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Clearing tonight; cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listens to the opening speech by Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme today at the Conference for European Disarmament in Stockholm.

Palme appealed for a "grand strategy of peace" to come from the conference.

## Peace plea opens parley

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme opened the 35-nation European security and disarmament conference today with an urgent appeal to the superpowers to adopt a "grand strategy of peace." With hundreds of people singing peace songs outside, Palme told the conference that Europe already has the world's largest concentration of conventional and nuclear weapons and there is "anguish" among the population over the rising danger of war. "These peoples all unite in an urgent appeal to the leading powers to use every opportunity to find the road to meaningful dialogue and serious negotiation," Palme said. "They are not looking for new military strategies. They are looking for a grand strategy of peace." Palme especially appealed to the United States and Soviet Union to reverse the build-up of nuclear weapons in Europe. Nearly all the 35 participating nations at the Stockholm Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe — from East and West Europe plus the United States and Canada — were represented by foreign ministers at the conference opening. A crowd of about 700 people, braving driving snow, sang peace songs in the plaza outside as the ministerial limousines pulled up to the modernistic conference building in the center of Stockholm. They rolled a huge, 12-foot high balloon painted to represent the earth across the plaza. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was scheduled to address the meeting today and call on Moscow to return to the Geneva talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles. The foreign ministers of France, Portugal, East Germany, Denmark and Czechoslovakia also were scheduled to speak today.



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz shares a story with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, who is traveling with U.S. delegation to Stockholm as a congressional adviser.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had been expected to include himself on the list of those wishing to address delegates today but declined at the last minute. He will speak Wednesday. Shultz will meet Gromyko privately Wednesday afternoon at the Soviet Embassy in their first session since superpower relations were ruptured by the Soviet downing of a Korean passenger jet in September.

In his 23-minute speech of welcome, Palme told delegates that the conference, which will continue its work for at least three years, should begin "modestly and realistically." He called for initial measures to reduce east-west suspicion and increase confidence and cooperation and said only at a later stage should members move on to actual arms reduction discussions.

## Court rules videotaping OK in home

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a precedent-setting decision, ruled 5-4 today American are free to use their home video recorders to use their home video recorders to videotape television programs. In a major victory for the \$3 billion-a-year home video recorder industry, the justices overturned a hotly contested ruling that even private, in-home taping of TV programs violated television copyrights and that manufacturers of the recording devices were responsible for the illegal copyright infringement. "One may search the Copyright Act in vain for any sign that the elected representatives of the millions of people who watch television every day have made it unlawful to copy a program for later viewing at home, or have enacted a flat prohibition against the sale of machines that make such copying possible," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority.

The court's decision spares the electronics industry from the threat of millions of dollars in fines or royalties or even a court injunction halting sales of home videotape recorders. Stevens wrote that the sale of Sony's Betamax video cassette recorder is "capable of substantial noninfringing uses. Sony's sale of such equipment to the general public does not constitute contributory infringement of respondent's copyrights."

The case was brought by Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions against Sony, manufacturer of the Betamax video cassette recorder. Also named as defendants in the suit were one user of the Sony Betamax recorder and one retail outlet that sold Betamax devices. The court's decision spares the electronics industry from the threat of millions of dollars in fines or royalties or even a court injunction halting sales of home videotape recorders. It also frees 5 million owners of home videotape recorders to record their favorite shows and movies from television.

Stevens noted that "it is not our job to apply laws that have not yet been written" and acknowledged Congress may "take a fresh look at this new technology." Lobbyists for Hollywood are now expected to press Congress to rewrite copyright laws and provide for new royalties to compensate TV producers and performers. In a key finding on copyright law, the court ruled copying in the home for personal use is a "fair use" exempt from the copyright laws. "Any individual may reproduce a copyrighted work for a 'fair use,' the copyright owner does not possess the exclusive right to such a use," Stevens wrote.

Such copyright protection "has never accorded the copyright owner complete control over all possible uses of his work." Instead, the law gives the copyright "exclusive rights to use and to authorize the use of his work in five qualified ways including reproduction of the copyrighted work in copies. Dissenters, led by Justice Harry Blackmun, said "It may be tempting, as, in my view, the court today is tempted, to stretch the doctrine of fair use as to permit unfettered use of this technology in order to increase access to television. But such an extension erodes the very basis of copyright law by depriving authors of control over their works and consequently of their incentive to create."

## Heat failure shuts ECHS

All 1,343 students at East Catholic High School got a surprise day off today, after the building's ailing heating system broke down Monday night. "But we should definitely be in full swing tomorrow," the Rev. William Charbonneau, principal, said this morning. "I would hope that we'll even be able to have the basketball game scheduled here tonight."

Charbonneau said he decided to call off school Monday evening when the circulation pump in the school's 22-year-old heating system began "acting up," adding to problems with pipes that had either frozen or broken while the system was turned off for repairs. This morning, East Catholic had no heat. By 10 a.m., Charbonneau reported that the broken pipes had been repaired and a new circulation pump had arrived and was being installed. He expected that heat would be restored to the building by noon.

Mid-term exams, scheduled to begin today, have been postponed until Wednesday. "We wanted to give kids their best crack at taking exams, rather than take them in a freezing classroom," Charbonneau said, to explain his decision to close the school. Exams will continue through next Monday, Charbonneau said, though they were originally scheduled to end Friday. Area radio stations began reporting the closing shortly after 5:30 a.m. But a couple of students who missed the reports showed up at school anyway, Charbonneau said.

MRS. LEVY HAS been warned that her husband's recovery won't necessarily proceed smoothly. Please turn to page 10

## Manchester man critical after getting heart transplant

By Susan Plesz Herald Reporter

Allan Levy, 55, of 26 Florence St. received a new heart in a four-hour transplant operation early this morning at the Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. At 9 a.m. today his condition was listed as critical. Levy, a former machinist at Dynamic Metal Products Co., suffered the first of several cardiac arrests exactly eight months ago today. He was transported to Pittsburgh via air ambulance on Thanksgiving Day. He has been waiting there since for a suitable transplant. Dr. Bartley Griffith headed the transplant team. Levy's plight came to the attention of Manchester residents in November when the local chapter of the men's service group UNICO began raising money for his air ambulance trip to Pittsburgh. News that a heart had been found came at about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Levy's wife Edwina said this morning in a telephone interview. "The hospital was unwilling to release the name of the donor. "They told us it was a 90 percent go," she said. "At 10:30 it was a

definite go," she said. Levy was prepared for surgery, and the actual procedure began at 12:30 a.m., almost two hours before the donor heart had even arrived at the hospital. At 2 a.m. the hospital organ recovery team returned to Pittsburgh with the heart. By 4 a.m. Griffith told Mrs. Levy that the team was "closing up." He told her the patient looked good and there were no complications. "We were worried about his lungs," Mrs. Levy said. Mucus had developed in the lower lobes, a condition that could have caused complications during surgery. Fortunately, none of Levy's vital organs had deteriorated during his long wait. Barring any complications, he will spend from four to six weeks at the hospital.

LEVY'S NEW HEART is pumping nearly three times as much blood as his old heart. "His old heart was almost ready to stop," Mrs. Levy said. His condition had deteriorated in the past several days and the heart arrhythmia had increased. Levy's spirits before surgery were good, Mrs. Levy said. "He

was very positive, very relaxed. I was apprehensive," she said. Hospital spokeswoman Judy Blanchard described the surgery. "The surgery lasted four hours — a relatively short time for a heart transplant. It can go right up to six or eight hours or longer," she said. Levy will remain in the intensive care unit for at least a week. Although Levy was still unconscious this morning, Mrs. Levy was permitted to see him several times, a few minutes at a time. Levy will be kept heavily sedated for the next few days. He is

hooked to a respirator and a heart monitor, and he has a chest cavity drain. "And he had about 10 different medications through I.V. (intravenous) tubes," Mrs. Levy said. Levy is receiving the new anti-rejection drug cyclosporin. "The first 24 hours will be critical in Levy's recovery. He faces the dual threats of organ rejection or infection. MRS. LEVY HAS been warned that her husband's recovery won't necessarily proceed smoothly. Please turn to page 10

## Democrats caucus tonight in three voting districts

Democratic voters in three of Manchester's 12 voting districts will elect district party committees tonight, with polls open from 7:30 to 8 p.m. In each of the districts there is one more candidate than there are positions. At District 10, Manchester High School, Michael Pohl is running as a single candidate and a slate of nine candidates is also running. Voters cast paper ballots and will have to mark the ballot individually for each candidate for whom they want to cast a vote. The other candidates are Theodore T. Cummings, William Desmond, William V. Hickey, Josh M. Howroyd, Leo J. Kwash, Richard LaPointe, James R. McCavanaugh, William Rice, and Mary Wellemeyer. An advertisement in Monday's Herald supporting the slate was in error in that it said the advertise-

ment was paid for by the Democratic Town Committee. Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Monday afternoon that the advertisement was paid for by Desmond, one of the candidates. He said Desmond was in error when he told the Herald the committee was paying for the ad. He said the error will give "aid and comfort" to Pohl, the challenger.

Other contests are in Districts 1 and 4. In District 1, Philip E. Parenteau III, has filed singly and a slate of nine candidates has filed for the nine positions. The slate is made up of Francis A. Muffe Jr., Dennis S. Schain, Maureen F. Gallo, Kathleen F. Maloney, Linda J. Alibicki, Lynne M. Duda, Jay Giles, and John W. Cooney. The polling place is Robertson School.

In District 4, Ben Z. Rubin has filed and so has a slate of eight for the eight spots. The slate consists of Amelia P. Burns, Jack D. Goldberg, Nicholas R. Jackson, Joel E. Jansenda, Robert B. Price, James M. Reardon, John J. Sullivan, and John W. Thompson. The polling place is Martin School. There are no contests in the other nine districts.

## Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes: Advice (12), Area (9), Business (18), Classified (16-19), Comics (8), Entertainment (12), Letters (2), Obituaries (10), Opinions (10), People/talk (2), Sports (15-17), Television (8).

17 JAN 17







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**Shady Glen** DAIRY STORES  
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PONTIAC BUICK DATSUN FIAT LANCIA MAZDA  
Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

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17 JAN 17



# OPINION

## No magic formula for Central America

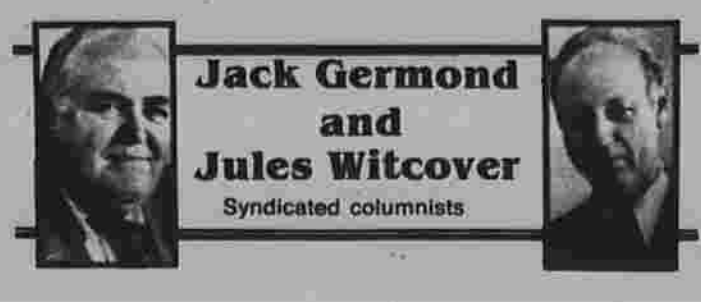
WASHINGTON — In political terms, there is a world of difference between the report of the Kissinger Commission on Central America and the product of previous bipartisan commissions the Reagan administration has employed.

As a result, the report is not likely to bring about any significant changes in the debate over Central America, particularly in a presidential election year.

In the cases of the commissions on both Social Security and the MX missile, the studies were intended to be devices to find common ground that would protect both President Reagan and his Democratic opponents from political recriminations in carrying out goals they shared.

That goal in the first instance was a plan for putting some reasonable limits on the cost of Social Security. In the second case, the goal was to find a consensus on a basing mode for the MX that would enlist enough support for approval in Congress.

BUT THE HEART of the controversy over Central America is not just an issue of methods or mechanics. It is a fundamental difference in the way Central America is re-



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

garded by President Reagan on the one hand and many Democratic liberals on the other.

And the Kissinger Commission made no serious attempt to act as a mediator of those basic differences. Instead, it functioned as an outside group offering its advice. But it is a good bet now that neither Reagan nor his critics in Congress are going to accept all that advice, by any means.

The president clearly believes that the threat of communism in Central America is so great that (1) he is willing to blink at continued abuses of human rights by the rightist government of El Salvador and (2) he is willing to fund and otherwise support the rebellion against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

But many Democrats and

economic assistance to the region — and particularly one that would involve creation of large numbers of jobs — could be invaluable in confronting the pervasive poverty that underlies the political chaos in Central America.

But the striking points are still there. Even before the report was officially submitted, the White House was signaling that it would not accept a requirement that military aid be given El Salvador only after certification of progress on human rights. On the other hand, liberals in Congress are adamant on that point. The same kind of clear dichotomy also exists on whether we should continue to give the covert aid, you should pardon the expression, to the rebels in Nicaragua.

**THE KISSINGER COMMISSION**, moreover, has produced no magic formula that will reconcile those fundamental conflicts.

This does not suggest that many of the proposals in the commission report are going to be rejected out of hand. Although they would quarrel over dollar amounts, many those on both sides of the argument would agree, for example, that a program of

some Republicans in Congress are equally convinced (1) that the United States should feel obliged to insist on genuine reforms in El Salvador as a price for continued assistance and (2) that it is self-defeating for the United States to be financing the rebels in any such situation.

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**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Bases sought for RDF

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has secretly earmarked several billion dollars to secure bases for the Rapid Deployment Forces throughout the Middle East. He has sought — not always successfully — to work out solid agreements with the countries the Pentagon is pouring money into, in hopes of guaranteeing U.S. access to the naval and air facilities.

Weinberger rates the Persian Gulf area as the United States' No. 3 defense priority, after North America and the NATO allies. From inside sources and several secret and top-secret documents, my associate Dale Van Atta and Donald Goldberg have uncovered the details of Weinberger's quiet preparations for the defense of the volatile, oil-rich region.

**Egypt:** Negotiations for a three-year construction program already underway at a secret site, base collapsed last spring when Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak refused to go along with the deal. The base is Ras Banas on the Red Sea, and the United States had planned to spend more than \$300 million upgrading it, even though U.S. forces could not be stationed there.

**Jordan:** As I first reported, Weinberger planned to help the Jordanians form their own rapid deployment force to police the area. After the publicity, however, Congress refused to put up the money.

**Kenya:** U.S. forces will be allowed access to the air and naval facilities at Mombasa on the Indian Ocean. "In return," Weinberger noted in one secret report, "we have agreed to upgrade the airfield to support operations by maritime patrol and fleet support aircraft, and to dredge the harbor channel to provide access for our aircraft carriers." He authorized \$75 million through 1985 for this work.

**Pakistan:** President Zia ul-Haq has promised to allow U.S. planes to use airfields in Pakistan should Soviet bombers threaten the Persian Gulf from Afghanistan. He has also agreed to let American weapons be sent to Afghan rebels through Zia's special forces. In return, the United States is already giving Pakistan \$2 billion in aid over five years, providing special intelligence information to Zia and training presidential bodyguards.

**Bahrain:** This tiny island in the Persian Gulf has agreed to conduct mine-sweeping operations in return for U.S. aid in developing its air defenses — including \$300 million worth of surface-to-air missiles.

**Diego Garcia:** This British-owned flyspeck in the Indian Ocean is the principal air and naval base for U.S. forces in the region, and Weinberger has allotted \$75 million for rent and construction improvements, including airfield expansion and facilities for mooring Marine and ammunition ships.

**Oman:** Weinberger plans to spend more than \$300 million to upgrade military base U.S. forces may use in an emergency. Oman facilities would be vital for naval forces in the Arabian Sea and for land-based planes and minelayers to protect the Strait of Hormuz.

**Saudi Arabia:** In addition to the AWACS planes operated by U.S. crews, the United States has its own supply depots at Saudi airfields. More than \$1 billion is being spent to stock enough equipment and ammunition to sustain American forces for 90 days of combat.

**Somalia:** Weinberger needs \$30 million for Somalia, which has agreed to give U.S. forces access to air and naval bases on the Indian Ocean and near the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

**United Arab Emirates:** Weinberger is giving and selling this strategically placed Persian Gulf federation surface-to-air missiles and more than \$1 billion in sophisticated intelligence-gathering equipment and electronic weaponry.

In the circumstances, America will be well advised to keep on a bare minimum of fairness on the part of TV broadcasters. Who, in any case, wants to argue that he is seriously inconvenienced by such a requirement?

## U.S./World In Brief

### Saudi consul kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavily armed gunmen ambushed and kidnapped the Saudi Arabian consul today and wounded his Lebanese driver in a bid-kidnap attack in a residential neighborhood in Moutlem west Beirut, police said.

Consul Hussein Farraj was en route to the Saudi Arabian Embassy in the Rawshah area when his diplomatic car was attacked by gunmen firing machine guns from three cars, police said.

The consul's Lebanese driver/bodyguard was wounded in the head and rushed to Beirut's American University Hospital for surgery, police said.

It was not known whether the consul was injured in the attack and police said his fate was unknown. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

### Reagan hopes for response

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, harshly criticized by Moscow for his "peace-loving" still in hospital, the Soviets will respond positively to his offer to meet near halfway to promote peace and reduce nuclear weapons.

The government-controlled Soviet press attacked Reagan Monday after his speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, saying it was meant more to ensure his re-election than to improve ties between the White House and the Kremlin.

The White House was not deterred, however, and said it was waiting for a more formal and hopefully positive response from the Soviet leadership.

Reagan continued to keep his efforts to resume arms negotiations in the public eye today. He summoned Ambassador Paul Nitze, chief negotiator on medium range missiles, to the White House for a report on the last round of talks before the Soviets walked out.

### Israeli workers strike

TEL AVIV, Israel — About 60,000 Israeli civil servants paralyzed government services today with a three-hour strike over 100 percent inflation while the Shamir administration imposed tough new foreign currency restrictions, in other labor troubles engulfing Israel, mail was undelivered today for the third straight day of an indefinite strike by 4,500 postal workers and striking railroad employees kept trains idle for a third day.

Israelis also were rocked by an Israeli report that a parliamentary committee approved price increases of 25 percent to 50 percent in telephone and postal charges.

### Rebels test bridge defense

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — In a test of government defenses, guerrillas attacked a strategic river crossing for seven hours in the second such assault in three days, military sources said.

Two soldiers were wounded Monday during the seven-hour attack on a railroad trestle that also carries cars and trucks across the Lempa River, the sources said.

The trestle was pressed into service after rebel bomb experts blew up the "Golden Bridge" that parallels it on Oct. 15, 1981.

The latest attack, repelled by troops of the U.S.-trained Atonal Battalion and a locally trained "hunter" battalion, was the second assault on the mile-long trestle since Friday.

### Rights unit changes course

TOWSON, Md. — Conservative members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, hand-picked by President Reagan and his GOP backers in Congress, have made their first major bid to change the panel's direction.

The new eight member panel, forged from a compromise between Reagan and Congress last year, met in a hotel some 60 miles outside of Washington Monday to consider proposals by Linda Chavez, its new Reagan-appointed staff director, to sharply change the focus of the commission's work.

The commission called a news conference today to discuss its future plans.

Miss Chavez won acceptance of some of her proposals for future studies and projects of the commission but members also agreed to continue at least part of the work approved by the old commission.

### Space station suggested

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will use his State of the Union address next week to call for the development of a permanent orbiting space station, an administration official said.

The official declined to provide additional details Monday, but James Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has estimated that such a space station, would cost about \$8 billion and could be in operation by 1992 — the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World.

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## Glenn and McGovern take aim at Reagan

By MILLY McLean United Press International

With the Democratic debate at Dartmouth College behind them, presidential candidates George McGovern and John Glenn took aim at President Reagan, accusing him of "insensitivity" toward civil rights and a "military spending binge."

Glenn, the Ohio senator who appeared with the seven other Democratic hopefuls in the spirited and

sometimes nasty free-for-all debate Sunday, charged the Reagan administration Monday with insulting women, ignoring minorities and making jokes about the handicapped.

In a speech to high school students in Claremont, N.H., Glenn marked Sunday's birthday of Martin Luther King by praising the slain civil rights leader and accusing Reagan of appointing too many millionaires and too few minorities to federal judgeships.

McGovern, the former South Dakota

senator and 1972 presidential nominee, accused Reagan of "the most damaging foreign policy management in recent history."

McGovern, campaigning in Manchester, New Hampshire's largest city, was reacting to Reagan's Monday address, which tried to soften rhetoric against the Soviets and initiate a new peace effort.

"The arms race has been exacerbated by a totally unjustified military spending binge," McGovern said, calling for immediate removal of troops from Lebanon and Central America.

"Arms negotiations with the Soviet Union have broken down and relations between Moscow and Washington are at the worst level in many years," McGovern said. "Mr. Reagan is a good television performer. But a television production is not a good substitute for a sound foreign policy."

Glenn accused Reagan of appointing fewer than one-half the number of

women and one-fifth the number of minorities to federal jobs as the Carter administration.

"Let me suggest that those figures are no accident. They reflect the philosophy of a president and a circle of advisers who seem to believe that America is best governed by white males," Glenn said.

"They have insulted women, ignored minorities, made jokes about the handicapped and implied that those who shiver in the cold of soup lines are little more than cheaters and freeloaders," he said. "It's clear that this insensitivity starts at the top."

Glenn cited a news conference in which Reagan was asked if Martin Luther King was a communist.

"He said there was no way of knowing right now. He said we'd have to wait 30 years. The president later said his remarks were meant as a joke. But Dr. King's widow wasn't laughing. Neither were millions of other Americans," Glenn said.

## Just five make deadline for primary in Vermont

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. (UPI) — Four Democrats and one Republican — President Reagan — beat a deadline and filed petitions for Vermont's non-binding presidential primary.

However, only one candidate was on hand to file his petitions personally Monday — Dennis Serrette, a Newark, N.J., peace activist running as an independent.

He was the declared candidate of Vermont's Liberty Union Party.

The second-in-the-nation primary, scheduled for March 6 — Vermont's Town Meeting Day — is considered little more than a beauty contest because the state selects its delegates to the national nominating conventions at party caucuses in May.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., decided to enter the primary anyway, rounding out the list of Democratic primary candidates.

Reagan will run unopposed in the GOP slot, and Serrette faced no opposition either.

Reagan's petitions were presented to Secretary of State James Douglas by former Republican Gov. Deane Davis and Gov. Richard Snelling — a four-term Republican who has been at odds with some Reagan administration policies in the past.

"I do this enthusiastically," he said. "Anyone who watched the debate (Sunday) between the Democratic candidates) got an extra sense of how important it is to re-elect Ronald Reagan."

Hart, who had planned to file his nominating petitions personally was diverted to New York City at the last minute for an interview on network television.

**Giovanni's**  
Birthday Week Club  
2 EGGS 99¢  
Home Fries, Toast with Jelly, Coffee with milk  
\$1.29 8:00 AM - 11:30 AM  
Kid under 12 eat FREE PASTA  
When accompanied by 2 dining guests over 12

**Giovanni's Restaurant**  
232 Spencer St. - Silver Lane  
SHOP RITE Plaza  
Manchester, Ct

**Breakfast**  
2 EGGS 99¢  
Home Fries, Toast with Jelly, Coffee with milk  
\$1.29 8:00 AM - 11:30 AM  
Kid under 12 eat FREE PASTA  
When accompanied by 2 dining guests over 12

## An editorial

### How Reagan won Debate in N.H.

When Jesse Jackson reminded other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination that pre-election debate should be conducted "in a serious vein," he spoke a truth to which the party's front-runners should pay immediate attention.

If the two top contenders fail to do so, they will have brought their party one step closer to the defeat this November that many political analysts — not only those with Republican leanings — are predicting. And making the election a foregone Reagan victory would be a service to no one.

Those who watched Sunday's New Hampshire debate on television heard candidate John Glenn sum up the arguments of fellow Democrat Walter Mondale as a "vague gobbledygook of nothing." Mondale, hard pressed for a rejoinder, responded that Glenn's speech had been six minutes of "baloney."

Then the two treated the cameras to an argument over whose turn it was next to insult whom.

Though the debate had been generally polite until that moment and calmed down afterward, it was this Mondale-Glenn spectacle of childishness that will be remembered.

Because the theatrics

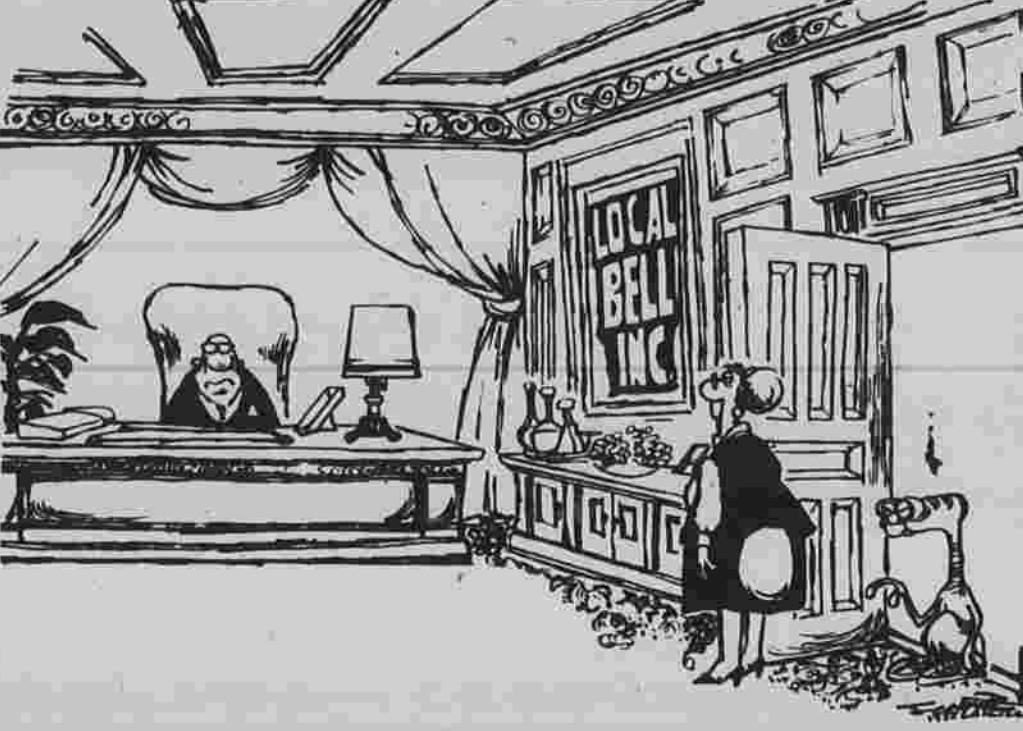
made both top Democratic candidates appear less than sophisticated or well-spoken, they were sufficient to temporarily overshadow any of President Reagan's less dignified statements, and, as such, to harm the Democratic presidential effort as a whole.

Moreover, the quality of the discussion between Glenn and Mondale at the debate pointed to the possibility that they might fragment their party during the primary season to an extent difficult to reverse in time for the election.

And since Republicans appear ready to conduct one of the more unified campaigns in recent memory, the election could become a predictable GOP landslide if the Democrats do not shape up.

In spite of the enjoyment it provided for headline writers on Monday, the debate was unfortunate for the Democratic party as a whole, not only for Mondale and Glenn. Neither candidate would have allowed the situation to degenerate so far had he had the best interests of his party at heart.

Thanks to the two, the winner in New Hampshire on Sunday quite clearly was President Reagan. Hopefully the candidates' next encounter will offer more substance and less "baloney."



"EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE WHO SAYS THAT SINCE THE BREAK-UP OF AT&T HE CAN'T AFFORD TO PHONE HOME..."

## Viewpoint Don't junk the Fairness Doctrine

By William A. Ruster Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — If you think the coverage of political topics that you see on television is fair, you can safely skip this column. If, on the other hand, you think it is about as lopsided as the odds an ancient Christian faced when they tossed him to the lions, you would do well to be concerned about a step the Federal Communications Commission is preparing to take. The FCC wants to junk the Fairness Doctrine.

The Fairness Doctrine (which requires broadcasters to give reasonable amounts of time to both sides of controversial issues) is hardly the solution to the problem of biased television reportage; it has been on the books, as an FCC regulation, for to these many years, and nobody would pretend that it has in fact compelled broadcasters to be fair. But junking it assuredly isn't going to make a bad situation any better. On the contrary, it will be understood by TV producers (and rightly) as a signal that it's safe to abandon what little caution they have heretofore exercised. When it comes to TV bias, in short, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

What makes this such a slippery issue is that it doesn't divide people neatly along the usual conservative vs. liberal lines. Liberals by and large favor abolishing the Fairness Doctrine. There's not a thing wrong with current television news coverage as far as they can see, and junking the Fairness Doctrine comes comfortably under the virtuous heading of

"encouraging freedom of speech." Conservatives, on the other hand, are sharply divided. The more libertarian varieties (including Mark Fowler, President Reagan's choice as head of the FCC) consider the Fairness Doctrine just a particularly vicious example of government regulation, and are eager to get it off the backs of America's TV and radio station owners. Who is the FCC, they demand, to tell American citizens who own such stations what they must (or mustn't) broadcast?

Other leading conservatives — including, for example, Phyllis Schlafly, the one-woman vanquisher of ERA — disagree. They know that most television news broadcasts are open sewers of liberal misinformation and disinformation, and suspect that what little evenhandedness occasionally creeps into the reportage is largely attributable to broadcasters' fears that somebody may try to invoke the Fairness Doctrine and revoke their license to broadcast. As for the "free speech" argument, conservative defenders of the Fairness Doctrine say speech is scarcely "free" when all most Americans see, as a practical matter, is one of three network news broadcasts all produced by people with the same liberal prejudices.

In addition, Mrs. Schlafly and a few other conservative activists have actually been successful, every now and then, in using the Fairness Doctrine to shrewdly an occasional hermetic viewpoint onto some hermetically sealed liberal station.

Fowler, however, has been after the Fairness Doctrine ever since he took over as chairman of the FCC in 1981. That very September he asked Congress to abolish it by passing a law, but Congress cautiously refused. So on June 29, 1983 the commission issued a "Notice of Proposed Rulemaking," announcing its intention to promulgate a regulation that would have the same effect. Opponents were given until Jan. 5 to file objections to the proposed regulation, and now the FCC must decide whether to promulgate it over those objections.

This is one of those cases in which slavish adherence to a sound principle (the less government regulation, the better) merely plays into the hands of forces that already possess a dangerous monopoly of the channels of public communication in this country. It may be clever to tell people who disapprove of the violence and leftist bias in most major television programming to go and buy their own station, but it hardly faces up to the problem. Even assuming that people who can't afford that solution are just out of luck, the number of broadcast frequencies available to people with money to play the game is severely limited — and all of them have already been preempted by the early birds.

In the circumstances, America will be well advised to keep on a bare minimum of fairness on the part of TV broadcasters. Who, in any case, wants to argue that he is seriously inconvenienced by such a requirement?

## Berry's World

I wish you would take "grump" lessons from Andy Rooney!

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SEDUCTION OF GINA

Valerie Bertinelli plays a young woman who risks her marriage when she becomes a compulsive gambler...

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Connecticut In Brief

Court hears Kinsella case
HARTFORD — The State Supreme Court heard arguments today in an historic case challenging the validity of the provisions laid down in the Connecticut Constitution for impeaching a state official.

Police seek two in robbery

NEW BRITAIN — Police were seeking two men today in connection with an attempted robbery of the New Britain National Bank on Farmington Avenue.

Walsh fight heads to court

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Lawyers for ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh have subpoenaed Mayor Leonard S. Paolella in a court battle over who should run the police department of the state's largest city.

Three arrested due to probe

HARTFORD — Three more New Britain-area men have been arrested in connection with an ongoing one-man grand jury investigation of organized crime in central Connecticut.

UConn branch vote today

HARTFORD (UPI) — A crucial step in the long debate over closing the Torrington campus of the University of Connecticut was expected today as the Board of Governors of Higher Education planned to vote on closing the branch.

Fire department chief dies

NEW HAVEN — A 27-year fire department veteran collapsed and died while answering an alarm at the Ann Taylor store on Chapel Street.

Mother rescues her baby

BRIDGEPORT — A mother rescued her 7-month-old baby from his burning crib when fire swept through a bedroom of the 7th floor apartment in a city housing project, fire officials said.

Group compiles hunger data

NEW HAVEN — The Emergency Free Food Council hopes to convince the federal government hunger is a problem in the nation by compiling statistics using standardized forms.

High court bans NOW activity at mall

Justice Ellen A. Peters dissented in an 18-page opinion, with sitting Justice Maurice J. Sponto concurring. Because I believe that the individual rights guaranteed by our state constitution's Declaration of Rights have a greater priority in our constitutional framework than the majority is prepared to recognize, I must dissent.

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EASY!



FORGET ABOUT IT!



FORGET ABOUT IT!



FORGET ABOUT IT!



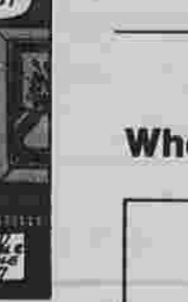
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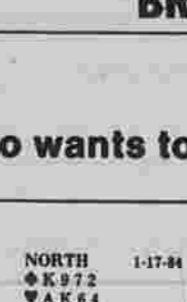
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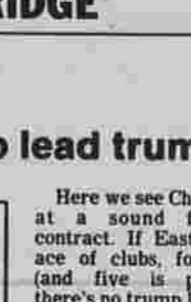
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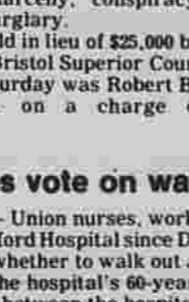
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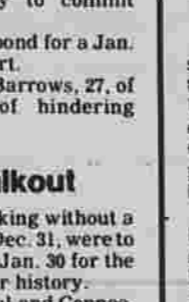
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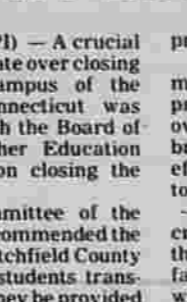
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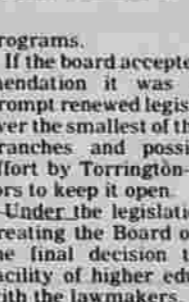
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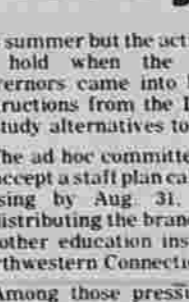
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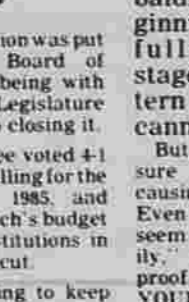
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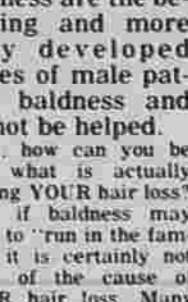
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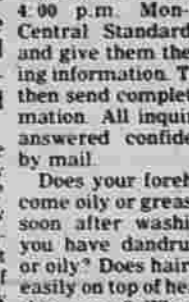
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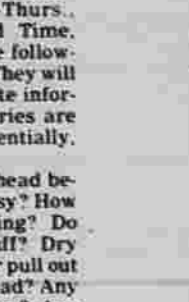
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FORGET ABOUT IT!



IF ANYTHING COMES UP WE'LL BRING YOU BACK HERE!



OKAY DOC!



HAVE A NICE VACATION, SULLY!



THANKS, OSCAR. PLAN TO!



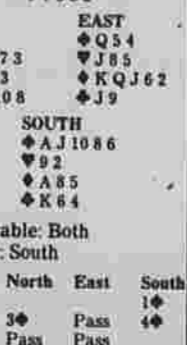
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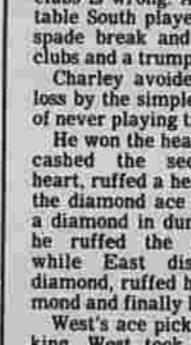
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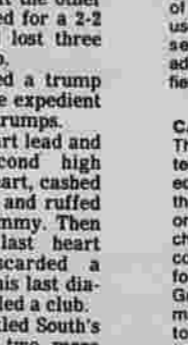
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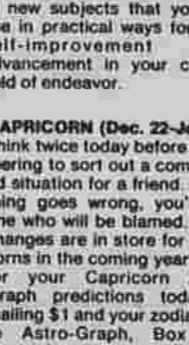
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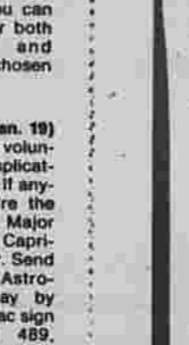
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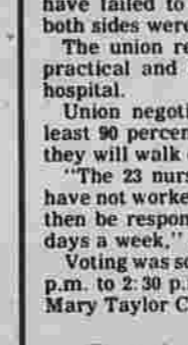
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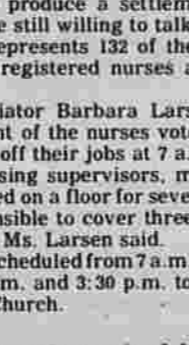
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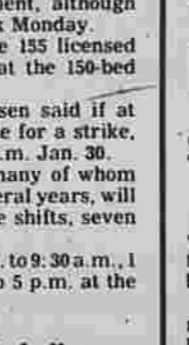
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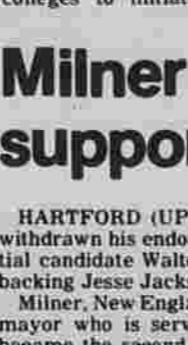
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FORGET ABOUT IT!



BETH, HONEY, WE'VE GOT SOME PRETTY IMPORTANT NEWS.



Obituaries

Edward Cavney, 76, of 30A Bluefield Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Delia (Dumont) Cavney.

He was born in Manchester, N.H. on Oct. 20, 1907. He had lived in Caribou, Maine, most of his life before coming to Manchester 12 years ago. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Norman Cavney of Hartford, Roland Cavney of Newington, and Eldred Cavney of Virginia Beach, Va., five daughters, Mrs. Carlene Demovich of Washburn, Maine, Charlene Cavney of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Jean Schroll of Newell, Mrs. Dolores Grant of Bristol, and Mrs. Linda Murphy of Avon. 19 granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 519 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Center accident victim dies at St. Francis

The 70-year-old woman who was struck by a car over a week ago at the intersection of Main and Center streets died Monday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Hospital officials would not disclose the cause of death. According to two people who witnessed the accident, Mrs. Lasky was struck around 3:30 a.m. on Jan. 9 while she was crossing East Center Street, police said.

One witness said he saw her hesitate at the curb on the southeast side of the intersection and then step onto the street as the pedestrian signal was flashing a red "Don't walk" sign, police said.

Police said a witness told them a car sitting on the north side of Main Street started to make a left turn with a green arrow, the car struck Mrs. Lasky in the chest. She also leaves a daughter, Tammy Burwood, a son Jack W. Spear, her step-children, Billy and Marie Coleman, a brother Robert Coleman, a sister Peggy Coon; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services and burial were to be today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., for Herbert F. Kearns Jr., formerly of Manchester and Westfield, who died Thursday in Hobe Sound, Fla.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Kearns Jr. of Westfield, a son, Kevin M. Kearns of Westfield, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Greiner of Manchester, a brother, John B. Kearns of Topsham, a sister, Mrs. Betty Belair of Waterford, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity College, The Swan Funeral Home, 825 Boston Post Road, Madison, has charge of arrangements.

Miriam Silver, 72, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the daughter of Philip and Barbara (Tolbe) Silver of Windsor and the widow of Arthur Silver, a son of the late Dr. Arthur Silver of Windsor, and a daughter of the late Dr. Arthur Silver of Windsor.

She also leaves two sisters, Josephine and Elizabeth Silver, her paternal grandparents, Charles and Mary Silver of Jeffrey, N.H., and her maternal grandparents, Oliver and Hilda Folio of Windsor.

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William Edmondson, Memorial services were held recently in Melbourne, Fla., for William Edmondson, 67, of Coventry and Melbourne, who died Dec. 8. He was the husband of Eloise Kohler Edmondson.

He was born in Furness, England, and came to Manchester in 1922. He lived in Coventry for 48 years and was a member of the Second Congregational Church and was a former member of the Coventry Board of Education. He was a veteran of World War II and was a past master of Urie Lodge of Masons in Merrow.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Dr. William Edmondson of Bluefield, W. Va. and Tabbequah, Okla.; and four brothers, James, Hubert, Ronald and Clarence Edmondson.

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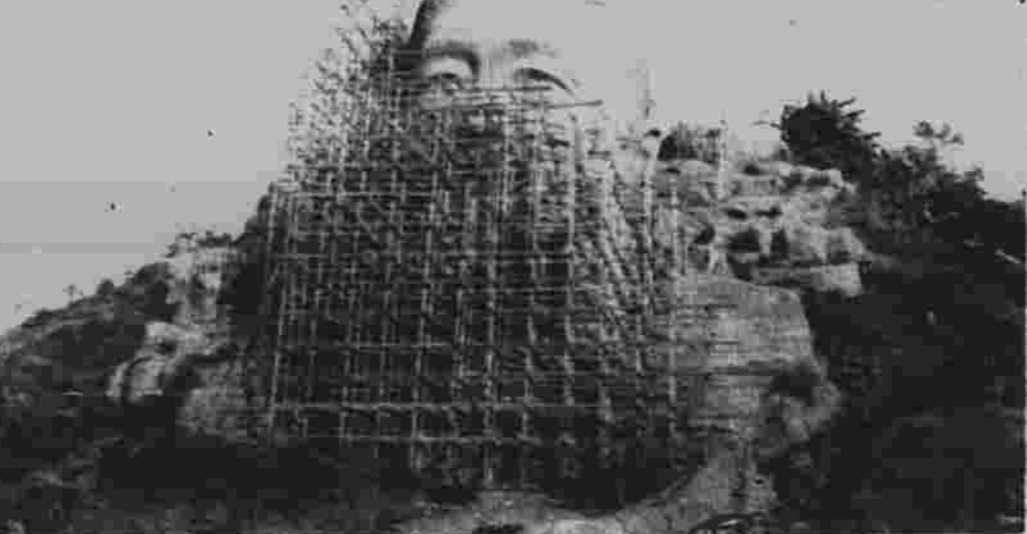
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Uncompleted Marcos in stone. A 50-foot-tall bust of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos stands uncompleted on the outskirts of the mountain resort town of Baguio. The statue, which was begun in 1979, remains uncompleted due to the financial crisis that occurred in the country following the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino on Aug. 21, 1983. The stone Marcos lies along the Marcos Highway at the Marcos Park Golf Course.

Day-care centers choose Coventry

COVENTRY - Two couples who have been granted approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission to operate day-care centers in church buildings on Main Street say they hope to open this winter.

Helene and Anthony Zilora, who operate the Grandmother's House day-care center in Manchester, say they plan to open a second Grandmother's House in the basement of the former Pentecostal church on the corner of Main and Mason Streets in Coventry by the end of February.

And Jill and James Hackett, of 143 Woodland Road, hope to have The Children's Center of Coventry operating in the rectory of St. Mary's Church by the beginning of February, Mrs. Hackett said.

Grandmother's House will cater to children who are between 6 weeks and 5 1/2 years old, Zilora said. The Children's Center is for school-aged children who are between kindergarten and fourth grade, according to Mrs. Hackett.

The operators of both centers say they expect to receive licensing from the state to care for up to 50 children.

Two nursery-school teachers in addition to Mrs. Hackett will be in charge of the Children's Center, Mrs. Hackett said. Mrs. Zilora said she will direct Grandmother's House activities and has plans to hire six to eight other teachers, depending on the needs of children who enroll.

The ZILORAS will buy their building from Old Country Store Antiques owner Barbara Ware, Zilora said. He said his antique dealer has rented space in the old church from Mrs. Ware will continue to do business upstairs.

Zilora said the absence of other day-care facilities in Coventry, plus the additional income he will receive from renting out the upstairs, makes the venture a sound financial move for him.

Nursery-school students will enter through a ground-floor doorway on the Mason Street side of the building, Zilora said. He added that he plans to build new floors, a kitchen, classrooms and a play yard outside.

The philosophy of Grandmother's House is that children should be given "a home away from home," Zilora said. "We try to stay away from regimentation."

The CHILDREN'S CENTER, for older children, will gear its program toward learning, according to Mrs. Hackett. Students will be provided games and puzzles so they can work on improving their skills, Mrs. Hackett said.

Mrs. Hackett and two other teachers - Patricia Mientek and Marilyn Turner - are hopeful that they will be able to arrange transportation by school bus for kindergarten students who will attend the center for half the day only, Mrs. Hackett said.

Though the center will be named for Mary's, it is not affiliated in any way with the church.

Manchester police roundup. Men charged in booze sale. Two teenagers were charged with delivering alcohol Friday to minors, some as young as 13, Manchester police said.

Richard W. Westcott, 19, of 96 Foster St., charged with delivering a few minutes later, police said. Several admitted to drinking there and earlier during an automobile trip from Hebron, police said. Westcott told police it was his liquor and May have insisted it was his, police said.

The investigating officer checked what could have been the line of fire, and determined that the pellets came from a yard on Oxford Street, police said.

The maintenance man at the church reported to police that four windows and a screen had been pierced by BBs sometime between Tuesday and Thursday of last week, police said.

Family tradition is sick

When there are 13 people at your house over the holidays, someone is bound to give you something besides a Christmas present. At our house, we always exchange bad colds and flu bugs.

This year it was almost two weeks before one of the bugs took hold in my body. About a week ago I was watching television in the living room when I began to shake.

I got out of my chair to turn the heat up and realized it was up. It was the beginning of a 24-hour contest between my defenses and some insidious virus and the virus won a temporary victory.

Lying in bed, unable to sleep, I moaned and groaned a lot. Moaning and groaning helps me more than aspirin. At 3 a.m. I thought to myself, "I'm really in terrible pain. This is awful. I don't feel like doing anything - including living."

EVEN IN this state, enough of my brain was working to realize I didn't mean that. I tried to become rational about it.

"Wait a minute now," I said, because talking to yourself also helps. "I'm not in pain at all. What I feel is really discomfort. There's a big difference between discomfort and pain. A headache is discomfort. A toothache is pain."

The next day my wife Margie kept coming in to say I should drink a lot of water, but I didn't want to drink any water and didn't appreciate her pushing it on me. I snipped at her. Good-naturedness doesn't come easily when you're sick, even when someone's trying to help you.

Margie had made pea soup out of a ham we had for a New Year's Day party and at noon she came to the bedroom with a bowl of it.

"What's that terrible smell?" I asked. "I may be sick to my stomach."

"It's pea soup," she said. "It's good. You ought to eat some of it. You need fluid to get that bug out of your system."

"Please, I said. 'Take it out of here.'"

"They took Teddy Kennedy to the hospital today," Margie added. "Sounds as though he has the same thing you do. They say he was dehydrated. He doesn't have anyone to take care of him."

WHAT SHE MEANT, of course, was that she was taking care of me by pushing water and pea soup on me.

I fly into a rage every time I hear one of those stories about the possibility we're going to have too many doctors. Here I was, wishing I could die because I was so uncomfortable, but knowing perfectly well that I had the flu and wasn't sick enough to call a doctor.

No one likes to make a fool of himself in front of a doctor and I knew what the doctor would say. He'd say I had a 24-hour virus.

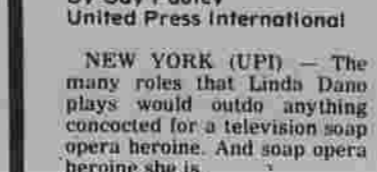
The only doctor I've gone to in the last five years is so good I wouldn't think of asking him to treat me for such an inconsequential ailment. If I were running a medical school, I'd start a whole new medical discipline. They've broken medical down into a hundred specialties but no one is being trained to treat the things we all suffer from the most, the unimportant, trivial, non-life-threatening maladies.

We shouldn't have to be suffering from cancer or a broken leg every time we see a physician. The medical experts in minor maladies might be called Trivialologists. The best among them would be members of The American Academy of Medical Trivialogy.

This is the fourth time I've had the flu after Christmas in the last six years. Margie will be coming down with it shortly. Several of the children, back in their own homes, have reported with us. It's becoming a Christmas tradition with us, almost like decorating the tree and having the kids leave things behind when they go.

Another World star has another line

For her, fashion's strictly personal. Linda Dano, a former model who plays in TV's "Another World," is also a specialty fashion consultant. "I always wanted to be in fashion," she said.



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camera I do a lot of jewelry, a lot of sweaters, things to dress up from the chest up.

"The way the characters in the so-called soap dress has a big fashioning impact," she said in an interview. "Used to think we were appealing mostly to an audience of women. But thanks to all the taping techniques, our audience has expanded to men, to the family. You'd be surprised at how much men care. I show gets from the masculine audience. Sports figures? That's it so hilarious to think of some of those big, no-neck athletic guys watching the soaps."

LINDA DANO SEEMED destined for her career, as in any good soap, from the beginning. "I always wanted to be in fashion," she said. "I studied at the University of California at Long Beach, at the University of California in Los Angeles, and went on to study art and design at other West Coast schools."

She is married to Frank Attardi, an artist in the advertising business in New York. Last year, she had a couple of grown stepchildren, and the couple is busy with restoration of a 200-year-old farmhouse in Ridgefield, Conn.

"I don't buy anything I don't like personally. I stay away from avant garde things. Most of the people I dress are those who live fairly ordinary, day to day lives, and this means house, street and business clothes. Rarely fancy evening dress. It's television being what it is, most of the clothes have to be photogenic from the chest up. You don't have many occasions for full-dress regalia."

"I always have to consider size. I'm five feet six, eight, 10 in group. Right now one television personality has me in contact with size 14."

"And you have to be aware of color. I rarely deal in blacks or darks. Buff because of the color palette."

"If a job is fun, you can do a zillion things. But I can't say if my husband said suddenly, 'Let's go Africa.' I'd knock him out. I'd pack everything in and we'd go."

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"I don't buy anything I don't like personally. I stay away from avant garde things. Most of the people I dress are those who live fairly ordinary, day to day lives, and this means house, street and business clothes. Rarely fancy evening dress. It's television being what it is, most of the clothes have to be photogenic from the chest up. You don't have many occasions for full-dress regalia."

"I always have to consider size. I'm five feet six, eight, 10 in group. Right now one television personality has me in contact with size 14."

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'Personals' show how times change

The classifieds enable people to conduct a search which is relatively inexpensive, convenient and safe," she said. They offer an opportunity to remain anonymous and a new way of relating with others.

Early in the century, generally gave few details about the advertiser, such as age, sex and personal wealth. They asked for respondents of the opposite sex with material attractions.

By 1910 they began to include references to the advertiser's own religion and appearance. "Inventor, good-looking, good-natured, kind-hearted, honest, intelligent, creative, wise, non-smoker, non-drinker, most fault bashful, almost a foot wishes to meet attractive lady 16-35 with \$4,000," said one.

"Protestant with property worth \$10,000 wishes to meet fair lassie," said another. Ms. Foran said advertisers of that era usually were looking for someone with a certain amount of money.

"People had to have influence to get more," because there was no social assistance then. "As photography became common in the 1920s, ads asked for pictures. By 1930 references to motor cars and moving pictures appeared. Many male advertisers in the 1940s indicated they didn't want to hear from divorcees.

ONE ADVERTISER in the 1920s made it very clear what type of woman he wanted to meet: "Lonely man, not much to offer, wishes to meet lady, old-fashioned girl, no material paint, leg paint, bleached hair, exclaim, no skin smoking, drink but little, distinctively feminine, good-looking, intelligent, good personality, popular, good sport."

By 1970, the ads showed divorce was no longer a stigma. A decade later the personal columns contained many ads from married people wishing to meet others for discreet affairs. Some were placed by homosexuals, others by people offering sexual services implicitly for a fee.

Ms. Foran said material advertisers most often mentioned material goods in ads between 1900 and 1960. By 1980 material goods ranked fifth in importance behind tastes, appearance, location, race, sexual orientation and status.

The fact that tastes now rank first shows up in the large number of contemporary ads stressing the advertiser's interests - like those from men describing themselves as "humanist, socialist, communicative and physically fit" or "fond of music, outdoors, reading."

Ms. Foran's survey indicates most advertisers were 30 to 49 years old, but the men tended to be younger. Ms. Foran said she had interviewed 100 people who had used personals.

increased significantly in the past few years because there are more marriage breakdowns, more relocations and changing expectations. And people don't seem to have as much time as they did in the past.

"I think we'll see a change in marital values by the end of the decade where men will have more than one wife. There will be multiple marriages and men will keep mistresses openly, much as they do in Europe. The reason is that there just aren't enough men around."

She also said testing the assumption that all advertisers are lonely hearts might cast aside the stigma that still seems to exist. "It's not a loser's game. It's not for lonely, pitiful people."



Linda Dano, a former model who plays in TV's "Another World," is also a specialty fashion consultant. "I always wanted to be in fashion," she said.



Advice

Teens, parents fight drunk driving

DEAR READERS: A life-saving effort has just come to my attention that I think deserves publishing.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was launched two years ago in Marlboro, Mass., by Robert Anastas, a teacher from Wayland High School in Wayland, Mass., after two of his students were killed in a car crash.

In this matter? FRUSTRATED DEAR FRUSTRATED: If you were to "insist" — force your wife to have sexual relations against her will — you would be guilty of rape.

DEAR ABBY: My wife began withholding sex soon after our marriage — 10 years ago. We have two children, so it wasn't total abstinence (once or twice a month).

and I have told my mother-in-law that very plainly. So has John, but she says she constantly, hoping to change our minds. I don't want to be disrespectful and tell her off, but I have to get her off my back.

AN "UNREAL" DAUGHTER-IN-LAW DEAR UNREAL: Take a lesson from John and tune her out. She can't get to you — only if you let her.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Your assurance of quick response in Classified is not our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads.



Slippin' and slidin'

At left: Mark Massaro, 10, of 333 W. Middle Turnpike and Chris Mahoney, 12, of 106 Oliver Rd. have a rollicking good time in the snow.

Teens are earning own spending money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teens no longer rely on their parents for spending money, a new survey shows. The study by Seventeen magazine is based on 1,263 questionnaires filled out by its readers, and published in the January issue.

Cinema

Hartford Alhambra Cinema — Reopen Thursday. (PG) 7:30 — Silkwood (R) 7:15, 9:45 — Corman (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Don't Look Now (R) 9:30 — Grease (PG) 7:30 with The Grease Machine (PG) 9:30 — Colonial — Reopens Fri. (PG) 7:30 — East Hartford — Reopens Fri. (PG) 7:30 — East Hartford — Reopens Fri. (PG) 7:30 — East Hartford — Reopens Fri. (PG) 7:30

HOME DELIVERY call 647-9947 647-9946

PROLONG THE life of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems at an angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water. Prolong the life of good, but unused items in your home by selling them for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Subscribe 3 EXCITING PLAYS chapter two STALAG 17 They're Playing Our Song

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD INTERSTATE 6A EXIT 55 EAST HARTFORD 06108 D.C. CAB GORKY PARK UNCOMMON VALOR YENTL SCARFACE SUDDEN IMPACT HOT DOG

About Town

Bridge club results

The following are the results of the Jan. 13 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Ken Kozak and Sara Mendelsohn, first; Dale Harwood and Joe Busiere, second; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, third.

Board meets tonight

The Executive Board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet today at 8 at the home of Nancy Roser.

Post plans breakfast

VFW Post 2046 will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

School speakers scheduled

Betty Capshaw, social worker at Verplanck School, and Royann Kinel, dental hygienist, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Olcott Street.

Degrees to be conferred

Delta Chapter 51 of Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Lutz offering programs

Three different programs for preschoolers will be offered by Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., in January and February.

Program on childbirth

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will present a program on "Choices in Childbirth" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Receives scholarship

Donna J. Meek, of Ferguson Road, has been selected as the recipient of the 1983-84 William Joseph Milowitz Scholarship at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Yankee Traveler

It's winter carnival time again as the Stowe, Vt. carnival kicks off, highlighting events for the weekend of Jan. 20-22 in New England, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

College Notes

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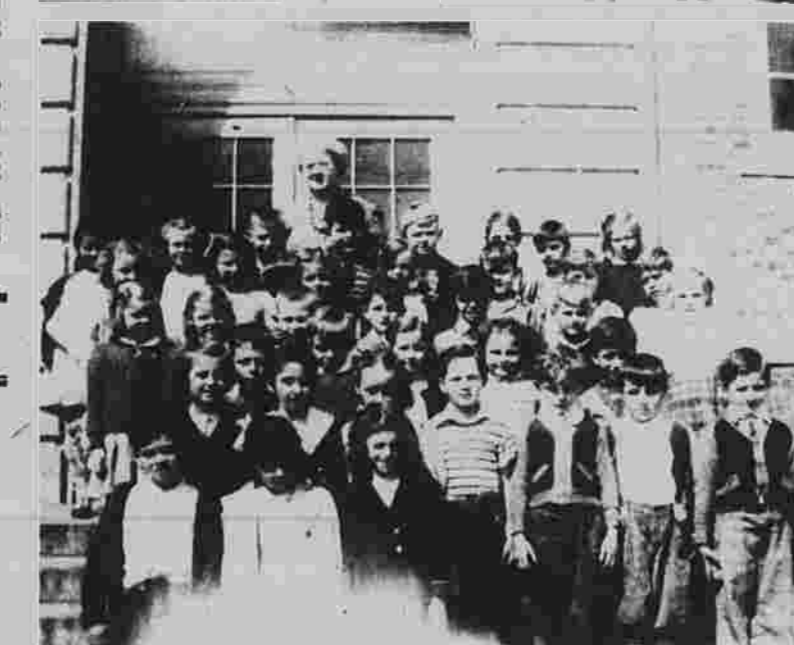
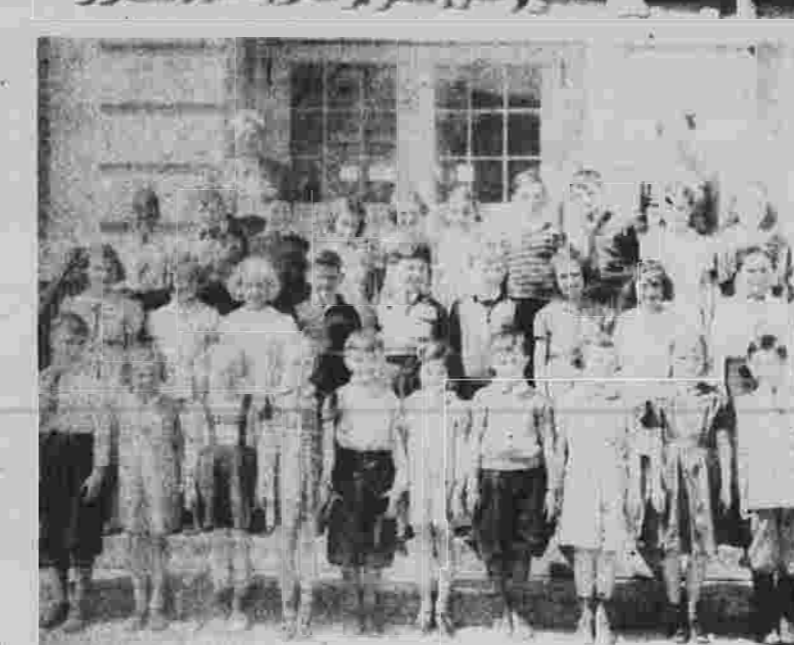
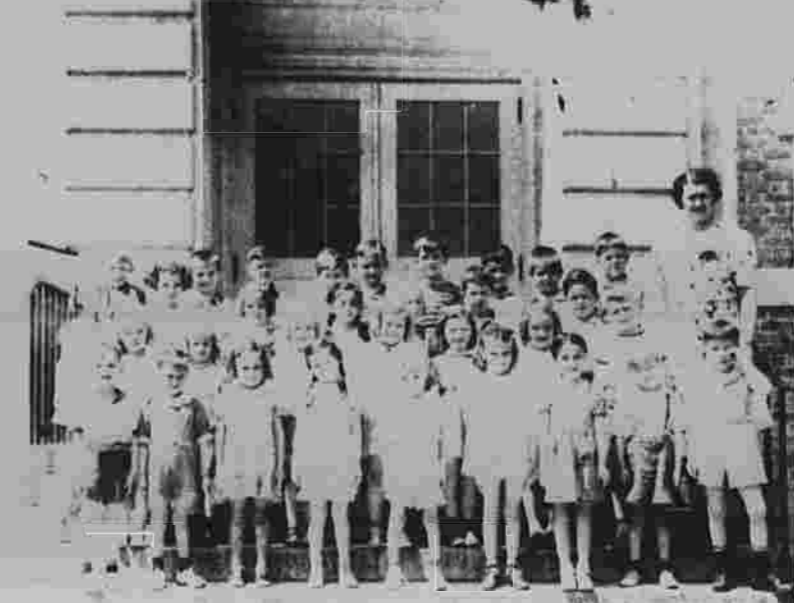
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Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

It's winter carnival time again as the Stowe, Vt. carnival kicks off, highlighting events for the weekend of Jan. 20-22 in New England, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.



... a highlight is snow golf, where costumed foursomes use everything from screwed-around putters to hockey sticks while playing with rubber golf balls on a rolled, snowed-out golf course.

Service notes

Receives Air Force medal

Airman 1st Class Scott R. Hickling, son of Walter R. Hickling of 50 Beaver Trail, Coventry and Donna I. Martin of Baltic, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y.

Assigned to air base

Airman Todd S. Samersel, son of William and Brenda Somerset of Andover, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Serving on USS Kennedy

Drew T. Brown, son of Herbert C. and Gwendolyn Brown of 193 Homestead St., is serving with Attack Squadron 45 on board the USS John F. Kennedy, which is headquartered at Virginia Beach.

Completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Arthur R. Jasper, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Graduates as mechanic

Staff Sgt. Keith A. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Stauffer of 58 Virginia Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Airman serving in Florida

Airman Randall S. Barnham, son of Jo Adams of 112 N. Elm St., is graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications course held at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Train at Fort Dix

Pvt. Ronny A. Smith, son of Vermer C. Smith of 778 Wrights Hill Road, Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Travel In Brief

Tourists outnumber natives JUNEAU, Alaska — Tourists are expected to outnumber Alaska's population in 1984 when the 49th state observes its 25th anniversary.

Swissair changes seating ZURICH, Switzerland — Switzerland's national airline Swissair says it will follow other major airlines by introducing a three-class seating system next summer.

Grenada off itinerary LONDON — Holiday-makers cruising on the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II were due to visit Grenada but will have to settle for sightseeing on the neighboring Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

Malaysia visit is easy SINGAPORE — Visitors to Singapore can easily visit peninsular Malaysia, a mile from the island state.

Mencken home a landmark BALTIMORE — The U.S. Department of the Interior has designated the home of H.L. Mencken in Baltimore as a National Historic Landmark.

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How safe are implanted lenses?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've been told I need to have my cataracts removed. I'm only 57, so my eye-sight is very important to me.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

judged on an individual basis. If you have other eye diseases, a cataract operation may not really help. In other cases, it can almost be a miracle.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I just returned from a trip to Florida and have a very nice tan. My friend and I decided to split the cost of a tanning booth to keep our tan for the rest of the winter until the spring and sun return.

How safe are these tanning booths? I'm a little skeptical about artificial sun.

cause tanning UVA are the longer ultraviolet rays and UV-B are the shorter ones. The UV-B rays are largely responsible for sunburns and that is why it's sometimes called the sunburn ray.

Ask yourself if you want chronic sun exposure. How damaging it might be depends a lot on your specific skin type. If you have a reasonably dark complexion or tan easily, a moderate amount may not be harmful.

Couple wonders: fight or flight?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife and I have been married for 15 years. I take it any more.



Ask Dr. Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Even though you don't say what you are fighting about, it sounds like your marriage is in serious trouble.

phone number. 2. Try to resolve the problem with the threatening client through discussions with your supervisor.

What do you think? DEAR READER: If you were that certain about changing jobs, you wouldn't be writing for my advice.

Public Records

Warranty deeds Stephen T. Cassano to Christine Phelps, 149 Branford St., \$57,900. Alice L. Zito to Daniel L. Lynch, 67 Wadsworth St., \$119,500 (based on conveyance tax).

Foreclosures

Maurice P. Correnti forecloses property of Keith R. Boudis and George V. Lawler Sr., 47 Cottage St. Regina M. Demko to John Demko Jr., 192-194 Center St.

Liens released

Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of James and Diane Boule, 22 Prospect St. Patricia P. Felletier releases proceedings against Francis W. Felletier.

Outclaim deed

William A. Tanner to William A. Tanner Jr., 157 St. John St. Mary A. Hilditch to John and Mary Hilditch, 58-60 Summer St. Robert C. Dennison to Amanda S. Dennison, land on Birch Mountain Road.

BARBERSHOP HARMONY

Join Manchester's Silk City Chorus and their guest quartets from Boston, Massachusetts, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Sussex, England for the best in barbershop entertainment. Sat., Jan. 21, 1984 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Manchester High School Auditorium Tickets: Gerry Richmann 633-1888 All seats, both shows, \$7 donation

Slippin' and slidin' At left: Mark Massaro, 10, of 333 W. Middle Turnpike and Chris Mahoney, 12, of 106 Oliver Rd. have a rollicking good time in the snow.

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17 JAN 17 1984





Left, singer Michael Jackson poses backstage with actress-model Brooke Shields during the American Music Awards Monday night.

Brooke was Jackson's escort for the event, in which he won seven awards. Right, Lionel Richie sings his hit during the show.

American Music Awards sweep

It's Michael Jackson's show

By Jeff Wilson United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Superstar Michael Jackson's yearlong dominance on the airwaves spanned into an American Music Awards sweep, a public "seal of approval" his chief rival said was long overdue.



Gladys Knight and the Pips sing their thanks after they were named best soul duo or group at the American Music Awards.

Jackson, 25, was nominated 10 times, twice in the same category, and won seven awards, including best pop-rock and soul album for "Thriller." His only defeat was to Lionel Richie's calypso-styled "All Night Long."

"I'm surprised," Richie said after beating Jackson's "Billie Jean" for best soul single. "But it was a wonderful evening for Michael."

The spotlight on Monday night's nationally televised awards show, witnessed by 6,000 people inside the Shrine Auditorium, focused on Jackson, who sat in the front row with his date, Brooke Shields, on his right and television's "Webster" little Emmanuel Lewis, on his left.

History viewed via eyewear collection

MILFORD (UPI) — A crude piece of 13th century eyewear is part of an optician's \$125,000 collection which has been accepted by the Smithsonian Institution.

Eric Muth decided to donate most of his collection to the medical sciences division of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History because funds were lacking for his proposed national optician's museum.

Gum with nicotine helps smokers quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is increasing evidence that nicotine gum can help people quit smoking.

The report of Russell's study, published in the British Medical Journal, said researchers did not attempt to determine how the nicotine gum worked — whether the nicotine in the gum actually had a role in stopping the smoking, or whether it was more of a psychological effect.

However, the California study by researchers at UCLA and the Fremont Veterans Administration Medical Center compared results of nicotine gum with a taste-like gum that did not contain nicotine and found that those who chewed the nicotine gum were more successful in quitting smoking.

The British study evaluated 1,538 smokers who saw 34 doctors in six group practices in south London and in the towns of Maidstone, Tonbridge and

Tunbridge Wells. The average age of the smokers was 40.5 and 57 percent were women.

The smokers were divided into three groups — those who received no anti-smoking advice from their doctors, those who were given simple but firm recommendations to quit smoking along with a "Give Up Smoking" booklet, and those who were also offered a prescription for free nicotine chewing gum called Nicorette.

The quit-smoking success rate was only 3.8 percent for the group given no advice, 4.1 percent for those given advice only and 8.8 percent for those offered nicotine gum.

Duplicates from the collection refused by the Smithsonian were donated by Muth to the National Academy of Ophthalmology Foundation Museum, for which he also serves as a consultant.

Muth, a German native who emigrated to Bridgeport as a child, was able to display some of his collection in the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport along with other pieces on loan from the American Optical Co. of Southbridge, Mass.

"One effect of the gum was to motivate more patients to try to give up smoking, but it also increased the success rate among those who tried and reduced the relapse rate among those who had stopped at four months."

Yesterdays Men's club had outings to remember

By Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston Special to the Herald

There was a club back in the early days of Manchester called Saint Mary's Young Men's Club, and any young man could join and did. They met at a two-story building on the corner of Myrtle and Linden Street that was owned by Saint Mary's Church.

This club had many dances and masquerades for the young people and they also had a trip each summer to Savin Rock, New Haven. They sold tickets to the whole town to go for a day trip. Everyone going had to go over to North Manchester to get the train. Most everyone had to take the trolley car.

Everyone got on the train and found a seat and most all took sandwiches and fruit. It was a grand time for young and old and most all sometime during the day got into the salt water.

And, Oh, you should have seen the bathing suits. Ladies in long black stockings, long blouses and bloomers, bathing caps and shoes. The men looked like jailbirds in all colors of striped bathing suits. All came home very tired with their souvenirs and sunburns. Of course everyone had their tin type picture taken.

Editor's note: Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston lives at 73 Linden St., Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Doubleday fired first shot

Civil War Gen. Abner Doubleday, who as a captain fired the first gun for the Union at Fort Sumter, S.C. is credited with having invented the game of baseball and teaching it to schoolboys in his native Cooperstown, N.Y. The Baseball Hall of Fame is located at Cooperstown.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

Mancheater Herald Manchester, Conn. 647-9946

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Mancheater Herald Manchester, Conn. 647-9946

SPORTS

Talent, schedule keys to MHS ice success

By Rich Conhill Herald Sports Writer

On Jan. 17, 1983, the Manchester High hockey team dropped an 11-0 decision to Newington. The loss was the team's seventh in eight attempts, and dropped its season record to 4-7 — poor by most standards, but bordering on spectacular compared to what Indian fans had come to expect.

One year later, the Indians are 10-0, having guaranteed themselves no worse than a .500 regular season record. They also have clinched a berth in the state Division II tournament for the first time.

Pretty handy stuff for a team that, in its first seven seasons from 1975-76 to 1981-82, had a combined record of 16-122-3. Last season, the Indians improved to 7-13, but were still three games shy of a spot in the



Manchester High ice hockey captain Eric Trudon handles the puck during a recent game. Trudon and linemates Bob Blake and Galen Byram are three of the main reasons the Indians are undefeated after three games.

state tournament. Why the change? One of the major reasons is that, before last season, Manchester got a waiver from the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League which allowed it to skate as an independent, rather than as a member of the conference. The move allowed the Indians to downgrade their schedule, adding relatively easy opponents and subtracting hockey powers such as Enfield and Fermi.

The other major reason for the Indians' upsurge is the fact that the talent on the team has improved. "The talent is the big difference between this year and last year," Horton said. "It was the first year I had 32 boys come out for the squad. This year, I had to make cuts, I just didn't have to take what was thrown at me."

There are 10 sophomores on the squad, and one other very important addition. Galen Byram, a very successful player in local youth leagues, skated last year with a Junior team in Canada. He returned home to Manchester this year for his senior year of high school and, instead of skating for a private high school or a local junior league, deciding to play left wing for the Indians.

The key to getting him to Manchester High was Eric Trudon, a senior center and good friend of Byram. Trudon was the Indians' top player last year, but Horton was unable to fully utilize his talents because he could not find two players swift enough to be his linemates. Horton said, "The three have scored a total of 138 points, with Byram leading the team with 75 goals and 29 assists. Backed up by defenseman Mark Keith and Dan Senkow, the unit has been responsible for the Indians outscoring their opponents, 98-31."

But those opponents have not been the best the state has to offer. The state's hockey clubs are divided into Divisions I and II, with the former being the higher class of competition. The Indians have played all Division II squads and have not played schools such as East Catholic, the team regarded as the favorite to win the championship in the division.

Horton regards East as "the team to beat," but said that his squad could do well in the tournament — so well, in fact, that "it could hurt me next year."

The Division II champion and runner-up are promoted to Division the next year. "I don't think Manchester High is quite ready to play Division I teams," Horton said. The Indians may have to, however, even if they do not finish among the top two in the tournament. The CCHL after this year is combining with three other area



Manchester's Brian Beckwith lets go a slap shot during a recent game. Beckwith and his teammates have clinched their first-ever berth in the state tournament.

conferences and being reintegrated into the Central Connecticut Conference. Horton may not be able to obtain a waiver to by-pass league play. "I'm having my AD (athletic director) Dick Cobbi check on it now and it looks like I'd have to follow that league," Horton said. "But with the returning talent I have, I'm not afraid of it."

Year by year table showing records of the Manchester High hockey team from 1975-76 to 1983-84.

Relays schedule moved

One of the East's premier outdoor track and field promotions in numbers of participants, the New England Relays, staged in Manchester the last eight years, will be moved up one weekend in 1984. The ninth annual two-day schedule, sponsored by Manchester Community College with a big financial assist from United Technologies, is scheduled June 16-17. The track and field portion is set for Manchester High's Wiggin Track June 16 with the popular pre-meeting relay following day starting and finishing on the MCC campus. Pat Mistretta, relays coordinator since its birth in 1976, noted that U's Pratt & Whitney Division had upped its annual contribution to help meet operating costs from \$5 to \$7. With the new all-weather track installed one can expect a number of records in the running events to fall, plus a bigger and better field than ever before. Big prize each day will be an all-expense trip to Hawaii for one athlete via a random drawing.

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

distinguished career... Speaking of the Hall of Fame, how can you figure a number of run of the mill players receiving votes... Jim Fregosi, Jim Bouton, Dave Johnson and Mickey Stanley, to list a few. Votes for the likes of these players kept Hoyt Wilhelm from making the elite list. The former knuckleball reliever missed out by 13 votes.

Pitt stops Redmen again

With 16 seconds left and another by George Allen with two seconds to go. There was also another ingredient. "Perseverance," said Panther coach Roy Chipman. "The kids decided they had played so hard, they just would not let it slip away." With 1:07 left, Andre Williams followed up his shot to put the Panthers ahead for good at 61-59. Calbertson's free throw made it 62-59 but Chris Mullin sank a layup with eight seconds left to pull the Redmen to 62-61 with eight seconds to go. St. John's was given some life when Pitt failed to inbound but the Redmen turned the ball over. Allen was then fouled and made the front end of a 1-and-1 and Pitt had its second upset of St. John's in two years. Mullin finished with 26 points for the Redmen, 11-3. Clyde Vaughan of Pitt, playing on a bad ankle, scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half and Calbertson added 13. "Give the Pitt team the credit, not the ineffectual crowd," Carne-secca said. "Did the crowd make the foul shots? Did the crowd cause the turnovers? I've never seen the crowd score one point." In the only other Top 20 game, No. 18 Louisiana State clobbered U.S. International 104-66. At Baton Rouge, La., freshman Nikita Wilson hit for 17 points and Don Redden added 15 as the Tigers ran their record to 18-3. U.S. International, a San Diego school, committed 33 turnovers in falling to 2-1. Elsewhere in the Southeastern Conference, Joe Ward hit a 15-footer with two seconds left to carry Georgia over Mississippi State. "The last play was a set play, and a play to Ward was one of the options," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "We executed well."

17 JAN 17



# Yankees eye Belcher in free agent draft

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Tim Belcher is expected to become a No. 1 pick for the second time in today's major league winter free agent draft.

Belcher, a right-handed pitcher, is considered the top prospect in the draft and the New York Yankees may have their sights set on him. The Yankees select first in the secondary phase of the draft, in which players who were previously drafted but did not sign are eligible.

Belcher chose not to sign when the Minnesota Twins selected him first in the regular phase last June. Eligible for the regular phase of the January high school graduate draft, Belcher, an outfielder from the Community College of Baltimore, is also considered a top prospect for the secondary phase.

In the regular phase, in which the Seattle Mariners won the top pick, right-handed pitcher Calvin Jones of Chaffey Junior College or Kevin Glady, a shortstop from Golden West Junior College, are considered likely to go early.

David Martinez, a right-handed pitcher from Blinn Junior College in Austin, Texas, and Sebastian Rogers, a left-handed pitcher from Utey Junior College in Mississippi are also top prospects.

On the day of his selection a personal mailgram will be sent to each player by the club that picked him. In addition to informing the player, which team selected him and the round in which he was chosen, the mailgram also includes an explanation of the rules of professional baseball which stipulate that the selecting team must enter negotiations within 15 days after the draft's completion.

Under a new rule this year, a player who has attended junior college this year — even for one day — may not be signed until school completes its term.

Royals and Braves, an outfielder from the Community College of Baltimore, is also considered a top prospect for the secondary phase.

In the regular phase, in which the Seattle Mariners won the top pick, right-handed pitcher Calvin Jones of Chaffey Junior College or Kevin Glady, a shortstop from Golden West Junior College, are considered likely to go early.

David Martinez, a right-handed pitcher from Blinn Junior College in Austin, Texas, and Sebastian Rogers, a left-handed pitcher from Utey Junior College in Mississippi are also top prospects.

# Tar Heels take over lead in college hoop standings

**By Dave Roffo UPI Sports Writer**

**NEW YORK** — North Carolina parlayed two tough road victories with a Kentucky loss last week to move into the No. 1 spot in the latest rankings announced today by the UPI Board of Coaches.

North Carolina, 12-0, used triumphs over Maryland and Wake Forest — both ranked — to make up for No. 2 and captured 41 of 42 first-place votes and 62 overall points. The Tar Heels had not been ranked first since the pre-season.

DePaul, 13-0, moved up from third to second after two victories

and received 569 overall points. Kentucky, losing its No. 1 spot after a six-week reign, fell to third despite receiving one first-place vote and receiving 500 points. The Wildcats lost their grip on the top spot after an 82-63 defeat at Auburn.

No. 4 Texas-El Paso, 15-0, which climbed four spots with two victories, and No. 5 Houston, 15-2, holding firm after three Southwest Conference wins, round out the top five.

Completing the Top 20 are No. 6 Georgetown, 13-2, No. 7 Maryland, 11-2, No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, No. 9 Illinois, 12-2, No. 10 Oregon State, 9-2, No. 11 UCLA, 10-2, No. 12 Tulsa, 15-0, No. 13 Wake Forest, 11-2, No. 14 Purdue, 10-1, No. 15 Fresno State, 11-3, No. 16 St. John's, 11-2, No. 17 Oklahoma, 13-2, No. 18 Louisiana State, 9-3, No. 19 Arkansas, 13-2, and No. 20 Boston College, 11-3.

Rivals include games up to Sunday, and win or loss in the game.

UNLV, Oregon State and Tulsa all jumped four spots. The Runnin' Rebels won three times, Oregon State slipped Southern California in its only game and Tulsa remained unbeaten, topping Oral Roberts and West Texas State.

St. John's took the biggest drop — seven places — after losing to Connecticut and falling 69-67 at Boston College.

UCLA, which was upset by

pick, right-handed pitcher Calvin Jones of Chaffey Junior College or Kevin Glady, a shortstop from Golden West Junior College, are considered likely to go early.

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Islander goalie Billy Smith kicks off a shot by Bruins' Tom Fergus (28) in first period action Monday at Boston.

Garden. Bruins behind shutout goaltending of Doug Keans blanked the New Yorkers, 2-0.

# Backup Keans providing Bruins first-rate net play

**By Dave Roffo UPI Sports Writer**

**NEW YORK** — Doug Keans, backup goaltender for the Boston Bruins, proved he can provide first-rate net play Monday at Boston.

Keans, who has not started since he was injured last season, made 26 saves against New York Islanders' forwards and defensemen to help the Bruins blank the Islanders, 2-0.

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# Grievance is denied

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The NFL Players' Association attempt to gain back pay for injured players during the 1982 players' strike has failed, the league said Monday.

The grievance asked back pay totaling \$5 million for 215 players who were on reserve or physically unable to play during the 57-day strike.

Arbitrator Sam Kugel denied the union's grievance because of the "money now" provision of the collective bargaining agreement that ended the strike.

# America's Team missing

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Something's missing here. You can't help noticing that obvious omission even though they've been completely surrounded by the warmest, friendliest kind of hospitality conceivable on one side and every type of painstakingly preparedogeneity on the other.

This being the first time professional football is having its championship settled in these parts, the hosts are so thoroughly delighted over the circumstances, they promise Super Bowl XVII will be the most memorable and best conducted of them all.

I don't doubt that for a minute. Not after spending considerable time and effort for the past 32 years in getting to know the good people of Tampa as well as I have. I can assure you this much about them: They don't lie. And they're unimpaired when it comes right down to the so often neglected art of making visitors welcome.

But some things are beyond their control. Like two teams who meet in Tampa Stadium next Sunday. Not that they are bad teams. On the contrary, the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders are undeniably the best two teams in the NFL right now. Both have checked in already.

Conspicuously missing, though, is that internationally famous and entirely familiar body of men who have grown almost as closely identifiable with the Super Bowl as the Roman numerals which invariably follow the name of the game. I'm talking about America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys. Nobody has seen any of them here.

The Cowboys hold the record for playing in more Super Bowls than any other team. They've been in five. The last one they played in was Super Bowl XIII when they were beaten, 35-31, by the Pittsburgh Steelers in Miami's Orange Bowl. That was five years ago, and it marks the Cowboys' longest absence from the Super Bowl since the first game was played in 1967.

Aren't they ever coming back? Of course, they are. You have the word of Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager.

"Wait 'til next year," he told me from Dallas when I called to find out if everything was all right with the Cowboys and whether they were still in the league. He assured me they were despite the fact some people got the idea they may have dropped out after the Redskins, 49ers and Rams beat them in their last three games. The Redskins was the start of the Cowboys' cave. In everyone's expected Tom Landry to get them back on track in their Monday night game with the 49ers, but they lost that one, too, and then the Rams finally finished them off.

"Obviously," he's re-stated by what has happened to us the last few years and we certainly can't blame anyone but ourselves," Schramm said. "Probably the most difficult loss was to San Francisco because until then, Tom felt that the team was playing well enough to get to the Super Bowl. Last season, we had Danny White knocked out of the playoff game with Washington in the second quarter and that hurt. I'm not offering these excuses. I'm simply saying how disappointing it was to us."

Next season, there'll be some changes, Schramm said.

"More from a procedural standpoint than from the standpoint of personnel," the Cowboys' GM explained. "We've gone through dry periods like this

before. Our policy is that you don't change the personnel, you try to make the personnel work. You go back and analyze what happened and then do what we can to see it doesn't happen again."

While the subject of the Cowboys' Schramm cleared up a point regarding the sale of the Cowboys.

W.O. Bangston and Vance Miller of Dallas, both seeking to buy the Cowboys, were reported to have been approved as purchasers by Clint Murchison, who owns the club, but Schramm said that isn't so because he's still talking to a number of other prospective buyers and no one has been "approved" by Murchison any more than anyone else.

Schramm is coming here later in the week. Since the Cowboys won't be playing in this one, he's casting his vote for the team in his conference, the Redskins.

"I have to like Washington because we've been in it for a long time. They've been able to put the personnel out on the field and maintain the attitude you need to win consistently. On the other hand, when you play the Raiders, you never know what'll happen. I think a lot will depend on whether the Raiders can stop Washington's running game, specifically Johniggins, and when the Redskins can stop the Raiders' deep passing game."

Schramm said the club has gotten "tons of mail" since the Cowboys were eliminated. The prevailing sentiment among the fans who have written has been that they are still behind the team and feel it will be back in the Super Bowl again next year.

The last time the Cowboys were in the Super Bowl was in 1979. Had Cowboy tight end Jackie Smith hung on to Roger Staubach's pass in the end zone, Dallas probably would've won instead of losing by four to Pittsburgh. Staubach has no trouble remembering that game. Mainly because he was rooting so hard and so loud.

Sometimes, when Tex Schramm gets carried away like that, his language gets rough enough to blister the paint off the wall. This was one of those times. Seated directly in the next box were Steelers' owner Art Rooney, his late wife, Kathleen, and their son, Danny. The Steelers' president.

There was little if any soundproofing between Schramm's box and the Rooney's, and Schramm realized that after the game was over. He was unable to find Kathleen Rooney's phone number, so he asked Art and Danny to convey his message, which they did.

He got a note back that said:

"I talked five boys. Forget it. I didn't hear anything. I haven't heard before. But I didn't."

It was signed Kathleen Rooney.

# Sports Parade

**MITT RICHMAN**

**DeValve's help UConn sucs**  
STORRS — Two members of the unbeaten University of Connecticut men's indoor track team are Tim and Dave DeValve of Manchester. The Husky tracksters were 1:07.7 to 1:07.8 in 1983-84 and have won 31 in a row.

The DeValves are distance runners.

**Marathon run planned**  
MIDDLETOWN — The 13th annual John W. English Connecticut 24c Marathon championship, 26 miles, 383 yards, will be held at Wesleyan University here on Sunday, March 4, at noon. The event is co-sponsored by the Middletown Parks & Recreation Department and Bob's Surplus.

The course is sanctioned and runners may qualify for the Boston Marathon or the Olympic trials.

Applications are available at the Middletown Parks & Rec Department, P.O. Box 1060, Town Hall, Middletown, CT, 06457. Awards will be made day of the race.

**'Nite at the Races**  
GLASTONBURY — The Central Connecticut Youth Hockey Association will conduct a social fund raising event, "A Nite at the Races," 10mm film, food, raffles, plus entertainment, a cash bar and snacks will start at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the St. John Fischer Church, Jones Hollow Road, Rtes. 2 and 66, Marlborough. Tickets are available at application members or at the door and admission is \$3.

**Brewers sign Simmons**  
MILWAUKEE — There was a couple of rocky moments, but Ted Simmons says he did the right thing by signing with the Milwaukee Brewers. East's next game is Thursday night at home against Coventry.

**Maulers to retain Rozier**  
PITTSBURGH — The president of the Pittsburgh Maulers of the U.S. Football League says Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier will play for the Maulers despite his apparent firing of the agent who negotiated his initial contract.

Earlier in the day, Maulers' spokesman Bill Keenan confirmed part of the report by the Boston Globe that Rozier had fired Mike Trope, the agent who negotiated the three-year, \$3.1 million contract Rozier signed with Pittsburgh on Jan. 3.

**East Catholic sign**  
PITTSBURGH — The East Catholic football team signed five players on Monday night in HCC play. The team is 2-1 and has a bye next week.

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# MCC hoopsters are demolished

**WATERBURY** — Monday's trip to Kennedy High here is one which the Manchester Community College basketball team wishes never happened.

Mattaluck Community College, dominating play from the opening tip to the closing buzzer, destroyed the Cougars, 111-47. The win pushes the Chiefs' record to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the CCAA, and also extends their winning streak against New England opponents to 28 games. MCC falls to 0-7 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Eight Chiefs hit for double figures, with Ed Fluker's 20 points leading the way. The Cougars were paced by Kevin Brophy, who had 10 points and five rebounds. Manchester will play Greenfield Community College in Greenfield, Mass. Wednesday night at 7:30.

MCC (47) — Tenore 30-46, Parlier 20-04, Wright 18-0 2, Brophy 5-0-10, Emerson 4-1-1-9, Garen 4-0-2-8, French 0-0-0, Orlovski 10-0-2, Brooks 10-0-2, Sweeney 2-0-4. Totals 22-14-47.

MATTALUCK (111) — Berube 3-4-6-10, Fisher 5-0-0-10, White 5-1-1-11, Buck 23-4-7, Joseph 5-0-0-10, Fluker 9-2-2-20, Williams 7-4-13, Garris 2-0-0-4, Salafia 5-0-0-10, Robinson 6-0-12, Bush 2-0-0-4. Totals 47-12-21-11.

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# Summers' coach low keys rivalry with Olympic champs

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Rosalyn Summers' coach is downplaying the rivalry between the Edmunds, Wash., figure skater and Elaine Zayak — both world champions.

Zayak is trying to regain her national and U.S. titles, now held by Summers, in this week's 1984 National Figure Skating Championships. And the rivalry between them is expected to dominate the competition.

"I don't think it's a jealousy between them," said Lorraine Borman, Summers' coach. "I think it's a mutual respect and a very intense athletic competition."

"When you have two people who are so good and have built themselves to such an emotional and physical peak, there is bound to be some isolation. And perhaps people misinterpret that as unfriendly."

The championships, Wednesday through Saturday, will also determine America's 18-member skating team for next month's 1984 Winter Olympic Games. And Summers, Zayak and three-time world titleist Scott Hamilton will highlight the show. All three are expected to challenge for Olympic gold medals.

"I feel Rosalynn has an edge going into Nationals. She's a two-time U.S. champion and that's in her favor," said Borman, who is also a coaching candidate for the U.S. Team heading for Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

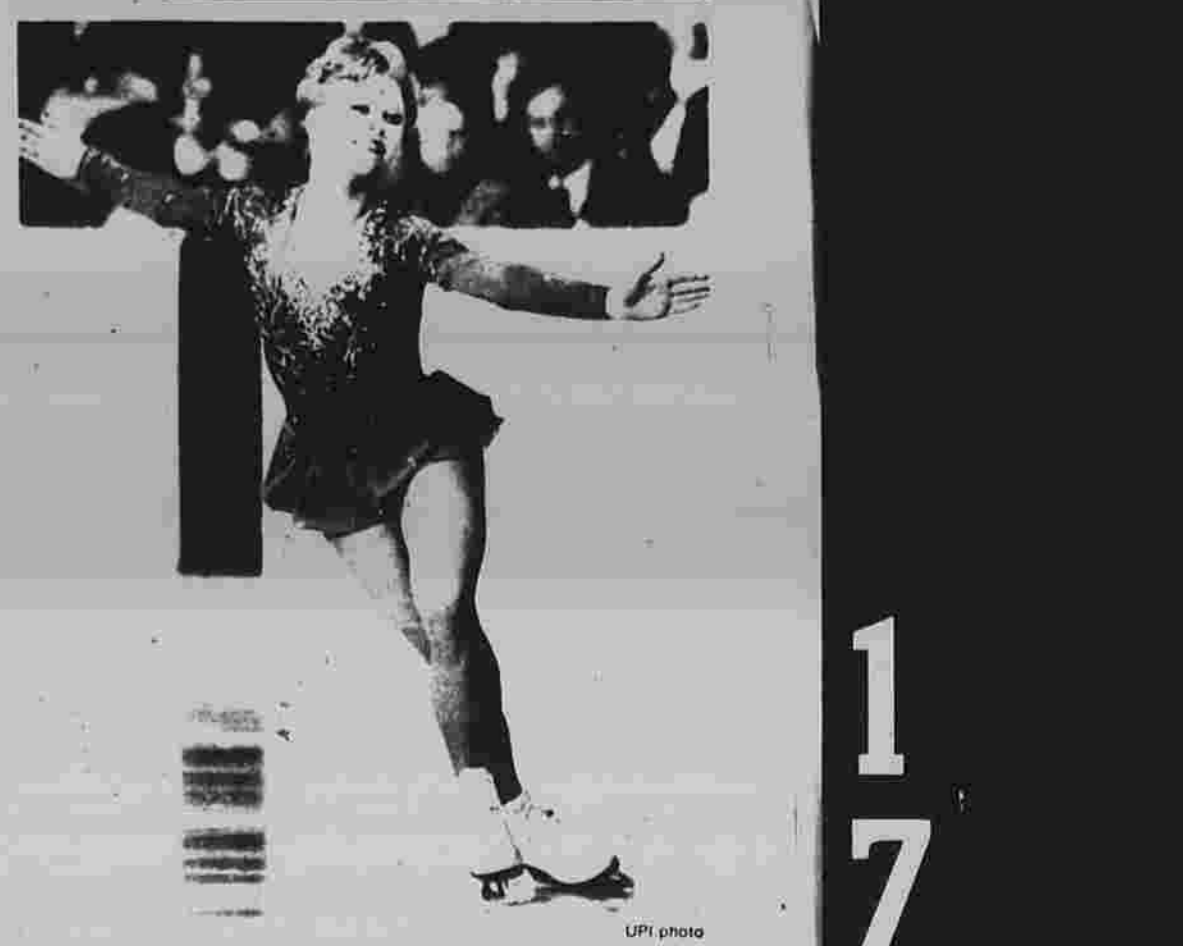
"They (the judges) won't give it to her. She's going to have to skate her best to win. National, I've seen some win in the past without skating their best, but this is an Olympic year and the country wants its best skater as its No. 1 skater in Sarajevo," Borman added.

Summers' won the 1983 national crown, her second, when Zayak fell in the competition. And she then took the world title away from Zayak, the top low-level skater, in the weekend Saturday for a \$33,000 first prize.

Pete McCordic, Houston, was third with 1,814 pins, followed by Carthen Ratti, Fountain Valley, Calif., 1,787 pins, Gilm, Crestwood, Mo., was fifth with 1,787 pins.

Qualifying rounds are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, and then the top 105 bowlers will advance for another eight games.

The top 24 will qualify for semifinals match play, starting Thursday night and continuing Friday. The top five will compete Saturday for a \$33,000 first prize.



Rosalyn Summers will be one of the favorites, along with long-time rival Elaine Zayak, at the National Figure Skating championships stated in Salt Lake City.

# Schlegel in front after first round

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Ernie Schlegel of Vancouver, Wash., rolled a 229 average for a 1,835 total pinfall Monday night to take an 11-pin lead over Don Genalo, North Merrick, N.Y., after the first round of the 1972-73 Showboat International Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Schlegel, twice the Pro Bowlers Association champion, averaged better than 250 in his first four games, then simmered down to 229. Genalo, also a two-time titlist, had 1,824 pins.

# College basketball Today's top coaches

Coach	Year	Won	Lost	Percent
Jerry Tarkanov, Nevada (Las Vegas)	15	346	83	80.7
Dwaine Anderson, Louisiana State	12	293	78	79.1
Dean Smith, North Carolina	22	494	153	76.4
Bob Knight, Indiana	6	131	42	75.7
Jim Boeheim, Syracuse	7	159	53	75.0
Gene Sullivan, Wichita State	8	171	60	74.0
Eddie Sutton, Arkansas	14	293	105	73.8
Bob Knight, Indiana	18	374	134	73.7
Lu Casassa, St. John's	15	322	115	73.7
Lee Rose, South Florida	16	339	125	73.1
Cole Coker, West Virginia	11	230	92	71.4
Don Monson, Oregon	5	100	41	70.9
Charles 'Lefty' Driscoll, Maryland	23	456	190	70.6
Joe Hall, Kentucky	17	326	138	70.3
Lu Campanelli, James Madison	11	209	90	69.9

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# NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference	Boston	29	7	80.6	
	Philadelphia	29	9	76.2	
	New York	21	16	56.9	7 1/2
	San Antonio	17	20	45.7	13 1/2
	Washington	17	21	44.7	14 1/2
	Atlanta	12	25	32.4	20 1/2
Atlantic Division	Philadelphia	29	7	80.6	
	New York	21	16	56.9	7 1/2
	San Antonio	17	20	45.7	13 1/2
	Washington	17	21	44.7	14 1/2
	Atlanta	12	25	32.4	20 1/2
	Dallas	12	25	32.4	20 1/2
Central Division	San Antonio	17	20	45.7	
	Washington	17	21	44.7	
	Atlanta	12	25	32.4	
	Dallas	12	25	32.4	
	Phoenix	12	25	32.4	
	Los Angeles	12	25	32.4	
Western Conference	San Antonio	17	20	45.7	
	Washington	17	21	44.7	
	Atlanta	12	25	32.4	
	Dallas	12	25	32.4	
	Phoenix	12	25	32.4	
	Los Angeles	12	25	32.4	

# Hockey

**PHILADELPHIA** scored a hat trick on the Islanders to help the Flyers win 4-2 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**ST. LOUIS** defeated the Blues 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**NEW YORK** defeated the Islanders 2-0 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**DETROIT** defeated the Red Wings 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**PITTSBURGH** defeated the Penguins 3-2 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**CHICAGO** defeated the Blackhawks 2-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**MINNESOTA** defeated the North Stars 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**WASHINGTON** defeated the Capitals 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**PHOENIX** defeated the Coyotes 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**LOS ANGELES** defeated the Kings 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**CALIFORNIA** defeated the Golden State 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**DALLAS** defeated the Stars 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**EDMONTON** defeated the Oilers 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

**QUÉBEC** defeated the Nordiques 3-1 in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

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# Scholastic

**Basketball Standings**

**CCIL**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Simsbury	7	2	77.8
Hartford	6	1	85.7
Manchester	4	3	57.1
Wethersfield	3	4	42.9
East Hartford	2	5	28.6
Enfield	0	7	0.0

**Mite A**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillips Exeter	7	0	100.0
Phillips Andover	6	1	85.7
Phillips Exeter	5	2	71.4
Phillips Exeter	4	3	57.1
Phillips Exeter	3	4	42.9
Phillips Exeter	2	5	28.6
Phillips Exeter	1	6	14.3
Phillips Exeter	0	7	0.0

**Mite B**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillips Exeter	7	0	100.0
Phillips Exeter	6	1	85.7
Phillips Exeter	5	2	71.4
Phillips Exeter	4	3	57.1
Phillips Exeter	3	4	42.9
Phillips Exeter	2	5	28.6
Phillips Exeter	1	6	14.3
Phillips Exeter	0	7	0.0

**Mite C**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillips Exeter	7	0	100.0
Phillips Exeter	6	1	85.7
Phillips Exeter	5	2	71.4
Phillips Exeter	4		



# BUSINESS

## In-house brokerage system: 'You never get busy signal'

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

**NEW YORK**—Home computers are threatening to bring almost every consumer activity into the living room. Stock transactions are one of the most recent additions.

The combination of a computer program and a discount broker can, in theory, turn any investor into his own financial service center. It marks a new era in personal investing, said C. Derek Anderson, whose firm is offering just such a service.

Anderson is billing its product named Desk Top Broker, as "the first personal computer trading and portfolio management system in the investment business."

It allows investors to buy and sell stock through C. D. Anderson & Co.'s wire room, keep track of their portfolios, check current prices, trends, price-earnings ratios and dividends.

While the investor reads the paper or vacuums the carpet, the computer will also keep an eye on up to 15 selected stocks, keeping every time the market price changes. Buy-sell limits can be programmed in, and if the selected

stocks drop or rise above the limits, the computer will take note through a less audible manner.

Anderson unveiled the service last fall, but recently updated it, adding a new feature that takes the time it takes to complete a transaction from 4 minutes to 60-90 seconds.

Customers pay a one-time fee of \$195, which includes the cost of the software. Contacting the Anderson wire room in San Francisco can be done for the price of a local phone call in 300 cities served by a Teletype system to which Anderson subscribers. Line charges are 40 cents a minute during business hours, and less on weekends and overnight. There are also of course transaction charges from the brokerage house.

The system operates 24 hours a day, 24 days a week. "What I think most significant is you never get a busy signal," Anderson said. "If a market event took place, such as God forbid, one of our ships was sunk in the Mediterranean and everybody flooded his broker with buy orders, this system would not back up."

In the few months since the system has been introduced, the investing public has not exactly

been overrunning Anderson's sales offices. About 400 customers have signed up so far, "and they're using it more and more as time goes on," Anderson said.

The biggest stumbling block, he theorized, may be confusion about what type of personal computer to buy, "even though the system works with any Apple, IBM, or IBM-compatible system.

If that is indeed the problem, Anderson hopes to solve it by marketing Hypertronics, IBM-compatible personal computers, with a \$8,000 price tag. Computers are light and can be carried almost anywhere, calling up the ever-vigilant investor's trading at the pay phone booth, the dentist's office or a poker game.

"You can receive real-time quotes, update and manage your portfolio on a real-time basis," said Anderson. "You don't have to wait for the end of month for a statement. You have complete and accurate tax records. You know where you are from a tax standpoint. You know at a glance where long-term and short-term gains are."



Robert B. Bonner Frank A. Perlitz Robert F. Felix Michael J. Sherriffs

## Bank promotes two and hires two

**EAST HARTFORD**—First Federal Savings and Loan Association has promoted Robert B. Bonner to executive vice president of administration and Frank A. Perlitz Jr. to executive vice president of operations. The bank also hired Robert F. Felix as senior vice president and Michael J. Sherriffs as vice president.

Bonner is a graduate of Colby College, the Connecticut Chapter of the Savings and Loan Institute and the Institute of Financial Education's School for Executive Development. He began his career at First Federal in 1983 and has been employed as assistant secretary and branch manager, assistant vice president, vice president and branch administrator, and senior vice president.

Bonner has served as treasurer

and chairman for the Manchester Heart Fund Drive, and as president of the Connecticut Chapter of the Institute of Financial Education. He now lives in South Windsor.

Perlitz joined First Federal in 1956. In 1965, he was promoted to assistant secretary and has since risen through the ranks to his current position as executive vice president. He attended the American Institute of Banking and is a graduate of the Institute of Financial Education. He lives in South Windsor.

Before being named senior vice president at First Federal, Felix was senior manager at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Hartford. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Scranton and is a certified public

accountant.

Felix is a member of the AICPA, The National Association of Accountants, the Connecticut Society of CPAs committee on cooperation with bankers, and is co-chairman of the program committee for the Financial Managers Society's regional meeting. He lives in Coventry.

Sherriffs' career began at Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. in Hartford where he was employed as an accountant. From there he went on to Colonial Bank as a credit analyst and loan review officer. He served as assistant treasurer and branch officer in Meriden and assistant vice president and manager of Colonial's East Hartford branch before being named vice president at First Federal. He lives in Enfield.

## This year's weather consistently good for ski operators in region

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

Last winter at this time New England's ski area operators were starting to get anxious about what wasn't coming out of the sky. Most were turning on machine-made snow, and the season looked as though it could be a disaster.

February and the rest of an unusually long season made up for the difference last year and

prompted a collective sigh of relief. This year has been a mountain of another color.

Consistently good weather, particularly on the weekends, have opened nearly all trails at most resorts and increased the volume of skiers up.

"We haven't had a lot of snow, but enough and that's all it takes," said Dick May of Wildcat in New Hampshire. "The last three weeks in a row (have been good) and that is itself a little bit

unusual."

May said the numbers through the Christmas holiday period this season matched the volume attained by mid-February last winter at Wildcat. Several areas say the past weekend was among their best due to the midweek snow storm and comfortable weather.

"This past weekend was the second best weekend we've had in seven years," said Bruce McClay of Mt. Snow in Vermont. "That was

a very good sign, not being a traditional holiday weekend."

At Stratton in Vermont, snow was slightly ahead of its best season ever, the winter of 1981-82. He said the current season has a slight built-in disadvantage when compared to others because Christmas fell on a weekend, cutting down the days in the season week period that attracts a good chunk of business.

"At Sunday River in Maine, May said, "I think just about

every year's period was up 47 percent from last year, said Wendy Gray. "This (past) weekend was also the biggest January weekend we've ever had."

Last winter, Wildcat had to rely on snow made from machines to keep running, but didn't really get help from the weather until the first or second week of February.

"You're always vulnerable, everybody in this business is vulnerable," Gray said. "You're not always meaningful."

All the areas must be breaking records "this year."

Whether many records are broken this year largely depends on not only the weather, but how conditions are on the weekends, when ski areas make so much of their money.

"This could turn out to be a record year," said May. "But you keep increasing prices so records are broken, and they aren't always meaningful."

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<b>Instruction</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>Apartments for Rent</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>Apartments for Rent</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>Services Offered</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>Building/Contracting</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>Household Goods</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>Cars/Trucks for Sale</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>Cars/Trucks for Sale</b>	<b>71</b>			
<b>PRIVATE UNIQUE GUITAR LESSONS</b> —In your home. Many accessory courses. Low rates. P.O. Box 533, Manchester.		<b>EAST HARTFORD</b> —Furnished apartment. Two room efficiency for older gentleman. All utilities, shore a bath, \$70 weekly. Call 643-6712.		<b>MANCHESTER</b> —Modern, large three room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. No pets. Security. Lease. \$500, plus utilities. Call 649-4003.		<b>BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE</b> —Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.		<b>ODD JOBS, TRUCKING</b> —Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.		<b>CARPENTRY WORK</b> —Alterations, new work and repairs. Call David, 643-9796.		<b>WINGED-BACK CHAIR</b> —Gold. Fair condition. \$400. Call 649-1921.		<b>1970 MONTEGO</b> —No rust. 18 MPG. Must sell. \$400. Call evenings after 6:30pm. 742-9897.		<b>1974 FIAT</b> —Good running condition. Good body. 3 speed. Asking \$2050, or best offer. Call 644-889 after 4:30pm.		
<b>Real Estate</b>		<b>TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE</b> —Appliances, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, \$650 month. Utilities included. Peterman Realty. 649-9404, 647-1340.		<b>PRIVATE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT</b> —Seeking single female, preferably no pets, \$375. Rent includes heat, appliances, electricity and garage. Security and references. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.		<b>COMPETENT HOME CLEANER</b> —Dependable, efficient person to clean your home. Excellent quality job. Call 647-9234.		<b>ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS</b> —Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-0293.		<b>ALUMINUM SHEETS</b> —Used as printing plates—.007" thick, 23 X 24". 50¢ each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.		<b>EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD</b> —Oak, Maple, Hickory. 885 cord. Two cord minimum. Cut, sawed and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.		<b>1948 WILLYS Four Wheel drive with slow. Needs engine. Best offer. Call 646-7427, 5-9pm.</b>		<b>1970 BUICK SKYLARK</b> —350 engine, automatic transmission. Runs good \$350. Call 646-7427, 5-9pm.		<b>ONE NEW FIRESTONE</b> —Steel Belted Radial 7.1, raised white lettered treads. Size 195/70 R 13. \$45. sells for \$75. Call 649-9947.
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<b>Apartment for Rent</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>MANCHESTER</b> —One, two and three bedroom townhouse. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$440, \$495. Call 649-4000.		<b>VERNON</b> —Brand new, multi level two bedroom townhouse. Call 646-3979.		<b>CEILING REPAIR</b> —Painting and papering. Call evenings. Gary McHugh, 643-9321.		<b>HOUSE</b> —Enlarged Cape. 6 rooms. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Screened-in terrace, 2 car garage. Washer/dryer. No pets. Call 630-2000 to 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-2133, Mr. Druff.		<b>DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. LEWIS</b> —Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, complete woodworking services, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardware, free estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-5017, after 5pm, 647-8589.		<b>HAIR DRYER</b> —Hood type. Like new. \$10. Call 647-1816.		<b>SWEDISH ICE AUGER</b> —7 inch with sharpened steel. \$15. Call 649-9902.		<b>PLAY BRIDGE</b> —Need a card table and 4 chairs hardly ever used. Good condition. Only \$30. Call 649-0832.		
<b>Rooms for Rent</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>MANCHESTER</b> —Three room heated apartments. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.		<b>FOUR ROOM APARTMENT</b> —No appliances. \$240 per month, plus utilities. \$200 Security deposit. No pets. Phone 643-4715, 4 to 8pm.		<b>NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE</b> —In Manchester. Centrally located with ample parking. Call 649-2891.		<b>HOUSE</b> —Enlarged Cape. 6 rooms. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Screened-in terrace, 2 car garage. Washer/dryer. No pets. Call 630-2000 to 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-2133, Mr. Druff.		<b>FARRAND REMODELING</b> —Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 649-9617, after 5pm, 647-8589.		<b>INCOME TAX SERVICE</b> —Income Tax Service 57		<b>WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES</b> —Size 12. Sheffield steel blades. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 649-0832.		<b>HAIR DRYER</b> —Hood type. Like new. \$10. Call 647-1816.		
<b>Homes for Rent</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>MANCHESTER</b> —Three room heated apartments. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.		<b>FOUR ROOM APARTMENT</b> —No appliances. \$240 per month, plus utilities. \$200 Security deposit. No pets. Phone 643-4715, 4 to 8pm.		<b>NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE</b> —In Manchester. Centrally located with ample parking. Call 649-2891.		<b>HOUSE</b> —Enlarged Cape. 6 rooms. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Screened-in terrace, 2 car garage. Washer/dryer. No pets. Call 630-2000 to 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-2133, Mr. Druff.		<b>FARRAND REMODELING</b> —Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 649-9617, after 5pm, 647-8589.		<b>INCOME TAX SERVICE</b> —Income Tax Service 57		<b>WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES</b> —Size 12. Sheffield steel blades. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 649-0832.		<b>HAIR DRYER</b> —Hood type. Like new. \$10. Call 647-1816.		
<b>Stores/Office Space</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>MANCHESTER</b> —Three room heated apartments. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.		<b>FOUR ROOM APARTMENT</b> —No appliances. \$240 per month, plus utilities. \$200 Security deposit. No pets. Phone 643-4715, 4 to 8pm.		<b>NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE</b> —In Manchester. Centrally located with ample parking. Call 649-2891.		<b>HOUSE</b> —Enlarged Cape. 6 rooms. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Screened-in terrace, 2 car garage. Washer/dryer. No pets. Call 630-2000 to 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-2133, Mr. Druff.		<b>FARRAND REMODELING</b> —Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 649-9617, after 5pm, 647-8589.		<b>INCOME TAX SERVICE</b> —Income Tax Service 57		<b>WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES</b> —Size 12. Sheffield steel blades. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 649-0832.		<b>HAIR DRYER</b> —Hood type. Like new. \$10. Call 647-1816.		
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# BUSINESS

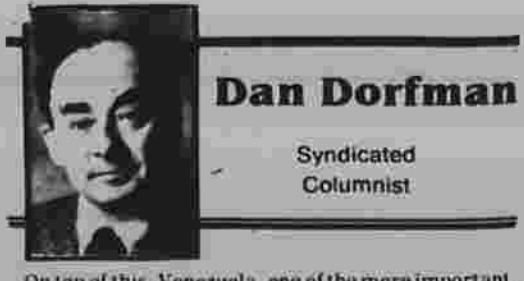
## Growing glut sets petroleum prices sliding

Texaco's nearly \$10 billion offer for Getty Oil may be sparking a rash of investor interest in the energy field, but the immediate industry outlook is anything but bright.

Here are several solid reports I've picked up that suggest new downward pressure on the price of oil.

- Saudi Arabia with tankers chock full of unsold oil is said to be quietly offering quantity purchasers—100,000 barrels or more—a price of \$25 a barrel on the spot market. That's \$4 below the \$29 a barrel price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).
- Libya is reportedly producing more oil than it's supposed to under its OPEC agreement and is quietly selling the excess to the Soviets. The payment is primarily in arms, and the Russians, according to reports, are reselling the oil to Western Europe for slightly less than \$29 a barrel.
- The Russians, in what appears to be an accelerated effort to become the world's largest exporter of oil—they're now second to Saudi Arabia—may initiate additional price breaks prior to the next OPEC meeting in March.

ASIDE FROM THE DEVELOPMENTS reported above, Ecuador, another OPEC member, recently dropped its price by \$1.50 a barrel (though on lesser quality crude). And Oman recently extended credit terms twice—which is tantamount to a price cut.



**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

On top of this, Venezuela, one of the more important OPEC members, has let it be known that it's so broke that it doesn't know how it can maintain OPEC's price and production quotas and still pay its bills.

Another price pressure: Nigeria, which produces one of the highest quality crudes among OPEC members, is deeply in hock—about \$2 billion in arrears in short-term debt. And \$6 billion of that debt represents imports it hasn't paid for.

The only out, sources say, is the sale of more oil at discount prices.

INTERNATIONAL OIL SPECIALIST Harry Neustein sees a veritable Russian oil blitz—in other words

a lot more exports—as it pursues a bigger chunk of the world energy market.

The Russian rationale:

- A hunger for Western currency, be it for grain purchases, strategic metals, or what have you.
- A Soviet view that a power position in the international economy is derived from power in the world oil markets.

At present, Russia, the world's largest oil producer, exports 2.3 million barrels of oil a day—about 2 million barrels of which goes to the free world.

Until late last year, it was third in the export arena—topped by North Sea output at slightly under 3 million barrels a day and the Saudis at 4 million a day. Neustein figures the Russians will be exporting at the rate of 3 million a day to the free world by year-end '84.

And not only that, he tells me he wouldn't be surprised to see Americans filling up their tanks with Soviet gas late this year or in early '85.

The implications of all of this are not easily definable, but some sources speculate it's like to (1) help the economy fight its cost crisis; (2) put upward pressure on the price of gold, which is closely tied to the rate of inflation and (3) put renewed pressure on energy stocks, including the oil services companies.

As for the price at the gas pump—which is now averaging about \$1.20 a gallon nationally for all kinds of fuel—sources say we could see a nickel decline before year end.

production at slightly in excess of 1 million barrels a day. The excess energy market.

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Until late last year, it was third in the export arena—topped by North Sea output at slightly under 3 million barrels a day and the Saudis at 4 million a day. Neustein figures the Russians will be exporting at the rate of 3 million a day to the free world by year-end '84.

And not only that, he tells me he wouldn't be surprised to see Americans filling up their tanks with Soviet gas late this year or in early '85.

The implications of all of this are not easily definable, but some sources speculate it's like to (1) help the economy fight its cost crisis; (2) put upward pressure on the price of gold, which is closely tied to the rate of inflation and (3) put renewed pressure on energy stocks, including the oil services companies.

As for the price at the gas pump—which is now averaging about \$1.20 a gallon nationally for all kinds of fuel—sources say we could see a nickel decline before year end.

### Business In Brief

**Vice president elected**

HARTFORD—The Hartford Insurance Group has elected William H. Leslie a vice president. Hartford Life companies.

Leslie is an actuary group life and health insurance. He joined the Hartford group in 1971 as an associate actuary and in 1973 he advanced to assistant vice president and actuary in 1975.

Leslie is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, and is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries. He resides at 24 Woodstock Drive, Manchester.

### Be fair, consistent in firing

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

LEXINGTON, Mass.—A company's decision to fire an executive can turn into an expensive dispute if handled poorly, but specialists say many of the problems are avoidable with good communication and a little basic psychology.

Chief executives and high ranking management often have lucrative arrangements worked out when they come on board in the event of termination, so-called "golden parachutes." They know they may be stuck with the blame if the company does not do well and realize they may fall.

Middle and lower management or executives of small firms rarely are in the same position. Often they've spent many long years with the company and employment understandings may not really be so well defined.

Attorney Alonzo D. Saunders II, speaking at a recent seminar, said there has been an explosion of court cases involving unfair firings in recent years, and the incidence of costly settlements that go unreported probably is way up as well.

Saunders said most people who fight their pink slips are angry with the company, usually because they believe they've been treated unfairly. Often they think unmet expectations never were defined or people falsely led them to believe in a certain level of job security.

"If people believe the company is treating them fairly they will be less inclined to believe injury has been done when they are dealt with," Saunders said. "Nine times out of 10, dealing in an earnest, face-to-face manner will defuse the anger."

Consistency in dealing with fired employees also can make a big difference. A juicy package designed to get rid of a troublesome executive may set a precedent that will come back to haunt the corporation the next time a manager is fired.

Saunders said companies that spell out specifics and use sound handling with stated policies can keep help themselves out of trouble because courts are considering implicit promises of job security.

One company ran a help wanted ad that suggested qualified people join the corporation and "retire" in Florida, which might indicate long-term job security was certain.

When a company reviews a manager's performance once a year, does the employee have a right to assume a good review assures him another 12 months of security? The question is not entirely certain from a legal standpoint, Saunders said.

Although the loss of a job is routinely a traumatic experience, most executives land on their feet, said Beverly H. Robsham, who runs an executive search and outplacement business.

Ms. Robsham said a fired manager normally spends about three months out of work, but finds a better paying job in the end. "They also get a chance to evaluate their career, for the first time maybe," she said.

Despite what may sound like a simple way of avoiding a lot of problems, there still are many cases of blatantly illegal terminations that are painful for the employee and expensive for the company, Saunders said.

"There are a lot of war stories kicking around," Ms. Robsham agreed.

Some companies hope they can avoid any cost of firing an employee by creating an atmosphere that will make him quit instead.

Saunders said a strategy of "Mickey Mouseing" a manager, cutting out some benefits or making it clear he's "going no place in the organization—can wind up costing a lot of money if it becomes "nasty and brutish." A jury could easily take on a much bigger award than that even if a suit ever gets to court, he said.

### Swiss top investors in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Swiss own more equity in U.S. companies than any other European nation, but the British are more active traders. The French are hampered by currency controls and the Germans prefer bonds to stocks.

That are some of the conclusions of a study on European ownership of U.S. equity prepared by Ranier Esslen, a consultant to Burson-Marsteller public relations firm.

"At the end of 1982, the study found, European investors probably held \$100-\$120 billion in U.S. equity. It was not unusual for Europeans to invest up to 50 percent of their entire portfolio in companies outside their borders, the study said.

The Swiss held about 43-45 percent of the European investments in U.S. stocks, Esslen estimated. But the British overtook Switzerland in total trading volume, accounting for \$18.8 billion or 40.1 percent, compared to the Swiss \$14.2 billion or 30.3 percent.

The British jumped from 26 percent (\$6.2 billion) in 1979, and Esslen credits the surge to the Thatcher government's decision to end currency controls. "They had restricted investments in foreign securities since World War II.

Currency controls are now restricting the French, who use only options, from sales of foreign stock to make foreign investments.

"The total pool is pretty limited," Esslen said. "They can buy only with investment currency, which sells at a premium. The last time I heard it was more than 30 percent over the normal exchange rate."

The restrictions don't top the French from trading, he said. "The trading volume has not fallen off. What has fallen off is the net purchases. The United Kingdom and Switzerland together count for well over 70 percent of the foreign trading in Europe, much of it on behalf of clients in other countries.

"The Swiss of course are managing substantial sums for other investors," Esslen said. "The Swiss are estimated to manage \$400 billion worth of portfolio assets all told.

Esslen said the total market value of Swiss stocks and bonds is only \$80 billion, approximately \$20 billion is being invested by the Swiss in foreign stocks and bonds. Esslen estimated about \$128 billion of that is in equity, and about half in U.S. stocks.

The British are investing for non-nationals too. One of the reasons for the jump in the volume of British trading, Esslen said, is the growth of London's role as an international investment broker.

Esslen believes portfolio turnover rates are much higher in Britain than Switzerland, with the British more aggressive than the conservative Swiss.

German investments are more closely guided by currency considerations than in most other countries," Esslen said. German institutions, he wrote in his report, "have been known to cliff out their portfolio entirely of holdings in a certain currency, including U.S. dollars, if they expected a decline vis-a-vis the Deutschmark."

German holdings generally emphasize bonds rather than stocks, Esslen said. Belgian investors prefer high-yield bonds, preferably Eurobonds that do not require withholding tax on interest.

Esslen, who has served as a senior consultant to Burson-Marsteller in Europe since his retirement from the firm, says the study may be updated in the spring, when 1983 figures are available.

The study was based on an analysis of Treasury Department statistics, estimated portfolio turnover rates, information available in European countries and a 1980 Treasury report on foreign holdings of U.S. securities.

### Heavy snowfall possible

Connecticut residents today girded for a developing winter storm system the National Weather Service said could produce heavy amounts of snow across the state.

The Manchester Highway Department readied its crews and equipment today for a predicted snowfall of 6 to 12 inches.

The weather service said a winter storm watch was in effect through tonight for Connecticut and Hampden County, Massachusetts. The storm was forecast to move to the mid-Atlantic Coast by early tonight, then slide further north to take up a position east of Cape Cod by early Thursday.

The weather service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks said the route of the storm was uncertain, preventing forecasters from predicting exact snowfall amounts. When the winter storm watch was issued Tuesday evening, the weather service said as much as 6 inches of snow was possible.

A winter storm watch is used to alert the public in advance of the possibility of a winter storm.

The snow was forecast to begin in southern Connecticut during the afternoon hours today, then spread north during the evening.

Charles Zalungo, a driver with Manchester Highway Department, said repairs were being made to trucks damaged during last week's storm and sand was being "screened"—that is, larger stones were being removed.

"We're very low on sand," he said.

Zalungo said the department expected to have 20 of its drivers on the road when the snow starts to fall, as well as 18 outside contractors hired to help with the plowing.

Crews also spent part of the morning pushing back snow that fell last week from curbs "so there will be room for the snow that falls tonight," he said.

Meanwhile, Manchester police reported that most sidewalks in town had been cleared. No citations were issued, police said.

A town ordinance requires homeowners to clear their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snow.

A spokesman for the state police barracks in Colchester said roads in surrounding towns are in good condition.

"About 3 p.m. this afternoon, I don't know what they'll be like," he said.

### Democratic Town Committee members, compare notes on the election procedure.

George Murray, moderator, and Margaret Dion, presiding officer in the District 10 caucus for election of

### Democratic slates defeat challengers

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Democratic slates defeated three individual challengers in caucuses Tuesday night when Michael Pohl, Phillip Parenteau, and Ben Z. Rubin turned out to be low vote-getters in their respective districts.

Pohl got only 13 votes in District 1 to 25 for the next lowest vote-getter, Mary Wolemeyer. The high vote-getter there, and in the entire election was Theodore T. Cummings, son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings with 83 votes.

In District 1, Parenteau got 13 votes, compared to 25 for the next lowest vote-getter, Lynn M. Duda.

In District 4, Ben Z. Rubin got 14 votes, compared to 32 for the next lowest vote-getter, Robert B. Price.

The turnout of Democratic voters was biggest in District 10, Manchester High School, where 100 cast ballots.

The result of the election is that 27 members of the new 101-member town committee will be new. All nine of the members in District 1 are new. There will also be 23 women on the committee, a gain of 10 women, according to town chairman Cummings.

It was after 9 p.m. before all the results had been brought to the office of the Registrars of Voters when Cummings and Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar, were waiting. Balloting started at 7:30, but party rules say the moderator must keep the polls open for least 30 minutes and for 10 minutes after the last voter has cast his ballot.

Here are the vote tallies:

District 1, Parenteau, 13, Linda J. Alubicki, 26, John W. Cooney, 29, Duda, 25, Maureen F. Gallo, 31, Jay Giles, 30, Francis A. Maffa, 29, Kathleen F. Maloney, 28, Dennis Schain, 29, Geraldine H. Thompson, 26.

District 4, Amelia P. Burns, 66, Jack D. Goldberg, 65, Nicholas P. Jackson, 78, Joel E. Janenda, 65, Robert B. Price, 32, James M. Reardon, 30, John J. Sullivan, 81, John W. Thompson, 72, Ben Z. Rubin, 14.

District 10, Theodore T. Cummings, 83, William Desmond, 78, William V. Hickey, 78, Josh M. Howroyd, 74, Leo J. Kwash, 79, Richard LaPointe, 79, James R. McAvanagh, 82, William P. Rice, 78, Mary Wolemeyer, 72, and Michael Pohl, 19.

### Grand opening

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg (right) enjoys a laugh during formal grand opening ceremony for a new Cumberland Farms convenience store at 354 Main St. Recording the event with a camera was Paul Trambukis, Cumberland Farms district manager. At center is the new store's manager, Linda Busiere.



### You'll be hearing about 'the stress of success'

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK—America's favorite hangover remedy is out to change its image and become a status symbol for ambitious executives.

A new Alka-Seltzer advertising campaign stresses its role as a remedy for the pressures it has to take with overachievement.

Tablets dissolve in a water cooler as an unobtrusive announcer intones: "For the junior executive who vowed to be vice president by the end of the fiscal year."

In advertising parlance, Miles Laboratories is hoping to "reposition" its 32-year-old headache and upset-stomach remedy.

"It's out with 'I can't believe I ate the whole thing,' and in with 'the stress of success.' No more bleary-eyed, burping sylvanites gulping fizzy water on the sly. In the new era, Alka-Seltzer is a badge of honor, right up there with an ulcer as proof that the bearer is a certified workaholic."

More than a third of all American households have Alka-Seltzer in the medicine cabinet, but most don't use it that often. The product, according to McCann-Erickson advertising agency, is a victim of the country's new obsession with clean living.

"Alka-Seltzer had a unique niche. It was associated primarily with overindulgence," said Paula Drilman, the agency's director of research services. "The problem was people weren't doing that as much any more."

In interviews with 600 antacid users last year, Ms. Drilman discovered an emerging hangover shortage—people just didn't use it as often.

The minority who consumed a lot of Alka-Seltzer were "using it for other things—for relief of outside pressure

### Inside Today

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### To compete in war of ideas'

Panel says USA lacks people, money, power

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Information Agency does not have enough people, money or power "to compete in the war of ideas" around the world, a study by a USA advisory commission said today.

The commission said the agency should be strengthened by making its director a statutory member of the National Security Council "to ensure the regular participation of the agency in the

### GOP votes tonight

Manchester Republicans will vote tonight in the town's 12 voting districts to elect a new Republican Town Committee. The caucuses begin at 7:30 p.m.

All but one of the caucuses will take place in the polling places for the appropriate districts.

The caucus for District 5 will be held in Buckley School and not at the Senior Citizens Center.

Nominations will be made from the floor in all caucuses.

### Bomb forces plane down

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)—A suitcase exploded in the cargo bay of an Air France jumbo jet carrying 281 people on a flight to Paris today, forcing the jet to make an emergency landing in Karachi.

The plane landed safely at Karachi Airport after descending from an altitude of 18,000 feet when the blast occurred. No injuries were reported, officials said. The plane had taken off from Karachi some 20 minutes before the explosion.

Authorities in Karachi said they were investigating whether the suitcase had contained a bomb. An Air France spokesman in Paris said the blast apparently "was not a criminal act."

The Paris-bound Air France flight AF-717 carried 246 passengers and 12 crew. It originated in Manila and stopped in Bangkok before heading to Karachi, sources said. They said 64 passengers had boarded the plane in Karachi.

An airport source said Pakistani security officials were interrogating all 246 passengers in a lounge of the Karachi airport.

### Prexy slain in Lebanon; gunmen flee

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Two gunmen today fired at least two bullets into the head of Dr. Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University of Beirut, killing him as he stepped off the elevator near his campus office, officials said. The gunmen escaped.

Kerr, 52, a U.S. citizen born in Beirut to American parents, was pronounced dead on arrival at the nearby American University Hospital, state-run Beirut Radio and university sources said.

"Kerr was shot as he got out of the elevator on his way to his office. The gunmen were apparently carrying silenced weapons, so no one heard any shooting," said a university official who declined to be named.

Kerr, a political scientist and educator, was married and had four children.

Police said the killing took place shortly after 9 a.m. local time (2 a.m. EST) but Kerr's body was not immediately found. Army soldiers who search those entering the campus.

Access to the campus has been confined for several months because of student or employee-car holders. Lebanese troops and police stepped up their search for Hussein Farral, the Saudi consul abducted by the time Kerr's body was found.

Police were uncertain how the gunman entered the premises or whether they were students or not. Minutes after Kerr's body was discovered, Lebanese troops were rushed to the scene and all nearby gates were locked—keeping

### Top court rules judges can't close jury-picking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that judges may not bar reporters and the public from jury selection in a criminal trial.

The 9-0 ruling came in a case brought by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise. It extends the Constitution's open proceedings provision to include the selection of jurors for criminal trials.

"Openness—enhances both the justice and the public interest; by contrast, public proceedings vindicate the concerns of the victims and the community in knowing that offenders are being brought to account for their criminal conduct by jurors fairly and openly selected."

"Proceedings held in secret would deny this outlet and frustrate the broad public interest in contrast, public proceedings vindicate the concerns of the victims and the community in knowing that offenders are being brought to account for their criminal conduct by jurors fairly and openly selected."

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George Murray, moderator, and Margaret Dion, presiding officer in the District 10 caucus for election of



Michael Pohl, who lost in a bid for election to the Democratic Town Committee, waits results of the voting. He received 19 votes. He ran against a slate of nine candidates.