarantee that this will be a boon to the state or a detriment, in terms of social costs," he said.

Asked about the job impact, Devaney repeated an oft-heard company statement: that the impact on jobs is going to come through orders for our engines, both military and commercial.

State to look into supermarket union

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

A newly-formed union of 25 independent supermarkets in Manchester and other Connecticut and western Massachusetts towns has caught the attention of a top lawyer for the state, who says he'll "look into the arrangements" to see if it conforms with anti-trust laws.

Robert M. Langer, the state's assistant attorney general for anti-trust matters, said this week he was prompted to examine the matter after seeing advertisements for Yankee Supermarkets, an advertising and buying cooperative that includes two Manchester markets and one in

Coventry. The advertisements promote sale items and prices featured as available at all the stores in the cooperative, the names of which are listed. They appeared in the Hartford Courant Sunday and Wednesday. Local television stations have also aired spots promoting the new cooperative.

"If (the co-op) did pique our interest and we're certainly going to look into the arrangement," said Langer, adding that no official "investigation" is underway at this time.

ON FEB. 11, the attorney general's office settled an anti-trust lawsuit it filed against Associated Buy Liquor Rite Merchants of

Connecticut, a group of 23 independent liquor retailers that banded together to sponsor group advertisements and sale promotions.

As part of the Hartford Superior Court settlement, the retailers may continue group advertising provided the ads include the name and address of a single store offering the advertised merchandise and prices, along with a disclaimer stating that each store in the Buy Rite group determines its own featured products and prices.

The group was required to pay \$25 in attorney's fees as part of the settlement. In the case of Buy Rite Liquors, "the settlement makes it clear that

no more than one single competitor can select and item or choose a price," Langer said.

But David Schratz, a Springfield attorney whose firm acts as general counsel to the Yankee co-op, said Yankee's situation differs from Buy Rite's because the co-op markets aren't competitors.

"We were very careful to make sure they (the Yankee markets) are not in the same trading area," he said. "Nobody is in competition with one another, so they're not in a price-fixing situation."

next nearest co-op markets are Andy's in East Hartford and the Highland Park Market in Coventry.

Sweet Life Foods, a Suffield-based division of the Springfield Sugar & Products Co., is the main grocery supplier for all the co-op supermarkets.

Paul C. Abraham, Springfield Sugar's advertising director, said several independent store owners worked with Sweet Life for about a year in planning the co-op. The co-op decided its members had to have a minimum annual sales gross of \$2 million, according to Gerd Schneider, a Longmeadow supermarket owner who acts as

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News Briefing

PLO sharply split over Reagan plan

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, seeking reduced U.S. support for Israel, urged cautious emotional calls from hard-liners for outright rejection of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

It is not a matter of rejecting or accepting — in politics there is no black and white," Arafat said in an NBC television interview broadcast Thursday from Algiers, where the Palestine National Council has been meeting since Monday.

George Habash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told the 350-member council Thursday the Reagan plan is aimed at destroying the Palestinian cause and is not but "surrender."

Habash and other hard-liners addressing the council Thursday also called for stepped-up guerrilla war against Israel and strengthening ties with Syria with the assistance of the Soviet Union.

The Palestinian parliament-in-exile this week is attempting to map out future strategy following the execution of some 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut last summer.

"The answer is 'no' to Reagan, 'no' to the United States and 'no' to all your plans," Habash said in a fiery speech to a cheering council.



Today in history

On Feb. 18, 1930 the planet Pluto was discovered in photographs taken a month earlier at astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lovell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. Tombaugh is seen here with telescope he built in 1928. His observatory was in a barn on a farm.

Hart not worried by Mondale lead

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, announcing his candidacy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, says he is not worried that former Vice President Walter Mondale is considered the early favorite.

"The political trail is strewn with the corpses of front-running candidates a year ahead of the nomination," Hart said at a news conference following his announcement Thursday.

The position of front-runner is tenuous at best," he said.

Hart, 45, whose announcement was greeted enthusiastically by a crowd of about 800 on the steps of the Colorado Capitol, also said he does not intend to finish the presidential race as another Democrat's running mate.

Hart joined Sen. Alan Cranston of California in officially announcing for the Democratic nomination. Several others, including Mondale, are expected to announce next week.

Gromyko knocks U.S. zero option

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson the U.S. "zero option" cannot be the basis for success in the Geneva talks to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"Washington's zero option is aimed not at reaching accord with the Soviet Union but at basing it on any cost American missiles in Western Europe," Gromyko said Thursday at a luncheon for Cheysson.

The Soviet foreign minister also criticized the recent seven-nation European tour by Vice President George Bush seeking NATO support for the plan offered by President Reagan.

"If the other side really wanted to reach an accord, it would be engaged in business-style work at the negotiating table rather than publicizing the totally unacceptable option based on imperial ambitions or sending emissaries all over the world to deceive people," Gromyko said.

"It would be naive to believe, should the deployment of new American missiles on European soil go ahead, the Soviet Union will not adopt appropriate measures to prevent the disruption of the existing equilibrium," he said.

Gromyko repeated the Soviet counter-offer, which already has been rejected by Washington, Paris and London. Moscow has proposed reducing its intermediate-range missiles in Europe to the number held by Britain and France, 162.

Australian fire is under control

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Some 3,500 firefighters brought under control a two-day "holocaust" of fire that killed at least 89 people and razed hundreds of miles of parched southern Australian brush, officials said today.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser called for a national weekend of mourning and described the loss of life and an estimated \$400 million in damage as one of the "greatest disasters in our history."

"South Australia and Victoria have been devastated by a holocaust and I extend my sincerest sympathy," a stunned Fraser said, after surveying the two stricken states from a helicopter. A 1939 Australian fire killed 71 people.

Dead man's words haunting Williams

CHICAGO (UPI) — A government informant dead for nearly 20 years came back to haunt Teamsters President Roy L. Williams with allegations that the union official cleared decisions with organized crime leaders, took kickbacks and once ordered a man shot.

Statements from Floyd Hayes, a former Kansas City Teamsters official and Williams associate who was gunned down in a bowling alley parking lot in 1964, were introduced Thursday in a pre-sentencing hearing for Williams and three other men convicted Dec. 15 of trying to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Bomb hurts 86 in South Africa

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb set off by suspected African National Congress guerrillas rocked a South African government office building today, wounding 86 people, five of them seriously, police said.

The bomb exploded in a washroom at the offices of the Southern Free State Administration Board in Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State about 200 miles south of Johannesburg, a police spokesman said.

The device had been placed behind a toilet unit and wounded 86 people, five of them seriously, he said.

African National Congress guerrillas seeking the overthrow of South Africa's white minority government were suspected in the blast, the spokesman said.

ANC guerrillas last month bombed a railway bridge in Bloemfontein in the first known ANC attack on the city.

The ANC outlawed in 1960 for alleged communist affiliations, seeks the overthrow of the white minority Pretoria regime, which excludes the majority 17.9 million South African blacks from participation in government.

Talia's family

Talia Shirer says she always felt like an alien in her family of strong men, including her brother, Francis Ford Coppola, and her father, Carmine Coppola, a conductor-composer who played first flute under Arturo Toscanini.

Her mother, she told Redbook, was "intense, emotional — like Anna Magnani." "As for the men in her family, they were formidable, but they were sweet and kind. Power was 'just power in a macho sense — it had another name. The men in my family were artistic men, vulnerable men with feminine souls. They were men who cooked, who sang, who loved music, but they were also remarkable and charismatic. The problem I had was, I didn't think 'good' girls were supposed to be charismatic."

Selleck's car

Devs of American men might want to be in Tom Selleck's shoes — but a Houston car dealer learned not many wanted to be in his car. Then he found out who did — but who also wanted to be in Selleck's bed.

Exotic car dealer Steve Forristal tried for two months to sell a Ferrari Selleck drove in "Magnum, P.I." Price tag: \$57,900. Suddenly he got three offers.

Restaurantier Bill Edge called the others, agreed to sell \$60,000 for the car, which came equipped with a stereo type of the "Magnum" theme and six expansion shirts. Then Edge said he also wanted a Detroit Tigers baseball cap like Selleck wears.

"At first I thought we was joking," Forristal said. "But he was really serious. So, I got my secretary on the phone and we just started selling everybody in Detroit to find a cap. We found one and had it flown to Houston."

Gov. Dukakis holds Jamie's father Charles looks on

Gov. Dukakis holds Jamie's father Charles looks on

Jamie is fine

Jamie Fluke at 14 months is a rosy-cheeked example of successful transplant surgery. Jamie underwent a liver transplant Nov. 5 in Minneapolis after doctors said otherwise she would die before Thanksgiving from bile duct atresia.

The liver was donated by Lared and Leann Nelson of Alpine, Utah, through their baby son, Jess, who was killed in an auto crash.

Senators demand Pentagon figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three first-term Republican senators are demanding the Pentagon release an internal study disclosing a pattern of cost overruns that could total \$250 billion in the next five years if not stopped.

One Republican Senate source predicted the Senate Budget Committee would be so upset over the disclosures it would trim \$11 billion or \$12 billion from President Reagan's \$220 billion 1984 Pentagon budget, in addition to the \$8 billion Weinberger has agreed to.

Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa, Slade Gorton of Washington and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, all members of the budget committee, wrote a letter to Pentagon Chairman Pete Donsom that met with him late Thursday. United Press International obtained a copy of the letter and was told about the meeting.

Domenici's spokesman said he would decide today whether to make a formal request for the information. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

"If Domenici makes the request, Weinberger would have a difficult time saying 'no,'" said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a committee member. If Weinberger refused, Quayle added, "it would be far more damaging."

Reagan's warning sparks squabble

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Reagan's warning against West German rejection of U.S. missiles has sparked a sharp exchange between the two major parties competing in next month's general elections.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the opposition Social Democratic candidate for chancellor in the March 2 national elections, reacted immediately Thursday by saying there would be no "automatic deployment" of the missiles.

Reagan told a nationally televised news conference Wednesday in Washington a West German failure to station the missiles would be "a terrible setback to the cause of peace and disarmament."

"President Reagan is expressing the interests of his own country and I will express the interests of mine," said Vogel of Reagan's statement.

"If I am elected there will be no automatic deployment of American missiles. We will decide on deployment in the light of the results of the Geneva talks" on the reduction of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Under a NATO decision, the missiles are due to be deployed starting late this year unless the United States and the Soviet Union reach an accord in the Geneva arms talks.

Aerotol office site of bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police experts with searchlights worked quickly today to recover and examine fragments of a bomb that exploded glass doors in the offices of Aerotol Airlines and shook a nearby hotel.

The explosion at 11:23 p.m. EST Thursday sent a shock wave through the city, however, and caused no injuries, police said. The blast, less than a block away from a Soviet Embassy building, was heard five blocks away by patrol cars that "came running," police spokesman Lt. Michael Radzowski said.

He said an explosion rattled the Capital Hilton Hotel across the street, sending startled guests outside to investigate.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1983 with 316 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

They include Mary Tudor, queen of England, in 1516 and American philanthropist George Peabody, in 1795.

On this date in history:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered in photographs taken a month earlier by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lovell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1947, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the atomic bomb.

In 1980, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the Liberal Party were returned to power in Canada.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold — a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

Quote of the day

Roman Catholic couples who want to get married in the diocese of Providence, R.I., will have to wait six months to tie the knot. It is part of a tough pre-nuptial marriage preparation program.

The Rev. Joseph Protano, director of the diocesan Office for Preparation of Marriage, explained: "We spend more time preparing children for first communion and confirmation than we do preparing people for matrimony. And yet marriage is as much a vocation and sacrament as the priesthood. In my view, it's the most demanding vocation anyone can have."

Glimpses

Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern will perform "A Tribute to Joseph Sziget" Saturday at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Barry Manilow opens in New York Monday in an all-new 2½-hour show featuring material from his new album, "Here Comes The Night."

Kim Hunter joins Barry Nelson and Betty Palmer in the cast of "Noel Coward's Bull in Two Keys" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn, N.J.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will be the musical guests on this week's edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."



Weather

Today sunshine and clouds. Breezy with high, temperature in the low 40s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Clouds around 20. Light northerly winds. Saturday a mixture of sunshine and clouds. High temperature in the mid 30s. Winds light and variable.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather on Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain or snow on Tuesday. High temperature in the mid 30s Sunday and Monday and in the mid 20s to low 40s on Tuesday. Low temperatures in the teens to mid 20s Sunday and Monday morning and in the mid 20s to low 30s Tuesday morning.

Vermont: Scattered flurries Sunday and Monday. Snow and rain Tuesday. Highs in the 20s and 30s up to about 40 on Tuesday. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Sunday into Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 20s north to the 30s south. Lows zero to 15 north and 10 to 25 south.

National forecast

City & Feat.	High	Low	Feet	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	60	28
Albany	55	25
Albuquerque	58	31
Anchorage	50	43
Billings	50	43
Birmingham	59	33
Boston	39	33
Buffalo	42	27
Charlottesville	52	33
Chicago	52	33
Columbus	47	35
Denver	45	27
Des Moines	41	23
Detroit	41	23
El Paso	70	34
Fort Worth	52	30
Honolulu	80	62
Jackson Miss.	68	33
Kansas City	61	33
Las Vegas	67	47
Little Rock	64	38
Louisville	48	36
Memphis	58	36
Miami Beach	77	59
Minneapolis	57	31
Missoula	57	31
New Orleans	71	44
New York	52	34
Oakland	64	39
Philadelphia	49	33
Pittsburgh	42	23
Portland	50	33
Portland Me.	50	33
Providence	47	25
Raleigh	58	36
San Antonio	67	46
San Diego	67	46
San Francisco	68	46
Seattle	58	42
Spokane	67	46
Washington	53	37
Wichita	52	37

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut daily lottery drew Thursday was 441.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 406.

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was 492.

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 47.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thursday was 152.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 406.

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was 492.

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 47.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thursday was 152.

For the record

In an account Wednesday about an application to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a development of East Eldridge Street, the Manchester Herald incorrectly described the proposed drainage plans. The account said retention basins would be used to slow the flow of water into Porter Brook. Actually the water will not be drained into Porter Brook at all. All the drain water will be disposed off on the site of development, under the plan proposed by Joseph L. Swenson Jr., L.E. developer.

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CASSANO SUMMARIZES TOWN'S LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS before gathering of chamber business people at breakfast meeting today

Weiss: we'll have tax hike or service cuts this year

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Holding the line on local taxes this year is a "near impossibility" unless the town cuts services, General Manager Robert B. Weiss told a group of area business people this morning.

Speaking at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Weiss said expected cuts in state and federal aid will force the town to rely more heavily on property taxes to pay its expenses.

"The ability of the town to maintain (a tradition of) virtually no tax increases is a near impossibility unless we cut services," he said.

"Reaganomics is just now beginning to hit Manchester," he added, delegate to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said Governor William A. O'Neill wants to raise \$1 billion less next year in aid to cities and towns.

HE SAID Manchester is strongly opposed to a state plan to make it mandatory that towns participate in a regional waste disposal program, and is backing a bill to fight the requirement.

Unlike many towns in the area, Manchester has no problem getting rid of its garbage. Weiss said the town landfill will be unable for at least another 20 years. This means the landfill would be an especially likely candidate for use as a regional facility — a move that, ironically, would shorten its life span, he said.

While the cost of dumping garbage in a regional program might be \$25 a ton or higher, it costs the town only \$5 a ton to dump at its own landfill, Weiss said.

Weiss urged the chamber to form a task force to study the role of local government and business' role in it.

William R. Johnson, a chamber director and president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, urged that the chamber change its "confrontational approach" to dealing with government. It should try to find common ground with government in addition to promoting the self-interest of its members, he said.

"We should take a more moderate role," said Johnson. "We merely want to start a dialogue, and find out how we can be more helpful."

ROBERT B. WEISS
"Reaganomics' impact"

"Our only alternative is to continue to cut services, or, of course, the alternative is to raise taxes," he said.

Unless the financial outlook improves, "business is going to take it on the chin as far as property taxes" are concerned, Cassano said.

Cassano also cited a number of "problem bills" in the state legislature, including one that would force towns to pay even more in tuition for special education students and one that would

THE DIALOGUE began on a gloomy note, with Weiss predicting higher taxes and Cassano predicting a litany of the town's present and potential budget woes.

The Board of Directors' delegate to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said Governor William A. O'Neill wants to raise \$1 billion less next year in aid to cities and towns.

A higher drinking age unpopular idea at MCC

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Most of 500 Manchester Community College students who were recently surveyed at random oppose legislation to raise the drinking age. Student Senate Vice President Theodore Cummings Jr. said this morning.

Cummings said the survey results will be communicated to state legislators and the Union for Community Colleges.

The survey was conducted randomly during the first two weeks of February among MCC students of all ages, ranging from 19 to 50, Cummings said.

Out of the 500 respondents, 121 supported raising the drinking age and the rest opposed it, Cummings said.

"The two principal reasons I got on the comment section for people against raising the drinking age was that if they could fight for their country, they at least should be able to have a beer, and the economic reason," said Cummings.

Fitzgibbon loses bid for Mass. job

Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, the town's assistant superintendent for curriculum instruction, failed to qualify as one of three finalists in the running for the job of school superintendent in Detham, Mass. Fitzgibbon was one of a dozen candidates interviewed for the job last week. The finalists' names were selected at a Thursday night meeting of a Detham school board selection committee, the Daily Transcript of Detham, Mass., reported today.

The committee announced the finalists' names without discussion, the Daily Transcript said.

Sources close to the school administration say Fitzgibbon's post will be eliminated from the school budget next year in an economy move by Superintendent James P. Kennedy. Kennedy has refused to confirm or deny the report.

Kennedy's proposal to cut \$35,000 from the school budget by consolidating the positions of Fitzgibbon, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. and Pupil Personnel Services Director Allan B. Chesterton was approved by the Board of Education Monday when it adopted the superintendent's recommended school budget virtually in its entirety.

Fitzgibbon, who received his undergraduate degree at Boston College and his master's and Ph.D. from Harvard University, interviewed for the Detham superintendent's job on Feb. 19. He said Wednesday that it is "no secret" that he is looking for a superintendent's job.

His candidacy for the Detham post was revealed to the local media in accordance with Massachusetts law governing disclosure of information.

Discrimination report: Penny's still waiting

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Frank J. Smith, a resident who has said he speaks for members of the town's black community, has not yet produced the "new information" which he said would prove racial discrimination was a factor in the hiring of Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber, according to Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Penny refused Smith's request earlier this month for the Board of Directors to take up the investigation of the Werber hiring. A Human Relations Commission investigation of the hiring had been halted at the request of Penny and the directors.

Penny told Smith the board would consider looking into the Werber hiring only if concrete new evidence indicating the possibility of discrimination was produced. Smith promised to submit that "new information" to Penny in writing.

But Penny said Wednesday the date by which Smith said he would submit that evidence has passed. Penny said he has yet to receive the information from Smith.

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about that now — we're moving," said Smith, apparently referring to what he has said are plans for a major peaceful protest if no minorities are hired for either of two vacant police jobs. "Penny knows where he stands. That's all we've got to say for now."

The HRC launched its investigation of the Werber hiring at the request of Smith and another resident, Clarence Zachery, who charged favoritism toward Werber may have prevented a qualified black candidate from being hired.

The administration has denied those allegations.

Those allegations angered members of the Board of Directors, especially when intimations that the consultant used to screen applicants — the Institute of Public Service — had been hired by a black community and Weiss have been unsuccessful, because no date could be agreed upon. He called off efforts to set up the meeting and pledged the protest — which he said would include sit-ins, pickets, marches and rallies in town — if no blacks are hired.

Two blacks are in the final pool of candidates for the police jobs, Smith wrote Weiss that the inability to establish a meeting date "is an indication of the town's attitude and commitment to affirmative action." He said he doubted such a meeting would be productive.

Weiss responded, in a Feb. 2 letter, that it is wrong for Smith to infer that difficulty in establishing a mutually acceptable meeting date indicates a lack of commitment by his administration to affirmative action.

Weiss also said that all candidates for the police posts whether they be white or black have to undergo polygraph tests and background checks. The results of those tests, he said, will be a factor in who is hired.

'Excited' Agostinelli likely to run again for state central

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, saying new leadership will make his "an exciting time" for state Republicans, probably will seek another term on the Republican ticket in the 4th District when the choice is made next month.

Representatives of the Republican Town Committee in the 4th District met informally last night in Bolton to discuss the state central committee convention, according to Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. The convention must be elected governor. If there's a real choice, I like to be there."

Smith said he would like to see Agostinelli remain on the state committee.

"Nate needs a niche in the party and that is ideal for him," said Smith. "He's a nice lot of people and can get things done. State central is the forum for that type of person."

Agostinelli said he would like to see Agostinelli remain on the state committee.

Manchester and Glanbury are the two largest towns in the district and have the most delegates to the convention, so they generally get one of the two central committee members.

Agostinelli was elected last year to the state central committee at a special convention held when reapportionment altered senate district lines. His candidacy was promoted by Thomas P. Ferguson, Senatorial District member stepping down from the state committee.

Agostinelli said the certain election of Thomas D'Amore as the new state party chairman is the main reason he would like to remain on the state committee.

"There's a new challenge and it seems to be an exciting time for the party," said Agostinelli. "I seem to be going to be revitalized. That could be interesting to me."

AGOSTINELLI said he supports the pragmatic, non-ideological leadership of D'Amore and U.S.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Dept. of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for Friday. The DEF reported moderate conditions in Danbury and Waterbury Thursday, and good air levels elsewhere in the state.

Newswoman pities newsman, frees him

Anyone who thinks the competition among news media is vicious can take heart from the experience of Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald city editor.

He has been freed from symbolic custody by a professional rival, Lou Brophy radio station WJHF.

Girelli was one of eight Herald Association hostages expected to raise at least \$100 apiece in contributions to the association in exchange for freedom. He fell short of the mark by \$8 in his desperate plea for liberation on Tuesday. He had been incarcerated in the Jackson-Avanti real estate office.

Ms. Brophy took pity on him, however. She has pledged to contribute the rest of the ransom. Girelli said he plans to give up the best seat at the press table in appreciation.

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Beefy Minestrone, the great winter warmer on a cold day.

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OPINION

Having town shovel might not be answer

The town Police Department has come up with a new idea aimed at getting homeowners to shovel their sidewalks. If they don't shovel their walks, the town would do it for them and forward the bill.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

It sounds like a good idea. The law now requires homeowners to shovel their walks, but it is a law without teeth. Police this week lost patience and began issuing \$22 summonses. But that punishment does not necessarily clear the walk.

Unshoveled sidewalks are more than an inconvenience and a danger to pedestrians, who often are forced to walk in the streets. They are potential damage lawsuits if somebody slips and is hurt. The town — not the homeowner — is liable in the event of such a lawsuit. So, the one person who fails to clear his walk potentially can cost all the other taxpayers in town, who do shovel their walks.

That ordinance was rejected by the directors, who worried that it might drive up homeowner insurance rates and that claims against a homeowner might be more than the amount for which he is insured.

O'BRIEN THINKS a better solution is the shift in liability to the homeowner that was defeated last year.

"I'm in favor of that ordinance and would like to see it resubmitted," said O'Brien. He said an average homeowner's insurance policy would be sufficient to cover settlements from falls. He also doubted that insurance rates would be driven up if homeowners were made liable for sidewalk accidents.

In the long run, however, the directors might want to reconsider shifting the liability to the homeowners, as other towns have done. If homeowners are to be responsible for clearing their walks, then it would seem they also should be liable for the consequences of failing to do so.

considered an ordinance that would have shifted the liability for falls on snowy or icy sidewalks from the town to homeowners.

It only makes sense that if the town is to be responsible for any injuries on snowy sidewalks, it should have the right to make sure it is protected. One way or another, the town must get the walks cleared.

But the ordinance the police have proposed has its flaws, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien pointed out.

"What I'm concerned about is that we would be using general fund money to clear the sidewalks and somehow we would have to recover those funds," said O'Brien. "If somebody doesn't pay, what do we do? Bring them to small claims court or attach their property? It's just an administrative nightmare. After a while, we'd

just be clearing the sidewalks for them."

He said the town could be faced with the same problem it runs into when trying to recover small unpaid taxes. The cost of trying to hound the delinquent taxpayer often exceeds the money owed.

In Manchester

The law never should have been

The Manchester Housing Authority deserves congratulations for its vote Wednesday night to eliminate Manchester residency as a requirement for admission to federal subsidized housing for the elderly. It was a right thing to do and it was done for at least one right reason, maybe two right reasons.

The wonder is that HUD, which fought the town in court for months on its CDBG withdrawal, acquiesced in the residency requirement decision and has apparently let it go unchallenged for more than three years. It is also a wonder that the town's Human Relations Commission has not questioned it.

Now the authority will return to its former policy of open application and admission on a first-come, first-served basis, the same policy that governs admission to state-financed housing for the elderly.

The reason urged by HUD for the change is a good one, but it is not the only good one. In the past, when people from the small towns surrounding Manchester have tried to apply for the federal housing for elderly in town, they have been told they were ineligible. "Isn't this a federally-financed project?" they would ask.

We are not sure how staff members found an adequate answer to that question. But we think that the commissioners of the authority came up with it Wednesday night when they dropped the requirement that applicants be residents of Manchester.

The residency requirement was adopted by resolution in September 1979. In April 1979, Manchester withdrew from the federal Community Development Block Grant program because most of the town's residents thought the federal government had attached too many undesirable strings to the program. It is inconceivable to think there is no direct relationship between the CDBG withdrawal and the residency requirement.

Quite obviously, snow should be cleared from sidewalks so that a pedestrian need not walk in the street — or for that matter have to cross the street to find a cleared sidewalk.

In many parts of Manchester there simply are no continuous sidewalks. A glaring example is the main entrance to the Parkade from West Middle Turnpike where, on the east side, there is no sidewalk at the bus stop nor any way to go without walking in the street.

Clearly, the time is at hand to stop spouting about unshoveled

Berry's World

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

The real issue

To the Editor:

An early morning herald of snowstorm in the city of my boyhood (old times — the 1920s) was the sound of a horse-drawn sidewalk plow coming through. The job had to be done early. Most every worker on the street had to walk to the trolley car stop.

Quite obviously, snow should be cleared from sidewalks so that a pedestrian need not walk in the street — or for that matter have to cross the street to find a cleared sidewalk.

What big job?

To the Editor:

I cannot help commenting on the comments from town officials on how much it is costing the town of Manchester to remove the snow and how the budget is in the red. What big snow removal did the town do?

It took three days to remove the snow from the middle of Main Street. When you reach the end of the corner, you are half-way in the middle of the road before you can see where to turn, it's so piled up.

Ban the sale

To the Editor:

The National Audubon Society has released some shocking information. Pesticides such as DDT, Endrin, Aldrin, Heptachlor, Chlordane and Mirex, to name a few, are being sold to underdeveloped nations.

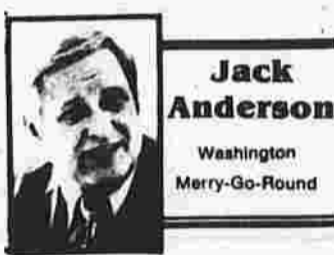
These very substances have been outlawed for sale in the U.S. except by special permit since 1972. They have been found to have a devastating impact on the environment and food chain.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy still relies on bad test

WASHINGTON — Ensign Dave Scheuermann's promising career as a Navy flier was shot down in flames in March 1982 — by a laboratory analysis whose reliability has been questioned by some of the nation's leading medical experts.

The lab test indicated that Scheuermann had been using marijuana. The ensign, who stood first in his class at flight school in Pensacola, insists he has never smoked pot while in the service. Here's the story:

A Navy legal officer heard rumors of a "wild party" at Scheuermann's home. Called on the carpet, the pilot denied that there had been any use of drugs at the party. The legal officer asked him to submit to a urinalysis test to detect marijuana use. The test is called EMIT — Enzyme Multiplied Immuno-assay Test.

Confident that he had nothing to fear, Scheuermann agreed to take the test. To his shock and dismay, the results came back positive.

Scheuermann was about to be drummed out of the Navy when an investigation turned up several irregularities. His urine specimen had changed custody four times on its way through the laboratories — and the chain of custody couldn't be traced.

Worse yet, the test result came back as part of a report titled: "Airframe Accident, Non-fatal." Scheuermann has never been in an aircraft accident of any kind.

Scheuermann took a second EMIT test; the result was negative. He passed three lie-detector tests. Still his commanding officer refused to reinstate him as a pilot.

Funds sought to nab 'midnight dumpers'

By Mark Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Additional staff is needed to prosecute violators of hazardous waste regulations and people who cheat the state's Medicaid program, the state's chief prosecutor said.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Thursday two more inspectors were needed to supplement a prosecutor and inspector his office assigned to the Department of Environmental Protection to handle hazardous waste cases.

"Most of the work is done by DEP," but the development of a criminal case requires a criminal investigator," he said at a meeting where he presented his budget request for the upcoming fiscal year to the Appropriations Committee.

"We simply can't do it with one investigator. It can't be done," he said.

McGuigan said hazardous waste violations should be dealt with through criminal rather than civil proceedings because criminal proceedings result in action quicker and carry stiffer penalties.

"Quite frankly we have a significant problem with the dumping of hazardous waste in Connecticut," McGuigan said. "The answer is to use the criminal law. They're (hazardous waste violators) running a risk to generations to come."

Lawmakers warn they'll sue to stop 'rape of the river'

By Bruno V. Rionello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican lawmakers say they will sue if necessary to block Springfield, Mass., from dumping raw sewage into the Connecticut River in a plan they attacked as the "rape of the river."

Officials to use any and all alternatives to the dumping," said Edward Kravietz, R-Bristol.

The Connecticut attorney general will be asked to seek an injunction against anything that would put the river at high tide, dumping the waste on wetlands used by farmers to plant hay and other crops below Hartford.

Rep. Antonia Parker, R-Glastonbury, said the dumping of untreated wastes was being planned at its worst time. She said the beginning of the spring melt would put the river at high tide, dumping the waste on wetlands used by farmers to plant hay and other crops below Hartford.

Coliform bacteria levels in the river, which indicate fecal contamination, are expected to rise when the dumping takes place. Bacteria counts are higher in the winter when cities do not chlorinate their treated waste.

They described an "outrageous" plan to dump 15 million gallons of raw sewage into the river 4.5 miles above the Connecticut border while making repairs on a pump station.

The discharge from Springfield's 40-year-old York Street pumping station and a nearby major sewer line must be approved by Massachusetts environmental officials and by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA said a decision could be made next week.

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Two held after try at escape

MERIDEN (UPI) — Two East Hampton teenagers face arraignment today on charges they held five people at gunpoint while attempting to free a female prisoner at a youth detention center.

State police said Michael Joy, 17, and Barry Marchinkowski, 16, one armed with a shot gun, allegedly confronted a Plainboro guard shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Henry D. Althobello Children and Youth Center.

The guard managed to escape and notify police, but the two youths held two nurses, two other guards and a male supervisor at the center at gun point for about 15 minutes before releasing them unharmed, police said.

Police said Joy and Marchinkowski had fled through a wooded area before they arrived, and a two-hour search with state police tracking dogs failed to locate the two youths.

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Mayors claim cities shortchanged

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Mayors from several states want to sue the federal government for being shortchanged and want increases in the level of aid to communities proposed in the House bill for the next fiscal year.

The municipal leaders met Thursday with House Speaker Irving Stuber, D-New Haven, and said later they had reached a consensus on the bill.

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Soons hear support for 'Super 7'

NORWALK (UPI) — They came with charts, numbers and promises of millions of dollars in sales tax revenue, but they focused on one issue — the need for improvements to the existing Route 7 and construction of a new "Super 7."

More than a dozen people testified in support of the highway improvements Thursday they said were crucial to future economic development in affluent southern Connecticut.

Members of the Legislature's Transportation Committee were told construction plans in the area for the next five years would add 400,000 new jobs and generate nearly \$300 million in sales taxes from employee spending and construction costs.

Norwalk officials supplied the figures they said showed construction would add an additional 11.6 million-square-foot of office and business space in the area. By comparison, Hartford's new CityPlace office tower holds an estimated 1.2 million square feet.

But Richard Carpenter, executive director of the Southwest Regional Planning Agency, and other local officials said road improvements are essential for the plans to materialize.

Sheldon Gershardin, of the Greater Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, agreed, saying the region was "unfitted" in its strong support for the project.

"Route 7 is essential to continued growth in business and industry and the economic well-being of the state and area," he said.

State Transportation Commissioner William Burns struck a responsive chord in William O'Neill's speech when he called Route 7 "a moving parking lot."

Doc pays to count sneezes

STAMFORD (UPI) — Dr. Edwin Dombrowski says he wasn't looking for a cure for the common cold when he spent nearly \$13,000 paying people to peer into their stuffy noses and count coughs and sneezes.

The allergist said Thursday he was measuring a pharmaceutical company product's effect on cold symptoms in 161 patients during the study he began Dec. 3 and concluded Wednesday.

He was not trying to cure the common cold. I'm employed by the Vicks Vaporub company trying to improve Vicks Vaporub, he said.

Dombrowski, 52, under contract with the Vicks research division of Richardson-Vicks Inc., offered \$20 to cold sufferers willing to spend a day in his office with the aromatic ointment spread on their chest and neck.

The doctor said he had no trouble recruiting patients. "The response to our ad was overwhelming. I had to put another line into the office" to handle the non-stop calls.

His patients were drawn from the southern Fairfield County towns of Stamford, Greenwich, Dorset, New Canaan and Norwalk and were selected based on the severity of their stuffy noses.

A number of volunteers "tried to fake" their colds, but Dombrowski said he caught them. "Unfortunately they don't make it. By looking in your nose you can tell how congested it is. And your ears' backs normally register 9 to 2 millimeters on the machine. Dombrowski said he worked with 8-12 patients twice a week for 11 hours a day to test the effectiveness of three ingredients — camphor, menthol and eucalyptus.

He took measurements with the Rhinomanometer for the first 90 minutes and then applied ointment to the cold sufferers' chest and necks.

They counted their sniffles, sneezes and nose blows on the hot and after four hours Dombrowski took another measurement. He then reapplied the Vicks Vaporub and repeated the process.

He fed snacks and cold drinks to the patients throughout the day and provided a cold lunch at noon. But after all the time and money, Dombrowski would not say if the product could be improved. "Their (Vicks') statisticians take it from here," he said.

He said the next step in the study would measure the effectiveness of any new ingredients the company might add to Vicks.

Dombrowski said it was not the first time he devoted himself to cold studies. "I've been doing this for four or five years. We've worked previously with decongestants pills, syrups and sprays," he said.

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Obituaries

Robert B. Johnston
Robert B. Johnston, 51, of 396 Hackmatack St., died this morning at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass. He was the husband of Lynn Heiler Johnston. He was born in Hartford May 25, 1931, the son of William Johnston and the late Mae Cobb Johnston. He was a lifelong resident of Manchester.

Prior to his retirement due to ill health in 1969, he was employed as a tool designer for Standadyne Inc. of Windsor.

He was a graduate of Manchester High School and Cheney Technical School, class of 1949. After losing his eyesight he attended and graduated from Manchester Community College. He was a member of Trinity Covenant Church.

Besides his father and wife, he is survived by three half sisters.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Rachel Metcalf Jones
Rachel Metcalf Jones, 87, of 17 Brainerd Place, died this morning at home. She was the widow of Hamilton Jones.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 21, 1897, the daughter of the late Hamilton and Sarah Hadden Metcalf. She was a lifelong resident of Manchester, attended Manchester schools, and graduated from Manchester High School.

Prior to retiring, she was employed as a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two sons, Hamilton M. Jones and Robert J. Jones, USN Ret., B.M.C., both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Lauren (Marion) Burnett of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Rudolph P. Jordan
Rudolph P. Jordan, 83, of 2100 Barkeley Lane, Fort Myers, Fla., died Wednesday at home. He was the father of Irene Thorpe of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Conn. Burial will be at the church at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation in Waterbury. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Church of the Resurrection of Our Lord, 1634 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907.

Nicholas Schwab
Nicholas Schwab, 79, of 85 Conway Road, died Thursday. He was born in Austria and had lived in Manchester for 43 years.

Before his retirement he was employed by Manchester Modes for many years. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Sima Reshebat, and two daughters, Renee Fritz of Bloomfield and two grandchildren.

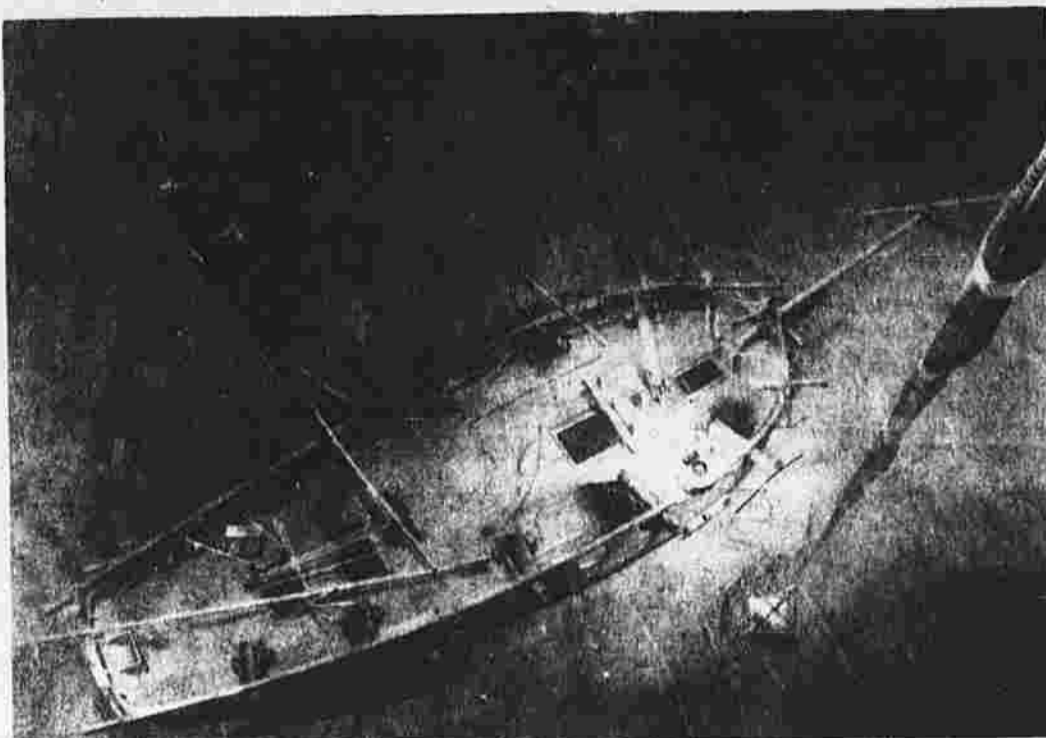
Gravestone services will be today at 2 p.m. in Beth Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial services will be observed at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The Hebrew Home, 966 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

DiRosa ticketed

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. was among the citizens ticketed this week for failing to clear snow from a sidewalk, but he doesn't think it is fair.

DiRosa conceded the sidewalk at his Vernon Street home was not shoveled after last weekend's storm. But he said an adjacent sidewalk bordering town property was not shoveled either.

DiRosa said police gave the town an opportunity to shovel its walk,



History Preserved

A remote-control vehicle that photographed the 60-foot U.S. schooner Scourge, sunk by the British in Lake Ontario during the War of 1812, was used to produce this rendering of the wreck (top). At right is Daniel Nelson, the man who directed the search for the Scourge and another sunken Navy schooner in 300 feet of water.

UPI photos

Attorney general's office checks out supermarket union

He would not disclose the percentage.

Yankee does its buying through central committees, which negotiate prices with produce and grocery vendors. A committee also determines how and what the co-op will advertise, Abraham said.

The committees are made up of representatives of the stores in the co-op, Schneider said.

Product brokers contribute to the co-op's advertising costs in order to have their wares promoted, he said.

Member stores have the option of buying from vendors that aren't used by the co-op and of featuring un-advertised specials, Abraham said.

Sam A. Crispino, owner of Crispino's Supreme Foods in Manchester, is on the Yankee co-op's grocery buying committee. His son Mike says the buying power of the 25-store network will make wholesale vendors "go a little bit out of their way to give us better prices. They realize we have buying power."

Crispino said his store has already cut prices on "hundreds of items" that it will be able to buy more cheaply through the co-op.

PETER DEWANNY, owner of Highland Park Market in Manchester, said he opted not to join Yankee although Highland Park of Coventry, which his family owns, is a co-op member.

"They (the Coventry market) have a different trade than we do," he said. "It (the co-op) is a good thing for them, but we don't think we'd benefit much from it."

Gorsuch dodges Hartford rally

By Bruno V. Ronnello
HARTFORD — Environmentalists have missed their chance to "indict" embattled federal Environmental Protection Commissioner Anne Gorsuch after she cancelled a Hartford appearance.

The coalition of environmental groups had planned to hand the fake document to Ms. Gorsuch Thursday outside a business and industry seminar on waste disposal at a downtown hotel.

The group said it planned to personally accuse her of being a threat to the nation and demand her removal from office.

But Ms. Gorsuch cancelled her appearance and EPA officials said she decided to remain in Washington to deal with "pressing matters."

Want Ads

Police claimed Thursday that tickets were given only to citizens who ignored requests to clear their walks. They said DiRosa got one just like any other citizen.

But DiRosa claimed he never was given the chance to clear the walk before he got the ticket.

DiRosa said the sidewalk that was not immediately cleared is seldom used.

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Manchester Herald

Area Towns

Big boost seen in road repair, Bolton mill rate

By Richard Cody
Herold Reporter
BOLTON — The selectmen are proposing to spend \$365,000 on roads in the coming fiscal year, adding \$179,000 to the town's regular highway account, and including money to begin a major road reconstruction project.

This, coupled with other expected increases in the town budget and a more than \$200,000 hike in the proposed school budget, is a sure sign that taxes are going to go up, finance board Chairman Raymond A. Urain said Thursday.

"In my mind the mill rate will have to go up. No question. Just to stay even," he said. However, it's too early to tell how much, he said. But the increase should be significant, because school revenues are up only 1.5 percent, he said.

The selectmen have been working on the town government budget and recently decided to go for money to begin the road project. They have proposed putting \$100,000 in a new category.

At present, there is no firm plan of attack for spending the money, but Administrator Karen R. Levine said Thursday a guide plan drawn up by the public works foreman,

Coventry board cuts school budget

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Correspondent
COVENTRY — In a shorter-than-usual session Thursday night, the Board of Education hewed \$100,400 from Superintendent Donald E. Elman's proposed school budget for 1983-1984.

Some \$64,000 of those cuts were suggested by Dr. Elman himself. In large part, these cuts were due to a drop in anticipated energy costs: the price tag for gas was slashed by \$29,000; that for gas, by \$22,000; and that for electricity, by \$13,000.

The budget now totals \$4,898,941, representing a 10.6 percent increase over current spending.

Despite this increase, Board Chairman Sandra Stave called the revised budget "rather sparse," and said it contained "no frill or fat." This budget "would enable us to adequately, but not extravagantly, conduct our school system in the coming year," she said.

Mrs. Stave stressed that the amount of next year's Guaranteed Tax Base, a state grant which would considerably offset school costs, is impossible to pinpoint at present. An "85" estimate by State Rep. Michael Heltgott, who is in charge of education for the House Appropriations Committee, set the statewide GTB increase for next year at between \$15 and \$30 million.

Recalculations by the Coventry board resulted in another \$10,000 cut in the amount for pension plans for next year's salaries and an \$8,000 cut in the amount for pension plans.

The board also decided that some proposed budget allocations were unnecessary, and removed \$3,500 for tiles at the middle school, \$4,500 for the high school sports program, \$8,000 for tennis courts at the high school, and \$400 for computer repairs for the budget.

Town cuts payment to United Appraisal

COVENTRY — Still angered by United Appraisal's revaluation job last fall, the town is deducting \$4,601 from the \$87,500 owed the firm.

"The money will be used to defend the town in court cases dealing with the revaluation issue.

"Two owners of small shopping malls in town are now appealing what they claim were unfair revaluations of their property. Nine or 10 other property owners have filed belatedly for an appeal, but their cases will probably be dismissed.

At Thursday night's Town Council meeting, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said he would not want United Appraisal to defend the town in any of these cases, because of the firm's long-time "adversary position" with the town.

Instead, McCarthy plans to call on Edward F. Heberger, a real estate expert whom the town hired to study the revaluation job in the past, for defense.

The town's contract with United Appraisal has already been terminated.

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SPORTS



PIERRE LACROIX PULLS DOWN MARIO TREMBLAY in front of Whaler goalie Greg Millen in NHL action.

100 percent effort in Whalers' win

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer
Life abounds with mystery: Why is the sky blue? Why do things fall down and not up? What makes the Hartford Whalers tick?

"Maybe we get overconfident against the lower teams," said the Whalers' Mickey Volcan, trying to explain the team's erratic record. "When we play a good team, we seem to do the little things better because if you make a mistake, it comes right back to hurt you."

This time, Hartford did the hurting. Mark Johnson scored two goals, including a short-handed, empty-net effort, in a 4-1 victory over Montreal for the Whalers' third straight home triumph over the Canadiens.

The Whalers are 5-2-1 over their last eight games, but have lost home decisions to Detroit and Los Angeles.

"I don't have any explanation for it other than it should not happen," said Whalers Coach Larry Pleau. "We had a 100 percent effort from everyone tonight and (goalie) Greg Millen stopped the shots he had to."

Millen rejected 33 Canadiens shots. Only Guy Lafleur, who became the 12th NHL player to score 475 career goals, was able to put the puck in.

"It's something," said Millen. "Montreal played a good game, but we played better."

The Canadiens have become a puzzle, too.

NHL roundup

real defenseman Craig Ludwig to restore Hartford's one-goal lead.

"We kept grinding," said Pleau. "When we came back with that quick goal after Montreal tied it, we got the momentum back."

In other games, Philadelphia beat Edmonton 7-2, the New York Islanders beat Pittsburgh 4-1, Los Angeles knocked Detroit 5-1, Minnesota downed Quebec 6-3 and Toronto upended St. Louis 6-3.

At Philadelphia, rookie goalie Bob Fries stretched his unbeaten streak to 11 games and seven different Flyers scored goals.

Fries, making his first start since Feb. 2, kicked out 21 shots with the help of a tight-checking defense that limited the Oilers, the NHL's highest-scoring team, to 13 shots in the first two periods. He is 10-1-1

Baseball owners mulling over extending playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pretty soon you may mix snowball in with fastball and curve ball.

Baseball's league championship series, determining the two teams that advance to the World Series, could be expanded to a best-of-seven playoff next season, it was announced Thursday by the Baseball Commissioner's office.

A best-of-five series currently is used in the American and National Leagues. But at a meeting Wednesday the Executive Council recommended that this be expanded, thereby adding another weekend of playoff activity and increasing the risk of poor weather in many sites.

The decision is subject to approval by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"It is the feeling of the Council

Tom Flores AFC coach of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Flores, who guided the Los Angeles Raiders to the best regular season record in the American Football Conference, today was named UPI's AFC Coach of the Year.

Flores, who completed his fourth season with the Raiders, received 24 votes in balloting from 58 writers, four from each AFC city. The former Raiders quarterback finished ahead of Miami's Don Shula, who had 18 votes.

Walt Michaels of the New York Jets was third with 10 votes and Ron Meyer of New England fourth with four votes.

Flores, who gained the home-field advantage throughout the expanded playoff format, beat Cleveland in a first-round game before being upset 17-14 by Michael's Jets. The only loss suffered by Flores and the Raiders during the nine-game regular season came against the Cincinnati Bengals.

NBA players asking pay before playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA Players Association, whose members are the highest paid in professional sports, is demanding payoffs before playoffs.

In what could result in the third walkout by a sports union in less than two years, the NBAPA — with an average salary of \$246,000 — confirmed Thursday its player representatives, unanimously voted for an April 2 deadline for conclusion of negotiations for a collective bargaining agreement.

"We are ready to continue to negotiate until that date," NBAPA executive vice-president Charles Grantham said. "But we are willing to take whatever steps are necessary to reach an agreement."

The union has been without a contract since last summer but had publicly refused to set a timetable for a successful conclusion. Some fear a walkout would spell the end of the NBA.

Major-league baseball players struck for seven weeks in the summer of 1981 and the game was suspended for 10 months. The 1982 National Football League players strike lasted 67 days, requiring a revised playoff system.

An NBA spokesman admitted a walkout would hurt the league.

"A strike would be harmful and something that we have been trying to avoid," the spokesman said. "We were hoping to stick to business instead of name calling."

"The players in our sport have it very, very well," the spokesman continued. "There has been more free agency, more movement... we'd like to develop a framework

Daytona 500 lineup ready

Grantham said both sides are in favor of a revenue-sharing plan, but the NBAPA would like to wait until the conclusion of the Oscar Robertson Agreement — after the 1986-87 season.

"The league made a proposal to share revenues," he said. "That plan would place a limit on salaries per team — a sort of percentage of the gross. I've rejected that plan about 10 days ago. We came to the conclusion that the plan would be best served after '86-87 season. There could be legal problems involving the Robertson Agreement and a hardship to free agents over the next couple of years. It would certainly curtail their potential market value."

A 1976 settlement of the Oscar Robertson antitrust suit established the right of first refusal, whereby a club which might lose a free agent has 15 days to match the offer submitted to the player by another club or allow the player to leave.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who has sat in on many negotiating sessions, named two special committees to focus on the league's problems and report their findings to the league by Wednesday.

The regular season concludes April 17 and the move by the union to strike is expected to occur within one month.

O'Brien, who has sat in on many negotiating sessions, named two special committees to focus on the league's problems and report their findings to the league by Wednesday.

The talks apparently snagged after the union rejected a revenue-sharing plan whereby player salaries would be tied to the success of the league. Teams' salaries would be limited in return for a guaranteed fixed percentage of revenues, which would then be dispersed to the players according to a plan developed by the Players Association.

"We are looking for an agreement that basically would increase the benefits package," Grantham said. "We're looking for a modifying cost-of-living increase."

But the proposal from the league asks to give back pension benefits, severance pay, reduce the cost of medical insurance, and as an attempt to destroy the union.

Ken Carr sets pace

Fitch not smiling, Bazers nip Celts

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Boston Celtics Coach Ken Carr was known for his one-liners when he coached the Cleveland Cavaliers through season after frustrating season.

From 1970 through the 1978-79 season, Fitch was able to find humor in the Cavaliers' hapless efforts which led to an overall record of 39-433.

But Carr was seen at Boston the humor has faded as the Celtics rolled to victory after victory.

Even with a 121-114 loss to Portland Thursday night and a meager showing from the Celtics' reserves, Fitch couldn't come up with a chance to take the sting out of the loss.

Led by reserve forward Kenny Carr's 23 points in the final seconds of this season, hit 7 of 10 shots from the field and Carr connected on 11 of 15 from the floor to help lift Portland's record to 31-21. The Celtics slipped to 39-13.

Archibald retrieves

Lamp, a second-year player out of Virginia who has played in this season, hit 7 of 10 shots from the field and Carr connected on 11 of 15 from the floor to help lift Portland's record to 31-21. The Celtics slipped to 39-13.

Lakers shellshock Mavericks

Nixon and Johnson had 25 apiece. Jamar Wilkes added 18 and Cooper 12 as the Lakers shot 51 percent from the floor.

"I'm glad to get out of here with a win," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "We played our best in the last six minutes when we needed it most. You win by the sword and you lose by the sword. The double and triple-teamed Kareem, so we had somebody open on the perimeter."

On the Lakers' first trip to Dallas this season, Mark Aguirre hit two 3-point goals in the final seconds for a point Mavericks' win. The next time in, Los Angeles was tipped by two points when Jay Vincent hit a follow shot at the buzzer.

Los Angeles was upset about losing to us," said Aguirre, who paced the Mavericks with 22 points.

Nuggets 117, Nets 108
At East Rutherford, N.J., Alex English scored 33 points and led the All-Star forward Mike Vandaveg added 22 as Denver snapped New Jersey's 6-game home winning streak. The Nuggets scored the game's first 10 points yet trailed 31-20 after one period, committing 13 turnovers. Albert King paced the Nets with 25 points.

Knicks 108, Cavaliers 92
At New York, Bill Cartwright scored 25 points and Bernard King 19 in his return to the lineup, helping New York post its ninth victory in the last 11 games. The loss snapped a 4-game winning streak for Cleveland, which has lost 18 straight to the Knicks.

Pistons 113, Rockets 110
At Pontiac, Mich., Ish Thomas scored two goals in the final seconds for a point Mavericks' win. The next time in, Los Angeles was tipped by two points when Jay Vincent hit a follow shot at the buzzer.

Los Angeles was upset about losing to us," said Aguirre, who paced the Mavericks with 22 points.



EAST CATHOLIC'S CAROLYNN DeSIGNORE GRABS BALL away from Coventry's Barbara Bassett at Eagles' Nest

Middlesex stops Cougars, 88-79

MIDDLETOWN—Two of the top 10 teams in New England Junior College basketball circles looked up Thursday night at Middletown High when the dust settled, homecoming Middlesex Community College had a hard-fought 88-79 victory over Manchester Community College.

Clutch foul shooting by Greg Lucas in the final minute of play preserved the win for the Flying Horsemen, won 13-6 overall and 4-2 in CCCC play. The loss drops the Cougars to 4-3 in conference play and 17 overall.

Teltscher anxious to snap losing ways with Connors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, top seed in the U.S. National Indoor tennis tournament, today faces eighth seed Eliot Teltscher in a quarterfinal action. Teltscher has never beaten Connors.

Connors beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-3 Thursday night in a lengthy match the world's top-ranked player said he won by staying alert.

Blackledge to announce his football future today

DALLAS (UPI) — Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge, who guided the Nittany Lions to this year, will announce today he will forego his last year of college eligibility and turn pro, a newspaper reported.

Blackledge has scheduled a news conference on the Penn State campus at 3 p.m. EST today to announce his plans.

Eaglettes finish with easy victory

Finishing out its 1982-83 campaign in fine fashion, East Catholic girls' basketball team whipped Coventry High 70-46 in a non-conference action Thursday night at the Eagles' Nest.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, top seed in the U.S. National Indoor tennis tournament, today faces eighth seed Eliot Teltscher in a quarterfinal action.

Boost from boosters Tarkanian received \$242,000 in gifts

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian of second-ranked Nevada Las Vegas earned \$242,000 from a boosters club the last three years in addition to his university's annual salary of \$52,000, a club official confirmed Thursday.

George would repeat move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Franchises in sports are like the old gray mare—they ain't what they used to be—and that's one of the reasons so many owners are looking to sell them now.

Jerry Pate future clouded following shoulder injury

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — American golfer Jerry Pate's immediate golfing future is under doubt after he withdrew today from the \$100,000 Australian Masters golf tournament with a shoulder injury.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, top seed in the U.S. National Indoor tennis tournament, today faces eighth seed Eliot Teltscher in a quarterfinal action.

Starting field set for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The starting field is set for Sunday's \$1 million Daytona 500, but activities leading up to the pinnacle of stock car racing were chilled by a chilling accident that left driver Bruce Jacob in critical condition.

On the track, Dale Earnhardt and Neil Bonnett came up the big winners. Each recorded dramatic finishes to capture the two qualifying races and both will start on the second row Sunday.

Two-time defending NASCAR points champion Darrell Waltrip had ignition problems Thursday and has starting position No. 31 for Sunday.



EYE BALL WATCHER ... Martina Navratilova before making return

Pam Shriver on road to reach elite four

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pam Shriver does not want to be No. 1—at least not yet. She just wants to break into the select circle of the four top women tennis players in the world.

The biggest upset of the tournament was pulled off Thursday when Eva Pfaff ousted Sylvia Hanika 7-7, 6-3.

Little-known golfer San Diego leader

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Minnesota, the land of 10,000 frozen lakes, has produced some great hockey players and ice fishermen.



JON CHAFFEE CHIPS OUT ... on way to lead in San Diego Open

College basketball Missouri stops Kansas

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer Missouri learned this much about its politicians Thursday night: they are better at pressing the flesh than pressing on defense.

Walker denies signing offer

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Helmsman Trophy winner Herschel Walker says he has not signed anything despite a reported \$18.3 million package offered by a United States Football League team, a University of Georgia spokesman said.

Sports Parade Milt Richman

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*See chart for details.

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Herald photo by Toranville

DO YOU GET THE JITTERS BEFORE YOU GIVE A SPEECH?
... free seminar at Aetna on Saturday can help with the problem

Conquer stage fright

A free program on Saturday can show you how

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

Your heart is pounding. Cold sweat is dripping from your brow. Your hands are shaking, and your legs feel like they'll dissolve underneath you. And if the pain in your stomach gets any worse, you're going to check into the emergency room.

If you have suffered from these baffling symptoms recently, chances are you don't have a terminal illness. What you do have is terminal stage fright — a common problem not only for actors, but for anyone who must face an audience, large or small.

Maybe you have to give a report to six fellow business executives. Maybe you're playing your tuba for the first time in the high school auditorium, or maybe you're the best man in your friend's wedding and you have to give the toast. Maybe you're a trial lawyer facing your first witness.

IF ANY OF THESE situations have threatened your health or even your job, help is at hand. The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is sponsoring a one-day seminar called "Beating Stage Fright" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Aetna Auditorium, Aetna Life and Casualty, 151 Farmington Ave. in Hartford.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Members of the guild hasten to explain that the workshop, led by Dr. Robert Triplett of Iowa, is not just for musicians.

"We felt we wanted to do something for the community at large, other than a concert," says David Harper of Hartford. "We wanted something that would be beneficial to all people in the area."

"The series is geared to a variety of professions, anyone who speaks in front of an audience, large or small, or performs," says Janet Morse, guild dean, who has arranged the workshop.

AMONG THE PEOPLE who would benefit, she says, are teachers, lawyers, salespeople, club leaders, and executives, as well as actors and musicians.

David L. Almond of Manchester, organist for the Congregational Lutheran Church and member of the guild, can relate to the problem of stage fright. "I haven't had it for a long time, but used to," he says.

His worst experience took place a number of years ago when he was conducting a choir.

"I had such shortness of breath — my breathing was so shallow — that my

diaphragm popped up and knocked all the air out of me," he says. "I was paralyzed."

Fortunately, the choir kept singing, minus the nervous conductor. He finally regained his composure. "But it sold me a good deep breathing while performing," Almond says.

STAGE FRIGHT is a common experience, even among seasoned performers. Triplett is a concert organist and teacher in Iowa. He uses a variety of techniques to help the afflicted.

His tactic is to teach people to accept the experience of stage fright. What he wants people to do is to change nervous energy into creative energy. He has written a book recently called "Stagefright: Letting it Work for You," published by Nelson-Hall Inc.

Participants in his seminar will attend three separate sessions. The first, in the morning, will explore breathing and relaxation exercises. Following that two-hour workshop, participants will have time for lunch on their own.

IN THE AFTERNOON, Triplett will use something called "guided imagery" to encourage relaxation. Triplett says all people have split images of themselves

when they perform. For instance, an actor may be convinced of his talent, but still plagued with insecurity.

In the late afternoon, Triplett will ask for a few volunteers to simulate a performance. In what is termed a "free-wheeling" session, the volunteers will be asked to act, sing, speak or play for the group, demonstrating the techniques they have learned.

"The need of the individuals will shape the format of the session," says Ms. Morse. And although really fearful people cannot expect a complete cure in one day, "at the end they will be able to go home with ideas, and ways to handle their own problems," she says.

THE GUILD EXPECTS a good turnout for the event, although there has been no advance registration.

From 50 to 100 participants are expected to pack up their fears and drive to Hartford for the workshop, which will cost the guild a total of \$700 or \$800 in fees and travel expenses for Triplett.

Participants may park free in the Aetna Sigmeyer Street visitors' lot. For additional information, call 521-0618 or 525-0894.

Weekenders



Canine capers

Spruce up Rover. Give Spot a bubble bath. Take shears to Fluffy. And head for the 5th Annual Dog Show scheduled for Sunday at the Connecticut Army National Guard Armory on Broad St. in Hartford.

Doors open at 8 a.m. and the best of show judging begins at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in six categories: sporting, bounds, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting. Obedience trials will continue through the day.

More than 1,000 dogs representing 117 breeds will compete in the show, one of the most prestigious in the United States. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children.

Two better than one

Talk about being snowbound. New York City pianist John Cobb couldn't even take a subway from his home in Brooklyn to Manhattan, much less a plane, train or a bus to Manchester last Sunday.

That's why the four-handed piano recital at South United Methodist Church had to be canceled.

But the event — which will also feature Manchester musician David Morse — is on again for this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. Tickets are \$2.

The pair will play a Mozart Sonata, the Fantasie of Schubert, considered to be the greatest of any work written for four hands at the piano; plus selections from Bizet's Children's Games, and a sonata of Francis Poulenc.

Cobb, who has played throughout the world in concerts and solo recitals, will appear with Morse at a Feb. 27 concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York.

Seasonal color

From the generally black and white scenery that prevails this time of the year, the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, 1281 Main St. in Glastonbury will present a welcome change.

"Images of the Seasons," a colorful multi-media show, will air tonight at 7:30. A skilful interweaving of photographic images and sounds will depict the progression of seasonal changes in New England's woods, fields and streams.

The show is produced by Paul Krahefski, a Wethersfield park naturalist. Tickets: \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for members. For information, call the center at 633-9492.

Skate the night

Skate Fantasy on Broad Street wants your feet. And it's all for a good cause.

The roller skating rink will sponsor an all-night skate-a-thon from 8:30 p.m. through 7 a.m. Proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Those who take part will be securing pledges from area residents. Anyone who collects a minimum of \$25 will be admitted free of charge.

Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of money collected.

7 plus 7 plus 7

Come and meet a real, living breathing painter on Sunday. In fact, come and meet four of them.

As part of the Wadsworth Athenaeum's "7 plus 7" exhibit, a panel discussion is planned at 2 p.m. The artists — all Connecticut residents — will discuss the joys and hazards of making a living at art in Connecticut. Moderator will be Tracy Atkinson, museum director.

The artists are: Beverly Fishman of Stratford, Annette Lemieux of Goshen, Anthony Terenzio of Storrs and Bill DeLottie of Eastford.

The exhibition got its funny name, by the way, because the museum's curators chose seven favorite painters who were then told to choose their own favorite painters. Cute, huh?

There's no admission charge for the lecture, aside from the museum's regular \$2 admission charge; students and seniors, \$1.

And, just in case the younger members of your household aren't interested, drop them off at "National Velvet." The film great is playing at the Athenaeum Cinema just downstairs. Admission: \$2.

Learn about Manchester

Manchester Historical Society will look at the town's crafts history Sunday. The 2 p.m. lecture by Sara K. Robinson is at the Whiton Memorial Library and refreshments follow.

Four crafts — basketry, pottery, pewtermaking and glassblowing — have been traced to their origins and the findings will be shared with those who come. Craftsmen will be on hand, too, and will display their wares. The public is invited.

Theater world

'Churches' is disjointed

NEW YORK — Playwright Tina Howe, whose "Museum" and "The Art of Dining" showed a comic spirit and a knack for writing theatrical vignettes, now has produced on Boston's Beacon Hill to a tightly-knit serio-comic work about aging parents and their daughter.

"Painting Churches," which opened Feb. 8 at the off-Broadway South Street Theater, produced by The Second Stage, is not about churches but about Churches.

Gardner Church is a Pulitzer Prize poet now in his dotage trying his hand at writing a book of criticism. He leaves to his fey wife Fanny the task of packing up their roomy house on Boston's Beacon Hill so they can move to some smaller which they can afford.

Their artist daughter Margaret ("Mags"), an up-and-coming portraitist who teaches at a Pratt Institute, comes to visit so she can paint them.

AT FIRST GARDNER seems a sweet, absent-minded, white-haired elder statesman of letters — Robert Frost acknowledged him as an inspiration — while Fanny is a flibbertigibbet whose mind is filled with garage sales, memories of family and social affairs. Both seem to be absorbed in themselves to take Mags art seriously. When she is trying to get them to pose, they fool around and mimic famed works of art.

Most of the first act is lighthearted, almost farcical in nature, with little hint of the beast beneath the skin. It comes as a shock in the second act when Fanny loses her cool and lashes out at Mags' casual attitude toward her parents, and informs her that Gardner has become infatuated, unable to write coherently, and is incontinent. Fanny is desperately trying to protect him and herself from ridicule, and Mags has been too selfish to notice or to care.

The two halves of the play do not go well together; the distracted, elegant Gardner, quoting Yeats and e.e. cummings at length in the first act, is too different from the querulous old man in his second childhood seen in the second.

But the writing is full of insights, and the acting — apart from a point when Mags becomes girlishly ego about showing her painting to her parents — very fine, by Marian Seldes as Fanny, Donald Moffat as Gardner and Frances Conroy as Mags.

THE LATEST REVUE at the King Cole Room of the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel is "Some Enchanted Evening," in which five singers backed by duopians sing the songs of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

It includes selections from "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "Allegro," "Flower Drum Song," "Carousel" and "The Sound of Music," and was described by my companion as a "crash course in songs we used to love."

Some of the cast have excellent voices, particularly Laurie Beechman and Martin Vidvick, but the producers of the show have ruined what should have been an enjoyable evening.

Nearly every song has been arranged almost out of recognition, just to be different. Love ballads have been turned into five-part harmonies — "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" becomes a syncretized trio — and so many songs have been crowded into the hour-long program that few get more than cursory treatment.

The fatuous decision that all the singers carry hand mikes ruins the quality of all the voices and destroys any illusion.

Moral: trust the singers and the songs, specially if they're Rodgers and Hammerstein.

"PUNCHY," WHICH opened Jan. 31 at the off-Broadway Westside Mainstage, is an earnest play about the seamer side of community-level boxing, about ambitious managers and punch-drunk fighters. As the first produced play by actor Daniel Landon it shows a knowledge of the light game and has a point of view, but is somewhat overwritten and imitative.



Dance

Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford: New England Contra Dance featuring live fiddle music by "Whiskey Before Breakfast," tonight at 8 (487-6419).

Masonic Temple, Manchester: Mid-Winter Dance, music by "Cycle" Saturday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Contact Bill Strickland, 22 Lillian Drive. (525-5271).

Music

University of Connecticut, Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: (flutist) Jean Pierre Rompal in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. (486-6226).

Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford: Marty Walker, clarinetist, and Tom Guroinick, saxophone, experimental music Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (525-5271).

Wesleyan University Center for the Arts, Middletown: Mulr String Quartet tonight 8 in Crowell Concert Hall. (344-2921).

Simsbury High School, Simsbury: University of Hartford Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. (243-4421).

Hart College, University of Hartford: Hart Concert Jazz Band, Sunday at 8 p.m.; "An Evening of French Song" with faculty artists Tuesday at 8 p.m.; choral concert with Hart Chorale, chamber singers and madrigal singers, Thursday at 8 p.m. All performances in Millard Auditorium, (243-4421).

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Connecticut Opera presentation of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" by Gaetano Donizetti. Thursday and Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. (527-9713).

Cinema

Albion Cinema — P. 3:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Cinema City — The Sting II (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 3:15, 7:15, 9:30; Fri 9:30; Sat 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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U.A. Theater West — The Sting II (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 3:15, 7:15, 9:30.

U.A. Theater South — The Sting II (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 3:15, 7:15, 9:30.

Theater

Hole in the Wall Theater, 36 North St., New Britain: "Vanities," comedy by Jack Helfner, Friday and Saturday through March 5. (223-9500).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Lady and the Clown," romantic comedy, through March 13 in Stage 11. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15; Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Matinees Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. An interrelated performance for hearing impaired Saturday only at 2:15 p.m. (787-4282).

Trinity Square Repertory Theater, Stratford: "Barnum," Broadway hit musical, through Sunday at 8 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (375-5000).

Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford: "Dog Eat Dog," world premiere comedy. Opens tonight at 8:30 and runs through March 27. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Guardsman," comedy by Molnar. Through March 27 (787-4284).

Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington Square, Providence, R.I.: "Translations," drama by Brian Friel, through March 27. Nightly, except Monday, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (401-351-4242).

Cochituate Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," musical, through April 17. Nightly except Mondays. (522-1266).

Lectures

Wesleyan University Center for the Arts, Middletown: luncheon lecture "Art of a Mode" with artist Horro Kock. Tuesday at 12:15 p.m., Zilkha Gallery South. (347-9411).

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford: nurse Louise Kovack lecture on eating out and maintaining your diet. Monday at 5 p.m. In Genross Auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave., Hartford. (548-4222).

University of Connecticut: Lecture by director Andre Gregory Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Von der Meulen Auditorium.

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Hollywood plays dirty trick, exports soaps

HOLLYWOOD — If the State Department thinks it has problems now, wait until our soap opera exports work their culture shock or louse up the balance of payments.

We're pulling a dirty trick on the world by exporting one of America's most insidious and infectious forms of entertainment — the soap opera.

Hollywood's impact on older cultures has been ruinous enough with "Freaky Friday" and "Lover's & Shirley," but until recently the town has had the decency to keep our soaps at home.

True, "Dallas" has long been a favorite in England and elsewhere, but that series of greed and skullduggery in the oil business is at least prime time stuff.

Now we are shipping out to unsuspecting countries the our soap, a strictly American invention that began with "Ma Perkins," "The Gal Sunday" and other snappers in the heyday of radio.

Think of the international impact and outrage, especially among the intellectuals of Europe and Asia! What must they think of our taste?

"Days of Our Lives" was shown regularly in Iran before that country's revolution, the hostages and the anti-American stand. It could be coincidence, but who knows?

One thing is certain, the Ayatollah Khomeini isn't having any part of it now.

"Days of Our Lives" also is shown in Italy. It is seen in Hong Kong as a minority program for the "pink elephant" (Caucasian) audience.

"The Young and the Restless" is being telecast, dubbed in various languages in Europe.

Additionally, "The Guiding Light," "Search for Tomorrow" and "General Hospital" are making their rounds abroad.

While soaps are sifting into various parts of the world, Mother England, home of Shakespeare and Shaw, has drawn a firm line. No American daytime atrocities will be inflicted on the citizens of dear old Blighty.

life, as they are in the series where they are known as Doug and Julie Williams. They went to Europe not to exploit or promote "Days of Our Lives" but to perform their club act in Germany for a group of junketing Australian grocers. If you follow, their soap is popular Down Under.

The Hayes might well become goodwill ambassadors for all soaps. Their act is an olio of music, nonsense, vaudeville turns and a question and answer session about life in the soap opera, so-called because of the predominance of laundry soap sponsors in the old days.

A question that comes to mind is whether Bill and Susan (known affectionately as the King & Queen of Soaps) are the only married couple who also star as marrieds in the soaps.

IT TURNS OUT Jane Daly and Duncan Gamble of "Capitol" are man and wife, as are Bryn Thayer and Jerry Anthony of "One Life To Live." Together they are a way of life with the Hayes clan. In addition to their act, they have a project for college drama and Susan Seasholtz Hayes, titled "Form," they will begin a soap workshop in Southern California.

"Being married on the show and off provides an intimacy that helps our work and deepens our own intimacy," said Susan, a veteran of 14 years on the series.

Bill, a member of the cast for a dozen years, said, "We met on the show in 1970 but we didn't get married until four years later. I really enjoyed getting paid for our love scenes before we got married."

"We became close friends before we fell in love. We play about half our scenes together on the show. I'd rather work with Susan than anyone else. Our timing is very easy and comfortable."

"In the show Doug and Julie are happily married, and so are we," Susan said, "although the characters we play were divorced once and remarried. Viewers were furious so two years later they wrote in the second marriage."

The ups and downs of the lives of the Williams, along with the extramarital affairs, abortions, murders and free-lance fornication common to all soaps is doubtless winning recruits abroad to the American lifestyle.

Bill and Susan do not consider this manifestation a critical international development, much less an American disservice to its friends abroad.

THERE MIGHT BE more sinners

Come to jam

Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor "Peanut Butter Jam," a concert for preschool and elementary school children, Monday from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the Bartley School gymnasium, Hollister Street. The performance, by kindergarten teachers Eileen Packard and singer Paul Recker, includes folk songs, puppets, costumes, stories, and audience participation. Tickets are available at the YWCA, 78 N. Main. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$1 for adults. For information, call 647-1437.

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Et Cetera

State Armory, Broad St., Hartford: Dog show and obedience trial Sunday from 8 a.m. Admission: \$3.50, adults; \$2.50, seniors and \$1.50 for 12 and under. (222-3130).

Aetna Life and Casualty, 151 Farmington Ave.: American Guild of Organists sponsors seminar on Saturday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Aetna Auditorium. Conducted by Dr. Robert Tripoli, concert organist and teacher. (521-0618).

East Glastenbury Public Library, 1389 Naipac Road: flat bed basket making with Sally B. Sawyer Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. (633-5677).

Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., Glastenbury: "Images of the Seasons," multimedia show this evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. (633-8402).

Shurbridge Village, Strubridge, Mass.: winter workshops for families Saturday. Four workshops in fireplace cooking and early 19th century crafts. (617-347-3362).

Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Hartford Flower Show opens Thursday through Feb. 27 in assembly hall. (249-6333).

Athenaeum Cinema, Hartford: "Fobion," German film set in Berlin, 1931. Tonight through Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sat and Sunday 6:30 p.m. (525-1429).

Center Church House, 40 Gold St., Hartford: Performing Ensemble in "Snatches," featuring stock experience in poetry, song and movement Wednesday at noon. (248-5631 before Tuesday).

Hartford Audubon Society, South Windsor: field trip to Essex to see bald eagles wintering. Free. (633-2697).

Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Harlem GlobeTrotters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (249-6333).

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To list events

To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 901, Manchester, CT 06040.

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'Japanese like to laugh at themselves'

Everyday life proves inspiration for comedy

TOKYO (UPI) — Kiuchi Hagimoto thinks normal people doing ordinary things are funny — and Japanese viewers apparently agree since they have made him one of the most popular television comedians in this TV-addicted country.

Hagimoto, 42, better known by his stage name "Kindon," has parlayed his idea into the most successful nighttime television program — and one of the most remarkable show business careers — in Japan.

In a show markedly different from the usual Japanese slapstick comedy, Kindon relies on viewer suggestions — about 100,000 postcards a week sifted by a staff of 20 — for his comic sketches.

The program is taped before a live audience composed mostly of teenage girls, and consists of Hagimoto-Kindon in the dual role of father of three boys, and office manager with a staff of three girls. Nothing unusual ever happens and the series of routine incidents that make up the show are all unrelated.

The boys — none of whom acted until selected by Hagimoto — each portray a character type: good, bad, and ordinary, as do the girls. The scenes are suggested by viewers and represent the ordinary doings of Japanese life.

For example, the three boys receive new sweaters from a relative. The good boy demonstrates a novel way of donning the garment. Bad boy comes in wearing his like a pair of pants. Ordinary boy puts his on over his jacket. They quip, they grimace, they deadpan, they dance.

The scene changes. Kindon is sitting at a desk. Good girl enters. At the postcard suggestion of a viewer, Kindon presents her with a gift he picked up on a business trip.

She kisses him on the cheek and he acts like a small dog in heat. The scene is repeated with bad girl — a heavy-lidded overweight creature with thick glasses and an impish grin. Kindon backs away from the embrace, feigning disgust.

Each scene is marked by a series of usually spontaneous jokes and asides that are plays on words.

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Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

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TOOTSIE PG

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

THE YEAR OF ENJOYED LIVING PG

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

WITHOUT A TRACE PG

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

THE LAST PAGE PG

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

LOVE & DISCREET PG

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Friday TV

6:00 P.M.

- 1 - Eyewitness News
- 2 - Three's Company
- 3 - 60 Minutes
- 4 - B.J. and the Bear
- 5 - Jeopardy!
- 6 - Butch Minds the Baby
- 7 - Newscenter
- 8 - USA Cartoon Express
- 9 - Festival of Faith
- 10 - Little House
- 11 - Newscenter
- 12 - MOVIE: The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight
- 13 - All in the Family
- 14 - You Asked For It
- 15 - Family Feud
- 16 - News
- 17 - ESPN SportsCenter
- 18 - Sports Probe
- 19 - Soap
- 20 - Sports
- 21 - M*A*S*H
- 22 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 23 - Dr. Who
- 24 - "Charly" Program
- 25 - WKRZ in Cincinnati
- 26 - CBS News
- 27 - McBerry Teen Sports Scene
- 28 - MOVIE: Challenge To Be Free
- 29 - NBC News
- 30 - NBC News
- 31 - NBC News
- 32 - NBC News
- 33 - NBC News
- 34 - NBC News
- 35 - NBC News
- 36 - NBC News
- 37 - NBC News
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- 43 - NBC News
- 44 - NBC News
- 45 - NBC News
- 46 - NBC News
- 47 - NBC News
- 48 - NBC News
- 49 - NBC News
- 50 - NBC News

7:30 P.M.

- 1 - P.M. Magazine
- 2 - All in the Family
- 3 - You Asked For It
- 4 - Family Feud
- 5 - News
- 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
- 7 - Sports Probe
- 8 - Soap
- 9 - Sports
- 10 - M*A*S*H
- 11 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 12 - Dr. Who
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- 26 - NBC News
- 27 - NBC News
- 28 - NBC News
- 29 - NBC News
- 30 - NBC News
- 31 - NBC News
- 32 - NBC News
- 33 - NBC News
- 34 - NBC News
- 35 - NBC News
- 36 - NBC News
- 37 - NBC News
- 38 - NBC News
- 39 - NBC News
- 40 - NBC News
- 41 - NBC News
- 42 - NBC News
- 43 - NBC News
- 44 - NBC News
- 45 - NBC News
- 46 - NBC News
- 47 - NBC News
- 48 - NBC News
- 49 - NBC News
- 50 - NBC News

8:00 P.M.

- 1 - Dukes of Hazard
- 2 - MOVIE: "Pretty Baby"
- 3 - P.M. Magazine
- 4 - Benson and Clayton
- 5 - Li Detector
- 6 - Barney Miller
- 7 - People's Choice
- 8 - Prime News
- 9 - Powers of Matthew Star
- 10 - The Merv Show
- 11 - MOVIE: "First Family"
- 12 - MOVIE: "Lipstick"
- 13 - Knight Rider
- 14 - Washington Week
- 15 - Prime News
- 16 - MOVIE: "Wilderness Family Part II"
- 17 - Sherlock Holmes
- 18 - Jeopardy!
- 19 - ABC News
- 20 - Soap
- 21 - Alice

8:30 P.M.

- 1 - Health Beat
- 2 - New Odd Couple
- 3 - Soap
- 4 - Alice



Could Benson (left) and Clayton (right) really be related? Tune in the "Family Tree" episode of ABC's BENSON on Friday, Feb. 18 and find out. Jason Bernard guest stars.

Friday

Could Benson (left) and Clayton (right) really be related? Tune in the "Family Tree" episode of ABC's BENSON on Friday, Feb. 18 and find out. Jason Bernard guest stars.

Check listing for exact time.

10:00 P.M.

- 1 - Falcon Crest
- 2 - Voice of Faith
- 3 - Wall Street Week
- 4 - S900 P.M.
- 5 - Dallas
- 6 - MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
- 7 - Knight Rider
- 8 - Washington Week
- 9 - Prime News
- 10 - MOVIE: "Wilderness Family Part II"
- 11 - Sherlock Holmes
- 12 - Jeopardy!
- 13 - ABC News
- 14 - Soap
- 15 - Alice

9:30 P.M.

- 1 - Health Beat
- 2 - New Odd Couple
- 3 - Soap
- 4 - Alice



Robinson: A chance meeting at a country roadhouse sets Edward Robinson on a madcap night of adventure. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

10:30 P.M.

- 1 - News Report
- 2 - CNN Headline News
- 3 - Business Report
- 4 - Reporter 41
- 5 - Eyewitness News
- 6 - NBC News
- 7 - Madama's Place
- 8 - Old Couple
- 9 - ESPN SportsCenter
- 10 - Madama's Place
- 11 - All in the Family
- 12 - Soul Train
- 13 - Piffal
- 14 - Star Trek
- 15 - America Screams
- 16 - Madama's Place
- 17 - SCV Network
- 18 - Nightflight
- 19 - La Familia
- 20 - Sanford and Son
- 21 - Sign Off
- 22 - MOVIE: "How to Steal a Million"
- 23 - MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
- 24 - Soap
- 25 - Alice

11:00 P.M.

- 1 - News Report
- 2 - CNN Headline News
- 3 - Business Report
- 4 - Reporter 41
- 5 - Eyewitness News
- 6 - NBC News
- 7 - Madama's Place
- 8 - Old Couple
- 9 - ESPN SportsCenter
- 10 - Madama's Place
- 11 - All in the Family
- 12 - Soul Train
- 13 - Piffal
- 14 - Star Trek
- 15 - America Screams
- 16 - Madama's Place
- 17 - SCV Network
- 18 - Nightflight
- 19 - La Familia
- 20 - Sanford and Son
- 21 - Sign Off
- 22 - MOVIE: "How to Steal a Million"
- 23 - MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
- 24 - Soap
- 25 - Alice

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities in the picture and name the person. (20 min.)

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

ACROSS

1. Hawaiian island
2. Fiftal
3. Animal of India
4. South Indian
5. Fairgame
6. Inspiration
7. Court game
8. Acknowledge
9. Tubercular surprise
10. Author Turpin
11. Ram's mates
12. Hypothetical
13. Arbitrary
14. New York
15. European
16. Spinal
17. Trooper
18. Pocket
19. New York
20. Beginning
21. Bearlike
22. Dole
23. Seesaw
24. Dryas who
25. Reverses
26. Hope
27. Lohan
28. East
29. Possessive
30. Ganga like
31. Bowling industry
32. Bridge play
33. Dull pain
34. Belongs to
35. Coding drink
36. Horribly
37. Fiction
38. Down
39. Russian emperor

Down

1. Russian emperor
2. Down
3. Russian emperor



Robinson: A chance meeting at a country roadhouse sets Edward Robinson on a madcap night of adventure. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

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Royalty rated best-dressed

NEW YORK (UPI) — British royal Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip were the most stylishly dressed of the annual list of women and men for 1982, announced today.

The committee that makes the final selections said Princess Diana of Wales headed the list of women.

The annual list of best-dressed women, alphabetically, is:

- Mrs. Gustave Cramer of Venezuela and New York
- Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Dole of Washington, newly named U.S. Secretary of Transportation
- The Duchess of Peria of Spain
- Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the composer
- Mrs. Donald Harrington of Texas and New York
- Mrs. Frances Kellogg, New York
- Mrs. Ruth Landau of Paris
- Diana, Princess of Wales
- Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Sinatra, wife of the entertainer
- Raquel Welch, the voluptuous actress
- Mrs. Thornton Young, Jr. of New York
- The list of best-dressed men:
- Prince Andrew of Britain
- Peter Beard, photographer
- Leo Castelli, international art dealer
- Allan Cooke, British television commentator
- Christopher Forbes, New York vice-president of Forbes magazine
- Prentiss Cobb Hale, San Francisco businessman
- Julio Iglesias, Spanish singer of international fame
- Jeremy Irons, British actor who starred in "Brideshead Revisited"
- President Francois Mitterand of France
- Joseph Verner Reed, U.S. Ambassador to Morocco
- Roberto Rossellini Jr., son of the late Ingrid Bergman and the Italian film director
- Rafael Lopez Sanchez, French playwright.

Advice

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my husband and I lost a very good friend and neighbor. Naturally we offered our condolences and help to this man's widow, who happened to be a very attractive woman about my age (middle 60s). Now my husband gets calls quite often. Her husband is dropping her furnace is making a noise, her storm window needs fixing, etc.

She has a visit to her house lasted 44 minutes. And there's always a freshly baked apple pie waiting for him over there. (His favorite.)

Tomorrow he is taking her to the dentist. That's where I put my foot down. But he said he had already promised to take her, so off they went. Of course, this is only the first of three appointments.

Another neighbor made a little joke about how attentive my husband has been to this widow. I laughed it off, but I was burning up inside.

What do I feel better just putting this down on paper.

JOSEPH D. VRABLE
CAMPBELL, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but here goes:

This hurts me, Abby, because Jimmy and I have talked about marriage and I was counting on maybe having a spring wedding. Please tell me what to do.

JUST ABOUT HAD IT

DEAR JUST: You don't say how long Jimmy is, but he sounds immature and naive. A man who would consider fathering a child as long as he can get away with it is not the man you want to marry. And the fact that he and

Good old Jane should go along for ride with widow

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a verse in the letters to the editor column in the Youngstown (Ohio) "Vindicator."

I don't know whether it's original, but I think it's worth passing on. I hope you agree.

NEWCASTLE READER

DEAR READER: I do. And here it is:

It isn't the car, it's the driver
"Sir," it isn't the car that begins to whine when forced to stop for an old stop sign — it's the driver.
"It isn't the car that takes a drink, then quickly loses its power to think — it's the driver."
"It isn't the car that fails to heed the dangers of rocks, discourteous speed — it's the driver."
"It isn't the car that steps on the gas and causes an accident trying to pass — it's the driver."
"A car may be bent and twisted away, but it isn't the car that will have to die — it's the driver."
MISS LANGE also was nominated for best supporting actress for her role in "Frances," along with Teri Garr in the same film. Other nominees in the category were Glenn Close for "The Mirror" and Leslie Ann Warren for "Victor/Victoria."

Epic movie 'Gandhi' leading Oscars race

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The epic movie "Gandhi," the biography of the father of modern India, leads the 1983 Oscars race with 11 nominations, followed by the comedy "Tootsie" with 10 and the nation's all-time box-office smash, "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial," up for nine.

All three were nominated for best picture, along with "Missing" and "The Verdict."

Competing for best actor were Ben Kingsley for his role as Gandhi; Dustin Hoffman for his role as a woman in "Tootsie"; Paul Newman as the alcoholic attorney making a comeback in "The Verdict"; Jack Lemmon's portrayal of a father searching for his journalist son in "Missing"; and Peter O'Toole as a fading actor in "My Favorite Year."

Nominated for best actress were Meryl Streep, a Nazi death camp survivor in "Sophie's Choice"; Julie Andrews, a woman playing a man in "Victor/Victoria"; and Debra Winger, a factory worker who falls in love with an officer candidate in "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Miss Lange also was nominated for best supporting actress for her role in "Frances," along with Teri Garr in the same film. Other nominees in the category were Glenn Close for "The Mirror" and Leslie Ann Warren for "Victor/Victoria."



Peter O'Toole



Ben Kingsley



Paul Newman



Jack Lemmon



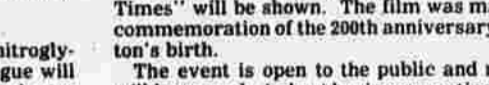
Dustin Hoffman



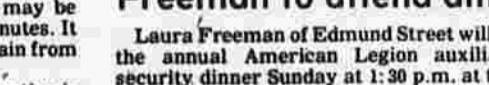
Meryl Streep



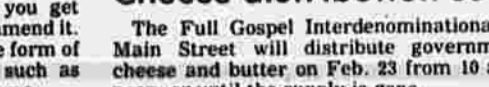
Julie Andrews



Sissy Spacek



Jessica Lange



Debra Winger

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a verse in the letters to the editor column in the Youngstown (Ohio) "Vindicator."

I don't know whether it's original, but I think it's worth passing on. I hope you agree.

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Washington to be honored

The Manchester Lodge of Masons will present a program honoring George Washington on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street.

The film "George Washington — His Life and Times" will be shown. The film was made in 1931 in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

The event is open to the public and refreshments will be served. A short business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Freeman to attend dinner

Laura Freeman of Edmund Street will be a guest at the annual American Legion auxiliary national security dinner Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Stony Hill Inn in Bethel.

Cheese distribution set

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street will distribute government-supplied cheese and butter on Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. through noon, or until the supply is gone.

Those who have registered at previous distributions need only bring identification. New applicants are welcome.

Distribution will be at the corner of Bissell and Main streets. Applicants should bring bags to carry items home.

Concert for children set

The Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor "Peanut-butterjam," a concert for preschool and elementary school children, Monday from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the Bentley School gymnasium, Hollister Street.

The performance, by kindergarten teacher Eileen Packard and singer Paul Recker, includes folk songs, puppets, costumes, stories, and audience involvement.

Tickets are available at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$1 for adults. For information, call 647-1437.

Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$8.00

Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary

Call... 643-2711
Ask for... Pam

Luggage

For Crating or Plying — Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For You. Choose from 1000's of styles, sizes, colors, materials, Airway and Seawater.

MARLOW'S

First Floor
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, 643-2111
FREE PARKING FRONT AND REAR OF STORE
OPEN 5 DAYS • THRU. NITE 10:00

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WHY DON'T YOU READ A STORY TO YOUR SISTER, CARLYLE?

IT'D BE POKED TO DEATH, POP!

WAIT A MINUTE! I CAN BE JUST AS INTERESTING AS POP! COME OVER HERE AND I'LL PROVE IT!

HERE WE GO... "IN A FAR-OFF KINGDOM..."

ZZZZZZ

NOW CUT THAT OUT!

BANK LOAN OFFICE

IT'S NOTHING PERSONAL... BUT YOUR MONEY JUST DOESN'T LAST!

FEAST YOUR EYES ON OUR NEW LUXORIBLES! WE'RE RETAILING 'EM AT PRICES BELOW COST!

BUT IF YOU SELL THEM UNDER COST, HOW DO YOU MAKE ANY PROFITS?

WE MAKE OUR PROFITS ON REPAIRS!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli

HI, WINTHROP!

YOU'RE A LOT HIGHER UP THAN YOU USUALLY ARE, FOSTER.

I KNOW... I'M ON A DIET.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities in the picture and name the person. (20 min.)

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

WHAT IF I HAVE TO LEAVE BEFORE HE WAKES UP?

February 19, 1983

Strive to acquire specialized knowledge this coming year which you can put to practical use. The Astro-Graph results will be worth the time you invest in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Now is the time to finalize a major business venture in which you're involved. If you don't do it, it can be attributed to your inactivity. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Manual which reveals combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, planets, and houses. Price: \$22. Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$1 for your Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Mental gymnastics should be your specialty today. You could be especially adept at weighing facts and figures and in evaluating proposals.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Sensible measures can be taken today to stabilize conditions affecting your material security. You know what they are. Do what's necessary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Self-interests can be advanced today, but don't look to others to do for you what you should be taking care of yourself. Be your own person.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You deal with more today by working in a quiet atmosphere, away from those who could shake your concentration. Seek solitude.

Cancer (June 21-July 23) Today you may have opportunities to solidify friendships with persons who are important to your future plans. Do all you can to strengthen bonds.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Be patient and take things a step at a time today with important goals and objectives. Haste could cause you to slip off the ladder of success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Look beyond today and begin now to marshal your forces for future achievements. Figure out ways to control your tomorrow, instead of having them control you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be firm and realistic in your commercial affairs today. Don't let those who deal with try to bury you beyond your chosen comfort zone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) One with whom you are closely associated has your best interests at heart today. Don't turn a deaf ear to that person's suggestions or suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You're not going to find fulfillment today unless you're doing things which are worthwhile and productive. Make your efforts meaningful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) In social situations today you are not to be the dominant force. However, you handle yourself in a manner so that friends will not find it offensive.

WATERBURY (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) It's fun to watch calories if they're nicely accumulated in someone passing by.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities in the picture and name the person. (20 min.)

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1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

You never have to wait for a sale to save at Marshalls

You'll find Marshalls prices are twenty to sixty percent less than department store prices, everyday, every week of the year.

You'll save on quality brand name and designer fashions for men, women and children, domestics and gifts.

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

Manchester: Manchester Parkade

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL **25% OFF**

ALL MARK DOWNS with this coupon during our Presidents Sale

Casual Lady

649-6382
(across from Youth Center)
Mon. Tues. Sat. 10-5, Wed. Fri. 10-4 Sat. 12-4

WASHINGTON'S DAY SALE

POPULAR BRAND 12" Black & White PORTABLE TV \$55

YOU ALWAYS BUY BETTER AT **BERNIE'S TV** APPLIANCES

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

From: **COMMAND PERFORMANCE**

Women Wash - Cut & Blow dry Reg. 16.00 **\$14.00** Exp. 3/6/83

Men Wash - Cut & Blow dry Reg. 16.00 **\$12.50** Exp. 3/6/83

BRING IN THE COUPONS!

324 Broad St. 643-8339
Marshalls' Shopping Center Mon. - Fri. 10-5
(Next to C.V.S.) Tues. - Sat. 9-5

Appointments are not necessary but they are welcome

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING

Adam's Apple
MANCHESTER PARKADE
649-1787

PARKADE HEALTH & NUTRITION CENTER

MORE THAN **50% OFF SUPER VITAMIN SALE**

All Parkade Health Brand vitamins **20% OFF**

Super Lecithin, Vitamin C Complex 500 mg. Kyolic Garlic, odorless, no after taste

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| ALLERGENS | FLAVONOID | GLUCOSAMINE | SAFFLOWER |
| 3.99 | 1.99 | 1.99 | 1.99 |
| 39.99 | 20.99 | 19.99 | 2.49 |

PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE

Sale of Sales!

FIND GREAT BUYS ON NEW & USED CARS

Manchester Herald
"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

Help Wanted 13
ENTHUSIASTIC, Mature person wanted for busy chiropractic office. Must enjoy working with people. Typing skills necessary. Hours 1:30 - 6 p.m., M, T, W, F. Please call 646-8632 Monday and Friday, 7-9 p.m. Saturday between 9 and 11.

Help Wanted 13
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL needed part time or full time at apartment complex in Manchester. Experience in plumbing, electrical, and cleaning desirable. Telephone 9-5 at 643-9074. Evenings at 643-7155.

Help Wanted 13
HOUSECLEANING in Glastonbury-Marborough area. Two positions available. Call Glastonbury Cleaning 633-5043.

Help Wanted 13
ASSEMBLERS & COIL Winders - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary, will train 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply Able Coil & Electronics, Bolton, Conn.

Help Wanted 13
CASHIER AND SALES CLERK FULL TIME
Wanted at once. Must be mature and presentable to work in modern pharmacy. Experience needed in retailing. Extras available. Apply at once to Manager - Liggett Parkade Pharmacy 404 West Middle Turnpike Manch. Parkade Shopping Center

Help Wanted 13
INFLATION Got You Down? Get Up, Get Out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon! Call 523-4401, or 278-2241

Help Wanted 13
REGISTERED NURSE - Nights. Good pay scale, fantastic position, no stress. Call 649-2358.

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME - Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 280 Broad Street, Manchester is now hiring help for the Lunch Shift. Excellent pay and benefits. Homemakers are encouraged to apply. Apply in person to Manager, Monday - Friday 3-5 p.m. E.O.E.

Help Wanted 13
TOOL AND DIE MAKER - Minimum ten years air-craft related experience. Over time and company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc. 422 North Main Street, Manchester. 646-4948.

MANCHESTER NEW CAR DEALERS

SALE

Now through Feb. 21st.

Come choose from over 2000 new and used cars. Find super deals, super savings at this super President's Birthday sale, sponsored by your Manchester Auto Dealers. Don't miss it!

And choose from 36 different brand name gifts - gifts for you, gifts for your home - with every new or used car purchase during this great annual event.

We must sell 1000 new & used cars by Feb. 21st

We'll do it by **VOLUME SALES** And **VOLUME PRICES!**

For Oldsmobile: **BOB RILEY OLDS INC.** 345 Center Street, Manchester

For Plymouth: **MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC.** Tolland Tpke., Rt. 53, Talcottville

For Ford: **DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.** 319 Main Street, Manchester

For Lincoln-Mercury-Mazdas-Scout: **MORRIS BROTHERS** 301 Center Street, Manchester

For Pontiac-Toyota: **LYNCH MOTORS** 500 West Center Street, Manchester

For Chevrolet: **CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.** 1229 Main Street, Manchester

For Datsun: **DE CORNIER DATSUN** 285 Broad Street, Manchester

For Buick: **CHARTER OAK BUICK, INC.** 81 Adams Street, Manchester

MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

OPEN EVENINGS - SATURDAYS TIL 5 PM

Washington's Birthday SALE

the Manchester Parkade

FLAIR!

Let you write the way you feel!

REED'S INC. MANCHESTER PARKADE

MIX OR MATCH 3 for **\$1.25** 2.95 Value

VELCRO WALLETS

Large selection of Rock Groups

\$1.99 5 Value

Adam's Apple
MANCHESTER PARKADE
649-1787

400 I.U. Vitamin **\$1.99 E** 100 Limit 1

500 mg. Vitamin **99c C** 100 Limit 1

Centrum Save 4.01

Liggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS PARKADE PHARMACY

D-L

MENS PURITAN SWEATERS

\$49.99

Reg. \$85-\$110

From Haggar, Faran, John Peel and J.S. Richards

MENS PURITAN SWEATERS

\$15.97

Reg. \$22

Earl Vee orlon acrylic, many colors

Knitter's World crafts & needlework center

Knitter's World crafts & needlework center

HAS MOVED TO 389 Broad St.

Manchester, CONN.

NOTICES

Lost and Found 7
FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LOST - Boys 20-inch BMX bicycle, blue, with white handlebars and seat; with pads. Norman St. area. Reward. If found, please call 643-4735.

LOST - Beautiful, fluffy grey female cat, vicinity Bowers School, Manchester. Call 646-1022.

LOST - Black female cat - answers to the name of Pooky. Reward. 646-1844.

Announcements 3
RUSSELLS BARBER SHOP, corner Oak and Spruce. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. All day every Saturday.

Auctions 5
GOVERNMENT JOBS - Immediate openings, overseas and domestic. \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year. Call (313) 631-7053 Ext. 2560A.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSIAN & OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS

In this collection of over 125 hand-woven rugs are some of the finest examples of modern rug weaving from Persia, Pakistan, Mainland China, Afghanistan and Kashmir India.

Just arrived from European markets large number of exquisite Persian rugs in sizes ranging from 11'x16' to scatter rugs including large number of silks and long runners.

These are true investment carpets. Come in and see the finest in Persian and other oriental rugs.

All carpets are unconditionally guaranteed and we provide you with a written certificate of appraisal and authenticity.

AUCTIONEER: Joel Shapiro 617-482-8884

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Location: 1000 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03102

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13
EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER - to manage household with five children. West Hartford area. Live in or work 9-5 daily. Must be dependable, trustworthy with excellent references. No police record. Must have own transportation. Excellent pay, steady employment. 649-6502 anytime.

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME help needed evenings in pharmacy. Some retail experience necessary. Apply in person 9-5 at Agent Rexall, Manchester Parkade.

MANCHESTER REALTOR looking for licensed agents for progressive real estate agency. Call 649-1393, ask for Tony Wankel, D.W. Pl., for confidential interview.

TRUCK MECHANIC - 40 hour week. Maintenance with some major repairs. Call 647-9137 8 am-4:30 pm.

18 FEB 18 FEB

Help Wanted 13

HANDYMAN-LOCKER
ROOM Attendant wanted for private country club in Hartford area. Salary \$65,900. Albro Realty, Inc. 649-0917.
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Condominiums 22

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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

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Homes For Sale 23

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Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - A meticulously custom built four bedroom, bi-level, fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylight, full finished basement, many extras. \$152,500. Call Althea Roberts, 649-4324, Merrill Lynch Realty, 872-7777.

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Services Offered 31

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