

BUSINESS

Airline stocks: dream or nightmare?

This is about one of those Wall Street dreams that could quickly turn out to be a investor's nightmare. The investment: The hot airline stocks. Thanks to a surging stock market — coupled with lower fuel costs and a rebounding economy — stocks like AMR (American Airlines), Delta Airlines, Pan Am and Eastern Air Lines have rocketed anywhere from about 80 to 100 percent.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

And since the rally's kickoff in mid-August, the airline group as a whole has far surpassed the market, ballooning nearly 68 percent, versus about a 41 percent advance for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

Obviously after a string of four yearly losses (1979-1982) in which the airlines lost about \$1.4 billion, investors are perceiving a decidedly significant change for the better.

Well, one fellow (Francis Shanahan) thinks this investor euphoria is nonsensical. Not only hasn't there been any change in industry fundamentals, he tells me, but the current chaotic airline environment will require, at the very least, some three to five years before some sane ticket pricing policies can be established.

Shanahan's bleak outlook on '83 airline results: A wacked \$1.2 billion loss after interest expenses. To truly understand the chaotic airline economics, or, as Shanahan puts it, the industry's "maniacal pricing," our man points out that an almost unbelievable 45 percent of revenue passenger miles flown in the fourth quarter of '82 were done so at a discount from the full fare. And the average such discount, he went on, ran 52 percent... "which is a very sad state of affairs."

Shanahan observes that airline yields — that's how many cents an airline makes for every mile flown — increased 43 percent between 1977 and 1982. But in the very same period, unit costs (per available seat mile) rose 78.5 percent, while the Consumer Price Index jumped 58.5 percent.

"Obviously something's wrong," says Shanahan; "this is not a prescription for survival."

Moreover, he adds, as long as airlines continue to price their products, not with the idea of making a profit, but rather to generate needed cash flow to stay alive and to prevent rivals from taking away market share, the survivors will be fewer in number.

THE DIMINISHING capital-raising base for the airline industry is also a matter of much concern to Shanahan. He notes, for example, that between 1960 and 1980, there was \$20 billion of new capital requirements — with just \$2.4 billion coming from debt and equity markets. The balance was raised from banks, insurance companies and leasing firms.

Over the 1981-1991 period, somewhere between \$45 billion and \$60 billion of new capital outlays will be required for the airline industry. However, with the expense of aircraft leasing, insurance companies in excess of \$100 million, a lot of them, for all practical purposes, are out of the private replacement business (money-lending to the airlines). Ditto a lot of the banks, adds Shanahan, because of their already high level of airline loans and their reluctance to add more risk to their loan portfolios.

Given this smaller capital-raising base, coupled with an excessively high debt-to-equity ratio (the amount of money on hand to cover each dollar of debt) and the severity of the excess capacity and competitive pricing problems, Shanahan argues that an industry shakeout within a year — such as bankruptcies, consolidations and the scaling down of operations — is practically a foregone conclusion.

He wouldn't mention any specific names, but sources close to Shanahan's thinking point primarily to such companies as Air Florida, Pan Am, Eastern, Continental Air Lines, Western Air Lines and Hawaiian Airlines.

Shanahan, incidentally, was critical of the E.F. Hutton sponsorship last month of a \$100 million offering of debt securities by Pan Am. These funds are supposed to be secured by Pan Am craft, but Shanahan says he didn't think Pan Am could sell the planes and that even if it did, investors wouldn't come out whole.

To stabilize the debt-to-equity ratios at reasonable levels, the airline industry, in Shanahan's view, requires a \$1.2 billion net profit. But at most, he sees \$100 million to \$500 million profit in 1984.

"I find it offensive when people tell me the industry fundamentals have changed," says Shanahan. "Some day they will, but who's to say how long it's going to take... and how many insolvencies we'll see before it happens."

OUR AIRLINE BEAR, Shanahan, is a man with clout. He's senior vice president of San Francisco-based Crocker National Bank in charge of worldwide lending to the airline and aerospace industries. And since the bank has a loan portfolio to these industries of nearly \$1 billion — the bulk of it to the airlines — Shanahan has obviously got to be wired in to what's going on.

The industry fundamentals remain poor and the run in the stock is absurd," Shanahan told me in a lengthy phone interview. "Wall Street is getting carried away."

In brief, Shanahan argues that the dramatic structural changes brought about by the Airline Deregulation Act of October 1978 — substantial discounting, substantial excess capacity and poor conditions in the used aircraft market (namely the inability to sell surplus planes because of the market glut) — will likely cost a dark shadow over the industry for years to come.

You're talking about an industry beset by high costs, poor equipment matched to older routes, poor management, heavily debt-laden balance sheets and marginal productivity... and you've got to be kidding yourself to believe this sickness will be remedied anytime in the near future," Shanahan says.

The airline boosters are quick to talk about the impact of fuel savings — \$600 million last year — because of lower fuel prices. But Shanahan is quick to note that this doesn't show up at the bottom line because every reduction in fuel prices has been passed along to the consumer in lower fares.

Why family ownerships sometimes turn out so bad

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK — The family relationships that make many a small business succeed ultimately may also destroy it, says management consultant David T. Barry of Wellesley, Mass.

Barry is author of "The Family Business Estate Planning Guide," which he published himself and is selling by mail at \$49.50. It's a volume of commentary accompanied by detailed work sheets for analyzing and solving the property, tax, insurance and other problems of the family-owned corporation or partnership. It's loose-leaf for updating with mailed business from the publisher.

IT'S ALSO a distillation of the experiences of Barry's Management Growth Institute, which has been counseling small businesses since 1962 with heavy emphasis on family-owned concerns. Barry also has taught graduate classes in management problems at Boston University.

"There really is a difference between a family business and other business," Barry said, "but you won't discover the difference in the factory or the back shop. The real differences are found in the company office and in the homes of the owners."

As long as the family relationships are not at cross purposes the family-owned business often has advantages over other businesses. Sooner or later, however, these relationships are likely to interfere with and even prevent sound planning and make it extremely difficult to change bad management postures, Barry said.

The conflicts of personal interests that develop in family-owned enterprises not only break up good businesses, they break up families because of jealousy and disappointment, he said.

DURING ITS good years, the family-owned business is likely to enjoy the advantages of greater trust and loyalty, somewhat better experience on the part of workers and executives, a lower startup cost and a "togetherness" that improves productivity.

The disadvantages Barry sees accumulating as time goes by for family business management are confusion over ownership and decision-making because too many members of the family have to be consulted and a tendency to overpay executives as compared with businesses that are not family-owned. It's not uncommon for a family-owned company

Emhart to reopen

WINDSOR (UPI) — Emhart Corp. will resume operations Monday following a six-month strike by employees. More than 100 of 310 striking employees reported for work Thursday morning, the day after they agreed to end the half-year-long walkout by members of United Auto Workers Local 376.

Management at Emhart were surprised by the decision and handed out leaflets Thursday explaining they would need more time to start up the plant.

Declares dividend
Southern New England Telephone Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 95.5 cents per share on the company's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1.16 on its \$4.65 series "B" preferred stock.

In Brief

Investments	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	20 1/2	dn 1
Acmat	9 1/2	up 1
Aetna	38 1/2	up 1 1/2
CBT Corp.	29 1/2	up 3/4
Colonial Bancorp.	16 1/2	up 1 1/2
Finast	17 1/2	up 2 1/2
First Bancorp.	37 1/2	dn 1
First Conn. Bancorp.	35 1/2	dn 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	31	up 2 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	49	up 3/2
Ingersoll Rand	44 1/2	up 3 1/2
J.C. Penney	59	up 3/4
Lydall Inc.	9 1/2	up 3/4
Sage Allen	6 1/2	up 2
SNET	64 1/2	up 1 1/2
Travelers	28 1/2	up 1 1/2
United Technologies	64 1/2	up 3/4
New York gold	421.75	dn 43.00

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GRAND PRIZE \$50
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- There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
- To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 1, 1983. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
- Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M. Friday, April 15, 1983.
- All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
- The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald. 6 winners will be announced upon publication.

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Bolton does well in Latin contest

... page 9

Luck — and \$100 — will get you condo

... page 11

Morality laws in Manchester

... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, March 21, 1983
Single copy, 25¢

Powers trial begins

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International



WEISS AT NEWS CONFERENCE
... we're tight, but service level's not low.

HARTFORD — A judge today denied defense attorneys' last minute effort to win dismissal of the state's corruption case against former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

Attorney Timothy C. Moynahan filed a motion in Superior Court arguing for the dismissal of the charges on the grounds state prosecutors violated the purported agreement that Powers would not be prosecuted in return for his resignation as DOT commissioner in October 1981.

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney refused to dismiss the charges and said the motion had not been filed in a timely fashion.

Budney made the ruling after calling a recess to consider the motion, which was filed just moments before testimony was to begin for Powers' trial on six corruption counts.

Budget released today

Weiss proposes 3.69 mill increase

By Paul Hendrix
Herald Reporter

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss proposed a 3.69 mill increase in property taxes for the 1983-84 fiscal year in the recommended budget he released this morning.

Town spending would increase 10.54 percent if Weiss's recommendations are approved. The 3.69 mill increase would translate to about a \$110 property tax hike for the owner of a home assessed at \$30,000, Weiss said. The present mill rate is 38.41.

That's about the same property tax increase in dollars as last year, Weiss said, even though the hike in the mill rate is the largest in recent years. The town was able to increase revenue with smaller mill rate increases in the past five years because a phase-in of a 1976-77 revaluation provided an annual built-in increase.

WEISS SAID his budget is austere. It calls for no state aid increases and provides for some service improvements and some staff additions. The budget calls for no layoffs.

"This is my 35th budget since 1949 and I haven't found an easy one yet," said Weiss. "I've never found a board that has been anything but anxious to provide the lowest possible taxes to its citizens."

Departments with recommended budget increases beyond those needed to maintain current services are:

The Police Department, with a recommended \$39,850 increase to hire another sergeant, dispatcher and five police officers.

The Police Department, with a recommended increase of \$3,219 to increase a secretary from 21 to 23 hours.

The Recreation Department, with an increase of the leisure time supervisor from 20 hours a week to full-time. However, Weiss said this expense would be offset by increased revenues through user fees.

WEISS WILL ASK the board to place a \$1.9 million bond issue on the November ballot. That would fund \$500,000 in sidewalk repairs, \$500,000 in drainage work and \$500,000 for the repair of the Union Pond Dam.

He also recommended that the board "take a look at the alternatives" for expanding the sewage treatment plant. One alternative may be a bond issue to pay for the town's portion of the work, so state and federal grants now available can be acquired.

But Weiss is not prepared to recommend that or any other alternative now. "All we can say at this point is that it deserves attention," he said.

Weiss recommended a \$477,975 appropriation from the general fund for capital improvements, 3 percent more than in the current year's budget, but far less than the \$984,600 depreciation needs sought. Weiss said he included only "the most necessary projects" and distributed some project costs over several years to reduce the impact.

The most significant increases in the budget are in the education, debt service and employee benefits and pension accounts, Weiss said.

WEISS recommended that the school budget be set at \$21,538,328, a 6.4 percent increase from last year, but \$261,963 less than the Board of Education sought. That is a 1.2 percent reduction from the school board's request, said Weiss.

He also suggested that if the state increases the education equalization grants above the amount the governor recommended, that money should go to the general fund budget and not be passed along to the schools.

Debt service costs have increased because \$5.8 million in bonds were issued for the high school renovation costs and the issue of \$5 million in bonds for the Buckland Industrial Park is anticipated.

Please turn to page 10

Reagan urges 'open and responsive' operation

Ruckleshaus tapped for EPA

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said today he will nominate William Ruckleshaus to be director of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency and urged him to run "an open and responsive" operation.

Reagan appeared in the White House briefing room with Ruckleshaus to announce he is nominating him for the job, vacant since the abrupt March 9 resignation of Anne Burford.

"I guess my immediate task is to stabilize the EPA, to reestablish in the people here the dedication to their tasks, their jobs, they had from the outset, and to get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens," Ruckleshaus told reporters.

The president praised Ruckleshaus' previous government service — which included three years as chief of the EPA when it was formed, and stints as a deputy attorney general, in which he refused to let Archibald Cox as Watergate prosecutor, and acting FBI director — and said he has given him a "broad, flexible mandate."

Ruckleshaus, said Reagan, has the authority to "conduct an agency-wide review of the personnel and resources" of the agency.

"As far as my own views on the environment are concerned, the question of whether we are going to clean up the environment of this country is long over," Ruckleshaus said. He said that issue was debated in the 1970s.

"The question of today is not whether, the question is how, how do we proceed with this enormously complex question," he said.

In making the formal announcement, Reagan said Ruckleshaus would have what he wanted, direct access to the Oval Office, enabling him to bypass Reagan's top aides to generally oversee White House operations.

"I have given him a broad and flexible mandate that he deserves," Reagan said. "Bill Ruckleshaus will have direct access to me on all important matters affecting the environment. I also have authorized him to conduct an agency-wide review of the personnel and resources to ensure that EPA has the means it needs to perform its vital functions."

"I've urged Bill to run an open and responsive operation, a goal I know he shares with me," Reagan said.

Ruckleshaus, a senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a timber products firm, said Reagan gave him the flexibility he will need for the job.

Over the weekend, top Republicans, including Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., urged Ruckleshaus to take the job, and today he went to the White House to discuss the job with Reagan aides and then with Reagan.

Rites Lavelle defied a subpoena seeking her testimony today before a House subcommittee and the subcommittee voted to recommend that she be held in contempt of Congress. Ms. Lavelle, fired by Reagan in February from her job as head of toxic waste programs, was to be questioned about her ties to White House counselor Edwin Meese, Reagan's No. 1 aide.

Ruckleshaus was EPA administrator from 1970 to 1979. He also served as acting FBI director and resigned as deputy attorney general in the Watergate "Saturday Night Massacre."

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Cocaine seized; four charged

Manchester police arrested four people and seized cocaine with an estimated \$5,500 street value in a Friday night raid on an Essex Street residence.

Police netted two ounces of cocaine, \$400 in cash, business records and drug paraphernalia in the 7 p.m. raid on what Capt. James D'Sweeney, head of the street division, called a "drug factory" at 22 Essex Street.

"We expect additional arrests" stemming from the Friday raid, D'Sweeney said.

Charged Friday were David L. Berzins, 22, the alleged leader of the drug-selling operation; Janet M. Suhr, 19, and Walter A. Korner, 21, all of 22 Essex St., William A. Herzog, 25, of 169 Maple St., was also arrested on drug charges not directly connected to the alleged cocaine-selling operation.

Berzins, Korner, and Miss Suhr were all charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia. Berzins was also charged with operating a drug factory, D'Sweeney said.



Herald photo by Pinto

Water over the dam

An angry Hockanum River, swollen by water from rain and melted snow, streams over the top of the Union Pond dam today. State officials issued a flood watch today, with more rain expected tonight and tomorrow.

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MAR

21

News Briefing



'Psychic to stars' claims the ability to make others rich

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Gardino says he makes dreams of wealth and happiness come true as the psychic to the stars.

"I couldn't make Nancy Reagan divorce her husband and marry you," he says. "But if you and your girlfriend had a fluff, I could be 90 percent sure of getting you back together."

"I don't bother much with readings and predictions. I specialize in making things happen."

HE CLAIMS he has helped stars find true love, get big movie parts, make millions. He said he even has helped politicians get their passes.

But Gardino can't do these things for himself. "Lawyers don't defend themselves in court. Brain surgeons don't operate on their brains," he says.

Gardino, 40, spends half his time in Las Vegas and the other half in Memphis, Tenn., where his wife, Dedra, 19, was raised.

"We met over the telephone," explained his wife. "After about 30 or 40 seconds, he said, 'Will you marry me.' She flew to Las Vegas for a look-see. Five days after that they were married. It has worked out very good," she said.

Gardino, a one-time social worker, says he gets his clients what they want through telekinetics — by influencing people's thoughts. More simply, he puts "whammies" on people.

"If a politician wants a bill passed,

I'll put a whammy on his opponents. If a star wants a choice film role, I'll just zero in on the producer and that's that."

THE SCIENTIFIC name he uses for his specialty is psychokinetic energy. He says biochemical reactions create unique electromagnetic fields around every human being.

"Psychics call those fields vibrations," he says. "I have the gift of being able to tune into those and read them."

"Let's say you and your wife got along famously the first year you were married and then things went sour. Now she's going out with someone else."

I put a whammy on him, put a whammy on her, break them up and make her come back to you. I psychically regress her to feel about you the way she felt during the honeymoon."

"I claim 90 percent success. Actually it's higher."

Gardino said his biggest failure was Elvis Presley.

"I consulted with him during the last months of his life. He was one of my clients. He died of a broken heart. I wasn't able to help him overcome his problems. He couldn't accept what his wife (Priscilla) had done to him. That's one of the major reasons he turned to drugs."

According to the self-proclaimed psychic, all human problems fall into three categories — love, health or money.

"My main interest is making people rich," he said.



Weather

Today's forecast

Monday cloudy. Rain developing this afternoon which will cause rises in rivers and streams. Highs 40 to 45. Winds easterly 15 to 25 mph. Tonight periods of rain changing to light snow or flurries. Lows 30 to 35. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 25 mph. Clearing snow flurries ending during the morning. Tuesday during the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures from the upper 30s to middle 40s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Fair and cool through the period. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and cool weather through the period. Lows in the teens and low 20s. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point is:

Small craft advisory remains in effect. Low pressure area will intensify and move to coastal New York by evening then continue northeastward. Light northeast winds easterly 20 to 30 knots with strong gusts by midday and continue tonight. Winds shifting to gusty northerly 20 to 30 knots on Tuesday. Rain tapering off tonight before ending. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Visibility lowering to 1 mile or less in rain and fog tonight improving to 5 miles or more Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet increasing to 6 to 10 feet this afternoon continuing tonight. Tides increasing to 2 feet above normal this afternoon and tonight may cause minor flooding of low lying coastal areas.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 827.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 284.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 540.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 442.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 752.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 987.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 21, the 80th day of 1983 with 285 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

German composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born March 21, 1685. Also born on this date were Mexican revolutionary and President Benito Juarez, in 1808 and American theatrical impresario Florenz Ziegfeld, in 1889.

Man who worked on plan to leave for business job

Paul Sebestyen, the planning Department aide who has been coordinating work on updating the town's comprehensive plan, will leave town employ April 8 for a position as a planning and marketing specialist with the Friendly Ice Cream Company of Waltham, Mass.

Sebestyen, who has worked for

East Side pool closed

The swimming pool at the East Side Recreation Center, Bennett School, will be closed tonight and

Man who worked on plan to leave for business job

Sebestyen will explore market areas for Friendly's, which is expanding within its existing territory and developing new stores in the south, particularly Florida.

His work will entail a good deal of travel at first and then compiling of market data.

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News analysis

Real issues separate town, Eighth District

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The meeting tonight between town and Eighth Utilities District officials is a cause for some optimism, because at least they'll be talking to each other again.

But it would be unrealistic to think that the talking tonight will resolve the concrete issues dividing the two jurisdictions. In some cases, the differences are so great and the positions are so sharply defined that it's difficult to see how compromises can be forged.

The Eighth District provides sewer service and operates a volunteer Fire Department. In most of the North End of town, the town provides sewer service and runs a paid Fire Department in the rest of Manchester.

Town and Eighth District officials have not talked to each other — except to trade occasional insults through the press or at public meetings — since liaison committee meetings were suspended about a year ago.

THE ISSUE that led to that suspension of dialogue has evaporated. That was a drive by some residents of the Bryan Farms area to petition their way into the Eighth District. Town officials angrily charged that the district

Student, principal pitted in MHS credit battle

By Raymond T. DeMoe
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School sophomore Lisa Silverman thinks she deserves credit for her service on the Commission on Children and Youth.

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes and the high school committee that awards such credit disagree.

Normally, that would end the Commission on Children and Youth. Miss Silverman is taking her case to the Superintendent James F. Kennedy and if necessary, she said, to the Board of Education.

She and three other commission members are scheduled to meet with Kennedy Wednesday to discuss the issue.

THE COMMISSION, which includes eight high school students, was formed by the town and the high school turned down

Miss Silverman's application for external credit in the last semester, Kane said.

"What these kids (on the commission) are doing is more than what the average kid does, and there should be the recognition to go with that," he said.

Said Ludes: "It's an expectation that students will be involved in some kind of community service. It's not the kind of thing we're giving credit for."

Does Lisa Silverman have a case? Yes, she said — a clear-cut one.

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Town officials worry that the district will succeed in annexing areas of the town service area, taking the fire and sewer tax revenue these areas produce. The district worries about being taken over by the town.

The Buckland Fire House expansion has reached an impasse. The Buckland area was annexed by the district several years ago, so the district is responsible for providing fire protection there. However, the town has a new fire station located in Buckland.

The district, unhappy with a town fire station in district territory, has offered to buy the station. That offer has been rejected. The town Fire Department says it needs the station to respond to fires in adjacent areas in its jurisdiction outside Buckland. A 1978 State Supreme Court blocked the town from fighting fires in Buckland.

Town officials have suggested that the district hire the town to provide the service to Buckland. That suggestion has been rejected with the argument that the Buckland residents freely choose district

service and that the district has a duty to provide it. The irony is that when Buckland was in the town service area, before construction of the new fire station, the district was hired by the town to service the area.

If no compromise can be found, the district has threatened to build its own new fire house in Buckland.

Plans to base the townwide paramedic program in the town Fire Department have upset district officials who don't want to see town firefighters responding to emergencies in the North End. The district supported basing the program in the hospital. The town said it would cost less to station paramedics and advanced emergency medical technicians in the town Fire Department.

The district has reacted by exploring the idea of upgrading all its EMTs to the intermediate level.

Operation of the '91 emergency

citizens, hospitals or museums."

Although the Commission on Children and Youth meets only once a month, Miss Silverman claims she represents her peers "24 hours a day."

ALTHOUGH there are four other MHS students on the commission, Miss Silverman is the only one to request course credit.

And as far as MHS vice-principal Gwen H. Brooks can remember, she's the only student who's ever asked for credit for serving on a town agency. Aside from the Commission on Children and Youth, the Board of Education is the only such agency on which students are regularly represented, she said.

"We've tightened up quite a bit on giving external credits, even in the two years that I've been here," said Ms. Brooks, chairman of the committee that awards external credits.

"If it gets out of hand, we could have kids asking to do all kinds of things for credit," she said.

Projects for which the committee has awarded external credit include vocational and correspondence courses, internships at local businesses, and specialized independent study efforts.

Eight students who traveled to the Soviet Union this fall with the Friendship Commission received external credit. Ms. Brooks said. Before the trip, they had to attend a series of classes, and after the trip submit a research paper. One student failed the project by not handing in a paper, she said.

Other external credit projects are graded on a pass-fail basis, she said.

OUT OF about 25 students who apply for external credit each semester, about five are turned down, Ms. Brooks said.

"We encourage kids to do things on a volunteer basis, not necessarily for credit," she said.

Kane argued that service on the Commission on Children and Youth is a worthy course credit because of many other projects that win approval.

Looking for This Man? You'll be happy to know Joe Czerwinski, formerly of Watkin's Furniture, has recently joined the sales staff of Nassau's Ethan Allen Gallery in Enfield. Come say hello.

Nassau's Enfield exit 96, 191 Tel. 741-0784

Today in history

On March 21, 1945, 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 12,000 tons of explosives on Germany during a World War II daytime bombing raid. Here, in an earlier raid, three B-17 Flying Fortresses of the U.S. 8th Air Force drop bomb loads on the German capital.

Memories of a long-ago war

By Charles McCorkle Houser
Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin
Distributed by UPI

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The kid in the bunk next to me was named Sacos, a baby-faced, curly-haired second lieutenant from the Greek battalion. The Chinese had shot off his thumb on his first day in combat, and he was furious about being stuck back here, 250 miles from the front lines, in the Swedish Red Cross Hospital in Pusan.

"I don't need my thumb to lead my platoon," he complained, but the doctors refused to release him until they were sure his wound wasn't going to get infected.

Meanwhile, the negotiators at Panmunjom were pinning down the final details of the armistice, and the war was ticking to a close.

I hadn't thought about the Korean war in a long time. Even though I watched M-A-S-H on television over the years, it had never brought back any memories; it was just a TV show filmed in California, not a real war on the 38th parallel half a world away.

But the last episode, the one in which the war ended and Hawkeye said goodbye to all his pals in the 407th MASH, was different. Suddenly, sitting there in the dark rooms in front of the TV with my wife and kids, my mind raced back 30 years to the Korea of 1953, and how the war ended for me.

It was 10 days before the truce. I was a field artillery forward observer attached to Love Company of the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division. We were on the Boomerang, a crooked, treeless ridge line just east of the huge Chorwon Valley in central Korea. The

Chinese were trying desperately to take that ridge to straighten out a northward bulge in the lines before the truce froze our positions.

We had been under attack since late the previous day. The Chinese yelling and screaming, coming in waves across a little connecting north-south ridge. Each time they came, our infantrymen unleashed a hail of rifle fire, and I called in volleys of 105-millimeter artillery shells. The survivors would dissolve back into their holes and get ready for the next charge.

By 4 o'clock in the morning, it seemed to be over for the night. I stepped outside the artillery bunker into the false dawn for some fresh air. Pretty soon, it would be time to sleep. Then I was hit. There was no warning. A mortar shell had whizzed in and exploded behind me in a flash that I saw but never heard. I was aware of lying on the ground, my recon gear and a medic leaning over me, doing something to my neck.

I remember asking them how bad it was. They said not so bad, and I didn't believe them.

They loaded me on a litter jeep and we bumped down the washboard road off the back side of the Boomerang and sped to the battalion aid station. I realized my M-2 carbine had been left behind. I worried about whether if I lived, I would have to pay for it.

A young doctor with captain's bars and serious eyes patched me up in the aid station. They took my helmet and flak jacket away from me. The flak jacket was pretty badly shredded in the back, where it had saved me from most of the mortar fragments. The amount of blood on it scared me, but I knew by then I would be OK.

Someone in the TV show mentioned the name Charvon.

"I was in Charvon," I said to the family. "There wasn't much left standing. It had been taken and retaken. Our artillery battery was set up in the ruins of the city beyond. When the wind was still, you could tell there were Chinese bodies under the rubble."

"Shhhhh," said my daughter. "I can't hear the stars."

I wanted to get back to my unit as badly as Sacos, the young Greek lieutenant, did. Clearly, the war was about to end. But there was fierce fighting as the Chinese tried to gain as much ground as possible before the truce.

I wondered what had happened to my forward observer team. Andy, the recon sergeant, a soft-spoken midwesterner who occupied his spare time throwing a bayonet at the photograph of the wife who had written him a Dear John letter. Corporal Roberts, the radio operator, a husky southern boy who always had a wad of Beechnut chewing tobacco in his cheek, and the ever-smiling Kim, the KATUSA (Korean Attached to the U.S. Army) jeep driver. Had they been given to another forward observer? If I got back before the fighting ended, would I be to start out fresh with a brand new team? We had seen a lot of action in our half-year together. A bond had been forged.

The days crept by in the hospital. We listened to the reports from Panmunjom over Armed Forces Radio and read the stories in Pacific Stars and Stripes and argued with the doctors about whether we were well enough to

be released and go back to our units. And then one day the bulletin we had been waiting for came, and it was too late to go back to the war. I felt cheated, left out of the action and the celebration I knew was going on at the front. Sacos wept.

Hawkeye was hugging his friends, kissing Hot Lips Houlahan, climbing into the chopper to go home. It wasn't goodbye, B.J. had said. He would visit New England; Hawkeye would come to California; they would see one another again. Friendship welded in the furnace of combat didn't come apart easily. But Hawkeye was dubious.

A week after the war ended, I hitched a ride in a two-engine VIP plane from Pusan to Seoul, and then in an Otter from Seoul to the 2nd Division airstrip. I asked the aviation company first sergeant about getting transportation up to the Boomerang to rejoin Love Company. He laughed. "The Boomerang's in the Demilitarized Zone now," he said.

I went back to Charlie Battery of the 15th Field Artillery. The Otter had gone, and the exec had taken command. Half the personnel had been sent home already.

I asked about Andy and Roberts and Kim. No one had seen them. Once, the first sergeant said, the Americans to the States and Kim back to his Korean army unit.

No, there were no messages. No one saw them again.

On this date in history: In 1796, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the first U.S. secretary of State. He later was the third president of the United States.

In 1918, American and German soldiers fought the key World War I Battle of the Somme.

In 1945, 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 12,000 tons of explosives on Germany during a World War II daytime bombing raid.

In 1967, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged Russia would cooperate with the United States in a peaceful exploration of space. (The Joint American-Soviet Soyuz space mission was conducted in July, 1975).

A thought for the day: French philosopher Rene Descartes said, "I am not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well."

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The new girl in Prince Andrew's life? Recent picture shows Tracie Lamb, 21, of Surrey, one of three girls who swam with the prince at a beach party in Barbados.

Peopletalk

Besotted actress
British actress Rachel Ward, star of the four-part ABC maxi-series "The Thorn Birds," to be aired March 27-30. "My mind's just not on my career right now."

It's on her fiancé, Australia's Bryan Brown, her husband in the series, who she plans to marry in England this spring, at her father's farm in Oxfordshire.

Miss Ward, 25, says she fell in love with Brown, 35, while he was shearing a sheep in front of the camera. Now, she says in the April edition of Life magazine, "I'm utterly, hopelessly, besottedly in love."

'Progressive' Hayden
Tom Hayden, husband of Jane Fonda and a Democratic member of the California Assembly, is not too worried about his opponents still calling him an anti-war activist. Chicago Seven defendant and founder of Students for a Democratic Society.

At 43, his hair sprinkled with gray, Hayden calls himself a "progressive." "If I'm described as a former radical, then those who supported the war in Vietnam should be described as former warmakers or former supporters of the war in Vietnam," he says. "If I'm described as a former Chicago conspiracy trial defendant, who was cleared of all charges, then Henry Hyde, my husband, Jerry Sillier, is that 'with Hal Linden you kiss up and with Jerry Sillier you kiss down.'"

Honored for music
Schuyler Chapin, dean of Columbia University's School for the Arts, will receive the National Arts Club 1983 Medal of Honor for Music Wednesday in a ceremony at the club's New York headquarters.

Chapin, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, is being honored for his "distinguished and outstanding contributions to the world of music and the humanities."

Among those paying tribute to Chapin will be actress Tammy Grimes, composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein and opera star Robert Merrill.

Quote of the day
Comedienne Anne Meara, who plays Hal Linden's love interest in the March 21 CBS-TV Movie-of-the-Week, "The Other Woman," says she cleared of all charges, then Henry Hyde, my husband, Jerry Sillier, is that "with Hal Linden you kiss up and with Jerry Sillier you kiss down."

Honored Scout
Eagle Scout Sen. Bill Bradley will receive a "Lifetime Achievement Award" April 27 at New Jersey's first annual Morris-Sussex Area Council-Boy Scouts of America Distinguished Citizens Awards Dinner at Parsippany, N.J.

Robert M. Schaeberle, chairman of Nabisco Brands Inc., will receive the "Distinguished Citizens Award" at the dinner, organized to raise money for the Boy Scouts of New Jersey.

TV anchorman Bryant Gumbel will be keynote speaker and sportscaster Frank Gifford will be master of ceremonies.

Man who worked on plan to leave for business job
Paul Sebestyen, the planning Department aide who has been coordinating work on updating the town's comprehensive plan, will leave town employ April 8 for a position as a planning and marketing specialist with the Friendly Ice Cream Company of Waltham, Mass.

East Side pool closed
The swimming pool at the East Side Recreation Center, Bennett School, will be closed tonight and

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Israel says Marine allegations 'baseless'

By United Press International

The U.S. Marine commander in Beirut says Israeli troops patrolling near the Lebanese capital endangered Marines and civilians with indiscriminate gunfire, but Israel called the allegations "baseless."

Col. James Mead, commander of 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon, charged Sunday that Israeli troops have for two months displayed a "gross lack of fire discipline" by shooting into areas "without having been fired on."

In the Israeli coastal town of Netanya, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators today held the 23rd

session of the U.S.-sponsored talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon and future relations.

"Today we dealt mainly with the (cross-border) movement of goods and people," said Avi Panner, spokesman for the Israeli delegation, at the conclusion of the meeting.

"We feel that today there was more progress on the road to an agreement than in the past," Panner said.

The new round of talks was called after state-run Israeli Radio reported progress in discussions between U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meeting in Jerusalem.

But the troop withdrawal talks still were snagged on the issue of security for Israel against infiltration into southern Lebanon by the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

"This is the basic problem," chief Lebanese delegate Antoine Fattal said.

Israel and Lebanon agree on the establishment of a 27-mile, military-free buffer zone in southern Lebanon, but there is disagreement over Israel's demand for five outposts in the area and a possible security role for the militia of Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, a staunch ally of Israel.

Israeli news reports said new

U.S. proposals delivered by Habib envisaged daytime patrols by Israeli and Lebanese troops, instead of the outposts. Israel Radio said the U.S. proposals also called for an expanded role for troops of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, however, the Israeli military denied Mead's charges.

"Israel is used to baseless charges by the Marines, including Col. Mead," said a military spokesman, adding that Israel had no knowledge of casualties caused by its reconnaissance patrols.

Marines and members of the Lebanese army man positions serving as buffers between Israel

and Beirut, besieged by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

The dispute followed an unreported Saturday when five Israeli tanks attempted to cross a restricted line at a checkpoint in Beirut but were refused permission by members of the multinational peace-keeping force.

Collectors Corner columnist Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who enjoys writing about anything and everything collectible.

If you have a topic idea for him, write to him, care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

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Man reaches Europe in nine-foot sailboat

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — An American who spent 42 days at sea in the tiny sailboat God's Tear possibly broke the record for the smallest craft to cross the Atlantic but he ended the voyage looking like "someone from outer space."

Wayne Dickinson was recovering today in a lighthouse keeper's home after his nine-foot boat was wrecked in heavy seas off Ireland's northwest coast on Sunday. The sailor also planned to search the beach for his missing ship's log and diary.

He set off from Massachusetts on Oct. 30 but was last heard of nearly two months ago and there had been growing fears for his safety.

Dickinson was found lying near the lighthouse at Arranmore Island, 3 miles off Donegal and 300 miles away from his intended destination of Falmouth on the southern coast of England.

His fiberglass sailboat was smashed to pieces on the rocks but Dickinson was in good health, though exhausted and cold with a touch of frostbite in his feet.

Dickinson was trying to break the record held by American Bill Dunlop who sailed from Portland, Maine, to Falmouth last summer in a sailboat that measured 9 feet, 3 inches. Dickinson's boat measured 8 feet, 11 inches.

But since Dickinson did not get as far as Falmouth, Dunlop's record may still stand.

Charlie Boyle, the lighthouse keeper, found Dickinson lying on the beach after Dickinson had climbed a 300-foot cliff and walked a mile to the lighthouse.

"I went to check the lighthouse after dinner, just to see if everything was all right," he said. "I saw this thing in front of me — he looked like someone from outer space in his survival suit."

Patrick Bonner, a member of the Boyle household, said Dickinson, 39, apparently had reached Arranmore about six hours before Boyle spotted him on Sunday.

"He's comfortable now," Bonner said. "He was cold but generally well. He is looking forward to speaking with his mother in Florida."



WAYNE DICKINSON ON OCT. 26, 1982 reaches Ireland in tiny sailboat

Europe sets realignment of all currencies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — European finance ministers today agreed on an unprecedented realignment of all currencies in the European Monetary System, including a devaluation of the French franc.

West Germany made a big step toward meeting the French demand to accept a major realignment, pushing the mark up by 5.5 percent. West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said.

The French franc was devalued by 2.5 percent. France had threatened to pull out of the eight-nation monetary system if no solution was found.

The agreement came after three days of talks on the currency issue between finance members of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Denmark and Luxembourg.

The monetary system links the currencies of the eight nations, keeping their value within a fixed range. The system assures stability and aids trade between the nations.

The nations for several weeks have been under heavy pressure to find an accord as waves of speculation drove some of the currency rates far apart.

The finance ministers suspended official exchange transactions today as they worked for an agreement. Their negotiations came as 10 European Common Market leaders gathered for a meeting later today in Brussels.

Although some of the official exchange markets were closed in Europe, commercial trading went on as normal and there was no problem for tourists trying to change money. The crisis had little effect on dollar trading.

"The exchange markets are cautious and are adopting a wait and see attitude pending an agreement," a spokesman for the Belgian National Bank said.

Everybody felt the position of the negotiations justified continuation of the talks," Stoltenberg said as his counterparts returned to their capitals Sunday for consultations.

A failure would have had extremely grave consequences," he said. Stoltenberg refused comment on a French warning it might pull out of the monetary system, but he said France would not be the first to devalue its franc.

West Germany revalued its mark. But Stoltenberg warned a break of France's value could hurt all the nations in the monetary system.

Group says EPA, Reagan ignoring health of people

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A group opposed to the "irresponsible" disposal of hazardous waste said the Reagan administration and the Environmental Protection Agency is ignoring the health and welfare of the people of the country.

The group, known as Concerned Citizens of Middletown, held a petition drive and rally Sunday in Middletown that attracted over 100 people.

"We want the president," said Louis Chappell, a spokesman for the group, "to know we are patriotic fathers, mothers and grandparents who are deeply concerned for ourselves, our children and their children."

"Our message is Americans everywhere are fighting individual love canals and we are very angry that the EPA is ignoring our health and welfare. We also feel betrayed by the local, state and federal officials we elected to protect us," he said.

Chappell said the petition drive calling for safer onsite disposal of PCBs gathered hundreds of new names Sunday from citizens concerned about the "irresponsible" disposal of PCBs in Connecticut and across the country.

PCB, polychlorinated biphenyls, is a suspected carcinogen.

The petition drive, which had a St. Patrick's Day theme, had protesters carrying signs saying: "No more blame from the EPA," and a green blarney stone with EPA on it was kicked instead of a kiss.

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Debate rages on withholding rule

By Denis G. Guilino

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's idea of a good way to catch tax cheats — collect taxes on interest and dividends as they are paid — has become the most controversial of all the changes in the tax law that go into effect this year.

The method is one that has been used on wage earners' paychecks for years — withhold the taxes, in this case 10 percent, on interest and dividends as they are paid.

As simple as it sounds, the plan has provoked a strong reaction and even threatened to stall Senate passage of a big jobs bill last week.

While freshman Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., failed last week to attach a repeal measure to a \$5.1

billion jobs bill, the battle is far from over.

Kasten is planning to offer his amendment again and banking and thrift industry groups have pledged to fight the withholding rule even after it takes effect.

Administration tax policy experts, already counting on an additional \$4 billion in revenue a year to help offset a projected deficit around \$200 billion, were surprised by the strength of the banking industry's challenge.

A louder protest had been expected from Wall Street, since the new law — set to take effect July 1 — requires stockbrokers to report sales of all stocks and bonds to the government for the first time, as well as withhold 10 percent interest from dividend payments and doing so far more often than

required of banks.

While Wall Street accepted the new rules with hardly an objection, trade groups for banks, savings and loans and credit unions set off a campaign that triggered a blizzard of angry mail to Capitol Hill.

The effort quickly built majorities in both the Senate and the House in favor of repealing the objectionable part of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982.

A major argument against the withholding plan is that it would cut banks so much they would be forced to cut services to depositors, or reduce interest paid on accounts. Another charge is that many elderly people would suddenly find checks they count on mysteriously reduced.

The rules, however, allow the elderly and others to file for exemptions from the withholding requirement. The exemption form may be filed at any time.

In an effort to defuse some of the controversy, the Treasury Department has adjusted the rules for the withholding. As it now stands, the financial institutions are to calculate the amount of interest to be withheld from an account may vary, but the institution will be allowed to hold the money for 30 days before sending it to the government.

"That gives banks a 'float' — allowing them to earn money for themselves on the funds before turning it over to the Internal Revenue Service.

Officials split on nuke need

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A retired admiral and a State Department official disagree sharply over whether nuclear weapons enhance U.S. security.

Adm. Noel Gayler, former U.S. commander in the Pacific and now head of one of several groups urging Congress to endorse a U.S.-Soviet freeze on new nuclear weapons, declared that such weapons are "unusable."

He said a preoccupation with nuclear weapons is draining resources from more effective non-nuclear defenses.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Buttrick did not dispute the fact that nuclear weapons have little battlefield usefulness, but said if they are not supplied to the allies by the United States the Western defense alliance will all apart.

Both men were questioned Sunday on NBC's interview program, "Meet the Press."

Buttrick said the American people should be encouraged that the Reagan administration is trying to go beyond the SALT II treaty, which has never been ratified.

He said the president is using the fear of such weapons to force the Soviets to reduce their missiles by threatening "incentive" deployment of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

"I know President Reagan shares those concerns and he shares those fears. This is one reason that the Reagan administration has come forward with the boldest, most far-reaching arms control program in the history of the post-war period," Buttrick said.

Buttrick said ratification of SALT II would have left the Soviets with an advantage, and, "This administration has not sought easy agreements, agreements which simply codify the arms race."

Instead, he said, "Our agenda is more ambitious. We have to be patient."

Jobless benefits dry up tonight

By Iro R. Allen

United Press International

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators who begin today to reconcile different versions of a multibillion-dollar bill are working against a deadline that could temporarily delay unemployment benefits in 27 states.

The Labor Department said its trust fund that lends money to the bankrupt state unemployment compensation pools has only enough money to last through today, and the jobs bill contains \$5 billion to revive the fund.

There was a possibility of delayed

checks because even if the conference committee agrees today, final congressional action is not due until Tuesday at the earliest. The bill would then go to President Reagan for his signature.

Administration aides will be in the conference session trying to work out a compromise. The House figure is \$3.2 billion and the Senate figure is \$4.9 billion.

The House bill targets about \$2.5 billion to areas that had 90 percent of the national unemployment rate during the past 12 months, mostly on a county-by-county basis.

The Senate bill targets \$1.2 billion to

counties with unemployment above 9.4 percent during most of last year. It targets another \$500 million to 21 states with the highest unemployment.

The Senate cut out \$450 million in House-approved money for Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration construction grants, which including troop-training.

The House voted \$125 billion for community development block grants, which the Senate cut to \$50 million.

The House bill contains \$800 million in various water projects — many of them in Appropriations Committee chairman Jamie Whitten's Mississippi district — but the Senate pared that to \$650 million.

Both houses provided \$75 million in surplus food to the needy.

The Senate doubled the House's \$150 million for social service block grants to the states, and it added \$100 million for aid to the elderly poor.

The Senate also added \$32 million for forestry jobs and added \$30 million to the \$100 million voted by the House for railroad projects, in addition to \$125 million to bail out the railroad retirement system.

Officials split on nuke need

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Movie inspires threats, hundreds of complaints

By United Press International

Orson Welles' Marlon in "War of the Worlds" caused more hysteria than the nuclear terrorists who destroyed Charleston, S.C., in the television movie "Special Bulletin" inspired bomb threats and hundreds of complaints that the program was inflammatory.

Despite frequent advisories by NBC and local affiliates that "none of what you are seeing is actually happening," the movie's newscast format was convincing enough to send many Americans to the telephone for confirmation.

Of the 500-plus people who called WMAQ in Chicago, 120 were upset and believed the movie was a real newscast and one offered to lead a commando raid on the terrorists in the movie. A handful of anti-nuclear activists picketed KVOA, the NBC affiliate in Tucson, Ariz., saying the show was offensive.

The movie was a commentary on nuclear weapons and the relationship between terrorists and the media but some viewers were afraid it would result in "copy-cat" inci-

Reagan words sharp in renewing battle over budget proposal

WASHINGTON — Using sharp words, President Reagan has renewed his budget battle with Congress, working hard to overcome an immediate threat in the House and buy time to succeed through compromise in the Senate.

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Police hold man in kidnap, assault

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Police held a 26-year-old man for arraignment today on charges he kidnaped and threatened to rape a woman, then shot at her husband before leading authorities on a two-hour chase through three towns.

The suspect, who identified himself as Michael Norman Thompson of Somerville, was arrested early Saturday hiding in a basement and ordered held without bail pending his appearance in District Court.

Police said they believed the two escaped in a stolen car.

Police said Thompson allegedly abducted the woman at gunpoint at about 3 a.m. Saturday as she walked home from work along Memorial Drive in Cambridge. When the kidnapper tried to rape her, she promised to cooperate if he drove her home first, police said.

While her abductor sipped a beer the woman gave him, police said she woke her husband who confronted the man. The kidnapper fired four shots at the husband but missed, then fled to his car, police said.

The man then led Cambridge and Belmont police on a high-speed chase, crashed his car, stole another from a Route 2 nightclub parking lot in Belmont, and was found about 5 a.m. hiding in the cellar of a Somerville house, police said.

Officer said they also seized a .32-caliber revolver, four ski masks, a pair of handcuffs, assorted surgical gloves, a nylon stocking with a knot in it, various facial disguises and ammunition from the house.

"On the basis of what we found, I think we have a suspect who has been very busy for the past several months," said Cambridge police Capt. Henry Gallagher.

Police said a parking ticket with the Somerville address was found in the wrecked car leading them to the Pearl Street house. There police found the stolen car with a .38-caliber handgun on the front seat.

Thompson was charged with assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to rape, kidnapping, illegal possession of a firearm, larceny of a motor vehicle, illegally firing a gun, and numerous traffic violations.

Minneapolis, St. Paul mayors absent from sub christening

GROTON (UPI) — The fast-attack submarine named after the twin cities of Minnesota was launched at Electric Boat in a ceremony that drew national attention because the mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul chose not to attend.

Mayors George Lotzner of St. Paul and Donald Fraser of Minneapolis, both liberal Democrats and supporters of the nuclear freeze movement, declined an invitation to Saturday's ceremony citing financial considerations.

The mayors' absence drew sharp criticism last week from Chief Naval Operations Adm. James D. Watkins, who said it would send "an unfortunate signal" to the crew and implied the citizens of Minneapolis-St. Paul do not support the Navy.

The mayors said, however, their decision was not a protest and a member of the Twin Cities Council who attended the launching said both men wished the sub's crew success in keeping the peace.

The 360-foot Minneapolis-St. Paul is the 16th of its class to be built at Electric Boat and the first launched by the company this year.

While 2,000 people witnessed the launch inside EB, about 50 sign-carrying demonstrators staged a non-violent vigil outside the shipyard in a steady rain. Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., in his keynote address, said "a strong Navy means a strong America."

"The waters are our highways of commerce and our barriers from an attack," he said.

Durenberger's wife Penny broke a bottle of champagne on the sub's bow as it slipped into the Thames River while the 127-member crew stood at attention on deck.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul is the first Navy vessel to bear the joint name. Each city already has two namesake ships. About 5,000 people in the two cities signed a petition objecting to the name.

EB has already delivered 13 subs to the Navy and holds contracts for 10 more. The warships are designed to track and destroy enemy surface ships and submarines.

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CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb. \$2.29	LAND "O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$2.49
EYE ROUND ROAST	lb. \$2.69	REGAL CHEF BRAND COOKED CORNED BEEF	lb. \$3.49
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	lb. \$2.49	GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA (or) LIVERWURST	lb. \$2.19
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	lb. \$2.79	GROTE & WEIGEL NATURAL CASING FRANKS	lb. \$2.59
BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE (or) T-BONE STEAK	lb. \$2.99	GROTE & WEIGEL KIELBASA	lb. \$2.19
BEEF LOIN FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. \$2.79	OUR OWN COLE SLAW	lb. 59¢
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TUESDAY ONLY	
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STEWED TOMATOES MAXWELL HOUSE	16 oz. 2/\$1.
COFFEE WHEAT & SPANISH PILAF	10 oz. \$3.99
NEAREST RICE SUN MAID	8 oz. 69¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS WALDORF	15 oz. \$1.19
BATHROOM TISSUE SCOTT	15 oz. \$1.19
FAMILY NAPKINS DIAMOND	4 pk. 89¢
WALNUT MEATS DOVE SOAP	10 count \$1.39
WISK	4 1/2 oz. 59¢
DISHWASHER ALL SUNLIGHT	gallon \$5.99
DISHWASHER DETERGENT	50 oz. \$2.29
	lb. \$1.79

FROZEN & DAIRY

TASTE O SEA CLAM PLATTER	6 1/2 oz. 99¢
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TASTE O SEA SOLE FILLETS	1 lb. \$2.39
TASTE O SEA FISH STICKS	1 lb. \$1.49
CELANTANO PIZZA	24 oz. \$2.09
CELANTANO STUFFED SHELLS	18 oz. \$2.09
CELANTANO RAVIOLI	13 oz. \$1.29
CELANTANO MANICOTTI	18 oz. \$1.89
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	6 oz. 2/\$1.00
GREEN GIANT PEAS or CORN	16 oz. 99¢
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz. \$1.29
HOOD APPLE JUICE	64 oz. 99¢
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.49

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OPINION

Why the 'adult' business is so durable

The furor over a Hartford Superior Court judge's ruling that East Hartford can't license its adult bookstores recalls the time, about a decade ago, when some people in town thought Manchester was turning into a modern-day Sodom.



Manchester Spotlight
By Raymond DeMee — Herald Reporter

It wasn't long ago, you may recall, that Manchester boasted three adult bookstores, two bars featuring "exotic dancing," and one massage parlor, all within about a mile's radius. "Per capita, this town had more sex for sale than Times Square," one local merchant remembers.

Manchester's strip joints and two of its adult bookstores have since closed down. The massage parlor, or "encounter club," is still around, but it's not the source of controversy that it was five years ago.

Nor is the Manchester Book Shop, scene of street protests when it opened in October, 1971. It seems that most people, albeit reluctantly, have learned to live with the places.

NOT SO in East Hartford, where local politicians and anti-porn advocates are still fuming over Hartford Superior Court Judge Robert Satter's February ruling that overturned two ordinances strictly

regulating adult bookstores — among other things, requiring that owners have their fingerprints taken, a process usually reserved for people charged with crimes.

Judge Satter decided that the language of the East Hartford ordinance — which described regulated material as that which had as its main theme "matter describing or relating to sexual activities" — was too broad.

Rightly so. Popular literature today is loaded with sex — it sells books, apparently, but who's to decide whether a racy book has sex as its dominant theme? And more importantly, who's to make the moral judgment that such material should be restricted from free circulation?

Rightly so. Popular literature today is loaded with sex — it sells books, apparently, but who's to decide whether a racy book has sex as its dominant theme? And more importantly, who's to make the moral judgment that such material should be restricted from free circulation?

The state's penal code defines obscenity as appealing to "prurient, shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, excretion, sadism or masochism," and as "utterly without redeeming social value." The act says "contemporary community standards" should decide whether something fits into this definition.

That's a little more specific than East Hartford's definition, but still hard to pin down. Is "Hustler" magazine obscene? Depends on who you ask. The problem with legislating morality is that people's moral standards are different. Value judgments make bad laws.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Why FBI needs reining in

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department today will put into effect "clarifications" that will relax its guidelines for the investigation of suspected subversive groups.

Ironically, today also marks the opening of a trial that involves this very point: the FBI's handling of an informant involved in the slaying of a civil-rights activist, Viola Liuzzo, 18 years ago this week.

Liuzzo, a 39-year-old white mother of five from Detroit, was killed on March 25, 1968, as she and a 19-year-old black man were driving between Selma and Montgomery, Ala., after the famous civil rights march organized by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

With so small a population and so little public land to maintain, most of the tax money has to be used to improve the quality of life.

Cable TV was installed in all households and residents recently voted \$15,000 to equip each home with a special movie channel.

When it snows, all private driveways are plowed free of charge.

But the biggest beneficiaries so far have been children.

Every child gets a free lunch at the school cafeteria, and every person under 18 is automatically covered by accident insurance.

If a student decides to attend Pleasant Ridge, probably the town picks up the tab for the first \$1,000 in fees each year.

There are only eight primary school children in the entire town, but they attend a two-room school house big enough to accommodate 30 students.

"Really, these children think they're pretty special," said Ruth Austin, a primary school teacher. "The money comes from Central

Mass. Power Co. — the state's largest utility — which pays an annual tax on the massive Wyman Dam, located within the town's borders.

Pleasant Ridge's total annual tax revenue is about \$284,000. CMP pays about 90 percent of that.

Some residents fear the Legislature will restrict the area, causing the town to lose the tax bonanza. As a result, townspeople have grown increasingly prudent about how they spend the tax money.

For instance, the town recently voted down a plan to spend \$4,000 to add a sports channel to the cable TV system.

"Some don't like sports and a few still think we shouldn't spend so much money," said Cecil Beane.

Those who might want to move to Pleasant Ridge probably can't, however. Most of the undeveloped town land belongs to Scott Paper Co., which uses it for growing trees.

"A lot of people would like to move to Pleasant Ridge," said town assessor Janis Robinson. "We would like to have them, too, especially those with children so we can keep the school going, but there is no land to buy."

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The victim of a barroom rape that attracted national attention says "lies" about what happened have tainted her reputation, but expects "the truth will come out" during the trial of six men charged in the incident.

There have been a lot of lies told and printed about me and this incident," the unidentified 21-year-old woman said in a weekend statement released by her attorney, referring to news reports and court testimony.

"I wish people would not believe them and wait for the trial for the truth to come out," she said.

Meanwhile, attorneys for six men charged in the case said they will ask that their clients' trial be moved from the southeastern Massachusetts fishing city because of publicity that has been "the most massive since Sacco-Venturi."

"I'm not sure that any of them can get a fair trial in Massachusetts," said attorney Antone Cruz.

The woman was allegedly attacked March 6 by four men in Big Dan's Tavern and raped for two hours while patrons cheered. She escaped half nude and was taken to a hospital by a passing motorist.

Prosecutors said two men charged as accomplices urged on four others accused of the rape with chants of "Go for it, Go for it."

The bar was voluntarily closed by its owners and the City Council voted to accept the owners' voluntary surrender of their liquor license.

Four of the suspects have been charged with rape and two others who allegedly watched have been charged with being accessories. All have pleaded innocent.

The woman, who according to her attorney has been unable to eat or sleep normally since the incident, pledged "to see this thing through" by a passing motorist.

Defense attorneys said at their clients' arraignment last week that the woman knew one of the defendants before the alleged attack and asked him to take her home afterward.

"Nobody really knows anything about her yet," said defense attorney Edward F. Harrington Jr. "That's one of the difficulties (in preparing a defense)."

The woman will soon be forced to answer questions for a deposition in the \$10 million lawsuit filed against the bar's owner and the bartender on duty the night of the attack.

Released on bail Friday were Joseph Vieira, 28, of Pomfret, Conn., who is charged with aggravated rape, and Virgilio Medeiros, 33, of New Bedford, charged with being an accessory.

The remaining four defendants were held at the County House of Correction in lieu of bail ranging up to \$200,000.

HOVER'S memo continued: "I told the President I don't say the man has a bad character, but he is well known as a Teamster strongman, and on the woman's body was (sic) four numerous needle marks, indicating she had been taking dope, although we can't say that definitely because she is dead."

Hoover's memo continued: "I said I would be inclined to have (White House aide Leo) White or someone like that talk to the husband rather than the President. The President said all right."

In fact, however, Johnson did call Liuzzo himself.

Hoover escalated his smear campaign against the dead woman when he talked with Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach that same day.

J.R. Smyth
Member, Republican Town Committee
Strawberry Lane



Ready-to-wear portraits
Paris designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac parades evening gowns hand-painted with portraits during his recent ready-to-wear show. On the left, the late President John F. Kennedy; on the right, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, worn by a model resembling Mrs. Onassis.

Small Maine town living in comfort from tax on dam

PLEASANT RIDGE, Maine (UPI) — A yearly tax assessment of \$25,000 on a local hydroelectric dam has the 100 working-class residents of this small, northern Maine community living in comfort.

With so small a population and so little public land to maintain, most of the tax money has to be used to improve the quality of life.

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Towns fight for bus service

By William C. Trotter
United Press International

Greeneastle's Greyhound ticket outlet. "I know I've got a financial interest in it and I'm biased but I've been here 20 years and I've never seen an issue catch the town's interest more than dropping bus service."

Julesburg, population 1,600 and once a Pony Express stop in northeast Colorado, started getting bus service only two years ago — more than a decade after passenger trains stopped serving the town.

"We've really got a tremendous highway system here and no public transportation in or out," said Mayor Clark Bernhardt. "What really upsets me about this is that we fought awfully hard to get bus service here in the first place. It was quite an ordeal."

Joe Fendley, the mayor of Elberton, is concerned about losing service to his town for another reason. He runs a granite processing firm and — like many small businessmen in rural areas — relies on Greyhound for shipping industrial necessities.

"Having that spare part means the plant will run today or it won't run," he said.

Frank L. Nageotte, chairman and chief executive officer of Greyhound in Phoenix, Ariz., denies the bus line is abandoning rural customers.

"The ice cream man doesn't stay away from children and we're not going to stop going to any town where the passengers are interested," he said.

Nageotte said a preliminary Greyhound analysis shows one third of the 1,300 stops being eliminated have no population but are strictly "fare points" — highway junctions without towns. The average population of the other two-thirds is 1,000, Greyhound says.

"We serve 14,000 towns and cities across the nation and 1,300 is a very small percentage," Nageotte said. "I don't think a person on Podunk Junction is going to feel that inconvenienced about traveling to a center 5 or 10 miles away to catch a bus."

Nageotte says Greyhound is going through the same thing its customers are experiencing — tough economic times that dropped the 1982 net profits to \$7.4 million after \$33 million in 1981.

Drinking supplies threatened

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New England's drinking water supplies may be threatened by acid rain, the study was commissioned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The study, made public Sunday, also raised the possibility that acid rain may have been occurring for years before most scientists recognized it as an environmental hazard.

The New England Water Works Association studied 120 drinking water supply systems around the region since 1960 for the impact of acid rain. The study was performed under a \$200,000 grant from the EPA. The draft report is scheduled to be turned over to the EPA early next month.

Floyd Taylor, director of the association and coordinator of the study, said the report would show that water supplies are highly acidic.

"A big question is, is this due to acid rain? There is certainly an increase due to acid rain of recent origin," Taylor said. "But it could be that acid rain may not be only of recent origin. It appears to have been in existence prior to the last 15 years."

Most scientific surveys have blamed the acid rain problem on sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning plants in the Midwest. Taller smokestacks, stepped in recent years have apparently pushed those emissions higher into the atmosphere and spread them over the eastern United States and Canada.

Taylor said the study has shown that acid rain corrodes underground pipes, leaching toxic metals into the drinking water. The study showed most supplies need treatment to avoid problems and he said treatment with an alkaline to counter the acid is "not a terribly expensive process."

James Healy, director of the EPA New England region's drinking water division, said the major threat posed by acid rain to drinking water supplies may not come directly from rain.

"A body of water on which rain falls is very tiny compared to the overlying watershed that feeds it to a reservoir," he said, noting that rainwater "often goes through wetlands on its way to a groundwater surface water supply. There is a certain acidic impact when it's moving through," he said.

He said further studies of New England's soils and the effect on forestry would have to be done before any conclusions could be reached.

Bodies found at crash site
NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) — The bodies of two men from the Dominican Republic were found this weekend in the wreckage of a charter plane that slammed into the side of a fog-bound mountain.

Federal investigators were expected return to crash site today in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

Rescue teams Sunday found the bodies of pilot Santiago Gomez Gil, both of Santiago, in the plane's fuselage near the peak of 3,118-foot Mt. Pitch after pressing through 2 feet of snow and squalls.

Authorities said the plane was enroute to North Adams from Teterboro, N.J., to pick up four Williams College students and fly them to Florida for their spring vacation when it crashed Friday in heavy fog.

Dr. Benjamin Gluck at the North Adams Regional Hospital, where the bodies were taken, said both men were "killed instantly."

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries close Friday, April 1, 1983.

In Manchester

The human side of a politician

Manchester's own state senator, Carl A. Zinsser, reacted to his visit to the White House last week in a most human way.

He didn't try to hide it. He was thrilled at the opportunity to meet President Reagan and sample a bit of the life of the nation's capital at the onset of Spring.

Zinsser and his wife, Ellen, making their first visit to Washington, behaved like any other tourists, visiting museums and traipsing about on foot, savoring the sights and sounds of the city.

And, instead of trying to act like a big shot who has seen it all before and who is in the habit of hobnobbing with the famous, Zinsser returned to Manchester eager to share with his hometown his excitement at the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

It's too bad more politicians can't let their guards down, as Zinsser did, and admit that one of the reasons they went into politics was the occasional glamor.

Zinsser wasn't the only state legislator from Connecticut to be invited to meet

with Reagan, but he was the only one who went.

Some of them may have been deterred by the cost of the trip. But Zinsser said he understood that one invited legislator decided against making the trip when he learned that he wouldn't have the opportunity to be photographed next to the president!

All politicians have to promote themselves. Publicity is their bread and butter, and Zinsser is no slouch at figuring out ways to get mentioned in the news media. He can posture with the best of them, but at least he doesn't go around pretending that he is incapable of enjoying the fringe benefits of being elected.

That shows a healthy sense of proportion. Zinsser does not take himself too seriously, unlike many of his colleagues in the General Assembly.

In this respect he reminds us of the president himself, who is popular precisely because he is not a stuffed shirt.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Amusing

To the Editor: I was truly amused by Director Stephen T. Cassano's comments regarding Reaganomics in the March issue of the Manchester Herald and his prediction of the dire potential future impact of Reaganomics on Manchester.

I could not help comparing Reaganomics with our local Weisomics, Penyomics, Cassanomics, Cummingsomics, etc.

Reaganomics is a prediction of things to come — good or bad. Those other local "omics" have the following track record which has already done more damage to Manchester in the past several years than anything we can expect from Reaganomics.

Let's examine the local financial track record in the area of bonding:

A. Over \$7 million outstanding indebtedness currently on the books.

B. \$2.5 million upon completion of the high school renovations.

C. \$730,000 — improvements to the Cheney Historic District.

D. \$20 million — water improvement bond.

E. \$5.5 million — industrial park bond.

ments for the next 20 years: \$3.6 million per year converted into mills is equivalent to 6 mills per year.

In addition, the following bonding is being proposed:

A. \$3 to \$6.3 million bond for sewage treatment.

B. \$440,000 for Union Park dam.

C. \$478,000 capital improvements to be funded by town budget.

D. \$500,000 for sidewalk repair.

E. \$900,000 for drainage improvement work.

F. Approximately \$700,000 for Main Street improvement program.

The sewage treatment project and the Union Dam proposal are not new items. They have been known for some time, certainly prior to Reagan's election as President. In other words, Mr. Cassano, we can't blame Reaganomics for the poor track record of the local "omics" which is responsible for the aforementioned committed and/or proposed bonding situation.

Further, neither can we blame Reaganomics for the cut in local services such as leaf collection and twice-a-week garbage collection. These services were cut despite the fact that the following funds could have been used to restore these two services:

1. \$100,000 plus — sale of Buckland School

2. \$50,000 plus — sale of old Senior Center

3. \$150,000 — sale of land to

Economy Electric
4. \$200,000 use of dump by Mattabassett District

5. Short term interest earned over the past few years

Instead, favorite projects were funded by these dollars.

The fact that real estate taxes increased anywhere from 30% to 60% during the Mickey Mouse five-year phase-in program and the expected increase of about 4 mills for the 1983-84 budget must be attributed to local "omics" and not Reaganomics.

Mr. Cassano has a nice way of blaming the other guy for the evils created by the local town manager and/or the majority party running the Board of Directors.

Reaganomics may impact Manchester in the future but the present financial posture in Manchester, caused by inept management over the past five to seven years, is something we must all live with and I sincerely hope the Board of Directors will make an honest effort to correct past actions which have put Manchester into what can be called a financial bind.

Who knows, Steve, maybe Reaganomics may be the angel Manchester will need to solve its financial problems.

J.R. Smyth
Member, Republican Town Committee
Strawberry Lane

Berry's World



"Who would have thought morning happy-talking network news would be better than no talking at all."

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1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 1, 1983. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald information you wish business you will be doing an ad for.

3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 15, 1983.

4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.

5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald. 6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

EBLANK ENTRY

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '83

Name
Address
Town Phone
Grade School

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries close Friday, April 1, 1983.

Monday TV

- 6:30 P.M.
 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - CBS News
 - Barnes & Miller
 - Pony's People in Sports
 - NBC News
 - MOVIE: The Atomic Cafe
 - P.M. Magazine
 - That's Incredible!
 - Noticemos Nacional SIN
 - Jeffersons
 - ABC News
 - Over Easy
- 7:00 P.M.
 - CBS News
 - M-A'S'H
 - Muppet Show
 - ABC News
 - Soap
 - 40 - Alice
 - ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
 - Radio 1990
 - Moneyline
 - News
 - Better Health
 - Solestad Serie dramatica
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - Business Report
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - P.M. Magazine
 - All In The Family
 - You Asked For It
 - Family Feud
 - Benny Hill Show
 - News
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - Frangible Rock
 - Sports Look
 - Soap
 - Crossfire
 - M-A'S'H
 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - Pellicola: 'El Poder Negro'
 - Lie Detector



Monday

Tony Geary stars as a young doctor who risks his own career to break a conspiracy of silence about an outbreak of herpes in a resort town in **INTIMATE AGONY**, airing Monday, March 21 on "The ABC Monday Night Movie."

8:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: "Charlie Brown Special"
- MOVIE: "The Atomic Cafe"
- P.M. Magazine
- That's Incredible!
- Noticemos Nacional SIN
- Jeffersons
- ABC News
- Over Easy

8:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: "The Legend of the Lone Ranger"
- MOVIE: "The Atomic Cafe"
- P.M. Magazine
- That's Incredible!
- Noticemos Nacional SIN
- Jeffersons
- ABC News
- Over Easy

1:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: "The Atomic Cafe"
- P.M. Magazine
- That's Incredible!
- Noticemos Nacional SIN
- Jeffersons
- ABC News
- Over Easy

WILLY NEWS

MAJOR EXPOSED
Tabbs Expected To Get Vote

WE COULDN'T HAVE COME UP WITH A BETTER MAJOR EXPOSED IF WE Hired A HOLLYWOOD SCRIPTWRITER.

BUT I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF POLITICS... WE'LL SWEEP TO THE BACKING OF MOSES AND HIS PEOPLE.

NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR SPEECH IS TO REALLY WOW 'EM. LET THEM HAVE IT YOURSELF. YOU'LL BE HANGING ON YOUR EVERY WORD.

BRIDGE

The romper stumbles

make the first play. Others are so complicated that more than a corporal's ploy would know the best one.

Oswald: "Here is a hand I saw played by one of the supposed auction bridge authorities in an auction bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club back in 1928. The actual contract was four spades, arrived at after North bid and rebid his minor suits almost ad infinitum. I have substituted contract bidding to modernize it."

Jim: "I assume the defense started with three rounds of hearts and that after ruffing the third one South led his king of spades, smothered West's singleton and rumped home."

Oswald: "You are partly right. South did ruff the third heart. Then he led his jack of spades and was one down. He was so sure that he never knew that he had made a nothing play."

Jim: "A play that could only lose as against the king play that might win and which would have left Oswald: "You are partly right. There are some simple that almost every body would automatically

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Baby/phonian
- 2 Measure of land
- 3 Throat
- 4 Clearing word
- 5 Heart (Lat.)
- 6 Laid down
- 7 Found
- 8 Show
- 9 Appreciation
- 10 Lubricates
- 11 7 Olympic event
- 12 Eight (Sp.)
- 13 Whopper
- 14 Son's son
- 15 Conceit
- 16 Everyone
- 17 Break
- 18 Suddenly
- 19 Down (Fr.)
- 20 Zithelike instrument
- 21 Rubidium
- 22 Day (Heb.)
- 23 Yanked
- 24 Vase
- 25 Part of corn plant
- 26 Alop
- 27 Not any
- 28 Terry
- 29 Large continent
- 30 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 31 Argot
- 32 Sobriquet
- 33 46 With (Lat.)
- 34 Interceptor
- 35 48 Women with
- 36 two husbands
- 37 This currency
- 38 Singletons
- 39 Margarine
- 40 Auld Lang
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MY STRIKE ZONE?...

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN ZERO AND \$85,000.

THAMES 3-21

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WITH THAT TIME I MADE US THINKER?

18 YEARS, SIR... AND MAY I SAY THAT IT MADE AMAZING!... AND MIGHT I ADD, HIGHLY COMMENDABLE!

...BUT FROM NOW ON WE'LL TRY TO BE MORE CAREFUL, WON'T WE!!

I'VE WRITTEN A POEM IN HONOR OF WINTER.

I CALL IT, 'ODE TO A RUNNY NOSE!'

I DON'T THINK I WANT TO HEAR IT.

DE CAULLI

Latin Day

Bolton High finishes second in contest at Trinity

HARTFORD — Bolton High School's crack Latin team has done it again. On a rain-soaked Saturday it outran, outplayed, and outsmarted dozens of teams from larger schools to win second place overall in the annual scholastic Latin Day competition at Trinity College.

Bolton, which won the statewide event three years ago, lost to New Fairfield High School, the team that robbed it of a first-place finish last year. The difference between the first and second place finishers was only two points.

The all-day event included a Latin quiz competition, a "best costume" contest, volleyball games, and track and field events. A planned chariot race had to be canceled because of the bad weather.

Bolton's John Liebler won first place in the boys' division of the costume contest. He dressed as Mars, the Roman god of war.

Sophomore Chip Massey took first place in boys' sprinting and broad jump contests. Amy Miller won third place in the girls' sprints.

Bolton's volleyball team won second place overall.

Bolton Latin instructor Susan Murray said about 500 high school students showed up at Trinity for the annual event, about 100 fewer than were expected.

Manchester High School Latin I teacher Lorena Dutele was there, but MHS, which is offering Latin for the first time this year, didn't send a team.



A REGAL SCORER... Scorer Bob Merritt checks volleyball standings



JENNIFER WARNER READIES A SERVE... Bolton team won second place in volleyball event



PEEL ME A GRAPE, SLAVE... Peeling team won second place in volleyball event

Area towns

Boiton / Andover Coventry

Most incumbents say they've had enough

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — Work is already under way for the celebration of Coventry's 275th birthday in 1987.

And why is the town going to celebrate such an obscure anniversary?

"We just want to have some fun. We're proud of our little town, and we want to enjoy my term on the council."

Although she has not yet taken a final stance on running for re-election, Ms. Walsh says she will withhold her decision "until budget time is over, so to speak the disaster is perpetuated."

The "disaster" of which she is speaking is the apparent unwillingness of town residents to approve Town Council proposals, which Ms. Walsh interprets as a "lack of trust."

In a column published in the March issue of the town newsletter and directed at townspeople, Ms. Walsh said, "We don't wish to put in countless hours on school building renovation, budgets, sewers, compactors, hirings, and proposed town garage knowing that you will listen better to the nay-sayers who put uninformed and inaccurate files in mailboxes... Coventry, you don't treat your volunteers well."

Democratic Town Council member Frank M. Dunn Jr. sharply criticized in the same newsletter "the small but clamorous single-issue pressure groups which specialize in shooting down every reasonable proposal" and the "electorate which more often than not seems unwilling to bite the financial bullet."

Dunn, too, is undecided about running again. "It's a lot of work, and a real hassle," he said over the weekend. "Only by heroic efforts were we able to get anything accomplished."

Fellow Democratic council member Christopher G.E. Cooper, who is likewise undecided about running for re-election, says the council "has been very successful in the sense that we have been able to bring before the voters long-standing needs... but we haven't been able to convince them to support our ideas... I do not ever recall any kind of willingness to spend money on anything."

Democratic Town Council member Elizabeth C. Peterson, who is undecided about running for re-election, agrees that factionalism on the existing council is "extremely frustrating."

"Party politics should be left behind," she said. "The issues we're faced with are not clear-cut Republican/Democratic issues... they're town issues... any kind of willingness to spend money on anything."

In apparent reference to the

Coventry planning early

for a one-time celebration; town's 175th anniversary

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At H&R Block we guarantee our work.

"This year with over 100 changes in the tax laws and forms, you have more chances of making a mistake. And that could mean an IRS audit. If H&R Block prepares your taxes and you're audited, we go with you at no added cost. Not as your legal representative, but to explain how your taxes were prepared. If we make a mistake and you owe additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay the penalty and interest."

H&R BLOCK
The new tax laws. This year's number one reason to go to H&R Block.
848-5440

Manchester Parkade
(Marshall Hall)
65 E. Center Street
Man., N.H. 03102
OPEN THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, 1983
MANCHESTER PARKADE IS A SERVICE OF H&R BLOCK
Also in SCARSDALE during regular store hours.

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.

INSURANCE SINCE 1914

649-5241

65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Weiss

Continued from page 1

Weiss said, however, that debt service costs for the industrial park are more than offset by the revenue the park produces. At the proposed 42.10 mill rate, the park will produce \$1.07 million in revenue in the new fiscal year. The payment on principal and interest on the bonds for the park is an estimated \$785,000, Weiss said.

Pension payments would increase as the town continues its phase-in of increased payments to the fund and as the salary base increases because of new collective bargaining contracts. However, Weiss said self-insurance has minimized increases in medical, workers' compensation and liability insurance accounts.

Most personnel costs are set, because four of the five employee unions have settled for contracts calling for 8- to 8.5 percent raises. Negotiations with the Municipal Employees Union, which represents about 70 employees, are underway. A 6 percent cost-of-living increase for these unions has been penciled into the budget, but that is likely to change.

THE TOWN fire district budget would increase \$393,212 to \$3.05 million. The mill rate in the fire district would increase from 5.37 to 5.82 mills, Weiss said. The Grand List in the fire district increased just 2.1 percent, compared to 3.1 percent for the town, primarily because the Buckland Industrial Park lies outside the fire district.

No increases in water or sewer rates are proposed.

Restoration of vacuum leaf collection has not been recommended, but Weiss has estimated the cost of reviving the service at \$56,790. He said another alternative would be use of the refuse collection contractor for twice-a-week pick-up of bagged leaves.



Preparing panda

Dr. Mitchell Bush (center), veterinarian-in-charge at the National Zoo in Washington, is assisted by other doctors as he prepares the zoo's giant panda, Ling-Ling, for artificial insemination Saturday. The doctors went to work after the Ling-Ling and her male companion, exhausted from two days of amorous labors, lost their last chance of the way to mate.

Trial of Powers under way

Continued from page 1

tapped and which led to more serious charges being brought against Powers.

"The facts show that the state immediately set out to fabricate grounds so that the state could disavow the agreement," Moynahan said in the papers.

Powers, 54, mayor of Berlin for 19 years and a friend of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, is charged with

six counts, including receiving a \$1,000 bribe from an architect who did business with the DOT.

He also is charged with lying in testimony he gave in the grand jury investigation that resulted in his arrest, fabricating evidence, violating state ethics codes and two counts of tampering with a witness.

The potential prosecution witnesses include Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, and former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr., son of former Gov. John N. Dempsey.

Other potential state witnesses include current Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and Charles M. "Chad" McCollam, Jr., executive aide to Mrs. Grasso, and now serving the same job for Gov. William O'Neill.

Obituaries

Florette (Linda) Jaworski
Florette (Linda) Jaworski, 58, of 179 Robert Drive, South Windsor, died Sunday in Manchester. Among her survivors is a son, John W. Jaworski of Manchester.

Lois C. Jones
Lois C. Jones, 94, of 122 Lake St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Walter H. Jones.

John Gado
John Gado, 68, of 125 Spruce St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the widower of Clara Gado.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Margaret Mary Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Wapping cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Windsor Scholarship Organization, P.O. Box 197, South Windsor, 06074.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the American Long Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

He is survived by two brothers, Edward Gado of Manchester and Frank Manfreda of Glastonbury, two nephews, James E. Gado of Boston and Edward D. Gado of Manchester, a niece, Alice Grant of Philadelphia, and an aunt.

Gerrude L. Tomko
Gerrude L. Tomko, 62, of 46 Englewood Drive, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of George A. Tomko.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

She was born in Manchester June 16, 1920, and had been a lifelong resident.

Mervin Talbert Lewis, 76, of 1439 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor, died Friday at his home. Among his survivors is a step-granddaughter, Barbara Rosen of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John G. Tomko of Manchester and Michael Tomko of New Windsor, N.Y.; four daughters, Kathleen G. Waugh of Ellington, Loretta M. Bertinome and Nancy C. Tomko, both of Manchester, and Janet M. Berg of Melville, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Court rejects Jean Harris case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jean Harris, convicted in the "Scaradale Diet" doctor murder case, today failed to win a Supreme Court hearing on whether she was denied a fair trial by massive publicity and prejudicial evidence.

Mrs. Harris was found guilty of the March 10, 1980, shooting death of Dr. Herman Tarnower, 69, author of the best-selling "Scaradale Diet" book.

The justices, in a brief order, rejected arguments by the former girl's school headmistress that her chance for a fair trial was damaged by the "media extravaganza" that accompanied her trial.

She also claimed her constitutional rights were violated by use in the trial of statements she made when police arrived at Tarnower's plush Westchester County, N.Y., home the night of the shooting.

Returning from a two-week recess, the high court also agreed today to take up a significant death penalty question — whether the Constitution bars the executions unless a state court first ensures the sentence is not out of line with penalties for similar crimes.

The justices next term will review a ruling that prevents California from executing a convicted murderer until the state's Supreme Court concludes his

death penalty is not disproportionate to sentences given other murderers.

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FOCUS / Home



Stereo Expert
By Jack Bertrand
Licensed technician

Magnet is the speaker's own motor

QUESTION: What is the importance of the weight of the magnet on a speaker?

ANSWER: The magnet and the voice coil of a speaker can be thought of as a motor. Its job is to move the speaker cone in the same pattern as the electrical signal being fed into the voice coil. When this is done, undistorted music can be produced from the speaker. If the magnet is too small the "motor" can't move the speaker cone properly, because it is too weak and softer distorted sound will result. The amount of magnetic material that must be used to reach the optimum level of sound reproduction depends on the size of the speaker cone, the power the voice coil must handle, the sound level desired and the type of magnetic material used.

Here is a listing of top of the line speakers made by Oaktron using barium ferrite (ceramic) magnets. It will be useful in determining the quality of sound a speaker can produce and the power it will handle as compared to these professional speakers.

Speaker size Inches	Power Watts	Magnet Weight Ounces
5	15	10
6	20	20
8	40	30
10	100	50
12	100	54
15	150	108
18	175	108

QUESTION: I am considering the purchase of a new turntable. What do you think about quartz lock speed regulation?

ANSWER: These types of circuits do work but I don't recommend them because they break down more often than turntables that use a synchronous motor to obtain the proper speed. Synchronous motors have been around since World War II. They have been used for years in devices that required speed regulation such as clocks, timers, and turntables, and have proven themselves accurate over many years of use. Add to this the fact that electronic speed regulation costs more, and you will see why I have been unable to find out the reason manufacturers use them at all.

QUESTION: Why does my Walkman type cassette player keep eating tapes?

ANSWER: Due to their small size, the mechanism is unable to maintain proper tape transport when the machine is being bounced around. Slack rolls of tape may appear while walking or jogging with your tape player. These will be quickly twisted around the capstan (the metal rod that moves the tape in conjunction with the pinch roller). The only tape players that don't do this offer an "anti roll mechanism." This feature is clearly listed on the box.

QUESTION: I purchased four Pro 404 speakers made by Becker for use with my Sharp SM-30 amplifier. The fuses keep blowing out. What's wrong?

ANSWER: You are overloading your amplifier. It was designed to work into a 4 to 8 ohm load. The Pro 404 speakers by Becker are rated at 4 ohms. When you use one pair you are safe, but when you use two pairs at the same time the impedance the amplifier sees is only 2 ohms. This will burn out at the speaker fuses in your amplifier.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald.



THIS 63 SUMMIT ST. CONDOMINIUM WILL BE RAFFLED OFF... raffle will benefit Manchester's New Hope Manor

Win a condo — for \$100

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

There's an old Broadway show titled "6 Rms Riv Vu" that still hits the community theater circuit once in a while.

And while this Manchester condominium has just four rooms, and the river view is actually the Bigelow Brook, it may be the luckiest buy a local person will make this year.

The condominium, located at 63 Summit St. in Summit Village, is the grand prize in the state's biggest charity raffle. Forty percent of the profits will go to New Hope Manor on Hartford Road, the residential drug and alcohol abuse facility for teenage girls.

Another 40 percent will go to Evans House, a recovery house for male alcoholics, and 20 percent will benefit the Glastonbury Kiwanis social welfare programs.

THE NEW CONDO, built by Barney Peterman of Peterman Real Estate Agency on 272 Main St., is one of 16 units that back the Bigelow Brook. It features an eat-in kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and a bath and a walk-out basement. All kitchen appliances are included.

All the units have been sold except for unit 2, the raffle prize. Selling price under normal conditions: \$46,900.

But according to Diane Thomas, a member of the board of directors for New Hope and a chairman of the raffle, the winner will pay just \$100, the cost of the raffle ticket.

Selling price under normal conditions: \$46,900.

What's the \$100 condo look like?

One enters the front door into the spacious kitchen. The floor is no-wax; appliances are finished in beige. There's a frost-free refrigerator, a self-cleaning oven, a dishwasher and disposal.

The cabinets are solid wood — not veneer — and are custom-made. They've been hand-stained and hand-rubbed to a mellow finish. Counters and splashbacks are formica.

THROUGH THE KITCHEN is the air conditioned living room, carpeted like the rest of the house in camel colored wall-to-wall. Sliding glass doors lead to a small wooden deck overlooking the brook.

Upstairs are two bedrooms, also carpeted, and the full bath with linen closet. The floor is tiled. Bath is fiberglass and there's a full vanity with custom cabinets.

The full basement is unfinished. But because the condo is built on a hill, the back of the basement is on the ground floor. There's a door to the outside, and two large paneled windows.

Because the basement has a great deal of natural light, it would make a good family room or play room. It is sheetrocked and insulated, and could be finished easily.

The condominium is energy efficient,

according to Peterman. He has used Anderson thermopane windows, and has insulated the basement ceiling and the first floor ceiling.

EXTERIOR is vinyl coated, as is most of the trim, so there is little maintenance.

The condominium association has a maintenance fee of \$43.73 per month. The fee includes outside lights, sewer and water insurance, lawn mowing, snow removal, and management.

Early in May Peterman expects to resign as the manager. "This is a very small complex. It will be turned over to self-management. They appoint their own officers and become a legal Connecticut operation."

THE CONDOMINIUM WILL be open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. through April 24. The raffle date is April 30. Raffle tickets, selling for \$100 each, will be sold at the open house, or by calling New Hope Manor at 659-3784, or Charles Sullivan at 633-4656.

The house is only one of 250 prizes, all worth at least \$100, that will be raffled. Chances of becoming a winner are approximately one in 10.

Other prizes include a 1983 Toyota Celica GT Sports Coupe, a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau, a Zenith 25-inch color TV, a spinet piano, a diamond cocktail ring, an American Oriental rug, and a 30-inch 14-karat gold necklace.

Need help? Rent-Kvetch does the nagging for you



B.L. OCHMAN COMPLAINS... it's her business.

By Ellie Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — B.L. Ochman has been getting paid to complain for two years now. The 35-year-old public relations woman who goes by her initials because "I don't like my name" is president of Rent-A-Kvetch, a New York firm.

For \$35 up front, and 10 percent of any settlement beyond \$20, she will strike out on behalf of almost any red-faced heart failure candidate who has run out of resources trying to gain redress over some consumer grievance.

There was, for instance, the doctor who wrote to her from New Zealand regarding the chandelier he had bought in San Francisco. "All he wanted to do was buy replacement bulbs," she says. "He'd written and called the store but they wouldn't send him any information. I wrote to them on his behalf saying I'd report them to the board in California that licenses them to do business, and they finally sent him an order form."

And there was the New York woman whose oven had been burning independently for months. "She couldn't turn it off and she couldn't get the manager of the apartment building to do anything about it," says Ms. Ochman. "So I wrote to the landlord and copied the fire department because I thought a fire hazard

was involved. It wasn't, but the landlord called immediately and said he'd never been told about the oven which turned out to be true, and that he was eager to correct the situation since he was paying the building's electric bill! A few weeks later, the woman called to tell me that management was giving her a new kitchen."

AH, JUSTICE: Ms. Ochman, a native New Yorker, has been pursuing it all her life, in its most minute form. "The night before our first exams during my freshman year at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, we bought Tootsie Roll pops. But there were no tootsies in the pops. So I wrote a letter of complaint to the company and, as a result, we got an enormous carton of pops." Stuffed with tootsies, of course.

Two years ago, a friend finally said to her, "You're so good at this, you should make money at it." And I said, "What should I be? Rent-a-Kvetch?" Boiling! Within days of announcing her new venture to the press, Ms. Ochman was a legally incorporated nag.

Since then, she says, "I've handled 200 complaints. Half my clients are men, half are women and the only difference I can see in their problems is that the men usually say, 'I don't have time to deal with this,' and the women say, 'For years I've been trying to deal with this but I can't get anywhere.'"

Ninety-five percent of her cases have been successfully resolved, she says, although that may involve nothing more than the satisfaction of seeing a gripe aired. One client rested better after Ms. Ochman wrote to the eye doctor who'd kept him waiting for three and a half hours and sort of implied that he could do with his eye charts.

Since she just kvetches as a hobby in her spare time, Ms. Ochman has only made roughly \$10,000 so far, she says. Presumably she'd be rich if she did it full time because she knows precisely what makes for effective carping.

She writes well, she says. "You need extraordinary writing skills. My part-time assistant kvetch and I don't send out form letters."

SHE KNOWS how to do research. "Business directories in the library provide you with the names of the officers of any corporation. And, since I believe that people at the top have less to do than people at the bottom, I take my complaints to the ones at the top."

She's not easily cowed. "I have no respect for authority whatsoever, and I understand corporations because, as a public relations representative, I work with them. I know what they're trying to spend to make themselves look good."

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Advice Husband wants new trim on his old model spouse

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for over 40 years, and I am not happy at the moment. I am a fairly attractive, sports-minded, golf and tennis-playing male of 69. My wife (I'll call her "Bernice") is 60, plays nine holes of golf twice a week while riding in a golf cart and says that's enough exercise for her.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Bernice has premature wrinkling all over her lovely face. I find this repugnant. At my insistence we saw a plastic surgeon who told her she was an ideal candidate for a successful cosmetic surgery, but she wants no part of such an operation because she is "afraid" of surgery. Her mother was a psychotic who refused to stay above the first floor of any hotel, and I'm afraid Bernice has inherited her mother's irrational fears.

Bernice is a good wife and mother. It's probably too late in our lives to make any changes, and I don't really want to, but I would like her to go to exercise classes and build up her stamina so we can play 18 holes together and enter the club mixers. I also want her to have cosmetic surgery, almost forgot another attractive feature. She has a lower stomach pro-

blem because she is physically repugnant. She blames it on having had children, but I've seen women with figures like teenagers who've had more children than she's had. I've offered to take aerobic dancing or join an exercise club with her to help build up her stamina and improve her figure, but she spurns the idea. Am I asking too much of her?

NOT CONTENT IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR ABBY: Yes, no one should be asked to submit to cosmetic surgery to please another. And although an exercise program would improve your wife's stamina and figure, your reasons for pushing it seem more selfish than loving. Since you admittedly have cosmetic surgery, almost forgot another attractive feature. She has a lower stomach pro-



Herald photo by Taralinn

Squal-for-pay working well

LEWISVILLE, Texas (UPI) — As part of a Parent-Teacher-Student Association program, kids are earning money by turning in fellow students for drug possession. So far the program at Lewisville High School has paid out \$1,850 in bounties. Assistant Principal Malcolm Dennis said 20 names have been turned in since September, and 17 of those were found to possess drugs — usually marijuana — and their names were given to police. The students were expelled.

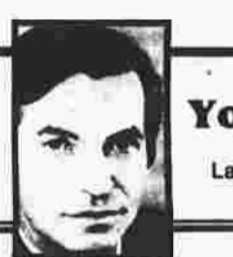
"You'd be astonished at how well the students are cooperating," he said. "Some have even turned in their best friends."

The PSTA offers \$100 rewards to students "who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of another student who is using or selling drugs."

Cinema
Hartford Altheum Cinema — Reopens Tuesday.
Cinema City — Moonlighting (PG) 7, The North Walkabout 5:45, The Pirates of Penzance (G) 7:30, 9:30 — Bowling Room (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Cineville — Bab Le Flambeur 7:30, 9:30 — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Hiatal hernias are common, but many have no symptoms

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia. Why do so many people have this? Is it a weakness and does it ever get better? I've been told I have to live this way the rest of my life. It is a terrible thing to have. It has changed my whole life.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Because of it, I suffer a terrible shortness of breath. If I get a virus my stomach gets very weak so I can hardly breathe. I have to stay in bed until I'm completely better. The same thing happens if I do too much housework. The doctors have said this is the only thing that permits a hernia to stay in the chest. If the hole is rather large or allows a large portion of the stomach to slide through, then the very size of the stomach in the chest can compress the lungs and may contribute to a sense of breathlessness.

Anything that increases pressure within the abdominal cavity may work more of the stomach through the hole. About 80 percent of women have some degree of a hiatal hernia during a pregnancy. As the pressure within the abdominal cavity is decreased, the pressure that forces the stomach through the hole is diminished and the problem may not be as great or may not even exist.

That is why it is important for a person with a hiatal hernia to avoid any excess body fat or she might have. Walking helps eliminate fat by using calories. So will a proper diet.

You can do a lot to help yourself. Your lifestyle really makes a difference. If you have symptoms from a hiatal hernia, I'm sending you The Health Letter 4-8, which outlines the things you can do. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 10019.

Time for Cleopatra

"Esther Meets Cleopatra" is the theme of this year's Hadassah donor dinner planned Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. A fashion show will feature fashions made by students in an Hadassah-supported school in Israel. Modeling some of the clothes to be on hand are (from left) Rhoda Grossman, Maxine Jaffe (sitting) and Barbara Bayer.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 10-year-old son is distressed because he is only 4 feet, 3 inches and weighs 85 pounds. He is in excellent health, does well in school and is physically active, participating in organized sports. But he is worried that he may be short all his life. In this a number of his friends are 5-foot-9 and I'm 5-foot-3.

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.
N.Y. 10166. Any use of this information will be kept confidential.

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

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10-NIGHT
HIT ROAD TO CHINA
SHOWS 1:30-3:30
SOPHIE'S CHOICE
SHOWS 1:30-3:30
KING OF COMEDY
SHOWS 1:30-3:30

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I recently found out through a friend that my son is secretly engaged to his high school sweetheart. They are both 20 and in college. Besides the fact that I disapprove of the girl, I am crushed that he would do this without my permission. We have always been so very close. His father is also upset and thinks we should bring it out in the open and call the whole thing off. We are waiting for your advice.

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Make Your Easter Reservations Early

Supermarket Shopper Non-profit consumer group announces annual awards

Clip 'n' file refunds
Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

Clip 'n' file refunds
This week's refund offers have a total value of \$19.57.
This offer doesn't require a refund form:
QUAKER OATS Cookie Tin Offer, P.O. Box 8115, Clinton, Iowa 52726. Receive a Quaker Oats Cookie Tin. Send two purchase seals from Quick or Old Fashioned Quaker Oats packages or one purchase seal and 150. Purchase seals are only available on specially marked packages for this offer. Expires Aug. 31, 1983 and will supply last. These offers require refund forms:
BEECH-NUT Nutrition Corp. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the panel titled "Nutrition Information" from any three Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food 4-packs, along with the register tape. Look for the form on the package. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.
COUNTRY CORN FLAKES 31 Refund. Send the required refund form and three Country Corn Flakes Universal Product Code symbols. Look for the form on the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.
KELLOGG'S "One, Two, Free" Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 18-ounce package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Send the required refund form and two Official Free Package certificates from specially marked packages of "One, Two, Free" Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18-ounce size. Look for the form on the package. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.
QUAKER Corn Bran Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent or \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code Purchase Seals from any size of Quaker Corn Bran for a 75-cent refund or three Universal Product Code Purchase Seals for a \$1.50 refund. Expires June 30, 1983.
RAISIN GRAPE-NUTS Free Box Offer. Receive a coupon for one free box of Post Raisin Grape-Nuts cereal. Send the required refund form and two proof of purchase seals upon specially marked packages of 16-ounce Raisin Grape-Nuts cereal for a coupon for a 16-ounce box or from a 24-ounce Raisin Grape-Nuts cereal for a coupon for a 24-ounce box. Expires July 31, 1983.

TRIX, LUCKY CHARMS Lunch Bag Offer. Receive a coupon for one free lunch bag. Send the required refund form and three Trix and/or Lucky Charms Universal Product Code symbols for 20 bags, or three Trix and/or Lucky Charms Universal Product Code symbols for 40 bags. Specify your choice of Trix Rabbit or Lucky Charms bags on the coupon. Expires June 30, 1983 and will supply last.

Supermarket Shopper
By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers (NASS), the non-profit consumer group, has announced the winners of its third annual Golden Shopping Cart Awards.
The "Goldies," as they have become known, are awarded in six categories to individuals, organizations, supermarkets and manufacturers who have distinguished themselves during the past year.
Who was the "Best Supermarket Manager of the Year?"
NASS presented the award to Walter Koop, manager of the Brainerd Super Value in Brainerd, Minn. "The unique thing about Walter is his willingness to be in every part of the store, not just his office," said one of his customers, Marilyn Rabehl. "It is seldom that I don't see him when I'm shopping — in the aisles, talking to customers, helping someone find something, running the cash register when it really gets busy, bagging groceries and even carrying them to the car."
What do you call a supermarket that has offered double coupons to senior citizens every day for the last two years? NASS called it super, and this is one of the reasons why Domino Supermarkets, of New York City, was selected as "Best Supermarket — 1982."
"We have been able to grow from one store, 12 years ago, to seven stores, because we cater to the specific needs of our customers," said Jeff Hensick, Domino president.
For "Best Customer Relations," this year's "Goldie" was presented to the Quaker Oats Company. It was taken in the 1920s in front of the main entrance of the Herald, then on Bissell Street. In the rear, are Jerry Fay, a former pro baseball

Supermarket Shopper
This serious looking group is made up of some members of the Manchester Herald editorial staff and some former sports fans. It was taken in the 1920s in front of the main entrance of the Herald, then on Bissell Street. In the rear, are Jerry Fay, a former pro baseball

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Friendly gathering

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About Town
Help for alcoholics
Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.
The meeting features scripture readings, discussions, speakers, prayer and fellowship. Refreshments are served.
Participants are asked to use the rear entrance.

She'll attend seminar
Heidi Sullivan of 57 Tanner St. has been chosen to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's Connecticut Leadership Seminar April 8, 9, and 10 in Farmdale, N.Y.
Miss Sullivan, a high school sophomore, was chosen for her leadership potential. The seminar is designed to teach young people about America's incentive system. The Greater Hartford Jaycees will host the event.
Also: Alexander Gotes 572; Margaret Vaughan 571; John Wilkinson 569; Helen Noske 569; Lucille Goldman 568; Catherine Byrnes 569; Rene Maitre 558; and Ernestine Donnelly 555.

Bridge Club results
The following are the results of the March 11 games of the Center Bridge Club:
North-South: Barbara Anderson and Anne DeMartin, first; Phyllis Pierson and Penny Weatherax and Glenn Prentiss and Murray Powell, tied for second.
East-West: Kailash Birnival and Jack Penture, first; Nancy Suidzak and Catherine Englemann, second; Carol and Hal Lucal, third.

Club pinocle scores
The following are the scores for the pinocle games conducted March 17 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
Arline Paquin 645; Alfred Paquin 613; Sol Cohen 624; Harvey Laquerre 616; Harold Bagot 598; Dorothy Hughes 599; Peter Bentsche 587; Mary Hill 571; Dominic Anastasio 577.
Also: Alexander Gotes 572; Margaret Vaughan 571; John Wilkinson 569; Helen Noske 569; Lucille Goldman 568; Catherine Byrnes 569; Rene Maitre 558; and Ernestine Donnelly 555.

Support group forms
The National Foundation for Heilts and Colitis will have an educational meeting for the Greater Hartford area Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria.
Anyone interested in forming a patient support group is invited to the free lecture. Dr. Jeffrey Hyams, pediatric gastroenterologist at Hartford Hospital, will speak.

Golden Age Club meets
The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.
Mother and daughter night
The Buckley School PTA will have its annual mother and daughter night Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The music group Peasbutterjam will entertain. Tickets will be sold before school Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for 50 cents.

SAT classes start
Manchester Adult Evening School will offer two afternoon, non-credit courses at the high school for high school students interested in preparing for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in May.
A math course will be Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 266. A verbal preparation class will take place at 2:30 in Room 240.
Program will begin March 28 and run for five weeks.
Registration fee is \$10 for each course.
High school students interested in either or both course may register with Ernest Lewis in Room 138 at Manchester High School from 2:30 to 3 p.m. every day this week through Friday.
Course fee of \$10 must be paid at the time of registration.

College Notes
Honor roll students
Three Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Kingswood Oxford Upper School in West Hartford.
They are: Harris Berger of 44 Scott Drive, John Burke, 43 Richmond Road, and Deborah Lawler, 202 Autumn St.
Named to dean's list
Janina-Sophia H. Ryba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ryba of Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I.
She is a senior, majoring in career writing and minoring in social work.

Receives college degree
Susan Paquin of 255 Vernon St. received a master of science disorders at the Pennsylvania State University's winter term commencement exercises on March 5.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:
• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
• Dr. Lamb — Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Social Security

Are credits on record?

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.
QUESTION: When my first child was born I quit my job as a dental hygienist. Now that all the children are in school, I've decided to return to work. Were the Social Security credits I earned in my former job taken off my record when I stopped working?
ANSWER: No. Any Social Security credits you earn, regardless of when you earn them, remain on your Social Security record. Of course, if you stop working before you have enough credits, no benefits will be payable on your Social Security record. But, if you return to work, you can earn any additional credits you need to get benefits.
QUESTION: My mother got a notice telling her that her SSI payments are going to stop because she's no longer eligible for them. I disagree. What can she do about this?
ANSWER: Any SSI recipient who is dissatisfied with a decision about his or her payments has the right to ask for a reconsideration. The request for reconsideration must be made within 60 days from the date he or she receives the notice of the decision. The people in any Social Security office can explain how to request a reconsideration.
To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Thoughts

Prayer is one of our most abused and least understood resources. Many people stop praying because they feel it does no good. After praying for several things and not getting them, they quit praying. Who has not known the frustration of unanswered prayer?
Some of us need to change our view of prayer. Too many still look upon prayer as a method of talking God out of something, or into something. The true purpose of prayer is not to change God's will, but to be open to it. The best prayer is "thy will be done, Thy Kingdom come."
Don't stop praying, before you have really started.
Rev. Shepherd S. Johnson, Ph.D., South United Methodist Church.

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SPORTS



LEO RAUTINS OF SYRACUSE LOOKS FOR WAY to get around Granville Waiters of Ohio State

Second half spurt Syracuse bows to Ohio State

HARTFORD — Larry Huggins scored two baskets to trigger a 12-0 spurt midway through the second half Sunday that sparked Ohio State to a 78-74 victory over Syracuse in an NCAA Eastern Regional second-round game. With the Buckeyes trailing 45-41, Huggins had a pair of field goals to ignite a 12-0 run that propelled Ohio State to a 53-45 lead with 9:36 left in the game. Granville Waiters, the second-half hero of the Buckeyes, led for good, 47-45, with 12:29 remaining. Ohio State, 20-9, advances to the

Eastern semifinals next weekend at the Syracuse University Carrier Dome against defending NCAA champion North Carolina. Syracuse, which defeated Morehead State in the opening round, closed at 21-10. Huggins led Syracuse with 17 points before fouling out. Troy Taylor added 15 points while Joe Concheck finished with 12. Erich Santler led Syracuse with 24 points while Leo Rautins had 16. Rautins hit 5-of-7 field goals before being saddled on the bench with three fouls to lead Syracuse to a 37-27 halftime advantage. Rautins and Andre Hawkins each had a pair of field goals. Syracuse opened the game with a 16-1 run. But Ohio State reeled off eight straight points later in the half to close to 12-10. Rautins hit consecutive baskets and Santler sunk a pair of free throws at Syracuse to move into an 18-10 halftime lead. Huggins scored two baskets to trigger a 12-0 spurt midway through the second half that sparked Ohio State to a 79-74 victory over Syracuse. St. John's, the Big East champion, advances to the East semifinals next weekend at the Carrier Dome against Georgia, Ohio State will meet defending NCAA champion North Carolina.

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Bird's shooting off but points decisive

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Larry Bird hit only 7-of-21 shots but his 19 points Sunday night helped the Boston Celtics to a 97-79 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"The shots were there tonight but they just weren't going in," said Bird, who missed on his first six attempts before getting his first basket on a 15 footer with 46

seconds gone in the second period. "The ball felt good coming off the hand and I was really surprised when it didn't go in," added Bird. "I shot the ball in the next 1/2 minutes to take a 76-65 lead, we had to play good defense."

Kittridge cops 1,500

NEW HAVEN — Two out of the top three finishers in one of the premier events, the 1,500-meter run, came from local schools at the CIAC State Indoor Track and Field Open Championship Meet staged last Saturday night at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. East Catholic's Steve Kittridge, with several schools hot on his heels for his services, showed his heels to the field in the 1,500 as he ran away with the title with a time of 4:02.41. New Milford's John McCafferty, who set the early pace, was second with Manchester High's Bob Dussault in third spot. "Steve ran a strong race. He saw behind McCafferty until there was a quarter to go and then took the lead and ran away with it," said East Coach Mark Skehan. Kittridge earlier anchored

the Cavaliers were limited with Cliff Robinson (strap throat) and world B. Frenz (death in family) not in uniform. But Bobby Wilkerson came off the bench to score 16 first-half points to spark Cleveland to a 49-48 halftime lead. Cleveland held a 63-58 lead with 4:32 left in the third period but the Celtics roared back to outscore the Cavs 15-2 in the next 1/2 minutes to take a 76-65 lead with 9:08 remaining. Geoff Huston pulled the Cavaliers to within two points, 75-73 by hitting on a jump shot with 6:25 left in the game. Boston coach Bill Fitch put Bird, Robert Parish and Nate Archibald back into the lineup at that point. Bird hit 11-of-21 shots, including 15-6 with Bird's driving staff with 30 seconds left ending the scoring. Paxson finished with 29 points Kings 128, Warriors 114 At Kansas City, Mo., Mike

Utah surprises in NCAA event

Utah, which entered the NCAA Tournament with the worst record of the 32 teams, is the only team from the West left as the tourney got down to 16. Utah, 16-13 before the NAAs began, upset UCLA Saturday and advanced to the West Regional final Thursday night against North Carolina State. Virginia plays Boston College in the other game. In the East Regional, which continues Friday night at Syracuse, North Carolina meets Ohio State and Georgia takes on St. John's. The Midwest semifinals will be played Thursday night at Knoxville, Tenn., with Kentucky against Indiana and Arkansas versus Louisville. On Friday night in the Midwest Regional at Kansas City, Mo., Villanova plays Iowa and Houston takes on Memphis State. Utah coach Jerry Pimm likes his team's underdog tag in the tournament. "The pressure was on the Bruins," he said after his team won 67-61 Saturday. "The pressure wasn't on us. They were picked to win. And in the next game, we'll be an underdog again. Pimm said the key was "to stop the UCLA break and to stop their second shot on offense, and I thought we did both pretty well. Now we just want to go as far as we can. I told the players the UCLA break might hit if we were to jam our foot in it."

At Corvallis, Ore., Thurl Bailey scored 25 points, including a lay-up with three seconds to play, to give North Carolina a 71-70 comeback victory over No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas. Jay Murphy scored 17 points to help Boston College thump Princeton 51-42. At Hartford, Conn., sophomore guard Chris Mullin, the Big Ten Player of the Year, scored 14 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to power No. 3 St. John's to a 66-55 victory over Rutgers in a second-round game. Larry Huggins scored two baskets to trigger a 12-0 spurt midway through the second half that sparked Ohio State to a 79-74 victory over Syracuse. St. John's, the Big East champion, advances to the East semifinals next weekend at the Carrier Dome against Georgia, Ohio State will meet defending NCAA champion North Carolina.

Midwest At Louisville, Ky., center Greg Stokes scored 22 points to lead Iowa to a 77-63 upset of No. 12 Missouri to advance to the Midwest semifinals against No. 11 Villanova Friday night in Kansas City, Mo. In the first game, All-America Keith Lee scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to help No. 17 Memphis State to a 66-57 victory over No. 20 Georgetown. Memphis State meets No. 1 Houston in Kansas City. In the East, Georgia notched a 56-54 victory over Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina beat James Madison 68-49. In the Midwest, Villanova topped Lamar 60-58 and Houston ripped Maryland 69-50. In the Midwest, No. 10 Kentucky beat Ohio University 57-40 and No. 9 Arkansas outgunned Purdue 78-68.

Big Ten Conference reputation on line

By United Press International Now it's Northwestern and Michigan State's turn to uphold the honor of the Big Ten Conference in postseason basketball competition. Three schools from the Big Ten — Indiana, Iowa and Ohio State — scored impressive victories Sunday and advanced to the next round of the NCAA tournament. Tonight Northwestern and Michigan State attempt to move on to the next plateau in the National Invitation Tournament. Northwestern, a surprise winner over Notre Dame in the first round, takes on DePaul at Rosemont, Ill., and Michigan State plays host to Fresno State. Northwestern's triumph over Notre Dame gave the Wildcats a record for most victories in a season. DePaul, which moved to the Horizon three years ago, is in its ninth NIT and recorded its first opening tournament game triumph after years of frustration in both the NCAA and NIT fields. Northwestern has better outside shooters and we're stronger inside," said Demons' assistant coach Joey Meyer. "Their quickness helped them beat Notre Dame's strength inside and that's what they will hope to do with us. But we have quick people inside.

Portland's Ramsay waiting for day to sit back, relax

Portland coach Jack Ramsay is still waiting for the day when he can back, relax and enjoy his Trail Blazers play. "It's not easy for us against anybody but when we play like we did in the second half, we can win," Ramsay said after Jim Paxson had scored 29 points, Calvin Nat 23 and Mychal Thompson 21 Sunday to lead the Trail Blazers to a 118-106 victory over the host Denver Nuggets. Paxson finished with 29 points Kings 128, Warriors 114 At Kansas City, Mo., Mike

Whitworth off to great start

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth is off to one of her better starts in the LPGA Tour and that means trouble for other players. The 43-year-old Hall of Famer extended her all-time record to 147 four victories Sunday by dropping in a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to win a \$200,000 tournament. The event is known as the Women's Kemper Open. After posting a 4-under-par 69 in the finale for a 72-hole 288 and a one-stroke victory over Dale Egge, Whitworth said, "Traditionally, I'm a slow starter on the tour. Most of the time, I get off to a slow start and don't usually start playing well until April or May." But after six tournaments this year, Whitworth has finished in the Top 10 four times, capping it with the \$20,000 check. She heads the money list with \$47,135. For awhile, it appeared Egge, whose only tour victory came three years ago, was going to edge out the field. She also checked in with a 69 and watched with a one-stroke advantage as Whitworth teed up her orange ball on the 17th hole of the 6,182-yard Royal Kananapali North Course on the Island of Maui. Whitworth, after blowing a lead with consecutive bogeys on the 15th and 16th, laid up her iron shot on the par 3, 147-yard 17th hole to within 12 feet of the cup and rolled in her putt for a birdie that tied the tournament. It was the same story over the closing 18th, a par 5 at 489 yards. On her third shot, Whitworth had to hit out from the rough and dropped her shot 30 feet from the cup. "It's not the kind of putt you can have a lot of confidence in," she said, "but I was confident." As she came up the fairway, I was ready for a playoff." Egge said she has seen Whitworth play enough times to know that she would make the putt. "I knew she was going to," said Egge. "I knew she was going to make it (on the 18th)." Egge also finished with a closing 69 for a four-day total of 289 and collected \$19,600. Stephanie Farwig and Donna Caponi finished tied for third at 291 to make it the second straight year that the four players played the four rounds in under par. Jan Stephenson also closed with a 69 and shared fifth place at 292 with JoAnne Carner, who finished second in the Women's Kemper last year, and Yuko Moriguchi, who started the day in second place. A disastrous 40 on the front nine eliminated the Japanese player from contention. Lynn Adams, who led after the second and third rounds, took a triple bogey seven on the par 4 10th and finished in a three-way tie for eighth at 293 with Lauren Howe and Cathy Morse. Grouped at 294 were Pat Bradley, Kathy Postelaw and another golfer from Japan, Tatsuko Onosaka.

Doug Crossman's goal at 1:11 of the opening period put Chicago ahead for good. It was the first of three Black Hawk goals coming off of faceoffs. That alone left Chicago Coach Mike Nykoluk perturbed. "No way should you lose three faceoffs in three games," said Nykoluk. "Someone isn't bearing down. The center ice men must tie up the other guys. They need to clinch first place in the period, gave the Hawks a 5-0 lead — and was his 50th goal of the season. Bobby Hull is the only other Hawk to score 50 goals in a season. The Golden Jets did it five times, the first coming in the 1961-62 season. "It's quite an honor," said Secord. "I'm glad it's over. It felt like getting 200 pounds off my back because I was thinking about it a lot."

Secord in same class as Hull with Chicago

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer In avoiding traffic long enough to score 50 goals, Al Secord created a bit of a jam in the Chicago Black Hawk record book. The left wing scored two goals and had two assists to pace Chicago to a 7-3 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Secord's first goal, at 5:46 of the second period, gave the Hawks a 5-0 lead — and was his 50th goal of the season. Bobby Hull is the only other Hawk to score 50 goals in a season. The Golden Jets did it five times, the first coming in the 1961-62 season. "It's quite an honor," said Secord. "I'm glad it's over. It felt like getting 200 pounds off my back because I was thinking about it a lot." Secord has a gift for getting into scoring position and apparently has been avoiding confrontations, too. (Secord is playing smarter and hasn't had too many bad penalties," said Chicago coach Orval Tessier. Last year, Secord had 303 minutes in suspension as opposed to 137 this season. Doug Crossman's goal at 1:11 of the opening period put Chicago ahead for good. It was the first of three Black Hawk goals coming off of faceoffs. That alone left Chicago Coach Mike Nykoluk perturbed. "No way should you lose three faceoffs in three games," said Nykoluk. "Someone isn't bearing down. The center ice men must tie up the other guys. They need to clinch first place in the period, gave the Hawks a 5-0 lead — and was his 50th goal of the season. Bobby Hull is the only other Hawk to score 50 goals in a season. The Golden Jets did it five times, the first coming in the 1961-62 season. "It's quite an honor," said Secord. "I'm glad it's over. It felt like getting 200 pounds off my back because I was thinking about it a lot."

NFL owners meet, face new problems

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — The National Football League owners, coping with the completion of a rival league for the first time in eight years, open their annual winter meetings today. Not since the demise of the World Football League in 1975 has the NFL faced a problem of meeting the challenge. But the emergence of the USFL this spring has given NFL a serious competition for big-name draft choices. Although the item is not officially on the agenda, the owners are expected to discuss the possibility of moving their draft to early February to cope with the USFL, which signed players such as Tim Spencer, Trumaine Johnson, Reggie Collier, Kelvin Bryant, David Greenwood, Anthony Carter and Craig James. The new league followed that by the signing of underclassman Herschel Walker. The question to be answered at these meetings is how the NFL is going to respond. For football fans will probably start getting some answers as the league's hawks and doves try to reach a consensus on whether the NFL, in effect, should declare war on the new league. The league hawks want to move the NFL draft up until around Feb. 1 and in the words of New England personnel director Dick Steinberg, "knock heads with them." Another hawk is Los Angeles Raider owner Al Davis, the black sheep of the NFL family. Davis has said the USFL's action "might shake up the country club atmosphere in the league office." But the doves in the league, men like Dan Rooney, the president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, think the NFL should leave the draft where it is now, approximately May 1. This year's draft will be held April 26-27. The doves feel that by moving the draft up a team would be more likely to get in a bidding war with the new league. The NFL figures that most of the players who wait

Take your pick

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Sitting at his desk, Whitey Herzog stared hard at the sheet of paper in front of him and scratched his head. He couldn't figure it out. The words across the top of the paper said "NCAA 1983 championship record" and all the college basketball teams in the tournament now in progress were listed with the opponents they are to meet next. Herzog was looking at a pool Ted Simmons originally introduced when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. For \$10 a chance, it proved so popular with all the players, so many of whom are bugs about basketball or about the opportunity of winning \$850, especially in cash, that Rick Hummel, the crackerjack baseball writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has kept it alive. "You go for pools?" a visiting newsman asked Herzog, seeing him studying this one so intently. "Like these, I do," answered Herzog without looking up. "There's no gambling on baseball games in the clubhouse, only on basketball games." He laughed over his little joke. Pools of all kinds have been going on in big league clubhouses for years. Somebody's always getting one up on the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the NCAA basketball championship or the knockout round in a big title fight to name a few. "Who you picking to win the NCAA?" another question was put to Herzog. "Virginia or Houston," he said. "Take your pick." "You're very definite about it, aren't you? Who did you like in the last World Series?" "I said I would pick seven games and take your pick, the Cardinals or the Brewers." He laughed some more. He could afford to now. "Damn! I don't know about Kentucky," he kept going over the teams on the sheet. "They've got some guys hurt. Here's another thing that bothers me: Memphis State can't handle the press. Everytime the other team used the press, they killed 'em. Now they've got to play Georgetown, but they can't handle the press that good, either." "How come you know so much about basketball?" Herzog looked genuinely wounded. "Whaddya mean," he bristled. "I used to play the game." "For who?" "New Athens High. That's in Illinois. I could fly and I could dunk. I was a guard who could go to the hoop." "Yeah, you could dunk all right," needed Dick



Whitey Herzog

Herzog never had a chance to play college basketball because he signed with the Yankees immediately after graduating high school. "He taught me all he knew," the Cardinals' manager said, nodding toward Tettelbach, who earned a degree in economics at Yale. "He taught me how to make five out of three." Tettelbach recalled some of their escapades as they were in spring training together one year in Orangeburg, S.C. "I taught him how to articulate," he said. "How to speak." The conversation got back to roundball and someone in Herzog's office asked what kind of basketball player he thought Ozzie Smith, his acrobatic shortstop, would make. Smith, the best defensive shortstop in baseball, leaps and dives so spectacularly at times, he looks like Nureyev. "Too little for the pros," Herzog said. "Probably could dribble very good, though." "What's the biggest difference you've noticed since you've been manager of the world champions?" was still another question tossed at Herzog. "People hanging around longer for autographs after the game," he said.

Flames, Whalers tie, 2-2

HARTFORD (UPI) — Kevin Lavalley scored at 7:24 of the third period Sunday night to lift the Calgary Flames into a 2-2 tie with the Hartford Whalers. It was the second straight game in which Lavalley provided the Flames with a 2-2 tie. On Saturday at Boston, Lavalley scored at 14:11 of the final period to give the Flames their tie with the Bruins. Lavalley received a pass from Paul Reinhart and fired a 35-foot slapshot that broke off the glove of goalie Greg Millen for the equalizer. Hartford jumped to a 1-0 lead midway through the first period when Elaine Stoughton scored his 41st goal of the year on a breakaway after taking a pass from Ron Francis. Ray Nease increased the margin to 2-0 at 12:46 when he took a pass from Bob Sullivan and beat Calgary goalie Reggie Lemelin on a breakaway. The Flames cut the lead to 2-1 when Reinhart scored on a goal of the second period. Jalonen took a pass from Reinhart and beat Millen with a wrist shot at 8:36. Calgary, which improved to 29-33-12, out shot Hartford 30-24. The Whalers fell to 17-49-7, the worst record in the NHL.

Inverted putter helps Littler pace Seniors

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Gene Littler fashioned a 4-1 under-par total with his inverted putter Sunday to win the \$20,000 Daytona Beach PGA Senior Classic by six shots. Littler, who led all the way, finished the 54-hole tourney, first of the year on the PGA Seniors Tour, with a 14-under-par 293 total that earned him \$25,000. Australian Guy Wolstenholme also shot 293 but lost to Littler on a late third-period golf hole. Littler credited his inverted putter for the win, his first on the Senior circuit since joining the tour in 1981. "Miller Barber, last year's money leader on the Seniors Tour, bled

Ard and Evans post triumphs

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Sam Ard and Richie Evans continued their winning ways at Martinsville Speedway cruising to victory with little opposition in a \$107,600 NASCAR National Championship doubleheader. Ard won the Late Model Sportsman Sunday for his seventh triumph at Martinsville and Evans captured the Modified for his 10th victory at the .525-mile track. Ard, of Asheboro, N.C., led all but 38 laps en route to victory in the 256-lap event. His seventh triumph at Martinsville was worth a \$9,200 first prize and another \$1,000 for leading the most laps. Morgan Shepherd was second, Jack Ingram third and Terry Maness fourth and Pete Silva fifth in the LMS. Evans, the six-time defending National Modified champion, led for the first 89 laps before falling back after a pit stop.

Bad hop decisive

In a battle between two clubs who could be meeting for far greater stakes eight months from now, Tony Bernazzani's bad-hop single drove in the only run in the eighth inning Sunday, helping the Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game. LaMarr Hoyt, a 19-game winner last year, pitched seven strong innings for the White Sox, allowing only four hits. Kevin Hickey pitched the last two innings as White Sox pitchers extended their string of consecutive scoreless innings to 22. St. Louis ace Joaquin Andujar pitched six innings, allowing just three hits. Andujar has nine scoreless innings this spring. Pinch hitter Jerry Hairston doubled off Andy Rincon with one out in the Chicago eighth and went to third on Rudy Law's groundout. Bernazzani then singled off first baseman George Hendrick's glove, scoring Hairston. Elsewhere, Garth long keyed two outbursts with singles and four Toronto pitchers combined on a five-hit victory to give the Blue Jays a 5-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Dunedin, Fla. At Vero Beach, Fla., Claudel Washington hit two home runs, singled once and drove in three runs to help the Atlanta Braves notch their first Atlanta in four spring games against the Los Angeles Dodgers, a 12-1 decision. At Tampa, Fla., Gary Redus hit a grand slam to help the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3. Reds' pitcher Mario Soto limited Philadelphia to one un-

Bednarz, Basile Tallwood winners

George Bednarz and Ron Basile teamed to win a Two-Man Point-to-Point Golf Tournament at the Tallwood Country Club Sunday with a score of 142. Bednarz, a 12-year runner-up laurels went to Nick Puhobius and Bob Normington at 137.

21 MARCH

21 MARCH

Turnbull mixed series, 'Wentys' to beat Hanika

BOSTON (UPI) - Wendy Turnbull was not going to let predictability fail her for a third time. Her mixed bag of serves and volleys had Sylvia Hanika not knowing which way to turn.

"Sometimes she came in, sometimes she stayed back," Turnbull said after defeating Hanika Sunday, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in the finals of a \$15,000 women's tennis tournament.

"I thought I'd do more of that today," she said.

The variety of volleys and accurate serves had Hanika coming and going at times.

"Sometimes I didn't quite know what she should do with the ball," Hanika said.

As in her semifinal match against Tracy Austin, Turnbull dominated the first set, appeared tentative in her shot selection and

execution in the second, and then returned to form for the third set and the win. She was runner-up in the same tournament last year.

Hanika, who has now gained the finals in four tournaments since the beginning of the year and lost all four, said, "Wendy keeps the very flat, which on this court makes it difficult for me to play my game."

The match was played on a carpet surface at Boston Garden for two matches partly because she says she didn't "mix it up enough."

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executed very well when it counted," she also tried to prevent Hanika from setting up her groundstrokes.

In the second set, the two women each broke the other's serve once during the first nine games, but Turnbull broke Hanika again in the 10th game to win the set.

"Turnbull's fatigue from the 12:15 a.m. conclusion of her match against Austin began to show in the second set, when she made many

unforced errors and was not placing the ball as deeply. Hanika also began to pass Turnbull more easily at net.

The two women each held serve through the first six games of the third set before Turnbull, ranked sixth in the world, attained the sole service break of the set.

Hanika said she believed the turning point of the match was when she had double-break point on Turnbull's serve in the second game of the second set but did not conclude until after 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

"I lost that and I just let it go," she said.

Year-long slump ends finally for Bill Rogers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Bill Rogers had been in a year-long slump, ending the 1982 PGA tour without a victory. But he came back Sunday at the New Orleans Open to grab a three-stroke victory and a \$72,000 winner's share with a 14-under-par 72.

Rogers, the 1981 PGA Player of the Year, led the field for three days, playing near-flawless golf Saturday and scoring an 11-under-par going into the final round of the \$400,000 tournament.

He ran into trouble in the back nine Sunday when he windkicked up and forced boges on Nos. 12, 16 and 18. But he shot three boges at the front nine and another three in his final nine holes to save the lead.

Greg Norman finished four strokes behind Rogers at 10-under-par. But he shot three boges at the front nine and another three in his final nine holes to save the lead.

"I had to judge when you hit the ball, when the wind will be," he said Sunday. "I'll really go after the one next week."

Walker stopped Tampa Bay cruises against Generals

NEW JERSEY coach Chuck Fairbanks said that had to be done. With his Generals 6-2 going into their home debut and quarterback Bobby Scott sure to spruce his shoulder, Fairbanks knew Herschel Walker had to run the ball early.

"I think the coach has to get better. We will look over the roster and anyone who knows he's not doing his job knows he won't stay," he said.

On Saturday night, Oakland topped Michigan 33-27 and Arizona dumped Los Angeles 21-14.

Gold 16, Bills 13. At Chicago, quarterback Ken Johnson scored on a yard rollout with 18 seconds left to rally Denver in a driving snowstorm. Johnson's touchdown capped a 78-yard drive and came on a 4th-and-1 after the Blitz had led for three plays inside their own 5-yard line. The Blitz had taken a 13-10 lead on and John Rove's 38-yard field goal with 11:45 left.

Breakers 19, Federals 16. At Boston, Tim Mazzetti's fourth field goal, a 29-yarder with 27 seconds to play, lifted the Breakers in an error-filled game. Mazzetti's game-winning kick came three plays after the Federals lost 40 yards on a field-goal attempt when the snap sailed through the Breakers' hands. Mazzetti also hit three field goals, 24, 47 and 21 yards for Boston. Richard Crump gained 130 yards and scored Boston's lone touchdown with 4:37 left.

Invaders 33, Panthers 27. At Pontiac, Mich., Fred Brana threw for 338 yards and three touchdowns, two to Wyatt Henderson, to lead Oakland. Michigan fell behind 23-6 before rookie quarterback Bobby Hebert threw three TD passes to rookie wide receiver Zeno Anderson. Hebert got no closer than the final score.

Wranglers 21, Express 14. At Tempe, Ariz., Darryl Clark scored on a 1-yard run. Alan Risher passed 45 yards for another touchdown and Jim Asmus kicked a league-record 57-yard field goal and another from 41 yards out to lift the Wranglers.

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	38	12	8	84	279	212
Washington	37	12	8	81	255	215
N.Y. Rangers	31	22	9	71	279	244
New Jersey	14	43	13	41	203	300

WNBA standings

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	44	0	97	307	249
Atlanta	19	16	49	254	244
St. Louis	23	15	61	281	299
Phoenix	17	17	51	272	284
Detroit	20	19	55	244	265

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	42	20	.680
Los Angeles	38	24	.613
San Diego	33	29	.533
San Francisco	31	31	.500
Arizona	28	34	.448

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	12	.760
Atlanta	37	13	.740
San Diego	33	17	.660
Los Angeles	31	19	.620
San Francisco	28	22	.560

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	12	.760
Atlanta	37	13	.740
San Diego	33	17	.660
Los Angeles	31	19	.620
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