

'M-A-S-H' finishes
11-year run on TV
... page 10

She left hospital
to write romances
... page 11



School break
ends Aug. 31
... page 3

Cloudy tonight;
clear Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, March 1, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Oil price agreement imminent

**By Roz Liston
United Press International**

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani today said OPEC will hold a full meeting as early as Saturday to lower oil prices and said an agreement on price cuts was "not only possible but imminent."

Yamani made the comments in an interview with French television as Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti held telephone talks in Paris with OPEC oil ministers to resolve the worst crisis in the 13-member cartel's history.

At stake was whether the bitterly divided Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries would agree on orderly oil price reductions or fling itself into a global price war that threatens to shatter the cartel.

"More than at any time in the past I think the solution is not only possible but imminent," said Yamani.

"We are on the point of reaching agreement on this. It seems that the majority — not all but the majority — are willing to cut the price."

The Persian Gulf producers led by Saudi Arabia threatened this weekend to slash prices unilaterally by \$7 a barrel if their rivals within OPEC did not agree to unified price cuts.

Yamani said a full OPEC meet-

ing would be held to lower the current \$34 a barrel base price for OPEC crude. He did not specify where the OPEC summit would be held.

"I think we will continue talks for two or three days and I think we will call a summit either this coming Saturday or Monday," Yamani said in an interview on French television.

An aide to Calderon Berti in Paris, Carlos Julio Gonzalez, said talks were still underway and no price had yet been set.

Industry analysts speculated on a drop of about \$4 per barrel from the base price. The five Gulf producers, however, were ready to drop to as low as \$27 if no OPEC

agreement is reached by the weekend.

The Venezuelan aide said Nigerian Oil Minister Mallam Yahya Dikko, who currently serves as OPEC's chairman, was due to arrive for discussions with Calderon Berti.

Nigeria was the first OPEC member to break publicly with the cartel, slashing the price of its crude by \$5.50 to \$30 on Feb. 19.

"I don't know who else will arrive," Gonzalez said. "All depends on how the telephone talks go."

The cartel has failed in two previous meetings to agree on prices and production quotas.

"Unless a consensus is reached

by OPEC member states on pricing and production, the Gulf states will not stand idly by," the Kuwaiti minister of state for Cabinet affairs said in Kuwait on Monday.

Berti met with the oil ministers of Kuwait and Algeria — representing opposing camps within the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — in Paris Monday.

An unidentified delegate from non-OPEC member Mexico also attended the negotiations Monday in the Kuwaiti Embassy, which adjourned after one hour without issuing a statement.

The fact (Monday's meeting) was only an hour is a positive

sign," said the Venezuelan spokesman.

Gonzalez said OPEC Chairman Dikko was expected to arrive in Paris for talks Wednesday.

He said Calderon Berti had no meetings planned today, "but he will be making a lot of phone calls to see what the next step is."

Calderon Berti apparently briefed the others on his talks during the weekend with Saudi Arabian and United Arab Emirates oil ministers in the Persian Gulf.

The Kuwaiti oil minister was believed to be reporting on discussions with officials of the British National Oil Corp. in London.

Aillon loses appeal

HARTFORD (UPD) — Guillermo Aillon, twice tried on murder charges in the slaying of his wife and her parents in 1972, today lost his state Supreme Court appeal seeking to prevent the state from taking him to trial a third time.

In its unanimous decision, the court upheld a New Haven Superior Court decision that rejected Aillon's motion to dismiss the three murder charges because he said a third trial constituted double jeopardy.

Aillon, who lives in East Hartford, was convicted on three counts of murder in 1973 but the verdict was overturned because the trial judge talked to one of the jurors. His second trial in 1976 ended in a mistrial.

"The trial judge's misconduct has been the basis for a successful motion to set aside the first verdict," the Supreme Court said in an opinion written by Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters. "It has been the basis for an unsuccessful claim of double jeopardy; it cannot now be the basis for yet a renewed claim of double jeopardy."

Aillon, free on \$280,000 bail since December 1977, was charged in the deaths of his estranged wife, Barbara, and her parents, J. George and Bernice Montano of North Haven. Their bodies were found in August 1972 in the Montano's ranch-style home. Aillon has custody of his daughter by Barbara, Catherine Victoria. She was an infant when her mother died.

In his motion for dismissal of the three murder counts, Aillon claimed a third trial would subject him to double jeopardy in violation of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Supreme Court upheld the New Haven Superior Court decision that denied Aillon's motion on the ground Aillon waived his right to the defense of double jeopardy by failing to raise the claim in advance of his second trial.

The Supreme Court said in its latest ruling "there was nothing tentative or conditional about the denial of the defendant's first double jeopardy claim, and the claim was given careful consideration by the lower court, whose judgment was then affirmed on appeal."



In like a lamb?

Susan Cain, of Kent Drive, Manchester, holds 1-week-old baby Bambooflet lambs she discovered this morning in Andover. Like the lambs, March has been gentle, so far, with temperatures later this week

supposed to climb into the 60s. Ms. Cain is a Manchester Community College student and part-time Manchester State Bank employee.

In ambulance contract

User fees are scrapped

**By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter**

Taxpayers would not be charged for paramedic service under a new contract between the town and the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. that will go to the town Board of Directors tonight.

The agreement also would provide for a \$20,000 payment by the ambulance service to the town in the first year of operation. The transportation contract for the paramedic service would run five years.

Elimination of the service charges and clarification of the payment schedule meet two of the major concerns expressed by town directors when they rejected an earlier draft of the contract last month.

However, some directors also sought a shorter term for the contract, so the ambulance service's performance could be evaluated. Republican Director William J. Diana has suggested a one-year contract.

Town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said this morning the five-year term was a

trade-off for concessions the company made to the town.

"I'm going to have to check with the administration tonight to see why they went with the five years," Diana said this morning.

"It was my feeling the board wanted a shorter term. But I'm sure they (the administration) have a good justification for it."

Werbner said the five-year term is fair.

"There's always give-and-take in any negotiations," said Werbner. "If they're going to make a commitment to give us dollars for the service, they have to make an investment in equipment."

WERBNER SAID the company couldn't be expected to purchase computers, ambulances and other necessary equipment without a commitment that it would hold the contract for at least five years. The contract also would give the town the option to renew for a second five-year period.

Although service charges would be eliminated, patients still would have to pay the transportation fee the ambulance service charges

anyone for a ride to the hospital.

The town would get a portion of the fees, since town-employed paramedics would be part of the crew on the ambulance. But the flat \$20,000 fee was substituted for a complicated payment formula — involving a percentage of fees collected up to a cap — that was proposed in the rejected contract.

The per-ride transportation fee is regulated by the state. Under the contract, the ambulance service in subsequent years of the contract would add to the \$20,000 payment a percentage of any fee increase the state permits.

"The \$20,000 means we get \$20,000 no matter what activities there are or of the ability of the ambulance service to collect its fees," said Werbner. "There's a lot less uncertainty for the town."

THERE'S ALSO less uncertainty for the ambulance service, it would seem. In the rejected contract, the ambulance service sought a cap on the amount of fees that the town could collect its percentage on. There apparently was worry that since the town would dispatch paramedics, it

could send them out on unnecessary calls to raise revenue for the town.

The flat fee would eliminate that concern, because the town's share would not be tied to the number of paramedic calls.

The contract would begin on July 1, when the paramedic service is scheduled to begin.

Under the contract, the ambulance service would be required to respond to 90 percent of paramedic calls within 10 minutes of receiving the call.

The contract would require the town Fire Department chief to meet with an ambulance service representative at least quarterly.

"In an effort to promote the best possible service."

The paramedics would be based in the town Fire Department.

To make sure the ambulance service does not charge for paramedic services or Emergency Medical Technician-I.V. services, the town would have the right to review certain ambulance service documents.

The board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Assault suspect bargains

VERNON — David Neil Smith, 31 of East Hartford, who is accused of attacking a woman in Bolton this summer, was trying this morning to withdraw his pleas of guilty to charges of kidnapping and assault.

Smith was scheduled to be sentenced today in Tolland County Superior Court after pleading guilty last month to second-degree kidnapping and third degree assault. The plea was part of a plea bargaining arrangement. He had originally been accused by police of criminal attempt to commit murder, first degree sexual assault, and first degree kidnapping in connection with the May 28 incident.

Smith's wife, Marie, said today her husband is also asking to have Public Defender Vincent Giedraitis dismissed from the case. Giedraitis last month was taken off the case of Edward F. Boyle, who was accused of killing a 29-year-old woman in Coventry in 1980.

Smith was arrested for allegedly picking up a 28-year-old woman hitchhiker in East Hartford, driving her past her destination in Manchester and into Bolton. There in the woods off Camp Meeting Road, police say, he attempted to rape the woman and choked her until she was unconscious.

The case was continued late this morning until next Tuesday.

Ferry sinks; 125 missing

PEKING (UPI) — A passenger ferry carrying more than 200 people to a popular tourist site in southern China capsized in strong winds today, leaving more than 125 people missing and feared dead, officials said.

Officials said the vessel, Red Star 312, was traveling from Canton, the Guangdong provincial capital, to Zhaoqing, a tourist attraction 46 miles to the west, when it capsized and sank before dawn in the Shanshui River.

By late evening officials said 85 people had been rescued but more than 125 passengers were missing and feared drowned. Sixty-six of the people rescued were hospitalized with injuries, officials said.

They said the two-story, 118-foot vessel was nearing the Dongping Channel on the Shanshui County line when the accident occurred.

The ferry first tilted sharply on its left side in heavy wind gusts and then capsized, they said.

A picture of the Red Star in the Canton afternoon newspaper, the Yangcheng Wanbao, showed the ferry's hull floating in the water with rescue workers frantically searching around the vessel.

Spokesmen for the owners of the boat said they did not know if any foreigners were aboard. A spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Canton said Chinese travel authorities told them they had not sold any tickets to foreigners but could not be certain that none had boarded the ferry.

Inside Today

73 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	12
Area towns	9
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Peoplefolk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

1

M
A
R

1

News Briefing

Pre-med students abused, scorned

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A study at several colleges documents what students have known all along — pre-medical students are abused and scorned by classmates who resent their non-stop study habits.

And many students drop out of pre-med programs because they don't like the attitudes of other aspiring doctors, the study found.

"Pre-med students were grinds, often insecure and inconsiderate," said one student who switched from a pre-med major.

The survey released Monday by Wesleyan University, where it was coordinated, showed 53 percent of pre-med students believe their peers dislike them. Forty five percent of those who drop out of pre-med studies say it's true.

"Pre-med has a negative connotation because you think of the competitiveness of getting into a medical school," said Maria Martinis, a senior at Wesleyan who plans to enroll in medical school next year.

The findings were based on extensive questionnaires distributed to 1,064 students, some of them pre-med majors, at Wesleyan, Amherst, Bowdoin, Haverford, Swarthmore, Middlebury and Williams Colleges.



UPI photo

Today in history

On March 1, 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., 20-month-old son of the famed aviator, was kidnapped. He is seen here on his first birthday. The boy's body was found two months later. Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.

Negotiators meet; missiles a worry

By United Press International

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators gathered today in Lebanon for troop withdrawal talks amid U.S. concern a Syrian buildup of long-range Soviet anti-aircraft missiles has aggravated the Middle East crisis.

The session in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde met the 19th time Lebanese and Israeli negotiators have met since the talks began Dec. 28.

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed serious concern about the buildup in Syria of long-range Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, saying their presence complicates the Middle East crisis.

U.S. defense officials confirmed reports from Tel Aviv quoting Israeli military sources as saying Syria installed four surface-to-air batteries with six missiles each, two at Damascus and two at the western city of Homs.

The SAM-6s, manned by Soviet crews, have a range of 155 miles and can rise to 85,000 feet — threatening nearly all Israeli air space and high-altitude U.S.-built Israeli E-2C Hawkeye "radar" aircraft, which direct fighter jets.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday the SAM missiles in Syria is "a sobering and destabilizing event in the Middle East," and the United States has expressed that view to the Soviets.

EPA says sludge must be removed

WATERBURY (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says more than half of the sludge at a Waterbury hazardous waste disposal site is contaminated with PCBs and must be removed.

The EPA said the discovery that more than half of the 9,500 cubic yards of sludge stored at Environmental Waste Removal Inc. is contaminated with PCBs was made by a consultant hired by the company on EPA orders.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are a suspected carcinogen.

About 50 percent of the sludge pile is contaminated with PCBs at more than 50 parts per million and about five percent of the contaminated material contains more than 500 parts per million, said EPA Regional Administrator Paul Kough.

PCBs are considered hazardous at more than 50 parts per million and must be placed in a specially lined landfill. Material with more than 100 parts per million must be burned in a specially equipped incinerator.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today thickening cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of rain developing. Highs 45 to 50. Light southwest winds becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with patches of some drizzle. Lows in the 30s. Northeast winds around 10 mph. Wednesday clearing early then sunny. Highs around 50. Light north winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Continued quiet mild. Overnight low temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday, the 30s Saturday. Daytime highs in the 40s Thursday warming into the 50s by Saturday.

Vermont: Dry and very mild through the period. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 20s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and mild through the period. Lows in the teens and 20s warming into the 30s and 40s by Saturday. Highs in the 50s and 60s rising to the 60s and 70s by Saturday.

Bay State warned to begin testing

BOSTON (UPI) — The federal government has issued the warning loud and clear — Massachusetts must implement its new motor vehicle inspection and maintenance program on schedule April 1 or face "very serious economic consequences."

The regional chief of the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday Massachusetts had stretched the agency's patience to the limit and no further extension of the inspection program would be allowed.

The law was laid down during a public hearing before the Legislature's Public Safety Committee on bills to delay implementation of the new annual \$10 emission and safety inspection.

"I want it made absolutely clear — our agency will not, and can not, support any further delay in this program. No extensions beyond the April 1 date will be granted," said EPA Regional Administrator Lester Siltm.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 20 mph. Precipitation and becoming northerly 15 to 20 knots tonight and northeasterly 10 to 20 knots Wednesday. Chance of rain early tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility lowering to 1 to 2 miles or less in precipitation and fog early tonight. Otherwise 3 to 6 miles through tonight and over 5 miles Wednesday. Average wave heights 4 to 5 feet early tonight then subsiding later tonight. High tides up to 2 feet above normal may cause minor flooding of low lying coastal areas through tonight.

Monday's high, low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, including the record of 74 degrees at both Miami and Vero Beach, Fla., and Yuma, Ariz. The Tuesday morning was 17 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lottery number Monday was 928.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 532.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts daily lottery number Monday was 928.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 537.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 928.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts daily lottery number Monday was 928.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1983 with 205 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

Born this date were Polish composer Frederic Chopin, in 1810; actor David Niven, in 1910; poet Robert Lowell, in 1917; and singer Dinah Shore, in 1920.

On this date in history:

In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1932, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.

In 1954, five members of Congress were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1961, President John Kennedy formed the Peace Corps of Americans for overseas aid and service.

A thought for the day: French painter Paul Cezanne said, "I treat nature in terms of the cylinder, the sphere, the cone — all in perspective."

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 127
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06140. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P. O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06140.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 923-2711. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

It's official: Schools will reopen in August

Manchester schools will open Aug. 31 next fall, according to a school calendar adopted by the Board of Education Monday.

Also Monday, the board agreed to let the Adventure Challenge program continue operating in the school system until the school year's end.

Next year's school calendar is almost the same as this year's, with the first day of school on September 1.

School will last the same number of days — 180, as required by state law.

The change in the mid-winter vacation will bring Manchester schools in step with those of others in the Hartford area, which start the vacation with Washington's Birthday instead of ending with it.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said the vacation discrepancy created problems for spouses who teach in different districts and families planning joint vacations.

Advantage Challenge, a program offering wilderness experiences to Manchester junior high school students in its spring programs as a result of the board's decision Monday.

The program's board of directors voted to dissolve it in early February, citing a projected deficit. Since then, Advantage Challenge for more investigation, the program under the auspices of the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC).

CREC's sponsorship will give Advantage Challenge the non-profit status it needs. But it won't provide the program with operating funds, which Pisch must raise from donations.

Pisch said he and wife, Paula Cheatwood, are "committed" to running the program this spring regardless of how much money they manage to raise.

In other action Monday, the board approved a request from 17 teachers who retired before 1973 to be included in the board's group insurance plan that covers post-1973 retirees.

Under the terms of the arrangement, the 17 will pay for their own coverage. The board pays for the medical coverage of those who retired after 1973.

Deakin said there is a "minimal risk" that the newly-admitted teachers will have medical claims that increase the board's premium. "We think it's a risk worth taking," he said.

The pre-1973 retirees will be able to sign up for coverage this summer, Deakin said.

Board gets 'hands-on' lesson

By Raymond T. DeNevo
Herald Reporter

Juan Sanchez, director of the Center for Environmental Education, has a way of putting people on the spot.

He arrived to speak before the Board of Education Monday with an array of props stored in a mysterious cardboard box.

Last time Juan was here, he brought a snake and made us all pet it, said Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. This time, Sanchez deposited in front of each board member a plastic dish, a pair of forceps, and a plum-sized object wrapped in tin foil.

He instructed the board members to open their tin foil packets. They did so, revealing an unappealingly brownish, non-descript thing.

"I know what it is. It's guano," one board member said.

Well, not exactly. The objects were owl pellets, the remains of mice and other small animals that an owl ate, but couldn't digest, and spat back out.

"What you have here is a compound of fur and bones, held together by mucus," Sanchez said.

He added that the pellets were sterilized, but that didn't make a few board members any more eager to investigate. Board member Susan L. Perkins would have nothing to do with her ball.

Sanchez showed board members a complete mouse skeleton reconstructed by a sixth grader from bones found in owl pellets.

Despite rumors to contrary, Bennet project called nearly ready for vote

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano insists the Bennet housing project is still on target for final approvals next Tuesday night by the Board of Directors, contrary to rumors that the project is falling apart.

"I haven't heard of anything wrong," said Cassano. "We're still figuring March 8 for the final approval."

A special board meeting in late February to approve the issuing of bonds and the final financing package for the project was canceled, fueling speculation among project opponents that the project was dying.

The town's consultant for the project, the Community Development Corp., has insisted the meeting was canceled because of changing financial conditions that the project is going forward," said O'Brien.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, who is negotiating for the town with the Bennet Housing Corp. on the necessary documents, said Friday he hasn't heard the project is in trouble.

"I'm developing the papers and I was told the financing should be ready shortly, so I assume the project is going forward," said O'Brien.

He said the March 8 approvals still are on, as far as approvals. The controversial project would use the sale of revenue bonds and tax breaks to convert the vacant Bennet school building to moderate-income elderly housing.

Attorney Robert Boland sought unsuccessfully Monday night to convince the Zoning Board of Appeals that it might be able to vote on a request for construction of a quick oil change station at 015 Broad Street despite what appear to be problems in the application. Boland instead granted Boland to request that the question be tabled until the board's next meeting so that the problems can be worked out.

One problem is that Boland did not ask for a variance to have the oil change building only five feet from a sidewalk. Another is that the details of storm drainage as the town engineer wants them are not shown on the plans.

Boland wanted to go forward with his presentation because he felt the sidewalk variance and a variance for frontage might not be needed. He contended that the gasoline service station status for the location may have been preserved because the gasoline license has been renewed each year since before the effective date of the current regulations.

There was a gasoline station on the site before.

The board rejected that argument and also wanted clear plans for drainage and grading that conform to the requirements of the town engineer, as well as a request for a variance from the sidewalk requirement.

Daniel M. Boland and Edward F. Boland Jr. plan to construct a 36 by 30 foot building for quick auto oil change, but Boland wanted the building to be a right of way beside it for access to an existing building in the rear.

Attorney Boland said the Bolands would provide added landscaping and parking stall bumpers to satisfy objections by town staff of the Planning Department.

In another application for automotive use, the board granted part of a request by Tire Company Inc. for outdoor storage facilities for new and used tires. The board granted a permit for three racks, but denied permission for a fourth, larger one, and for two large containers.



NANCY C. DAVIS

... in classroom

Herald photo by Tarantulo

Article by Bennet teacher to get national attention

A nationally-circulated computer education magazine has published an article by Bennet Junior High School computer teacher Nancy C. Davis.

The article, entitled, "Yes They Can... Computer Literacy for Special Students," was the cover story in the February issue of The Computer Teacher, published by the University of Oregon.

Bennet principal Dr. Thomas Meisner told Board of Education members of Mrs. Davis' accomplishment Monday night. "This kind of article will serve students throughout the country," he said.

Mrs. Davis' piece details her experience and methods in dealing with students with mental and emotional problems severe enough to require them to take special classes.

She started writing it last spring, on Meisner's urging. In the summer, the magazine's editor told her that several lesson plans included in the article would be "field tested" by a group of teachers. In November he told her he would publish the article.

Mrs. Davis, 43, has taught at Bennet for 5 years, first as a mathematics teacher and then as head of the computer program.

"I get very excited about the way special education children take to the computer," she said. In particular, computer graphics intrigue them, she said.

Operating a computer gives learning disabled students an opportunity for control that they don't usually enjoy, she said.

"It's a whole life's work for them."

Mrs. Davis grew up in Manchester and lives in East Hartford. She is the mother of five children.

Board forgives three inches

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

"We come before you embarrassed and frustrated," Richard Kelley of BSK Contractors, Inc. told the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night.

Kelley had the uncomfortable task of explaining to the board how a building well along in construction got to be three inches closer to the lot line than regulations allow.

The preliminary work was done when the ground was snow-covered and that may account for it. Carol Zebb of the town's planning staff said the site on which the Ridgecrest Condominiums are being built at 649 E. Middle Turnpike is a very tight one, which may help account for the slight error.

At any rate the board granted a variance for the three-inch oversite.

Board member Harry Reinahon, who has been antagonized in the past over errors of five and six feet

in construction projects, decided the small error was one that could easily understand and be moved to grant the variance.

The board voted to permit correction of another error, this one in the plan submitted for a building at the car wash on Broad Street. The applicant submitted plans for a 20 by 24-foot building when it was his intent to submit a plan for a 30 by 24-foot building.

FOR REGISTRATION, CALL 646-2137
MCC
Manchester Community College
60 Belmont Street
Manchester, Ct. 06040

Man gets arrested not once, but thrice

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

A man arrested Sunday on a motor vehicle violation was arrested twice more that evening, once when he allegedly pulled the receiver off the pay phone at the police station. The second came after he was walking in the middle of the West Middle Turnpike, obstructing traffic, police said Monday.

Robert Greenville Upton Jr., 22, of Willimantic, was brought into police headquarters Sunday after being charged with drunk driving.

After being bonded out shortly before 6 p.m., police said he was in the lobby and pulled the receiver off the phone. He was charged with criminal mischief in the first degree.

He was charged three hours later with disorderly conduct after police responded to a report of a liquor violation on the corner of Elm Street.

Upton Jr. was held on a \$250 bond. He was later released for a Manchester Superior Court date of March 15.

Police made seven drunk driving arrests this past weekend. Those arrested were:
Charles M. Vath, 17, of West Hartford; Paul Ponticelli, 24, of 18 Williams Road; Bolton; Robert G. Upton Jr., 25, of Willimantic; Gary Kotlak, 26, of East Hartford; Richard W. Feder, 31, of 344 Lydell St., Manchester; Lisa Warner, 23, of Vernon; and James A. Goodison, 29, of Vernon.

All were released for court appearance on March 15.

Peopletalk

First lady debut

First lady Nancy Reagan will be making her debut with the National Symphony Orchestra next month as a narrator in a program conducted by Matias Rostropovich.

The program includes Barber's Adagio for Strings, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." Mrs. Reagan will narrate "Carnival," which has a text written by Ogden Nash. She's the first first lady to appear with an American symphony since Eleanor Roosevelt did "Peter and the Wolf."

Prices range from \$50 for a seat with an obstructed view up to \$700 for a patron's ticket that entitles the holder to a box seat, a post-concert black tie reception and an invitation to Maestro Rostropovich's birthday party March 27 at the British Embassy.

Birthday bash

Roy Cohn had his big birthday bash for 275 intimate friends during the weekend. The guest list included C.Z. Guest and her daughter, Cornelia, last year's deb of the year, David Shine, Calvin Klein, Ethel Merman, Andy Warhol, Francesco Scavullo, St. Newhouse, Malcolm Forbes, William Safire, Jerome Zipkin and Helene Von Damme, who will be America's first woman ambassador to Austria.

The invitees to Cohn's 66th birthday dinner party at Studio 54 were electric fans with Cohn's initials and the inscription, "from one fan to another you are invited to 'circulate' at Roy's birthday party."

Coping

People in high pressure jobs need to unwind — to get away from it all if you can for a breather.

Bill Blaise told Harper's Bazaar he retires to his Connecticut country house for a weekend.

Anthony Green of "General Hospital" hibernates — he finds it relaxing "to unplug the phone, to sleep all weekend and be alone — not see anybody."

Barbara Walters likes "a lavender foam bath," Nancy Reagan takes to the hot bath, while Leonard Bernstein grows "the most difficult crossword puzzle I can find."

Tony Award-winning actor-director-choreographer Tommy Tune turns to yoga.



UPI photo

Joan Kennedy (center), with her escort, Dr. Gerry Aronoff, and her daughter, Kara, attend a Monday tribute for the Boston Ballet. "Design Art — Dance Art," presenting designer Alfred Flindaco's 1983 spring-summer collection.

Glimpses

Jackie Gleason is in London to film "Mr. Halpern and Mr. Johnson," opposite Laurence Olivier.

Sylvester Stallone is in New York directing "Staying Alive," the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta.

James Whitmore, Audra Lindley and Anne Edgeworth are rehearsing "Elba," a new play by Vaughn McRide to open off-Broadway on March 22.

Bruce Dern will host the March 12 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

George C. Scott and Ali MacGraw are filming "China Rose" in Hong Kong as a CBS TV movie.

Judy Garland's daughter Lorna Luft has joined the cast of the off-Broadway musical "Snoopy."



SITTING IN PILOT'S SEAT OF SPACE SHUTTLE SIMULATOR queen took the controls for about one minute



UMBRELLA PROTECTS THE QUEEN storm threatens royal trip

Horseback tour with Reagan is out

Weather cancels royal voyage

By Joan Gouding
United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Southern California's worst storm this year threw a wet blanket over Queen Elizabeth II's tour today, kicking up waves even Britannia could not rule and canceling the queen's plans to see the West from a saddle.
Prince Philip and the queen, who Monday publicly thanked Americans for supporting Britain in the Falklands War, were forced by a fierce storm to cancel plans to sail to Santa Barbara in the royal yacht Britannia to meet with President Reagan.
They planned instead to fly aboard a U.S. Air Force plane, rather than chance the 13-foot waves and 40-mph winds at sea in

Santa Barbara, 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles, they were scheduled to meet with President Reagan, who invited the queen to make her first Western U.S. tour.
Although the royal couple's plans still include a visit to Reagan's Rancho del Cielo, despite flooding along the mountain road leading to it, the bad weather canceled plans for a horseback tour of the countryside with the Reagans, a White House spokesman announced Monday night.
"The storm, the latest in a series that has dropped three times more rain on Southern California than had fallen by this date last year, was expected to be the roughest storm that has come our way," said Bob Grebe, lead local forecaster for the National Weather Service.
The weather made the drive from Point Mugu Naval Air Station to Reagan's mountain-top ranch a perilous experience for the president Monday. Six times in 40 minutes, the presidential motorcade was brought to a halt on the winding, 7.2-mile mountain road as swollen creeks flooded the way side-deep.
In her speech at City Hall Monday, the first of her 10-day U.S. tour, the British sovereign hailed American support for Britain in the Falklands War as an example of the historic Anglo-American alliance.
She also pledged British cooperation with the United States to find remedies for the international recession.
"The support of your government and of the American people touched us deeply and demon-

UMBRELLA PROTECTS THE QUEEN storm threatens royal trip

Weather cancels royal voyage

strated to the world our close relationship is based on our shared commitment to the same values," said the queen.
Earlier the queen and Prince Philip toured Rockwell International, where the space shuttle is built.
After peering into the command module of an Apollo 14, the space ship astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. flew on a 10-day moon mission in 1971, the royal couple entered a flight simulator that duplicates a shuttle cockpit, with television screens duplicating the view a pilot would have, responding realistically to the controls.
The queen sat in the pilot's seat while an automatic pilot worked the spacecraft down in a simulated dive from 23,000 feet into the sudden flare-out of a "landing" at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.
In the Commonwealth, "a totally multi-racial organization," the principle of self-determination allowed 46 nations to become independent, she said in her prepared text.

Then the queen moved back and the prince, an experienced pilot, was allowed to take the control stick and "land" the shuttle himself, earning praise from the company's chief test pilot for making a perfect touchdown.
Prince Philip "was outstanding," said Leo Krupp, Rockwell's chief shuttle test pilot.
Similar cracks also were found on several engines still in the process of being certified for flight on future shuttles, Kukowski said. He said all will be repaired.
The repair process involves cutting off the sleeve and welding in a section of line without a sleeve, Kukowski said.
Kukowski said the sleeves that caused the leaks were not installed on the first shuttle, Columbia, which had no similar problem in five flights. The sleeves were added to Challenger's more powerful engines as an extra measure of protection.
Between 150 and 200 people attended a \$10,000-a-head reception. About 500 attended a black-tie, \$1,000-a-plate dinner and ate scallops in cream, filet mignon with sauce bearnaise, salad au saisse, and for dessert, Rickover chocolate submarine bombs.
Senior members of the Reagan administration, during which Rickover finally retired last year, were absent. But just before a mammoth birthday cake was wheeled out, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., announced on behalf of Navy Secretary John Lehman a 68-class submarine to be launched this year would be named in Rickover's honor.
Carter, who served directly under Rickover in the nuclear submarine program in the early 1950s, described him as "omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent," a naval officer who struck terror in the hearts of submarines.
"He is a superlative engineer. There has never been a finer engineer on the face of the earth," Carter said.
"Our country in the last 20 years has been more secure because the Rickover boats have been a very important factor in the U.S. Navy," Ford said. "We've been

Shuttle delayed again

By Edward K. DeLono
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The maiden flight of space shuttle Challenger, already delayed several times, will have to wait again while engineers fix a basic design flaw that caused fuel lines to crack and leak hydrogen gas.
The lines in all three of the orbital freighter's main engines will have to be repaired, making it impossible for the shuttle to blast off as planned, March 19 or 20.
"We're not sure how it will impact the launch date," NASA spokesman James Kukowski said Monday. "There are estimates of (a delay of) four to 10 days, but the assessment has not been completed."
Kukowski said technicians removed Challenger's No. 2 engine Monday and were to remove the No. 3 engine today, hauling them to the shuttle's ocean-side launch pad to a nearby service building for the repairs.
The No. 1 engine already had been taken out because of a different leak, Kukowski said, and its replacement — due at the Florida spaceport late today — must be modified before installation to fix the newly discovered flaw.
Kukowski said engineers determined the latest leaks came from tiny cracks in a half-inch hydrogen fuel line on each engine. He said the cracks apparently were caused by a metal sleeve, added to keep the fuel line from chafing, that made the line too rigid.
Engineers discovered the fuel line cracks Friday on one of the two engines still mounted on Challenger, Kukowski said. He said subsequent tests showed cracks in the same place on the other still-mounted engine and pinpointed the reinforcing sleeve as the cause.
Similar cracks also were found on several engines still in the process of being certified for flight on future shuttles, Kukowski said. He said all will be repaired.
The repair process involves cutting off the sleeve and welding in a section of line without a sleeve, Kukowski said.
Kukowski said the sleeves that caused the leaks were not installed on the first shuttle, Columbia, which had no similar problem in five flights. The sleeves were added to Challenger's more powerful engines as an extra measure of protection.
Between 150 and 200 people attended a \$10,000-a-head reception. About 500 attended a black-tie, \$1,000-a-plate dinner and ate scallops in cream, filet mignon with sauce bearnaise, salad au saisse, and for dessert, Rickover chocolate submarine bombs.
Senior members of the Reagan administration, during which Rickover finally retired last year, were absent. But just before a mammoth birthday cake was wheeled out, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., announced on behalf of Navy Secretary John Lehman a 68-class submarine to be launched this year would be named in Rickover's honor.
Carter, who served directly under Rickover in the nuclear submarine program in the early 1950s, described him as "omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent," a naval officer who struck terror in the hearts of submarines.
"He is a superlative engineer. There has never been a finer engineer on the face of the earth," Carter said.
"Our country in the last 20 years has been more secure because the Rickover boats have been a very important factor in the U.S. Navy," Ford said. "We've been



ADMIRAL RICKOVER (LEFT) TALKS WITH FORMER PRESIDENTS Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon

Three ex-presidents salute father of U.S. nuclear Navy

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon fired off a snappy salute to retired Adm. H.C. Rickover. Jimmy Carter said there never has been a finer engineer on the face of the earth.
And Gerald Ford said Rickover, father of the U.S. nuclear Navy, whose 63-year service as a naval officer was the longest in American history, helped make the nation more secure.
The nation's three surviving former presidents, making a rare appearance together, helped support Washington's high and mighty honor Rickover and help launch his \$10 million foundation Monday night.
Between 150 and 200 people attended a \$10,000-a-head reception. About 500 attended a black-tie, \$1,000-a-plate dinner and ate scallops in cream, filet mignon with sauce bearnaise, salad au saisse, and for dessert, Rickover

chocolate submarine bombs.
Senior members of the Reagan administration, during which Rickover finally retired last year, were absent. But just before a mammoth birthday cake was wheeled out, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., announced on behalf of Navy Secretary John Lehman a 68-class submarine to be launched this year would be named in Rickover's honor.
Carter, who served directly under Rickover in the nuclear submarine program in the early 1950s, described him as "omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent," a naval officer who struck terror in the hearts of submarines.
"He is a superlative engineer. There has never been a finer engineer on the face of the earth," Carter said.
"Our country in the last 20 years has been more secure because the Rickover boats have been a very important factor in the U.S. Navy," Ford said. "We've been

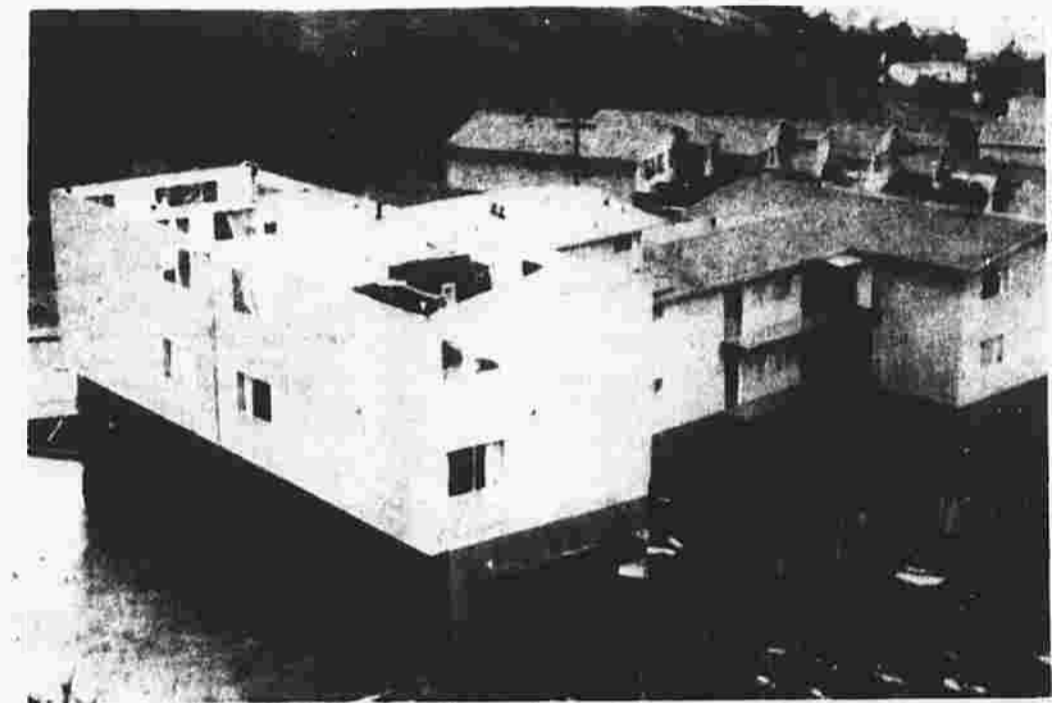
Argentine elections slated; military plans to step down

By Geri Smith
United Press International
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone announced elections Oct. 30, clearing the way for the military to step down next January after nearly eight years in power.
"I can say today we are exactly halfway down the road to the most transcendent act that guides us to that desired goal of democracy — the elections," Bignone said Monday in a speech broadcast by radio and television.
Bignone, a retired army general named as president by the ruling military junta after Argentina's defeat in the Falkland Islands' war, said a civilian president and congress would be elected Oct. 30 and inaugurated Jan. 30.
Argentina has been ruled by a military junta since March 24, 1976, when the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron, now living in exile in Spain.
The junta, embarrassed by Britain's victory in the 74-day Falklands war, announced last year it would resign its country to a civilian rule no later than March 1984.
Bignone said Monday the armed forces were determined to hold the presidential and congressional elections but he lashed out at people who he said were trying to hold up the return to democracy with "words, with writings, and deeds."
Since the military lifted its ban on political activity last July, politicians and columnists have harshly criticized the armed forces for human rights abuses, the handling of the Falklands war and ignoring foreign debts.



MILITARY PRESIDENT REYNALDO BIGNONE announces elections Oct. 30

The South American nation's foreign obligations have quintupled during the long years of military rule — from \$8 billion to \$40 billion — amid persistent control of the nation's 200 percent inflation.
Bignone said he intended to keep his Cabinet intact until the elections despite disagreement among its members on certain key issues.
His pledge apparently was aimed at defusing rumors Economy Minister Jorge Wehbe would be ousted because of his inability to control the nation's 200 percent inflation.
Bignone replaced former President Leopoldo Galtieri.



INTENSE STORM CRASHED INTO PACIFICA, CALIF. ... ripped roof off three-story apartment complex

Gale-force winds, high tides buffet three coasts of U.S.

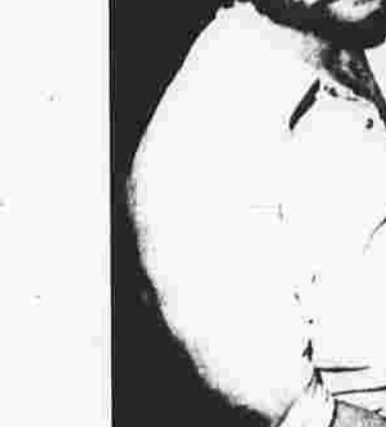
By United Press International
Gale-force winds and high tides buffeted the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, hitting California the hardest with heavy rains that knocked down power lines and caused flooding, mud slides and threatened to start avalanches. At least five people died in weather-related accidents.
In Southern California forecasters warned people not to swim, fish or even watch waves on the beaches because of dangerous 16-foot waves expected to pound the coast in the latest series of Pacific storms.
The rough seas forced Queen Elizabeth II and the royal party to abandon plans to sail the yacht Britannia to Santa Barbara to meet President Reagan. The queen and her husband instead planned to fly up the coast to meet the president at his ranch today.
In Ventura County north of Los Angeles, the bodies of two high

school boys from Newbury Park were found Monday in a normally placid swimming hole churned into a whirlpool by runoff from a 2-inch downpour in the Los Angeles Basin. Three other people died Sunday in traffic accidents caused by the rain.
A storm slogging out of the Gulf of Mexico moved slowly eastward, packing winds strong enough to cause tides more than 4 feet above normal.
A coastal flood-watch extended over much of the Florida Gulf Coast.
Warnings of gale-force winds remained from Apalachicola, Fla., to the Mississippi Delta. Gale warnings also were posted over the Virginia and Carolina coasts along the night.
In South Carolina, one house was damaged by flooding at Edisto Beach and 4 inches of sea water covered Mallard Drive on Fripp Island.
More than 2 inches of rain fell in

Steelworkers' leaders voting on concessions

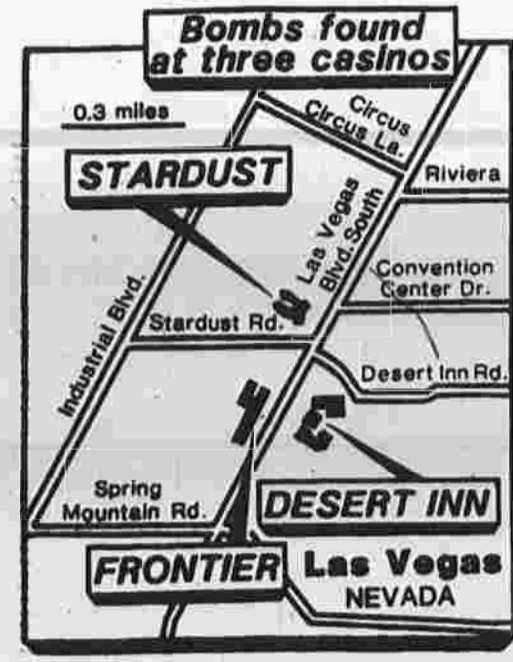
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Top United Steelworkers officials predicted local officers who twice rejected the depressed industry's concessions plans last year will approve a tentative give-back agreement during voting today.
About 220 USW local presidents were to cast ballots on the proposed 41-month contract slashing wages \$1.25 — an approximate 9 percent cut in basic wages — in exchange for an industry pledge to fix aging plants and help laid-off millhands.
The proposed agreement, the result of two weeks of talks that ended today, is a non-final agreement set by major steel customers, was reached Monday by bargainers for the USW and seven major steelmakers.
The 29-member USW Executive Board approved the pact without dissent and sent it to the union's Basic Steel Industry Conference, made up of local presidents from the United States and Canada who must approve a new labor accord.
Only local officers whose members will be affected by the pact may vote on the proposal, apparently more palatable to the presidents than the two earlier industry bids for labor cost relief.
With overall industry unemployment pegged at 50 percent, opposition to give-backs has eased recently. When they met in January to map bargaining strategy, USW officials said they would consider temporary concessions in exchange for job security pledges from the industry.
"I think it's going to pass," Josephine Brooks, president of Local 3008 at U.S. Steel's Gary, Ind., plant, said of the proposed new contract. "Under the circumstances it was the best we could get right now."
USW Vice President Joseph Odorich, filling in for ailing union President Lloyd McBride as chief negotiator in the high-level talks that began Feb. 15, conceded he was "not overjoyed" with the proposal.
But he called it "better" than concessions packages — one including a \$2.25-an-hour wage cut — local presidents rejected last November and July.
"There's no question we gave, but there's also no question we got some, too," said Odorich, who came to terms with industry bargainers after an all-night negotiating session.
Odorich could not say how much the proposed new pact would save steelmakers overall, but earlier industry proposals sought up to \$6 billion in give-backs.
The new pact repays all give-backs in stages over the life of the agreement and includes an industry pledge to reinvest labor savings in aging plants.
With the wage cut, the proposal called for a temporary freeze in cost-of-living allowances — the issue that gave bargainers the most trouble and threatened at the last minute to stall the pact.
The USW's current three-year pact runs until Aug. 1 but General Motors Corp. and other big steel buyers warned they would place orders overseas to ensure supplies if the threat of a nationwide strike was not eased by March 1.

Escapace sought after discovery of three bombs



ESCAPEE DENNIS WAUGH, 30 ... being sought as suspect

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Police searched today for an escaped prisoner suspected of placing dynamite at three gambling resorts but were sidetracked by fake bomb threats.
Hundreds of guests had to be routed from their rooms Monday at the Stardust, Frontier and Desert Inn hotel-casinos after bombs — containing nine or 10 sticks of dynamite each — were found.
Bomb squads transported the explosives to a remote desert area where they were exploded. There were no injuries.
"They were all very active bombs," said a police spokesman. "The one they found at the Stardust would have gone off if it hadn't been for a loose wire."
The chief suspect was Dennis Waugh, 30, who escaped four days ago from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence for attempting to extort money from several Las Vegas casinos in 1981.
"We definitely want to talk to him," Police Chief John Sullivan said Monday. "He tried to extort money with threats of explosive devices in Las Vegas before. He is a fugitive from justice and an escapee. There is an all-points bulletin for him."
No extortion demands were received Monday, but the hotel bombs were found one day after the Parkway Theater, 2 miles east of the casinos, paid \$2,000 in response to a telephoned extortion threat. No bomb was found in the theater and the money had been picked up before police were informed of the threat.
It was unknown if the theater extortion and bombs found at the hotel-casinos were related.
Police strengthened their forces after the threats and major hotels had extra private security guards on duty today.
About a dozen hoax calls were reported by police. "We've had telephone calls from people demanding money and some saying a bomb will explode," said a police spokesman. "We have to treat each one as realistic."
Waugh was sentenced to four years in federal prison in 1981 on a guilty plea to five counts of extortion by mailing threatening letters to five Las Vegas casinos and demanding \$2 million from each. Waugh also was a suspect in a similar extortion attempt involving five hotels in 1978, but was not prosecuted because of lack of evidence.
Waugh signed his extortion letters in 1981 "The Commanding General of the Veterans of American Life, Order, Religion."
The first bomb found Monday came after an anonymous man telephoned police headquarters with a warning an explosive device had been left under the door of the Stardust neon sign. The caller made no demands.
Police then notified the city's hotels and casinos and asked them to search for other devices as a precaution. Sullivan said any day there are bombs were found outside the Frontier and Desert Inn.
Police maintained late Monday no demands had been received by any hotel-casino or by the authorities.



LAS VEGAS 'STRIP' HOTELS ... three bombs discovered

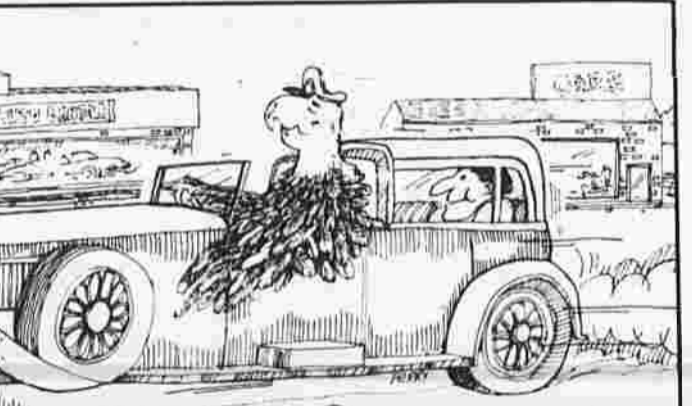
Salvadoran panel gathers evidence in alleged massacre

By Raul Beltrán
United Press International
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran government's new human rights commission has started gathering evidence against army soldiers who allegedly massacred 74 Indian peasants on a state-owned sugar cooperative.
"We seek the help of the government because we are apolitical and don't have anyone to aid us," said the commission's Indian leader. "Seventy-four of our brothers were killed in the hamlets of Agua Santa, Las Hojas, La Rampla and El Rio Guayapa."
Garcia, secretary of the National Association of Indigenous Salvadorans, spoke to reporters Monday after he and widows of 10 victims of the alleged massacre visited the personal secretary of President Avaro Magana.
Cristobal Aleman, a member of the government's newly founded Human Rights Commission, said he had personally seen the bodies of 18 Indian peasants as part of the investigation into the killings last week west of the capital.
Aleman said he called an emergency meeting of the commission to consider evidence soldiers of the Jaguar Battalion headquartered in Sonsonate province pulled the peasants from their houses and shot them to death last Tuesday.
The commission "has been shown 36 permits to search for 56 more disappeared in the operation by the Jaguar Battalion," Aleman said.
"I saw 15 dead peasants and a

list of the disappeared the commission now has in its power," he said.
"Some 50 soldiers of the Sonsonate detachment arrived at their homes carrying a list," said relatives of victims Hector Martinez and Marcelino Sanchez, both 60, in statements to a judge in Sonsonate province's San Antonio del Monte.
"They asked for the two old people and took them away."
A Defense Ministry spokesman had no comment on the allegations. "We do not have any official version about those acts, nor have we received any report," the spokesman said.
Survivors said the slain peasants worked as sugar-cane cutters on a government-owned agrarian reform cooperative about 30 miles west of San Salvador.
In Washington, President Reagan met congressional leaders to discuss administration concerns El Salvador needs more military aid, although the president appears to have scrapped plans for an immediate \$60 million boost. A senior White House official told reporters the president is looking into raising the limit on U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from its current 55 as part of a major review of U.S. policy in Central America.
In Mexico City, Salvadoran leftist leaders Guillermo Ungo and Ana Guadalupe Martinez said guerrillas will obey a cease-fire during Pope John Paul II's nine-hour visit to El Salvador on Sunday as a "gesture of good will."

Robot goes to school

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — Topo is only 3 feet tall, about the height of many students, but he didn't come to Stevens Creek Elementary School to learn — the battery-powered, computer-controlled robot came to teach.
"He's weird," second-grader Jenny Lucia said. "He's REAL weird," added first-grader Nathan Miller. "He's weird, but he's real nice." second-grader Kirsten Olsen said.
Topo, who made his debut in the Cupertino School District this week, also is a good teacher, said Aleman said. "The one they found at the Stardust would have gone off if it hadn't been for a loose wire."
The chief suspect was Dennis Waugh, 30, who escaped four days ago from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence for attempting to extort money from several Las Vegas casinos in 1981.
"We definitely want to talk to him," Police Chief John Sullivan said Monday. "He tried to extort money with threats of explosive devices in Las Vegas before. He is a fugitive from justice and an escapee. There is an all-points bulletin for him."
No extortion demands were received Monday, but the hotel bombs were found one day after the Parkway Theater, 2 miles east of the casinos, paid \$2,000 in response to a telephoned extortion threat. No bomb was found in the theater and the money had been picked up before police were informed of the threat.
It was unknown if the theater extortion and bombs found at the hotel-casinos were related.
Police strengthened their forces after the threats and major hotels had extra private security guards on duty today.
About a dozen hoax calls were reported by police. "We've had telephone calls from people demanding money and some saying a bomb will explode," said a police spokesman. "We have to treat each one as realistic."
Waugh was sentenced to four years in federal prison in 1981 on a guilty plea to five counts of extortion by mailing threatening letters to five Las Vegas casinos and demanding \$2 million from each. Waugh also was a suspect in a similar extortion attempt involving five hotels in 1978, but was not prosecuted because of lack of evidence.
Waugh signed his extortion letters in 1981 "The Commanding General of the Veterans of American Life, Order, Religion."
The first bomb found Monday came after an anonymous man telephoned police headquarters with a warning an explosive device had been left under the door of the Stardust neon sign. The caller made no demands.
Police then notified the city's hotels and casinos and asked them to search for other devices as a precaution. Sullivan said any day there are bombs were found outside the Frontier and Desert Inn.
Police maintained late Monday no demands had been received by any hotel-casino or by the authorities.



ROLL DOWN CONNECTICUT BOULEVARD WITH THE EAGLE.

Need a new set of wheels? You couldn't have picked a better time. First Federal's rates on car loans have dropped low enough to make even the car of your dreams affordable. Let the Eagle show you how, at any of our eight convenient offices.

First Federal Savings

THE EAGLE AMONG BANKS

East Hartford (2 offices), Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, South Glastonbury, South Windsor, Vernon.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.
You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

OPINION

Carter look-alike has problems

MIAMI — The ad nauseam cliché about Reubin Askew is that he cannot win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 because he reminds everyone of Jimmy Carter, the president the Democrats would like to forget. Like most clichés, it is reasonably accurate, at least at a superficial level.

Asked to brush it off, "I'm not saying it doesn't bother somebody," he says, "but I really haven't found that to be a problem."

He argues, too, that the comparison isn't valid in any case. Unlike Carter in 1976, he points out, he has experience in the federal government — those two years as Carter's special trade representative. "I'm not trying to run against the government," he says. "I've grown weary of people running against the government."

But Reubin Askew would not pretend he is in any way an insider in either government or the Democratic Party. He may not be Jimmy Carter but neither is Walter Mondale or even Dale Bumpers. And that, rather than his superficial resemblance to Carter, is the core of his problem as he enters the lists for 1984.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

THE REASON is simply that the political context of 1984 is strikingly different from what it was in 1976 when that former governor of Georgia succeeded in scoring probably the greatest political upset in modern history. There were no issues eight years ago as totally preoccupying as the economic issue of today. And with Watergate so fresh in everyone's mind, there was an obvious reaction against the Washington establishment, a climate in which Carter thrived.

But the basis of the Democratic decision in 1984 will be quite different. And unless he has remarkable success in raising money and putting his message across, Askew is not well positioned to meet the party's specifications.

FIRST, THERE is the overriding concern with the economy that is likely to dominate the campaign even if President Reagan does benefit from an improvement in the indicators over the next year. The structural problems are too fundamental to be resolved in the next 18 months.

Secondly, beyond the question of particular issues, the case for the Democrats will have to be based on the argument that the country needs competent and politically sophisticated leadership in the White House — someone who knows how to get things done. After eight years of Carter and then Reagan, the market for amateurs — however intelligent or well-meaning — is

going to be thin.

Askew would argue, of course, that he meets those requirements. He had an exemplary record in his eight years as governor of Florida. His experience as trade ambassador does indeed give him a unique credential in understanding international economic problems and their impact on basic industries at home. He is advocating a partnership of business, labor and government, rather than traditional government nostrums, as a solution to those basic concerns.

BUT POLITICS is a business of perception, and perceptions may not always square with reality or logic. Reubin Askew does not enter the campaign with either (1) an image of sufficient experience to be an effective leader or (2) the identification with economic questions that is so important in the Democratic equation.

Moreover, he has contributed to this general picture of himself as an outsider by conducting a preliminary campaign so markedly different from the others in the growing field of candidates. He has made a point, for

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

USIA on wrong track

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Information Agency is supposed to promote American foreign-policy interests by providing factual material on the United States and nations of the world. The idea is that straight news about America will be more than enough to counter the lies and propaganda disseminated by the Kremlin.

But under the Reagan administration, USIA has fought propaganda with propaganda, doling out bundles of money to conservative organizations with the right ideological tilt.

Nowhere is this trend more evident than in USIA's private-sector program, headed by Robert Reilly. Congress set up the program to provide "seed money" to private groups for educational exchange projects and stipulated that it be strictly nonpartisan.

BUT SOME of Reilly's grants of the taxpayers' money have a rather partisan odor to them. Take the \$428,000 USIA gave to something called the Claremont Institute in Claremont, Calif. Reilly is an alumnus of Claremont College, located in the same city. So is Peter Schramm, who now runs the Claremont Institute. In fact, the two men knew each other in college.

USIA officials assured my associate Lucette Lagrado that "the Claremont Institute is not the same as Claremont College." Aside from the location, they said, "Claremont Institute has nothing to do with Claremont College."

A Philadelphia lawyer might be able to show that this is technically correct. But to the layman-taxpayer, it would be a pretty blundering distinction.

Schramm, the institute's director, teaches at the college. Other Claremont College professors are involved with the institute. And some of the money given to Claremont Institute by USIA has wound up with Claremont College. For example, the institute rented some of the college's classrooms for a seminar funded by USIA.



NEWS CONFERENCE KICKS OFF CONNECTICUT FREEZE WEEK... announcing campaign to elect supporters of freeze

Freeze backers push candidates

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Candidates supporting a freeze on nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union will get a boost from Connecticut freeze proponents in next year's elections.

About 50 elected officials, clergymen and others favoring a nuclear arms freeze turned up at the State Capitol Monday for a reception kicking off Connecticut Freeze Week, which sponsors said will feature events in about 100 state communities.

Marta Daniels, coordinator of the Connecticut Campaign for a U.S.-S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Freeze, said the group would work to nominate candidates who favor a freeze and to have Congress slow the growth of new weapons.

She said the first step of the group's latest efforts would be to win approval of a congressional resolution urging the administration to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union on a verifiable freeze.

However, Ms. Daniels said the group didn't expect the administration to "enact the mandate of the people" and propose a freeze and thus would begin work to implement the freeze by holding off spending for new weapons systems.

She said freeze proponents in Connecticut and nationally would seek to have Congress delay funds for weapons systems for a time to give the Soviet Union a chance to respond to the testing of nuclear warheads and by withholding funds to build new weapons.

"For example, we will call first in a step-by-step approach for a cutoff of funds for the testing of nuclear warheads and delivery systems contingent upon a Soviet halt in the testing of same," Ms. Daniels said at a news conference.

Ms. Daniels also vowed that proponents of a nuclear freeze would back up their convictions in the 1984 presidential and congressional elections.

"We will elect a president and a Congress who will actively support a freeze," she said. "Identifying and ensuring the nomination of such candidates will be among our highest priorities in 1983."

She said freeze proponents also would lobby convention delegates to get freeze planks into party platforms and would follow voting records to determine how candidates stand on the issue.

Hartford Mayor Therman L. Milner, also appearing at the news conference, rejected arguments that the freeze issue was a national matter and not an issue for local discussion.

Milner said a freeze on weapons would allow federal money now being spent on nuclear weapons to be used "for the war on poverty," saying local discussion of a freeze was proper because local people would be killed in a nuclear attack.

An editorial

Pratt's 'mistake' no minor matter

We got the bad news a week ago today. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft might have to lay off as many as 4,000 workers because the Air Force didn't give it an exclusive five-year, \$8-million bomber contract. It was big news, especially with the region already reeling from a 2,300-worker job cut at P&WA in the first week of February.

So imagine our surprise that the next day when P&WA spokesman James Devaney spoke to say that the 4,000 figure was incorrect, that there is "no way of estimating" how many jobs, if any, might be lost at P&WA in coming years.

Really. Then why did P&WA give us the figure in the first place? Why did it cause so much anxiety among the general public and its employees, and then say, "Sorry. It was just a false alarm?"

We asked Devaney all these questions. "It was a mistake," he answered.

Indeed it was. Devaney wasn't rambling off the cuff when he produced the 4,000 estimate. He read it from an official statement. Questioned about the job loss figure after he was finished reading, he refused additional comment.

We suspect that P&WA realized its mistake quickly. Employees, union officials, and state legislators wanted to know why the company was causing a panic.



Commentary

Can Mondale make it?

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. He owes his quarter-century public career to three key appointments: as Minnesota state attorney general in 1960, U.S. senator in 1964 and Jimmy Carter's vice presidential running mate in 1976.

Now Mondale, a protégé of the late Hubert Humphrey, appears to be in the right place again. With the absence of Ted Kennedy as a contender, Mondale clearly is the front-runner for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Some front-runners, such as Ronald Reagan in 1980, have done very well. Others, however, including George Romney in 1968 and Edmund Muskie in 1972, wound up under the intense press and public scrutiny given the leader of the pack.

During two terms in the Senate, Mondale established a solid liberal record that placed him philosophically alongside such Democratic colleagues as George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana — all of whom lost in the 1980 elections that also swept Carter and Mondale from office.

THERE is a touch of populism in the Mondale of 1983 — as when he said, in his formal announcement of candidacy recently, that "I don't believe that America was meant to be a jungle where we have survival of the fittest or survival of the richest."

But Mondale also clings to traditional coalition-building politics, and it is in trying to satisfy every divergent interest that his wide lead could erode between now and the Democratic national convention a year from this summer.

Mondale appears to be the favorite for both endorsements which will be worth millions of dollars in both contributions and lost soldiers to work next year in the political trenches.

Mondale, among others, is saying what these two important groups want to hear. In his announcement speech, he remarked that "Once our scientists were sending us to the moon, now there are fewer physics teachers than school districts." He added



Lee Roderick
Washington
Correspondent

that "We must become an America whose children master basic skills again."

And for labor, Mondale again promised the theme of fair trade, promising a presidency that "tears down barriers to the sales of our services and insists that our trading partners open their markets as wide to us as we open ours to them."

Improved education and economic growth, said Mondale, would enable the United States to "lead the world again."

Another overriding issue — arms control — Mondale echoes the promises of other Democratic candidates to sit down personally with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and work out an agreement.

"We must have a president who masters the arms control process, does the hard bargaining with the Soviets, negotiates a mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze and at long last reverses this mindless, wasteful madness," said Mondale.

Mondale is generally considered both competent and compassionate. But it remains to be seen whether the American people are ready to be governed by a 1960s liberalism refashioned to the problems of the 1980s.

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 interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



"Don't ever say 'MX' again. It's PEACE-KEEPER PEACEKEEPER!"

Lawmakers sidestep insurance bill

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A bill to eliminate the long-standing system under which auto insurance rates are based in part on where a motorist lives would create "even more glaring inequities," an industry spokesman says.

The Legislature's insurance and Real Estate Committee took no action on the bill Monday and instead voted to include a study of the so-called territorial rating system under a proposed omnibus study bill that would deal with several insurance issues.

The committee sidetracked the bill after a public hearing where John Blair, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut,

which represents the insurance industry, said the measure would result in "arbitrarily higher or lower prices" for auto insurance.

He said elimination of the 18 territories for setting rates would reduce rates for 91 percent of the insured vehicles in the state by shifting their losses to the 68.6 percent of vehicles on which rates would increase.

"This would create even more glaring inequities than the existing perceived ones," Blair said, adding that suburban and rural motorists already subsidize urban auto insurance rates to a "substantial extent."

Blair said elimination of the system could backfire in that insurers would seek to "over-

High court to air Powers appeals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawyers for the state and Arthur B. Powers were headed before the state Supreme Court today to argue whether corruption counts against a defendant's denial of bail.

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney refused the defense bid for dismissal of some of all of the six cases lodged against Powers as a result of a grand jury investigation

request to dismiss defense appeals challenging a Superior Court judge's denial of pretrial motions seeking to have the charges against Powers thrown out.

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney refused the defense bid for dismissal of some of all of the six cases lodged against Powers as a result of a grand jury investigation

of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan filed an appeal with the Supreme Court challenging Budney's denial of the dismissal requests as well as a defense request that Powers be granted accelerated rehabilitation.

The Supreme Court also was expected to hear arguments on a defense request that the start of any trial for Powers be delayed until the appeals of the denied pretrial motions are decided. Pretrial motions had been expected to begin last month for a trial, but was delayed as a result of the appeals filed with the Supreme Court.

Court tests statute of limitations

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court today found no error in a lower court decision dismissing murder, felony murder and kidnapping charges against two men because the five-year statute of limitations had expired.

The justices ruled a 1976 law, lifting the time limit on prosecution of a capital or Class A felony, could not be applied retroactively.

Wilmer Paradise Jr. and Brian Ellis were charged in December, 1981, with the May 14, 1974, stabbing death of Joseph Cunningham.

But a Hartford Superior Court judge dismissed the charges with prejudice on March 29, 1982. Lawyers for the pair successfully argued the five-year statute of limitations in effect at the time of Cunningham's death, had expired.

The state appealed, claiming "considerations of good sense and justice" required the 1976 law be applied to the criminal charges against Paradise and Ellis, but the high court disagreed.

In a decision written by Associate Justice Leo Parsky, the justices said there was no specific language in the law making it retroactive and the intent could not be implied.

"There is nothing in (the law) which indicates a clear legislative intent that the statute have a retrospective effect. Certainly there is no language whatsoever which makes a retrospective construction necessary," the justices said.

They agreed with Assistant State's Attorney Edward F. Spinella that refusal to apply the law retroactively would have "far-reaching ramifications on the criminal justice system in Connecticut and directly affect a number of unsolved class A and capital felonies."

"We share this concern," the justices said. "Yet as (former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix) Frankfurter has stated, 'It is a fair summary of history to say that the safeguards of liberty have frequently been forged in controversies involving not very nice people'."

Gambler's conviction turned back

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today issued 10 decisions, including a ruling that turned back the case of a man cleared of embezzlement by reason of insanity because of compulsive gambling.

The high court asked a lower court for more information about its verdict of not guilty against Alexander Laferty, charged with embezzling \$390,000 from his employer.

Laferty, who argued pathological or compulsive gambling made him unable to follow the law, was turned over to the commissioner of mental health. He was released after psychiatrists testified he posed no danger to himself or others.

The state appealed, claiming the trial court erred by interpreting danger to mean only a physical danger and not a danger to property.

In other cases, the court:

- Overturned a claim awarded to a woman whose husband was killed by a backhoe. She sued a co-worker of her husband's for "negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle." The justices ruled the employee was not operating the backhoe as a motor vehicle when the accident happened.
- Upheld the conviction of Harry Moss, charged with assaulting a burglar and larceny charges. He challenged the verdict, claiming inadequate instructions had been given to the jury.
- Ruled third party beneficiaries could not enforce a contract allegedly abandoned by the promisor and promisee. The case involved property promised to the children of a woman who planned to divorce her second husband and then reconciled, "abandoning" the agreement.
- Ruled a Hartford Superior Court judge made no error by denying a claim of unlawful imprisonment brought by Charles H. Crawford after he was convicted of murder. The high court said the jury instruction Crawford challenged "could not be interpreted by a reasonable jury as either a burden-shifting or conclusive presumption."

Norwalk mayor troubled by compensation awards

STAMFORD (UPI) — Norwalk Mayor Thomas C. O'Connor has warned that a compensation award of \$1.9 million to 45 homeowners could set a precedent and spell trouble for his city and other communities around the state.

A Stamford Superior court jury Monday granted the judgment to homeowners in the Bound Brook Estates in Norwalk as compensation for faulty workmanship in what attorneys said was the longest state trial in Connecticut history.

The verdicts follow seven judgments handed down by the jury Friday for damages totaling \$442,000 to other homeowners in the development.

O'Connor said he was surprised by the verdicts which "unprecedentedly" increased in the state of Connecticut.

"I'm concerned with the impact it could have on every city and town in the state and the future effects it could have on Norwalk," O'Connor said.

The city will file a motion to set aside the verdicts within 10 to 12 weeks and, if unsuccessful, appeal the decisions to the state Supreme Court, said Norwalk Deputy Mayor Corporation Counsel James V. Minor.

"We hope to pay zero. I'm very optimistic the city will be vindicated on appeal," he said.

Minor said the city would have to either increase taxes or float a bond if it was forced to pay the damages.

After nearly six months of work, the jury also imposed nearly \$600,000 in punitive damages against the developer, Raymond Wrenick, and his company. The 109-home subdivision was built under the name of Bound Brook Estates, Inc., of which he is president.

The jury ruled against the owners of 15 other homes involved in the suit. Some of the homeowners failed to show up in court to testify, while others had homes that were not constructed on plings.

One owner purchased a house after a report was released in 1977 that while intoxicated, vehicular homicide, driving to endanger, driving without a license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

He was ordered held in the county jail pending the examination.

Joseph G. Michaud, 62, of Enfield, was killed in the 11 p.m. crash on Saturday. Police said he was driving alone on Main Street when the driver's side of his car was struck.

Tests ordered

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A Springfield man has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination to see if he is fit to stand trial on 15 other indictments in a homicide case.

Michael Owens, 25, of Springfield, pleaded innocent Monday in Hampden District Court to charges of driving while intoxicated, vehicular homicide, driving to endanger, driving without a license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

He was ordered held in the county jail pending the examination.

Joseph G. Michaud, 62, of Enfield, was killed in the 11 p.m. crash on Saturday. Police said he was driving alone on Main Street when the driver's side of his car was struck.

Lawmakers sidestep insurance bill

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A bill to eliminate the long-standing system under which auto insurance rates are based in part on where a motorist lives would create "even more glaring inequities," an industry spokesman says.

The Legislature's insurance and Real Estate Committee took no action on the bill Monday and instead voted to include a study of the so-called territorial rating system under a proposed omnibus study bill that would deal with several insurance issues.

The committee sidetracked the bill after a public hearing where John Blair, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut,

which represents the insurance industry, said the measure would result in "arbitrarily higher or lower prices" for auto insurance.

He said elimination of the 18 territories for setting rates would reduce rates for 91 percent of the insured vehicles in the state by shifting their losses to the 68.6 percent of vehicles on which rates would increase.

"This would create even more glaring inequities than the existing perceived ones," Blair said, adding that suburban and rural motorists already subsidize urban auto insurance rates to a "substantial extent."

Blair said elimination of the system could backfire in that insurers would seek to "over-

High court to air Powers appeals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawyers for the state and Arthur B. Powers were headed before the state Supreme Court today to argue whether corruption counts against a defendant's denial of bail.

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney refused the defense bid for dismissal of some of all of the six cases lodged against Powers as a result of a grand jury investigation

request to dismiss defense appeals challenging a Superior Court judge's denial of pretrial motions seeking to have the charges against Powers thrown out.

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney refused the defense bid for dismissal of some of all of the six cases lodged against Powers as a result of a grand jury investigation

of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan filed an appeal with the Supreme Court challenging Budney's denial of the dismissal requests as well as a defense request that Powers be granted accelerated rehabilitation.

The Supreme Court also was expected to hear arguments on a defense request that the start of any trial for Powers be delayed until the appeals of the denied pretrial motions are decided. Pretrial motions had been expected to begin last month for a trial, but was delayed as a result of the appeals filed with the Supreme Court.

Clarke
MOTOR SALES

CORNER RT. 6 & 85, BOLTON, CT.

For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing.
Phone for appointment — 643-9521

FEBRUARY & MARCH
BRAKE SPECIAL

FRONT DISC BRAKES

- New Disc Pads
- Inspect Wheel Bearing
- Inspect Calipers
- Resurface Rotors
- Metallic Brakes \$10.00 extra

\$58⁹⁵

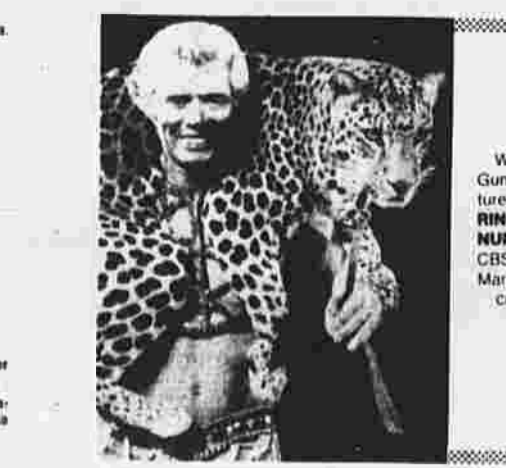
REAR DRUM BRAKES

- New Brake Shoes
- Inspect Wheel Cylinders
- Resurface Drums
- Adjust Brakes

\$49⁹⁵

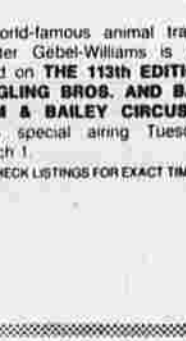
Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
11-11-82 News
12-12-82 The Company
1-1-82 B.J. and the Bear
2-2-82 Jeffersons
3-3-82 MOVIE: 'Dragonair' A sorcerer comes alive when he is called upon to slay a fearsome dragon...



- 7:30 P.M.
3-3-82 MOVIE: 'Dragonair' A sorcerer comes alive when he is called upon to slay a fearsome dragon...
8:00 P.M.
1-1-82 Dr. Who
2-2-82 MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'...

Tuesday



- World-famous animal trainer Gabe Williams is featured on the 11:30 edition...
10:30 P.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News...

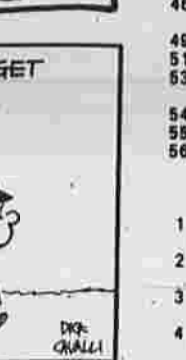
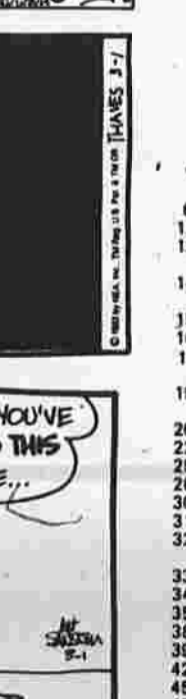
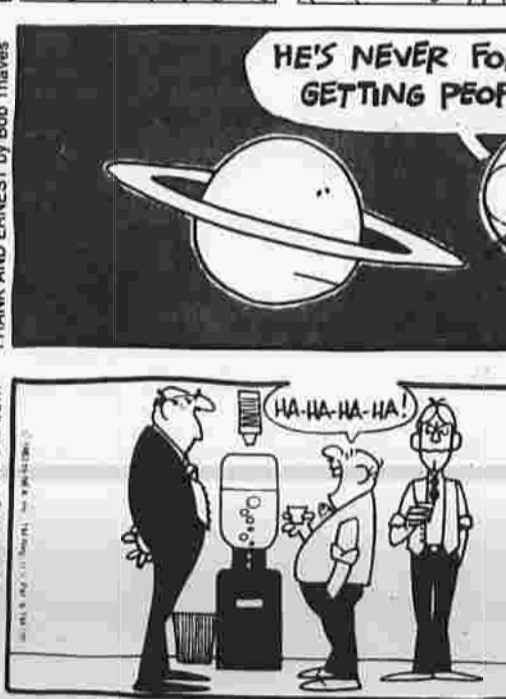
- 10:45 P.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News
11:00 P.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News...

- 11:30 P.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News
12:00 A.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News...

- 12:30 A.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News
1:00 A.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News...

- 1:30 A.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News
2:00 A.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News...

- 2:30 A.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News
3:00 A.M.
1-1-82 News
2-2-82 Business Report
3-3-82 Independent Network News...



BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Board-a-match play
NORTH 1-1-83
1074
1074
1074
1074

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Board-a-match play
SOUTH 1-1-83
1074
1074
1074
1074

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Board-a-match play
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Injured with horns
2 Ninny
3 Prized
4 Assemblies
5 Leaved
6 Gestic
7 With fear
8 Pined
9 Mastic
10 Stopped
11 Sickness fly
12 Lyric acid
13 Duet
14 Electric fish
15 Urchin
16 Ogles
17 Wild plum
18 Nailed
19 Narrow aperture
20 In India
21 Smoothly
22 Affectionate
23 Touchy
24 In overland

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Board-a-match play
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
25 Mountain pass in India
26 Declaration of allegiance
27 Cereamy
28 Whiney

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
March 2, 1983
You could be more fortunate than you have been for some time. The only thing which could ruin your good luck is the misuse of your opportunities.

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
March 2, 1983
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Even though you will be industrious and productive today, your great advantages are how many people will be of others.

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
March 2, 1983
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your possibilities for personal gain are promising today, especially in dealings you'll have with persons you've previously helped. Now in your turn.

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
March 2, 1983
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If you apply yourself you should be able today to perceive the outcome of your own judgment as a guide. Map out your plans accordingly.

Twenty-two car pileup kills four
OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — Blinding smoke from a brush fire started by a tossed cigarette sent 22 cars crashing into each other on Interstate 75, setting off a "fireball" of explosions, killing four people and injuring 27 others.

Commuters get week reprieve
NEW YORK (UPI) — About 55,000 north suburban commuters were given a reprieve today from a strike on the Metro-North rail lines as negotiators try to resolve a contract dispute.

Care packages for Detroit
Quillie Edwards of Detroit stacks one of the more than 60 packages that arrived in Detroit from West Germany Monday. The packages contained 1,300 pounds of food, vitamins and clothing and were sent by residents of Frankfurt who received similar packages from the U.S. after World War II.

Waste removal settlement reached
HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say a Milford company accused of illegally storing 96,000 gallons of hazardous waste will remove the chemicals and pay at least \$10,000 fine.



Fire in Holiday Inn kills one, hurts four
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — An arson fire that erupted today in a suburban Holiday Inn killed one man and injured at least four others, including one of two men charged with setting the blaze, authorities said.

Waste removal settlement reached
HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say a Milford company accused of illegally storing 96,000 gallons of hazardous waste will remove the chemicals and pay at least \$10,000 fine.

Area Towns Bolton
Andover Coventry
Bolton selectmen seek 22 percent hike in town budget
By Richard Cody
HERALD REPORTER
BOLTON — The selectmen are proposing a \$230,511 spending increase for next year's town government budget, with most of the hike coming from proposed capital spending...

Coventry to manage town-owned forests
By Sarah Hall
HERALD Correspondent
COVENTRY — After years of toying with the idea, the town is finally setting in gear a forest-management program for 123 acres, or 80 percent, of town-owned land.

Bridge to be repaired
COVENTRY — At a special town meeting Monday night, residents took only five minutes to approve \$80,000 for the town's share of repairs on the Depot Road Bridge. The money, which will be paid to Mansfield, comes from unencumbered cash surplus.

Fire in Holiday Inn kills one, hurts four
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — An arson fire that erupted today in a suburban Holiday Inn killed one man and injured at least four others, including one of two men charged with setting the blaze, authorities said.

Fire in Holiday Inn kills one, hurts four
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — An arson fire that erupted today in a suburban Holiday Inn killed one man and injured at least four others, including one of two men charged with setting the blaze, authorities said.

Fire in Holiday Inn kills one, hurts four
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — An arson fire that erupted today in a suburban Holiday Inn killed one man and injured at least four others, including one of two men charged with setting the blaze, authorities said.

Fire in Holiday Inn kills one, hurts four
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — An arson fire that erupted today in a suburban Holiday Inn killed one man and injured at least four others, including one of two men charged with setting the blaze, authorities said.

Fire in Holiday Inn kills one, hurts four
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — An arson fire that erupted today in a suburban Holiday Inn killed one man and injured at least four others, including one of two men charged with setting the blaze, authorities said.

CLIP & SAVE
NOW YOU CAN SHIP DIRECT FROM MANCHESTER NEW 'DO IT YOURSELF' EXPRESS PACKAGE SERVICE TO POLAND
WE PACK EVERYTHING SHIP ANYWHERE
THE NEW ENGLAND SHIPPING STORES
25B Olcott Street
Manchester, N.H.
646-6523



'M-A-S-H' era ends

Television's long-running dark comedy "M-A-S-H" ended Monday night, after an 11-year run that outlasted the program's Korean War setting. Clockwise from top left, Alan "Howey" Pierce, Aldo grimly endures commitment to a mental hospital, after suffering a nervous breakdown; Loretta "Margaret Houllihan" Swift tells off David "Charles

Winchester" Oaden Silvers; Hawkeye and Margaret embrace good-bye, while a nervous Harry "Col. Potter" Morgan, Mike "B.J. Hunnicutt" Farrell and Winchester look on and Hawkeye, B.J., and Col. Potter reflect on the camaraderie that life in a front-line hospital brought.

UPI photos

Obituaries

Dorothy F. Ballisier
Dorothy F. Ballisier, 74, of 70 Tanner St., wife of Paul H. Ballisier, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester on July 16, 1908 and had been a lifelong resident. Before her retirement she had been employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Paula C. Ballisier of Manchester; two sons, Robert E. Ballisier of Coventry and William M. Ballisier of Clinton; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Bissell of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Edwin J. Ciolkosz Sr.

Edwin J. Ciolkosz Sr., 57, of Phoenix, Ariz., died Saturday in Phoenix. He was the father of Mrs. Janet LaFors and Edwin J. Ciolkosz Jr., both of Manchester.

He also leaves two other sons, Michael Ciolkosz in Arizona and Stephen J. Ciolkosz in Maine; another daughter, Mrs. Nancy Miller of Vernon; his mother, Mrs. Antonina Ciolkosz of Winsted; three brothers, three sisters, eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's School, Vernon.

Robert L. Nelson

Robert L. Nelson, 51, of 47 Cottage St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in East Hampton on Aug. 30, 1931 and had lived in Marlborough most of his life before moving to Manchester this past October. He had been employed in the heat-treat department of Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for more than 25 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the VFW and the FGI Church of Manchester.

He leaves three sons: Leonard J. Nelson of Colchester, Marc A. Nelson of Manchester, and Robert W. Nelson of Willimantic; four daughters, Mrs. Yolande Farmer of Manchester, Mrs. Cheryl Kauffman of Groton, Mrs. Donna Mumm of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Lisa Nelson of Norwich; three brothers: Donald Nelson of Willimantic, Fred Nelson and John Nelson, both of Putnam; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Belleau of Putnam and Mrs. Jean Johnston of California; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Marlborough Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the FGI Church Mission Fund, 245 Main St., Manchester.

Charles White

Charles White, 86, of 91 Chestnut St., formerly of Hartford, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Montpelier, Vt., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past two months. Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Pleads innocent

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

Two men sought

ORANGE — Police are still seeking two gunmen who burst into a home last week, shot one man and wounded the victim's father and sister. Barry Antoni, 27, died of a gunshot wound in the abdomen Thursday night. His father, Cleto, 44, was shot in the stomach and his sister, Patricia, 25, was wounded in the wrist.

Arrest warrants were issued for Joseph Doehrer, 24, of Millford, and Eugene Jarvis, 23, of West Haven. Authorities said the gunmen may have been seeking revenge against a member of the family, possibly related to drugs.

Firm sues suspect

HARTFORD — An insurance company has filed suit against accused murderer Steven Wood, claiming he and his former wife, now dead, lied

trespassing and dismissed the grave-tampering charge. "We should have everything wrapped up by then," said Werber, who also acts as a personnel supervisor. The recruitment effort was the first under a general affirmative action implementation plan adopted last year by the Board of Directors.

The goal was to facilitate the hiring of minorities. At last word, two black males were among the pool of finalists for the three positions.

Results of the several-month-long effort to fill three vacancies in the Police Department will be announced Friday afternoon at 1:30 at a press conference, town Assistant Manager Steven R. Werber said this morning.

Not a hair-raiser
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The clinic promised them full heads of hair but the 300 bald men ended up accepting a \$1 million settlement instead, part of which probably will be used for medical treatment for their sore scalps.

The settlement stems from a class-action suit filed in federal court by the plaintiffs who charge a suburban Penn Hills hair transplant clinic and a doctor at the facility bilked them.

Attorney E.J. Strassburger said United Laboratories of Western Pennsylvania and Dr. Francis Horriagan made the offer last week.

"When we were offered the \$1 million," he said, "we couldn't turn it down."

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and mess mopping. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper in the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

HALL FOR RENT
for parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large living and dining rooms. Available for hire. Inquire: Lillian (Lillian) Hall, 24 GOLFVIEW STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06108. Phone 643-0518

Connecticut briefs

Families to lose food stamp benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 133 families will lose Food Stamp benefits effective today because of a federal change in eligibility requirements.

Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz says. Heintz said 133 households in the state would lose an average of \$23 a month in Food Stamp benefits as a result of federal legislation requiring states to take an additional step in determining eligibility.

More than 171,000 state residents were eligible for Food Stamps in December when more than \$8.2 million worth of coupons were distributed under the federally funded program, Heintz said.

Casino criticized
HARTFORD — A legislative proposal of a bill to allow casino gambling within hotel complexes has criticized an East Windsor group's endorsement of a plan to build a casino complex in that town.

Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford, said a hotel-casino complex that would be allowed under his measure should be built in Hartford, where he said the need for jobs was greatest.

Giles said an endorsement by the East Windsor Business Association of plans to build a hotel-casino in East Windsor was "a local device to maintain a low tax rate for the town."

Giles, who faces an uphill fight to win legislative approval for casino legislation, said the only cities that should be considered for hotel-casino complexes were Hartford and Bridgeport.

Registry bill alive
HARTFORD — A legislative committee has voted to keep alive a bill that would require the state Department of Health Services to keep a registry of people exposed to the drug DES.

The insurance and Real Estate Committee voted Monday to draft the bill for a second public hearing after an initial hearing where children of women who took the drug supported the measure.

The committee, however, deleted a section of the bill that would have barred insurance companies from discriminating against people exposed

to DES, or Diethylstilbestrol, who sought insurance coverage. Representatives of the state's insurance industry said they knew of no instances in which Connecticut-based insurers discriminated against people who were exposed to DES.

An estimated 6 million state residents were exposed to the drug when it was used by their mothers during pregnancy. An estimated 6 million women took the drug from 1941-71 to prevent miscarriage.

Petitions mounting
HARTFORD — A leading legislative opponent of the state's auto emissions testing program says he has collected more than 120,000 petition signatures seeking repeal of the program.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said Monday. "The longer this ridiculous law is in effect, the greater the outcry."

The emissions testing program began operation in January and requires owners of certain vehicles to have them checked for pollutants at annually at a cost of \$10.

The Legislature's Transportation Committee is considering a list of bills dealing with the program, ranging from measures proposing a host of changes to a bill pushed by Migliaro seeking outright repeal.

New rules mulled
HARTFORD — Legislators are considering six bills to give local communities more clout in dealing with violations of state environmental laws.

The proposals stem from a feud between Newington officials and Anglo Business Machines. The town said weaknesses in state law left them frustrated for seven months in their efforts to force a Royal division to clean up emissions at its plant or shut it down.

One bill would allow cities and towns to seek "prompt criminal prosecution," which would strengthen the current law that provides for civil charges that can take years to resolve.

Jury deliberates
HARTFORD — A jury is deliberating

Records by the Champagne Music Jaker were burned Sunday along with the works of heavy-metal bands like Black Sabbath at a bonfire sponsored by the Church of the Open Door.

All that stuff tears down your body," Tom Gerrert, 18, president of the 30-member youth group, said of the music.

Gerrert said Weik was blacklisted because he plays "dance music." "We do not believe in dances because it sort of promotes the idea of sex," he said. "We believe in the saying 'a dancing foot and a praying knee don't belong on the same leg.'"

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A 51-year-old woman is free after spending almost two months in jail for digging up a church graveyard in search of buried treasure.

LAWRENCE WELK

when they reported \$82,000 in jewelry stolen from their West Hartford home. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979.

Middlesex has filed suit in Middletown Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$79,000.

FOCUS / Leisure

Hot stuff
Mary Sederquest makes her living writing books about passion and romance

By Adele Ange Focus Editor

Just in case you turned your nose up at that last corny Silhouette romance commercial you saw on TV, consider this: — the average Harlequin novel nets its author \$30,000.

— romance novels are a \$100 million-a-year industry in the United States. — industry experts estimate the books account for one quarter of all paperback sales. Mary Sederquest doesn't turn her nose up at these Silhouette commercials. Ms. Sederquest, 37, left her job as a computer programmer at Manchester Memorial Hospital last June to write romance novels fulltime.

She has published one book — "A Man's Persuasion" for Jove Publishing Group, New York. It will appear in the group's Second Chance at Love series. And she's got advances from publishers, including New American Library, to write three others.

And, a real literary status symbol, she writes under two different pen names: Katherine Granger for Jove Publishing Group and Katharine Ransom for New American Library. "I was working at the hospital when I sold my first book. That's when I decided to try my wings alone," she says.

She may not be cranking \$30,000 per book — not yet — but she says she's making enough money to live off her advances.

Ms. Sederquest, a South Windsor resident, heads the Connecticut chapter of the Romance Writers of America. She has the conservative, neatly-cropped look of someone who shops at Talbot's. You'd never dream she spends her days typing up love stories with bedroom scenes hot enough to inflame second degree burns.

She makes no apologies about the sometimes steamy love-making descriptions. "These books are called adult romances," she says. "And some books get a lot steamier than mine."

But let's start at the beginning. Ms. Sederquest, who is divorced, got started reading romance novels the way a lot of women do.

A friend one day handed her a bunch. "She told me, 'Try them. They're fun to read,'" she says.

AT THE TIME, she found them "great escape fiction." The books engage the heart, she says. "You re-experience those great feelings of falling in love."

She got hooked on them. Then I started trying to write them," she says.

She was at home at her typewriter one day at work on another novel. Suddenly the phrase "Maid to Order" entered her mind. (The publisher later changed the title to "A Man's Persuasion.") She thought of it as a title for a book. Maybe a caterer.

"I took out a fresh sheet of paper and just sat down and let it develop," she says.



She sent off 50 pages of her Boston caterer story to Jove publishing company. That was last July. In September someone from the company called and asked her to send 50 more pages. She did. In December, she got another call. "They said, 'We like the 100 pages. We want to offer you a contract.'"

She worked on the book on weekends. Casey, the book's heroine, has worked her way up from a chambermaid to Boston's most sought-after caterer. Casey falls in love with a wealthy industrialist client named Matt Stoner.

NO, MS. SEDERQUEST SAYS, she doesn't carefully plot out the details ahead of time. "I just sit down and let it develop," she says.

In "A Man's Persuasion's" case, what develops is that wealthy industrialist Matt Stoner hires Casey to serve a meal to an ultra-fussy foreign client. Matt has an attractive girlfriend who, not surprisingly, is hostile to Casey. But then Matt falls for Casey, and Casey gets her man.

She's calling her latest book "Prescription for Love." It's all about Meg and Jason Crawford, a childless doctor and his wife who badly want a family.

The book is being written for Jove's new "To Have and to Hold" line. These books feature married couples.

Married couples? ISN'T THAT a little akin to a James Bond book where the hero renounces spying to open a stereo supply shop?

"This is the first time a publisher has tried to bring out a line about married couples," she says. Actually, the Second Chance at Love line is a departure, too. That line features mature, sophisticated women who have already had a strong love interest.

To Have and to Hold's women are romantic about their husbands.

For years Harlequin has made millions on the plot which revolves around the 18-year-old virginal female swept off her feet by a darkly handsome man 20 years older.

"I think an awful lot of women are beginning to say, 'This just doesn't happen,'" she says.

SHE'S GOING to lead a workshop in romance writing at a writer's conference May 7 at Trinity College. She says the Romance Writers of America's Connecticut chapter has 21 members. You needn't be a published writer to join. "You just have to be interested in writing," she says. "Most of them are just in the wishing stages."

'From foreplay to afterplay'

There's hardly a drug-store in Manchester without a rack or two.

Even the Mary Green Library does a brisk trade.

Yes, there's a demand. There's definitely a demand. There's definitely a demand.

Romance novels. Books with publishers such as Harlequin, Centaur, Candlelight. And titles like "Written Best Bride," and "Second Chance at Love."

Here's the way Fred Keerner, vice president and director of publishing for Harlequin, describes the typical Harlequin heroine.

"She can be a computer programmer. She's in her early 20s, very independent, a traditional female, no militant. The hero is 10 years older, handsome. He's a successful person, like an architect or painter. He's dominating. He may have had an affair. The girl takes him away from a sophisticated woman."

Keerner obviously has a successful formula on his mind. Harlequin sold 188 million books worldwide last year.

AND OTHER publishers (see accompanying story) have other formulas, too. Today there are ten sub-groupings of romance novels, ranging from books for junior high school girls to saucier books for their mothers and grandmothers.

Last year's industry sold \$100 million worth of the books.

The first Romance Writers of America conference last summer drew 800 participants, 60 percent of them published writers.

Here's how he describes the typical Galahad heroine in an article which appeared in Publisher's Weekly.

"The heroine is not a perfect person. She may have a character flaw the hero helps her overcome. There are arguments. In life there's something about the way those books are written. They keep you going. You want to know if she gets rescued."

SEX MAY BE in, but forced sex isn't. "Bodice rippers" — romance books which feature rape and violence — are out, industry experts say.

Certain historical romances are still quite popular. The British Regency period, for instance, is still big. But most settings are contemporary.

Heroes can have flaws, too. They're no longer quite so dominating. They may be reflecting the move toward equality between men and women.

And, now here's something to cheer about. According to an industry survey, when the men and women love each other, they seldom are unfaithful.

Mary Green Library, by the way, doesn't buy that many romance novels. People donate them.

Pam King of Bolton, 25, is a longtime reader of romance novels. She puts their appeal this way:

"There is something about the way those books are written. They keep you going. You want to know if she gets rescued."

But at his trial in West-minster Abbey, a witness, a man More had once helped, lied and he said More had told him he did not approve of the king's actions. More

Second Chance at Love

A MAN'S PERSUASION

KATHERINE GRANGER

HERE'S A SAMPLING... all available at the Library



A Herald review

A great job by the LTM cast. It's long, though

By Lisa Zowada Special to the Herald

The Little Theater of Manchester's current play, "A Man for All Seasons," is a shining production. I saw it Friday, the first night of its two-week run and it was a check full of polished scene after polished scene. It glitened with performances by actors who displayed deep understanding of the forceful issues in this difficult play.

Not only is it a difficult play, it is a long play. It demands that director and company sustain moods and themes for more than two and a half hours. The company, under the hand of Ernest P. Cirillo, rose admirably to the occasion.

"A Man for All Seasons" is the story of Sir Thomas More, the 16th century English scholar, lawyer, statesman, devout orthodox Catholic, and man of fatal integrity. He was at the hub of society, a man of engaging wit, with a sharp mind and a flair for making friends. King Henry VIII was one of them.

But when Henry was denied papal permission to divorce his barren wife, he set himself up as the head of the English Church and demanded he be recognized. More would not go along.

More knew to go against the pope's decision would mean damnation. But to go against the king would mean death. More chose a third route — silence — which in law meant death.

BUT AT HIS TRIAL in Westminster Abbey, a witness, a man More had once helped, lied and he said More had told him he did not approve of the king's actions. More

was sent to the block as a traitor. Joe Ganley is a fittingly character, slightly sardonic. More's integrity is at the very center of the play, and one of Ganley's finest moments comes when he explains why he cannot give his approval to the king's actions. "When a man takes an oath, he's holding his own self in his hands. Like water. And if he opens his fingers then — he doesn't hope to find himself

again." David F. Curran as the Common Man is a delight. Dressed from top to bottom in black tights, he's walking physical comedy. He has pot belly, spindly legs and more hair on his face than on his hand. His character is basically one dimensional but Curran gives him all he can with jerky motions, Cockney accent and crafty smile.

Please turn to page 13

Quirks in the News

International pool alert

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Civil defense relief workers rushed to a mountain village because they heard volleys of gunfire they took for distress signals.

But the Shouf village of Mreest, east of Beirut, was not under a military attack and was not in need of help.

In fact, police said, there was no cause for alarm.

The village had been stormed Saturday by wild pigs, and the villagers, police said, were forced to fight the pigs off with guns, killing nine of them.

Records by the Champagne Music Jaker

were burned Sunday along with the works of heavy-metal bands like Black Sabbath at a bonfire sponsored by the Church of the Open Door.

All that stuff tears down your body," Tom Gerrert, 18, president of the 30-member youth group, said of the music.

Gerrert said Weik was blacklisted because he plays "dance music." "We do not believe in dances because it sort of promotes the idea of sex," he said. "We believe in the saying 'a dancing foot and a praying knee don't belong on the same leg.'"

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A 51-year-old woman is free after spending almost two months in jail for digging up a church graveyard in search of buried treasure.

A prosecutor said Monday Marilyn Parsons of Reading, Pa., had spent enough time in jail and decided not to prosecute her further.

She said the first thing she wanted to do was free her terrier, Muffin, impounded since her arrest 45 days ago.

Ms. Parsons told a jury last week she is convinced she has decoded directions to the legendary Beale treasure, a \$22 million hoard of gold and silver believed buried in Bedford County before the Civil War.

She admitted hiring a backhoe and digging up a piece of coffin and a human bone in a cemetery beside Mountain View Baptist Church Jan. 7.

The jury upheld a lower court conviction on a charge of trespassing, but deadlocked on a charge of grave-tampering. Bedford Circuit Judge William Sweeney declared a mistrial. Sweeney fined Ms. Parsons \$500 for

trespassing and dismissed the grave-tampering charge.

"We should have everything wrapped up by then," said Werber, who also acts as a personnel supervisor. The recruitment effort was the first under a general affirmative action implementation plan adopted last year by the Board of Directors.

The goal was to facilitate the hiring of minorities. At last word, two black males were among the pool of finalists for the three positions.

Results of the several-month-long effort to fill three vacancies in the Police Department will be announced Friday afternoon at 1:30 at a press conference, town Assistant Manager Steven R. Werber said this morning.

Advice

CB radio plea for help could send wrong signal

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Sitting Duck" asked what to do should her car break down while she's alone late at night in the middle of nowhere. You told her if she had a CB radio she could call for help and thereby be a "lucky duck."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, if this stranded lady called for help on her CB, giving her exact location, she would be advertising to the world that she was alone and helpless.

Instead of the police officer, highway patrol person or good Samaritan she hopes will come to her aid, a "bad guy" could pick up her distressed signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck."

CAUTIOUS IN COLORADO
Thanks for the warning. My wife was wrong. I read on another helpful item on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for that column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. You said, "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood, to let passers-by know you're in car trouble, then sit in your car with your windows rolled up and wait for help."

I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message: "Please Call Police." It should be placed on the inside of the back car window so the driver does not have to get out of the car. It also discourages would-be robbers or rapists from attacking because they must assume the police are already on their way!

About 30 years ago I was plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size. To obtain one, call your local rape crisis center or hotline and ask if the organization has the banners for sale. It does not, you can obtain a banner by sending a \$4 (tax-deductible) donation to: The Los Angeles Rape and Battering Hotline, 543 North Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038. Please enclose a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope with your \$4 check or money order.

All proceeds benefit the organization's 24-hour rape crisis and battering hotline.
GLAD I HAVE ONE
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 85-year-old Minnesota woman who refused to spend an unexpected inheritance because he thought they should save it for their "old age" reminded me of an incident in my own life.

About 30 years ago I was widowed and started seeing a divorced gentleman. As time went on, marriage was brought up, and he said the only woman he ever really wanted was my mother. I told him he was wrong. I was not my mother.

Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 28 years old and I'm very constipated. My bowels are dry, no moisture at all. They will move up her damsel-in-distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck."

is still unmarried.
MARRJORIE B.
DEAR MARJORIE: So what else is new? Often the longest wait in the world is waiting for somebody to die.

DEAR ABBY: We had a family funeral at our home. Our son brought a girl from another state as a guest. When we gathered at the table for the blessing, his guest — a total stranger — remarked, "Another pagan gesture!"

I immediately retorted, "Where?" This was instant silence. I then proceeded with the blessing as best I could — visibly shaken.

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed and started seeing a divorced gentleman. As time went on, marriage was brought up, and he said the only woman he ever really wanted was my mother. I told him he was wrong. I was not my mother.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 28 years old and I'm very constipated. My bowels are dry, no moisture at all. They will move up her damsel-in-distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 28 years old and I'm very constipated. My bowels are dry, no moisture at all. They will move up her damsel-in-distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 28 years old and I'm very constipated. My bowels are dry, no moisture at all. They will move up her damsel-in-distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck."



Presidents share moment
Mory Schubert, left, the first president of the Junior Women's Club, is greeted by Marilyn Neumayer, reigning president, at the recent 25th anniversary celebration of the club. Ms. Schubert was installed as the club's first president in 1959. The name "Junior Century Club" was chosen in 1957 to be more closely identified with federated clubs.

Yankee Traveler
Art exhibits, winter sports, maple sugar this weekend

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fun, conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.
By Jon Zondernan
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — For those awaiting warmer weather to take to the outdoors, there are a number of fine art exhibits at museums throughout Massachusetts the weekend of March 4-6, while those who like winter sports should head for the season's last winter carnival in Vermont. It's the last weekend of winter sports, while those who like winter sports should head for the season's last winter carnival in Vermont. It's the last weekend of winter sports, while those who like winter sports should head for the season's last winter carnival in Vermont. It's the last weekend of winter sports...

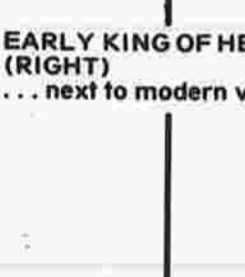
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK to see "Remembrances of Near East," Photographs of Bonilla, 1867-1907" at the Harvard Semitic Museum in Cambridge, Mass.

IN BROCKTON, MASS., the Brockton Art Museum-Fuller Memorial has the exhibit "New Year's Works" on display until March 20.

Cinema
Hartford
Gandhi
48 Hours
Tootsie
Sophie's Choice
The Scarafino Artist
Lords of the Discpline

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Playing cards date from 1300s
The earliest known depiction of the English version of the King of Hearts is shown here ornamenting a book cover.



EARLY KING OF HEARTS (RIGHT)
... next to modern version

The book is subtitled "History of the Pack and Explorations of its Many Secrets." Although there is no copyright or title-page dating from the book in 1920, it was taken from a woodcut found on a political pamphlet published around 1642. It obviously existed in somebody's deck before then but it seems that none has survived.

THE BOOK by W. Gurney Benham, London, no date, aptly entitled "Playing Cards," tells us that the first European cards were the tarots of Italy hailing from the 1300s. These were originally used for games but eventually became a fortune-teller's "prop."

THE BOOK by W. Gurney Benham, London, no date, aptly entitled "Playing Cards," tells us that the first European cards were the tarots of Italy hailing from the 1300s. These were originally used for games but eventually became a fortune-teller's "prop."

THE BOOK by W. Gurney Benham, London, no date, aptly entitled "Playing Cards," tells us that the first European cards were the tarots of Italy hailing from the 1300s. These were originally used for games but eventually became a fortune-teller's "prop."

THE BOOK by W. Gurney Benham, London, no date, aptly entitled "Playing Cards," tells us that the first European cards were the tarots of Italy hailing from the 1300s. These were originally used for games but eventually became a fortune-teller's "prop."

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

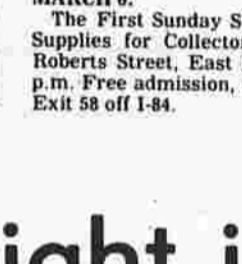
THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Playing cards date from 1300s
The earliest known depiction of the English version of the King of Hearts is shown here ornamenting a book cover.



EARLY KING OF HEARTS (RIGHT)
... next to modern version

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

THE KING OF HEARTS
The king became widely narrower, for better or squeezing when sudden became the thing right after WWI.

About Town

DAR to see film

The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the East Hartford Raymond Library, 840 Main St.

Film on Black history set

The Manchester Historical Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College student center dining room. The film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown.

Travelers aids MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a \$45,000 contribution from the Travelers Companies of Hartford toward the hospital's Prescription '84 building fund drive.

Well child clinic in Andover

ANDOVER — A well child clinic is planned for Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Colchester and Hebron are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals.

Help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization that helps alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Cosmopolitan Club to meet

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Susan Piese, Manchester Herald reporter, will speak. Mrs. Guido Skudra will present a program on Latvian customs and crafts.

Scandia Lodge plans potluck

Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Bloodmobile Thursday

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Manchester Community College Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a special need for type O negative blood. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 and weighing 110 pounds or more is eligible to donate.

AFS needs families

The Manchester chapter of American Field Service is recruiting and interviewing families to host exchange students for the 1983-1984 academic year. Cut-off date for applications is March 31.

Scouts appoint Johnson

The office of Long Rivers Council Boy Scouts has appointed Bruce V. Johnson of 46 Hamilton Drive as unit sustaining membership enrollment coordinator for Manchester.

Friday Lenten services

St. Bridget Church, Main Street, will serve soup and crackers as a sacrificial meal every Friday during Lent between 6 and 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Stations of the cross will follow at 7 in the church.

'Getting to Know You' at 'Y'

The Health and Fitness Center of the Hartford region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, will sponsor a class called "Getting to Know You" weekly from 6:08 p.m. beginning Wednesday.

Dial a dietician

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified?

BEDWETTER
LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

Form for Bedwetter product advertisement with fields for Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, Phone, and Age.

DAR to see film

The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the East Hartford Raymond Library, 840 Main St.

Film on Black history set

The Manchester Historical Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College student center dining room. The film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown.

Travelers aids MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a \$45,000 contribution from the Travelers Companies of Hartford toward the hospital's Prescription '84 building fund drive.

Well child clinic in Andover

ANDOVER — A well child clinic is planned for Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Colchester and Hebron are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals.

Help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization that helps alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Cosmopolitan Club to meet

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Susan Piese, Manchester Herald reporter, will speak. Mrs. Guido Skudra will present a program on Latvian customs and crafts.

Scandia Lodge plans potluck

Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Bloodmobile Thursday

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Manchester Community College Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a special need for type O negative blood. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 and weighing 110 pounds or more is eligible to donate.

AFS needs families

The Manchester chapter of American Field Service is recruiting and interviewing families to host exchange students for the 1983-1984 academic year. Cut-off date for applications is March 31.

Scouts appoint Johnson

The office of Long Rivers Council Boy Scouts has appointed Bruce V. Johnson of 46 Hamilton Drive as unit sustaining membership enrollment coordinator for Manchester.

Friday Lenten services

St. Bridget Church, Main Street, will serve soup and crackers as a sacrificial meal every Friday during Lent between 6 and 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Stations of the cross will follow at 7 in the church.

'Getting to Know You' at 'Y'

The Health and Fitness Center of the Hartford region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, will sponsor a class called "Getting to Know You" weekly from 6:08 p.m. beginning Wednesday.

Dial a dietician

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified?

DAR to see film

The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the East Hartford Raymond Library, 840 Main St.

Film on Black history set

The Manchester Historical Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College student center dining room. The film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown.

Travelers aids MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a \$45,000 contribution from the Travelers Companies of Hartford toward the hospital's Prescription '84 building fund drive.

Well child clinic in Andover

ANDOVER — A well child clinic is planned for Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Colchester and Hebron are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals.

Help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization that helps alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Cosmopolitan Club to meet

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Susan Piese, Manchester Herald reporter, will speak. Mrs. Guido Skudra will present a program on Latvian customs and crafts.

Scandia Lodge plans potluck

Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Bloodmobile Thursday

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Manchester Community College Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a special need for type O negative blood. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 and weighing 110 pounds or more is eligible to donate.

AFS needs families

The Manchester chapter of American Field Service is recruiting and interviewing families to host exchange students for the 1983-1984 academic year. Cut-off date for applications is March 31.

Scouts appoint Johnson

The office of Long Rivers Council Boy Scouts has appointed Bruce V. Johnson of 46 Hamilton Drive as unit sustaining membership enrollment coordinator for Manchester.

Friday Lenten services

St. Bridget Church, Main Street, will serve soup and crackers as a sacrificial meal every Friday during Lent between 6 and 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Stations of the cross will follow at 7 in the church.

'Getting to Know You' at 'Y'

The Health and Fitness Center of the Hartford region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, will sponsor a class called "Getting to Know You" weekly from 6:08 p.m. beginning Wednesday.

Dial a dietician

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified?

BEDWETTER
LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

Form for Bedwetter product advertisement with fields for Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, Phone, and Age.

But its ratings suffer

The Family Tree is right in step

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOOOLLYWOOD — The "blended family" is the subject of "The Family Tree," a weekly TV series with Anne Archer and Frank Converse as a married couple with children from previous marriages.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

'Not to worry guys'

Springsteen turns sage for Seger

By Bruce Meyer
United Press International

But its ratings suffer

The Family Tree is right in step

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOOOLLYWOOD — The "blended family" is the subject of "The Family Tree," a weekly TV series with Anne Archer and Frank Converse as a married couple with children from previous marriages.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

'Not to worry guys'

Springsteen turns sage for Seger

By Bruce Meyer
United Press International

But its ratings suffer

The Family Tree is right in step

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOOOLLYWOOD — The "blended family" is the subject of "The Family Tree," a weekly TV series with Anne Archer and Frank Converse as a married couple with children from previous marriages.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

'Not to worry guys'

Springsteen turns sage for Seger

By Bruce Meyer
United Press International

But its ratings suffer

The Family Tree is right in step

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOOOLLYWOOD — The "blended family" is the subject of "The Family Tree," a weekly TV series with Anne Archer and Frank Converse as a married couple with children from previous marriages.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the Nielsen ratings, perhaps because it holds up a viewer's not altogether flattering mirror.

'Not to worry guys'

Springsteen turns sage for Seger

By Bruce Meyer
United Press International

DAR to see film

The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the East Hartford Raymond Library, 840 Main St.

Film on Black history set

The Manchester Historical Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College student center dining room. The film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown.

Travelers aids MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a \$45,000 contribution from the Travelers Companies of Hartford toward the hospital's Prescription '84 building fund drive.

Well child clinic in Andover

ANDOVER — A well child clinic is planned for Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Colchester and Hebron are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals.

Help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization that helps alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Cosmopolitan Club to meet

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Susan Piese, Manchester Herald reporter, will speak. Mrs. Guido Skudra will present a program on Latvian customs and crafts.

Scandia Lodge plans potluck

Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will have a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

B

High School World

VOL. 11, No. 19

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



Principal Jacob Ludes picks the winning S.A.A. number while Ron Macadocio looks on. John Gleba, the winner, will receive a moped. All those students who purchased S.A.A. cards were eligible for the contest.

Halls held humbling

Nervously, the student answered the query. "Uh, um, I'm going to the library." "Not again, he thought. Next time I'll speak with more resolve. And I must have seemed guilty. I didn't look in her eye for more than a second. Can't help looking guilty naturally, though I mean, I've got a born looking guilty, you can't do anything about it. It's my eyes. They're too big, and I look like Peter Lorre. I'll never look innocent. It's all my parent's fault. Because of them I'll never get past a hall monitor without a pass. He turned the corner, and stopped in his tracks, dismayed to see another monitor. The student began to slowly approach the seat-guard.

Movie review

Streep shines

With the recent announcement of Academy Award nominations, it is quite clear why Meryl Streep got a nod in the Best Actress category. She offers a chilling portrait in an adaptation of William Styron's novel "Sophie's Choice." It is her best role since her Oscar winning performance in Kramer vs. Kramer. Her performance as Sophie is remarkable, enhanced by a perfect Polish accent. The best of the movie is a flashback dealing with the arrival of Sophie in the United States. She was attempting to find a book in the library. The cruelty inflicted upon her by the librarian was shocking, and Miss Streep conveyed the feeling of being helpless and pathetic beautifully. She made one really care for her character.

Youth commission has monthly meeting

The Commission on Children and Youth (CCY) is a commission established in the public interest to represent the youth of Manchester. Its duties include studying youth activities and problems, doing research for and giving advice to the Board of Directors on youth related subjects, and cooperating with other commissions and agencies in dealing with youth related problems.

Privacy protected?

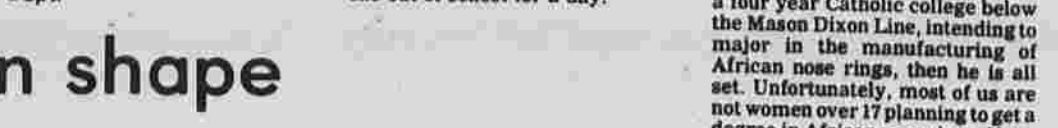
Recently U.S. District Judge Henry Werder postponed the enforcement of the Reagan administration Family Planning law. The law has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, New York State, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and National Family Planning and Reproduction Health Association.

Science courses varied

There are 12 members of the Science Department at Manchester High School. Mr. Ernest Lewis who leads the group has been teaching for 23 years at MHS. He has held the position as chairperson of the science department for four years.

Killing time prior to killing yourself

Like most seniors at this time, I'm fearfully anticipating the acceptance or rejection letters from my chosen colleges. Many have heard, yet must have not, and April 15 means more than the deadline for tax returns. By the 15th all seniors will have heard from their schools. Seniors are also facing many problems related to the college experience.



ERNEST LEWIS Science Dept.

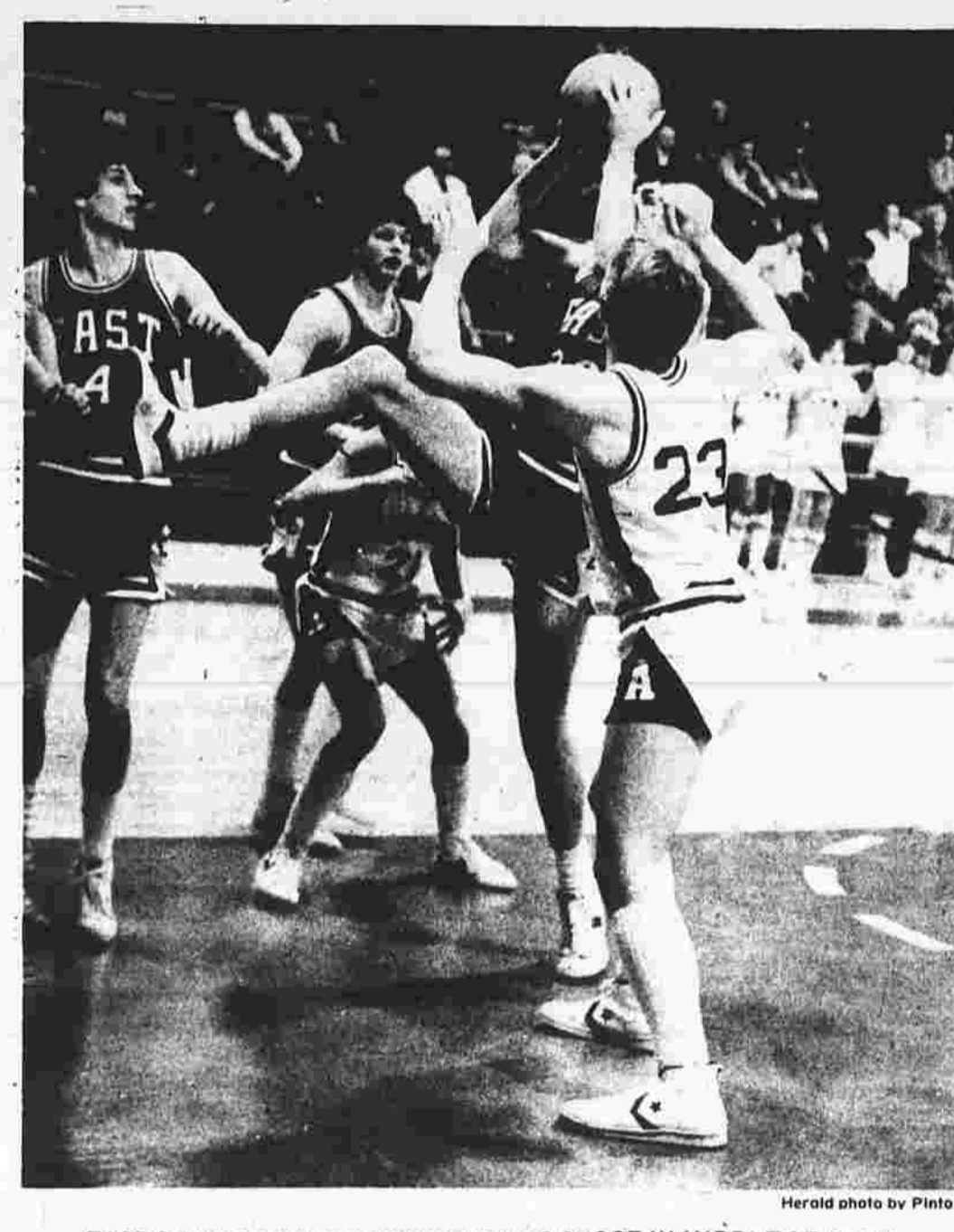
Indoor soccer keeps players in shape

At 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, while most people are fast asleep, dreaming about the past night's date, about 25 MHS students are up and playing one of the fastest sports in America, indoor soccer. These athletes, along with 5-10 former MHS students attending various colleges, play indoor soccer every Saturday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. Soccer coach Bill McCarthy is there to supervise the activity and enjoy the play.

bleachers, and a softer foam rubber soccer ball is used. From there on, it is soccer at its finest. Each Saturday four teams are picked up and as sleepy eyed late comers arrive they are assigned a team. A round robin type format is then set up with Mr. Bill McCarthy calling off the teams they play. Each game is given a 10 minute time span. The people participating really aren't that concerned with winning. Most are out there to keep their soccer skills intact and be in shape for the next season, whether it be in college or high school.

SPORTS

Aquinas turns back East, 64-58



EAST'S CHRIS BRUNONE (22) READY TO SHOOT IN MIDDLE OF LANE before Aquinas' Carl Mizga (23) can get hands up to block attempt

Twin title bout in Africa fronted by Frank Sinatra

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Touting their promotion as a marriage between boxing and entertainment, Frank Sinatra and a pair of world champions have announced a combination concert boxing and entertainment event in southern Africa.

Baseball ump clinic tonight

Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold the first of two clinics sessions tonight at 7 o'clock at the Mahoney Rec. Center for prospective members. The second class will be Thursday night at the same site and time.

Ripken set to challenge Yount as best all-around shortstop

MIAMI (UPI) — Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers may not have a lock on the title of best all-around shortstop very much longer. Cal Ripken Jr., of the Baltimore Orioles appears ready to mount a serious challenge to that claim.

Bruins continue home domination



EAGLES' DOUG BOND CLOSELY WATCHED by Aquinas' Chris Loughlin (24) in HCC Playoff hit

It's kind of difficult to win a basketball game when you can't get the ball over halfcourt. That was the situation for East Catholic Monday night as it turned the ball over 20 times, many in the backcourt, as St. Thomas Aquinas escaped with a 64-58 decision in an HCC Playoff semifinal at the University of Hartford.

Both sides shot 23-for-44 from the field with the difference in the turnover column. The Eagles, who fell to 10-10, had 10 giveaways in each half with the smaller but quicker Saints converting eight times.

Canada welcomes former POW, ex-pitcher into Hall of Fame

TORONTO (UPI) — Former major-league pitcher Phil Marchildon learned a lot as a tail-gunner and P-O-W during World War II, especially how to take things as they come.

Pro mat card set Thursday

"It was like going for a little swim — a little cold, though," said the 69-year-old Royal Air Force gunner, and P-O-W during World War II, especially how to take things as they come.

Fingers throws hard in Brewer camp

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Rollie Fingers' "popped it pretty good" with his pitches, and the Milwaukee Brewers' ace reliever says he expects to be ready to play later than the second week of the season.



Page 16

Bruins continue home domination



EAGLES' DOUG BOND CLOSELY WATCHED by Aquinas' Chris Loughlin (24) in HCC Playoff hit

unmolested. "That three-point play by Mizga and a couple of steals at the end were really big. I thought they were the key," said Cardarelli.

"They wore us down at the end," said Penders, who agreed the steals were instructive for the final two minutes.

Pro mat card set Thursday

"It was like going for a little swim — a little cold, though," said the 69-year-old Royal Air Force gunner, and P-O-W during World War II, especially how to take things as they come.

Fingers throws hard in Brewer camp

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Rollie Fingers' "popped it pretty good" with his pitches, and the Milwaukee Brewers' ace reliever says he expects to be ready to play later than the second week of the season.

Classified 643-2711

Notices	
Lost/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	
Mortgages	11
Personal Loans	12
Insurance	13
Wanted to Borrow	14
Employment & Education	
Help Wanted	21
Business Opportunities	22
Positions Wanted	23
Employment Info.	24
Instruction	25
Real Estate	
Homes for Sale	31
Condominiums	32
Lots/Land for Sale	33
Investment Property	34
Business Property	35
Resort Property	36
Rentals	
Rooms for Rent	41
Apartments for Rent	42
Homes for Rent	43
Store/Office Space	44
Resort Property	45
Misc. for Rent	46
Roommates Wanted	47
Services	
Services Offered	51
Painting/Papering	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Sliding	54
Automotive	
Cars/Trucks for Sale	61
Motorcycles/Bicycles	62
Auto Services	63
Autos for Rent/Lease	64
Misc. Automotive	65
Legal Notices	
Probate Notice	66
Notice of Hearing	67
Notice of Adoption	68
Notice of Public Hearing	69
Notice of Public Hearing	70
Notice of Public Hearing	71
Notice of Public Hearing	72
Notice of Public Hearing	73
Notice of Public Hearing	74
Notice of Public Hearing	75
Notice of Public Hearing	76

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31
Condominiums 32
Lots/Land for Sale 33
Investment Property 34
Business Property 35
Resort Property 36

Rentals

Rooms for Rent 41
Apartments for Rent 42
Homes for Rent 43
Store/Office Space 44
Resort Property 45
Misc. for Rent 46
Roommates Wanted 47

Services

Services Offered 51
Painting/Papering 52
Building/Contracting 53
Roofing/Sliding 54

Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale 61
Motorcycles/Bicycles 62
Auto Services 63
Autos for Rent/Lease 64
Misc. Automotive 65

Legal Notices

Probate Notice 66
Notice of Hearing 67
Notice of Adoption 68
Notice of Public Hearing 69
Notice of Public Hearing 70
Notice of Public Hearing 71
Notice of Public Hearing 72
Notice of Public Hearing 73
Notice of Public Hearing 74
Notice of Public Hearing 75
Notice of Public Hearing 76

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICES

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

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER

Central Connecticut Bank has a position for an individual with 3-5 years experience as a credit analyst with commercial lending and business development experience in a medium size bank. Immediate opening as Loan Officer and General Platform Assistant. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL OFFICER
P.O. Box 1318
New Britain, Ct. 06850
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

Part Time Driver for Old Mills evenings and Saturday during day. Must have own car. Call Nancy, 646-3798, E.O.E. M-F.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - First floor, one bedroom apartment in charming area. Four room. Five line. \$345 monthly. Includes heat, stove and carpeting. Security. Lease required. 643-2629, 646-2482.

RATES

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
Per Word:
1 day 15¢
3 days 14¢
6 days 13¢
26 days 12¢

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a special meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, held on February 15, 1983, a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut, was granted on the following conditions:

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007" thick, 23 x 28", 50¢ each, or \$18.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

EIGHT TRACK PLAYER with two built in speakers. Includes \$150 worth of tapes in carry cases. Call 643-4541, 675.00 complete. 643-4541

PAIR MENS Wrangler jeans. Size 32-32, \$40.00. Call 649-0387 after 6pm.

EIGHT INCH ATLAS HP arbor bench saw, 1/2 HP motor. Old but good. \$75.00. 649-6165.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The filing of a map of a subdivision of land is hereby notified to the Town of Andover, Connecticut, and the public. The map shows the subdivision of a parcel of land located in the Town of Andover, Connecticut, into two lots of approximately 1.5 acres each.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Help Wanted 21
Business Opportunities 22
Positions Wanted 23
Employment Info. 24
Instruction 25

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Full time. South Windsor Bank and Trust, 1033 John Fitch Blvd., Routes, South Windsor. Excellent typing skills required. Apply in person only Monday thru Friday 10 to 5.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Job - hours 9am - 5pm - 9am. Full time job - hours 9am - 5pm. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only Monday thru Friday 10 to 5.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

off-shore all jobs, no experience necessary. For directory 1-312-741-6170 Ext W-508.

JEWELRY SALES AND SERVICE

We are a fine jewelry chain seeking a person with strong retail sales exposure. You will be called upon to sell and assist in our service department. Excellent benefits package. EOE. Please phone 643-2741 9:45 - 5pm Tuesday thru Friday, ask for Mrs. Zinchuk.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS

finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. Four day week. Ten hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply Able Coil and Electronics, Bolton, Conn.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

minimum ten years aircraft related experience. Over time and company benefits included. Paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

cut, split, delivered. \$75.00 a cord. Minimum two cords. Call anytime 649-1831.

CRAFTSMAN EIGHT HP riding lawn mower with 36 inch mowing deck. Runs great. Call 643-2171.

200 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS - great for school projects or just interesting and educational to read. \$20.00. 643-4859.

AX WITH 30 inch handle, \$90.00. Call 643-1634 after 6pm.

BLUE BELL double mattress and box spring, good condition. Asking \$30.00. Please call 649-0867.

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" wide - 25 cents! 13 1/2" wide - 10 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

MOVING - miscellane- ous, furniture, hard covered books, etc. Call 643-5699 for information.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations of famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a variation of the original.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

CONCRETE WORKERS

off-shore all jobs, no experience necessary. For directory 1-312-741-6170 Ext W-508.

JEWELRY SALES AND SERVICE

We are a fine jewelry chain seeking a person with strong retail sales exposure. You will be called upon to sell and assist in our service department. Excellent benefits package. EOE. Please phone 643-2741 9:45 - 5pm Tuesday thru Friday, ask for Mrs. Zinchuk.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

FREE!

Classified Ads

If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ...fill out the coupon below and mail to:

Manchester Herald
One Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE _____
ZIP _____

TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLANK. LIMIT 20 WORDS.
No telephone orders will be accepted.

ONE ITEM PER AD.

Aviso Legal
Departamento de Vivienda en Connecticut
Por la presente se avisó a los ciudadanos de Connecticut, que de conformidad con la Ley del Estado de Vivienda, se han establecido en el presente un programa de Vivienda para el desarrollo de la Comunidad de las Ciudades Pequeñas. Los proyectos de Vivienda serán financiados por el Programa de Fomento de Vivienda de la Comunidad de las Ciudades Pequeñas. Este programa de Vivienda tiene como objetivo proporcionar a los ciudadanos de las Ciudades Pequeñas un programa de Vivienda que les permita comprar un apartamento a un precio de \$99.00. Este programa de Vivienda está sujeto a la aprobación del Departamento de Vivienda de la Comunidad de las Ciudades Pequeñas.

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

Sleeveless Top

Slimming Style



Crackles
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
5057

A colorful sleeveless top - in work in the attractive Economatics lace pattern. Wear with or without the belt. No. 5697 has pocket directions for Small, Medium and Large (EUS 31 1/2 - 40) inclusive. In ALBUM, Just \$19.99. Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards 48-inch. Patterns available only in sizes shown. TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.

PHOTO-GUINE 8368
A flattering princess line classic for the woman with the fuller figure; in long sleeves and Large (EUS 31 1/2 - 40) inclusive. In ALBUM, Just \$19.99. Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards 48-inch. Patterns available only in sizes shown. TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Four family. Fully occupied. Good condition. Some owner financing possible. Strona Real Estate, 646-2800.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building at 200 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut. The Commission is considering an application for a Special Use Permit for a drive-in car wash at 1000 Main Street, Andover, Connecticut.