

Bolton zoners ratify quarry pact; planners delay meeting

BOLTON — Wednesday's storm was probably the reason that the Planning Commission failed to achieve a quorum for its regular meeting, but it was business as usual for the Zoning Commission.

The Zoning Commission ratified a permit drafted last month that allows Bolton North Quarry owner David Buck to increase the level of digging in the two-acre portion of the quarry already zoned for industrial use.

Quarry neighbor David Pearsall asked the commission to make more explicit its rule that Buck limit his use of local roads to move stone out of the quarry. Chairman Philip G. Dooley said the commission would make no changes until the permit expires in April. After the meeting, Dooley said he wants to wait and see how the permit works as it now written.

Buck is still prohibited from digging in the remaining 8.7 acres of the quarry zoned for residential use. The restriction has been the cause of continuing tension among Buck, the commission and residents living near the quarry.

Buck said recently he has not decided whether to take the town to court to settle his right to dig in the entire quarry.

The Zoning Commission also voted to submit a budget request of \$1,000 for 1984-85. The figure is down \$500 from the 1983-84 budget, which included funds to pay court costs in a suit against the town brought by developer Lawrence A. Pano.

Pano filed suit in Rockville Superior Court in 1982 when the Zoning Commission denied him a zone change which would have allowed construction of condominiums on a 60-acre parcel of land off South Road and Route 44. He said last fall he would drop the suit if the town approved his plans for a 32-lot subdivision on the same parcel.

The Planning Commission last month approved the subdivision, and Dooley read a letter Wednesday from

town attorney Samuel Teller informing town officials that the suit has been dismissed.

Zoning Commission members voiced their opposition to a proposal by the Board of Selectmen to prohibit common driveways in future housing developments. The Planning and Zoning commissions are scheduled to meet with selectmen next month to discuss the issue.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

BUTCHER SHOP	
USDA CHOICE 1st CUT CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST	lb. \$1.19
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST	lb. \$1.49
USDA CHOICE UNDERBLADE ROAST-CALIF.	lb. \$1.69
USDA CHOICE LEAN HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET	lb. \$2.29
USDA CHOICE LEAN FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET	lb. \$1.89
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE PARTY PACK 28 oz. pkg.	\$2.89

DELI SPECIALS

KRAKUS HAM	lb. \$2.99
FRIGO PROVOLONE	lb. \$2.49
MUCKER'S BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.99
RICE PUDDING	lb. 79¢
HERRING IN CREAM SAUCE	lb. \$2.69
GROTE & WEIGLE SKINLESS FRANKS	lb. \$2.19
GROTE & WEIGLE KIELBASA	lb. \$2.39
HAVARTI CREAM CHEESE (CHEESE SHOP)	lb. \$2.89

PRODUCE

CUCUMBERS 5/1.00	GREEN & YELLOW	59¢
SQUASH	5/99¢	LARGE NAVEL
ORANGES	5/99¢	RED DELICIOUS
PEARS	5/99¢	JUICY LEMONS
10/\$1.19		

BAKERY PRODUCTS

ONION ROLLS	6/75¢
DANISH PASTRIES	4/\$1
APPLE PIES	27¢ each \$1.69
BULK FOODS	
CRACKER SNACK	\$1.89
APRICOTS	\$1.99
BANANA CHIPS	\$1.29

FRESH MAINE LOBSTERS

lb. \$5.49

LIVE & KICKING

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN. 646-4277

GROCERY SPECIALS

PLEDGE \$1.19 LESS \$1.00 MAIL IN REBATE	7 oz. \$1.19
GREEN GIANT CUT ASPARAGUS	89¢
TWIN PACK - SAVE \$2.29	
EDGE RED CREEK APPLE JUICE	2-70 oz. \$1.89
PARTY CUPS	64 oz. \$1.49
WESSON OIL	16 count 79¢
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	24 oz. \$1.19
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW	6.5 oz. 69¢
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE	24 ct. \$1.29
MAXIMUM ABSORBENCY NEW PAMPERS	4 pk. 99¢
DUNCAN HINES - ALL VARI. FROSTING MIXES	40 count \$7.69
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	99¢
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	18.5 oz. 73¢
SWEET LIFE RED KIDNEY BEANS	49 oz. \$1.89
	16 oz. 3/\$1.00

FROZEN & DAIRY

CHEESE PIZZA	10 1/2 oz. \$1.49
CHEESE STUFFED SHELLS OR SPAGHETTI & BEEF	9 oz. & 14 oz. \$1.39
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS	9 oz. 79¢
FRIED CLAMS	5 oz. 99¢
WHOLE STRAWBERRIES	12 oz. \$1.09
CREAMSICLES	12 ct. 99¢
ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 69¢
CUT CORN OR MIXED VEG.	24 oz. 89¢
TURKEY DINNER	1.5 qt. 99¢
YOGURT	8 oz. 3/\$1.09
CASINO CHEESE	8 oz. \$1.19
SOFT MARGARINE	16 oz. 89¢
ORANGE JUICE	3 qt. \$1.89
LONGHORN CHEESE	10 oz. \$1.59

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. **2/\$1.19**

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB. ALL GRINDS **\$3.99**

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Wisk 75¢ Off Label 64 OZ. **\$1.00 OFF**

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DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

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Area Towns In Brief

Andover contract ratified

ANDOVER — The Board of Education has ratified a two-year contract between teachers at Andover Elementary School and the school board.

Blood drive set Monday

The Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves Andover, Hebron and Columbia, has scheduled a blood drive for Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia Congregational Church in Columbia Center.

Crime watch speaker due

ANDOVER — Townspeople are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting of the Andover School Parent-Teacher Organization to hear Connecticut State Police Sgt. Raymond Cramer of the Colchester Barracks explain how to set up neighborhood crime watches.

Science scholars named

HERBON — RHAM High School Principal Diana R. Vecchione this week named the students accepted into the Talcott Mountain Science Center's annual program for gifted students.

Science program called NOVA

The science program, called NOVA, consists of seven Saturday sessions during which students do independent research.

Cut your own taxes: Most must file return

... page 2

Kids in cars are a driving concern

... page 11

GNP growth was moderate

... page 5

Cloudy, cold tonight; bitterly cold Saturday — See page 2

Deep freeze kills 23 in U.S.

By United Press International

A deadly chill hit all 48 of the continental states with freezing temperatures today, bringing record cold to a dozen cities, bursting pipes in 1,000 homes and businesses and forcing thousands of homeless people into overcrowded shelters.

Phone reaction mixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer groups backing a ban on telephone "access" charges called the government's tentative decision to delay some of the fees a political ploy, and a key senator vowed to go ahead with his pending phone legislation.

CRCOG to consider town improvements

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Six intersections in Manchester and the "S" curve on Forest Street will be improved if a recommendation by the staff of the Capitol Region Council of Governments is approved.

Friendship Force exchange to unite residents with English counterparts

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

This summer, under the auspices of the Friendship Force, 42 residents of Manchester will be conducting an "exchange" with 42 residents of Manchester — Manchester, England, that is.

Marines in Beirut attacked; Lebanese take heavy fire

By Steve Hogeby United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops and Syrian-backed Lebanese militia today traded artillery barrages that engulfed the hills east of Beirut, Christian areas of the city and its suburbs. U.S. Marines came under small-arms fire.

Friendship Force exchange to unite residents with English counterparts

Anyone may participate in the exchange, she said, though she hopes the group will have at least a nucleus of Manchester people. The trip will cost about \$650 for adults and \$385 for children under 12, and the list of participants is wide open.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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PeopleTalk	2
Sports	9, 12
Television	8
Weather	2

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Jan. 20, 1984 Single copy 25¢

Reagan talks of progress

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan celebrated the third anniversary of his presidency today, declaring he has set the nation on a new course but still has much to do to keep America prosperous and free.

Marines in Beirut attacked; Lebanese take heavy fire

from Druze militia strongholds on the hills overlooking the Marjayne base, military sources said.

Friendship Force exchange to unite residents with English counterparts

On July 8, Mrs. Weinberg and other local participants in the exchange will travel to Manchester, England, and begin either a one- or two-week stay with host families. On Aug. 7, an equal number of English guests will make the trip here.

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20 JAN 20 1984

Table with 2 columns: Filing status and Taxable income. Rows include Single, Married, and Self-employed with corresponding tax amounts.

Cut Your Own Taxes and Save. Includes a coupon for a booklet and a form to request it.

Most workers must file return

By Robert Metz, Newspaper Enterprise Association. (Third of 14 articles) Those rare individuals who have an income and don't have to file a tax return must feel as if they have their cake and can eat it too. That does happen. But what is much more common is the individual who owes no tax but must file an income return anyway.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Mostly sunny today and partly cloudy tomorrow.

Peopletalk

Empress has mean serve The Empress Farah Diba, the wife of the late Shah of Iran, has a mean racquetball serve.

Skitch at New York Pops Conductor Skitch Henderson opens his first season of his New York Pops orchestra tonight at Carnegie Hall.

Medals of excellence The secretary-general of the United Nations, three Americans and a Swedish Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Constructive criticism Mr. Blackwell, who puts out an annual worst-dressed list, will meet face-to-face Sunday with one of his victims.

Quote of the day Mel Brooks confided to Parade magazine one of his most embarrassing moments, when he lived on the third floor of a New York apartment.

Now you know Neptune will be the farthest planet from the sun — about 2.8 billion miles away — until 1989.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1984 with 345 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

Manchester In Brief

Sewer formula the same The town of Manchester will compute charges to the Eighth Utilities District for sewer services by the same method it has used in recent years.

Cassano elected to panel

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic member of the Board of Directors, has been elected to the steering committee of the National League of Cities' Small Cities Advisory Committee.

Ode to youth services

Police Lt. Patricia Graves told school board members and other participants in a budget workshop Thursday that "it will not be sorry" if the board decides to keep \$16,000 for a special youth services worker in the recommended 1984-85 school budget.

Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — service call, 159 1/2 School St. (Town) Thursday, 4:09 p.m. — toxic fumes, Whole Donut, 150 Center St. (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 1:19 a.m. — medical call, 267-A N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

For the Record

The names of two people were omitted for a list published Thursday of the Manchester's newly elected Republican Town Committee.

Negotiations to resume

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Negotiations will resume next week on a labor contract covering more than 50 mess workers at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, Inc., 40 Pittkin Street, Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Struggling with snow The ghostly figure behind the fluff is not an apparition. He's Raymond Stewart of 158 Birch St., using a snowblower to clear his sidewalk. The method being used by the masked man, Anthony Magaldi of 268 Porter St., is slower, but he doesn't have to dodge the flying snow.

Iowa test scores better than expected

These are the highlights of a 24-page report prepared by Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil/personnel services. Results of intelligence tests, administered along with the Iowa tests, show that the average IQ of grade 4 and 5 students is about 108 points.

Peck's seat empty in GOP's District 1

Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters, was not nominated for re-election to the Republican Town Committee in his district Wednesday night and no one was nominated in his place.

INTRODUCING... Hugin Retail Systems.

Advertisement for Hugin Alpha 4200 and 3200 cash registers. Includes a coupon for \$50 off and contact information for Concordia Lutheran Church.

Large vertical text on the right margin: 20 JAN 20

At security conference opening

USSR asked to prove it wants thaw

By John A. Colloff
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe today challenged the Soviet Union to prove it is ready for improved relations with the West by ceasing its vitriolic criticism of the United States and its allies.

Howe, in his opening statement to the 35-nation European Security and Disarmament Conference, rebuked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for his hard-line speech accusing the United States of planning for war.

"If we are serious about building confidence, we should look also to the tone of our rhetoric," Howe said of Gromyko's caustic address delivered Wednesday.

Without mentioning Gromyko by name, Howe noted "with some satisfaction" the Soviet minister's reference to "calm, respectful relations between states."

"And I notice with some concern the use in the same speech of phrases which could not conceivably contribute to that objective," Howe said.

Howe, focusing on Gromyko's less harsh comments at a news conference after his address, added that his speech "will not be the last word in East-West relations."

Howe was one of the last foreign ministers to deliver an opening statement to the conference.

Delegates next week go into closed-door session to set up committees and groups to work on

various issues. The conference's basic mandate calls first for drafting measures to build confidence and security to reduce the risk of war in Europe, and a second phase on actual arms reductions.

In his speech, Howe deplored Moscow's suspension of Geneva negotiations with the United States on limiting medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons and said the Soviets may now be regretting their actions.

"It is always easier to leave the table than to find one's way back," he said.

And the defensive tone of some of the (Soviet and other east bloc) speeches we have heard over the last few days suggests that the truth is beginning to dawn on those

concerned. The Soviets withdrew from the nuclear arms talks in November shortly before NATO began deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe.

Moscow has said it would not resume the negotiations until the missiles are withdrawn. Gromyko, however, did indicate the Soviets might be ready to resume troop reduction talks, which it suspended in December by refusing to agree to a resumption date.

On Thursday, Western delegates said they found some hope for warmer East-West relations in Soviet openness to measures for reducing suspicions over military movements.



GEORGE SHULTZ
Impasse with Gromyko

LPI photo

McGovern, Buckley argue U.S. policy

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — President Reagan has failed to combat terrorism and allow the U.S. government to become a hostage to fear of terrorists, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern charged Thursday night.

McGovern, a former South Dakota senator who was crushed in the 1972 presidential election by Richard Nixon, said deaths due to terrorism have increased in the three years Reagan has been president.

McGovern openly admitting he is a "long shot" among the eight Democratic presidential contenders, also lashed out at Reagan on arms control, Central America, Lebanon and America's relations with the Soviet Union.

"The Reagan administration in some three years has pursued a policy that is now holding America hostage to militarism, terrorism and isolationism," McGovern told the Yale Political Union.

McGovern also accused Reagan of "reckless dispatch of troops as a substitute for diplomacy," worsening relations with the Soviet Union and continuing an arms buildup and "clumsy confrontational approach to the Third World."

He took Reagan to task on combating terrorism, citing an increase in deaths due to terrorist actions and the execution of hostages.

"It is wise to talk, to let the world drift toward the nuclear abyss, as seems to be the policy of the current administration," he said. "We have no realistic alternatives to co-existence except no existence at all."

McGovern suggested cutting defense spending by 25 percent through eliminating the "boondoggling waste and cost overruns."

"We will continue on the path of budget reductions that we set out on three years ago tomorrow," spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday.

Shultz reports 'nothing positive'

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz returned home from a meeting in Stockholm with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "with nothing positive to report," Shultz and Gromyko met for a little more than five hours Wednesday night in what U.S. officials called "a straightforward and business-like discussion" of nuclear arms control, human rights, Central America, the Middle East, Afghanistan and the Korean airliner disaster.

Shultz described his talks with Gromyko as a true exchange of views without either official making speeches at each other across a conference table at the Soviet Embassy.

Shultz said he and Gromyko did not talk about nuclear arms issues in detail but said what little was discussed proved unproductive in any case.

"I have nothing positive to report to you," Shultz said at a news conference in Oslo a day after he met with Gromyko in Stockholm.

"The situation is unchanged," Shultz said.

Shultz, concluding a six-hour visit to the Norwegian capital, where he met government officials and King Olav V before returning to Washington Thursday night, said Moscow has suspended its participation in the Geneva negotiations on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe because of U.S. deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe.

Gromyko hinted to other Western officials that Moscow soon may want to resume negotiations on troop reductions in Europe.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who met Gromyko Wednesday, "got the impression the Soviet Union would be willing to agree on a resumption of the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks in the coming months," Genscher's spokesman said.

The MBFR talks began in Vienna in October 1973. Moscow suspended the talks Dec. 15, refusing to agree on a resumption date.

Shultz would not comment on the talks, but did say that the talks on reducing conventional forces are in a different category in discussions with the Soviet Union than the nuclear arms.

U.S./World In Brief

Kidnap story was fake

ELLWANGEN, West Germany — An American soldier who said he had been kidnaped by anti-nuclear protesters admitted today he made the story up. West German officials said.

Prosecutor Alfred Schadt said it was not known yet if Spec 4 Liam T. Fowler, 21, of Port Orange, Fla., would be tried for staging a hoax. He said if he is tried it will have to be decided whether a West German or a U.S. Army court will hear the case.

An Army spokesman said an announcement on the case would be released later today. Fowler, who is assigned to a Pershing nuclear missile base, was questioned for hours by West German police about his story of being kidnaped last Friday by German anti-nuclear protesters he said demanded American media publish an anti-nuclear missile statement.

Another smoking warning

WASHINGTON — A study finding evidence of brain damage in rats whose mothers were exposed to carbon monoxide raises yet another warning flag for pregnant women who smoke heavily.

The research by two scientists at Johns Hopkins University found that young offspring of rats exposed to moderate amounts of carbon monoxide during pregnancy had impaired memories and learning abilities.

"While we cannot extrapolate the results to humans, they do resemble the often-cited impairment in achievement test scores noted during early childhood in the children of women who were heavy smokers during pregnancy," said Charles MacLusky and Laurence Felner in the Jan. 27 issue of Science magazine, released Thursday.

Recovery bypasses blacks

WASHINGTON — The economic recovery is bypassing minorities in America, and poor blacks "are buried in a depression of crushing dimensions," the National Urban League said.

Neither the Reagan administration — especially the Justice Department — nor the Congress are doing anything to turn things around either, the league said.

"The plight of black Americans is a disaster," John Jacob, league president, told a news conference Thursday. "The plain ugly fact is that there is no recovery for black Americans."

Jacob made his remarks in releasing the league's annual report, "The State of Black America," with chapters on blacks in the economy and "high tech" jobs, a profile of the single-female household, the potential of the black vote and the state of urban education.

Jackson challenges rules

WASHINGTON — With time running out before the first delegates are picked for the Democratic Convention, Jesse Jackson today brings a rules challenge to the party's executive committee.

Jackson contended rules for picking the Democratic presidential nominee should be changed because they are unfair to him and other long-shot candidates.

The party also planned to pick members of a committee with the power to recommend disciplining the state parties in Iowa and New Hampshire for holding their caucuses and primary one week earlier than national party rules allow.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt, who has been careful not to take a position about Jackson's challenge, is plain about his views about Iowa and New Hampshire. "I'm a national chairman who believes in carrying out the rules," he said. "That's the only way to be fair."

Suicide ruling challenged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Relatives of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owenby say they do not believe a medical examiner's report that the general hanged himself in his Army Reserve headquarters and arranged his death to look like a terrorist execution.

Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent Di Maio ruled Thursday that Owenby's death was a suicide, basing his decision on an investigation of the death scene, autopsy results, and an "extremely thorough" investigation by the FBI and the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

Owenby's brother, Dr. Ralph Owenby of Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., said his family did not accept Di Maio's report. "The total picture of Robert, his life and accomplishments, does not add up to suicide," Owenby said. "No one in the family believes it was a suicide."

"We will do everything we feel is necessary and appropriate to protect my brother's history," he said.

Unusual dinner canceled

NEW YORK — Al Goldstein, publisher of the sexually explicit "Screw" magazine, won an auction to dine with two of the nation's leading feminists, but the dinner was scrapped on a technicality.

The dinner with Gloria Steinem, publisher of Ms. magazine, and actress Mariel Thomas was offered by the Variety Club at its Jan. 8 charity auction at Christie's gallery. Goldstein phoned in a \$3,000 bid for the dinner, Mitchell Neuhouser, assistant to the executive director of Variety, said Thursday.

"In order for a bid to be valid it has to be written and submitted in writing," Neuhouser said. "So that one item for the auction was scrapped."

Neuhouser said Goldstein "was quite understanding and a complete gentleman about the whole matter."

Soviets blast U.S. again

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union blasted the attempts of Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan to calm superpower tensions this week were insincere and contradictory.

Economic growth moderate in 4th quarter

By Denis G. Guilfo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Less housing investment, exports and government crop purchases held the broadest measure of economic progress, the gross national product, to a moderate 4.5 percent annual growth rate in the fourth quarter, the government said today.

But the slowdown from two previous quarters of much more rapid economic expansion did not prevent 1983 as a whole from seeing the healthiest expansion of the economy since 1978, growing 3.3 percent, the Commerce Department said.

The economic pace of the October-December quarter was the same as earlier projected by the department on the basis of partial data. The strongest fourth quarter perfor-

mance by consumers in 10 years kept the economic expansion from slowing even more.

Although a disappointment for the most optimistic of administration officials and well below Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's forecast of as much as 7 percent, the slowdown was in line with the deceleration typical of maturing economic recoveries.

The broad measure of inflation throughout the economy, not just for consumers, was 3.3 percent in the fourth quarter, slightly higher than the government's "implicit price deflator" in the third quarter, the report showed.

The year's economic progress was more vigorous when viewed through a different statistical lens, from 1982's fourth quarter through the same period of 1983, gaining 6.1 percent. The same measurement for recession-struck 1982, produced a 1.7 percent decline.

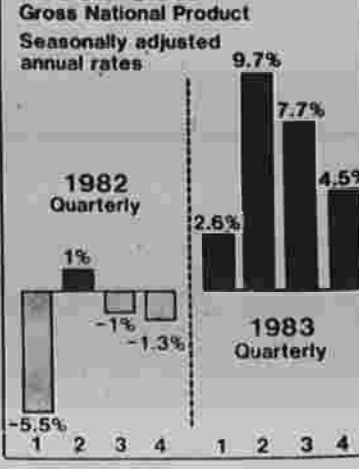
The administration and many leading forecasters agree this year promises to maintain a 4.5 percent rate of growth unless higher interest rates do new damage.

The GNP number measures how much the value of all the nation's goods and services increased after the effect of inflation is subtracted.

In dollars not adjusted for inflation, the GNP reached an annual rate of \$3,432 trillion in the fourth quarter, the department said.

The third quarter produced a 7.6 percent increase in the GNP and the second quarter roared ahead at a 9.7 percent rate.

Real GNP



PRESIDENT REAGAN
... Pumps iron for '84

Reagan gets ready for 1984 Campaign

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan marks the anniversary of his third year in office today at a rally with his top appointees that will count the successes of the past and look forward to a campaign for a second term.

In his remarks before the Executive Forum, the president intends to stress "the Reagan record" in promoting economic recovery and the military buildup he has sponsored.

Aides said Reagan will say the nation has embarked on a "new beginning" since 1981 when his presidency began. His speech also will assert that he has held NATO together despite Soviet attempts to disrupt allied solidarity and laid the foundations of lasting peace, they said.

Reagan is expected to declare his candidacy Jan. 28, eight days before his 73rd birthday, which he will celebrate at his boyhood home of Dixon, Ill. The five-minute announcement speech will be broadcast live in all but the western time zone at a cost to his campaign of \$50,000.

He has already sounded his campaign themes of "peace and prosper-

ity" in several speeches, and three days before his announcement he will take part in a "Spirit of America" rally in Atlanta — a trip paid for by his campaign organization.

Reagan also is putting the finishing touches on his State of the Union address he will deliver before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Aides said he has ruled out proposals for a contingency tax in the next budget. He also has discarded the idea of a bipartisan commission on the deficit, they said.

Reagan will discuss the budget in his regularly weekly radio broadcast Saturday and will insist that the forthcoming \$180-billion plus deficit cannot be attacked by reducing federal spending.

Two of his top economic advisers, budget director David Stockman and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, do not agree and have pressed for tax increases. But Reagan is reported to be adamant on the subject.

"We will continue on the path of budget reductions that we set out on three years ago tomorrow," spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday.

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20 JAN 20

OPINION

Old hands muse on a political evening

While veteran political figures Ted Cummings and Herb Stevenson were holding a quiet vigil in the coffee room at the Municipal Building Tuesday night, they got to musing a bit. The coffee room is across the basement corridor from the office of the registrar of voters where the results of Democratic caucuses for the election of a new town committee were to be gathered. Caucusing was in progress around town while the two, respectively Manchester's Democratic town chairman and Democratic registrar of voters, talked.



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

ously when things were over.

BUT, AS I said, that all happened later.

Earlier in the evening, the two men were sitting at right angles to one another at the end of a long table, chatting in a rambling sort of way. At the far end of the table sat a reporter who was making no secret of the fact that his notebook was open and his pencil moving as they talked.

The conversation started over Democratic matters, but it moved, as it was bound to do, to talk about Republicans.

TED BEGAN systematically counting how many new people there would be in the night

was over on the 101-member Democratic Town Committee, and came up with the figure of 27. Then he counted the possible gain and the loss in the number of women on the committee, and came up with a net gain of 10.

He reflected that there would be many young people in the group.

And it may well have been the reporter who brought up the Republicans.

In any event, Cummings said the admission of unaffiliated voters to Republican primaries was a good public-relations move for the party under present conditions, but in the long run would be damaging to the Republican Party. He will diminish party discipline, he

predicted. There are two schools of thought, he said. One holds that "you open up the political process and get grass roots participation." But, said Cummings, that seems to work only with the most burning issues.

The reporter jumped in with the obvious question that could just as well have waited: "What will the Democrats do," he asked.

They'll let it go through the Legislature for the Republicans and won't adopt it for the Democrats, Cummings replied.

THEN HE turned to Stevenson and continued. The other school of thought is that people want leadership. They expect leadership and resignify it when it appears, he said.

Only seconds later, that both men said they have concern about the quality of the present state Democratic leadership.

They recalled what things were like in Manchester when there were 4,000 more Republicans than Democrats and how the situation has reversed itself in 30 years.

But unaffiliated voters can in

no way be counted as Democrats, they said. If anything, the opposite is true.

SOMEHOW, the conversation moved now to the national arena and to "that damned debate" in New Hampshire. They condemned the "childishness" shown by the front-runners, Walter Mondale and John Glenn. "Jackson (Jesse) put a little statesmanship in it," they agreed.

Cummings is a Glenn supporter, and this was the second time in two days he had indicated that his candidate's performance in New Hampshire had been a disappointment to him.

At 8:33, the phone rang in the coffee room, and Stevenson jumped. It was just an inquiry, not news of events at the polls. It rang again at 8:39, but that, too, was just another inquiry. The spell, however, was broken.

Next came the contingent from District 1 with the victory news. And others soon began to follow.

Broad considerations and back seat to musings and all the attention was focused on the present.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Reilly's political mistake

WASHINGTON — Robert Reilly was a top official at the U.S. Information Agency until he committed an unpardonable sin: He tried to save the taxpayers some money.

This seemed to offend a congressional aide who handles the USA's budget. Reilly's superior, Charles Wick, feared that antagonizing the aide might imperil the budget that provides USA with daily mailings. To placate the aide, Wick banished poor Reilly to a lowly outpost. Discouraged, the taxpayers' hero left.

The whole bizarre affair centered on a junket to Australia; such things are important in Washington. Here are the dreary details:

The man who wanted to go to Australia was Spencer Oliver, who earned a footnote in history as the Democratic Party headquarters was tapped by the Watergate burglars.

Oliver also had a telephone set up at the American Council of Young Political Leaders, a bipartisan educational outfit he founded in 1970, which gets about \$400,000 a year from USA.

HE HAS NOW moved his phone to the Helsinki Commission where he is the staff director. But he continues to serve on ACPYL's board.

Oliver is an inveterate traveler at the taxpayers' expense. He not only toured the United States as an ACPYL official, but from 1970 to 1981 he went on 22 trips abroad — to Western Europe, the Soviet Union, Japan, China, Latin America and Africa.

When contacted, Oliver contended that his travels were important to promote ACPYL's objectives and were strictly business. His critics call them "junkets" and charge that he also gave his political cronies trips at USA's expense.

In 1982, Oliver asked USA to pay for his overseas trip — this one to Australia with a group of ACPYL delegates. The travel request was channeled to Reilly who saw no need for an escort to accompany the delegates and so notified ACPYL.

If the delegates had needed a translator and Oliver could not fulfill that function, Reilly indicated, USA might have approved the expense. But Reilly solemnly noted that English is spoken in Australia.

Since Oliver was a Democrat, his travel wishes should have been of small consequence to the Reagan administration. But Washington is a city of interlocking connections. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., is chairman of the Helsinki Commission, where Oliver works. He is also chairman of the subcommittee that oversees USA's budget.

Fascell was the model of propriety in this whole sideshow. But a busy congressman doesn't always know what is done in his name.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE aide who handles USA matters for Fascell is Virginia Schundt. She placed a call to the deputy director of USA and, according to one account, "chewed him out for half an hour." The substance of her complaint was that Reilly had made a serious mistake, that Oliver should go to Australia and that Reilly should be fired.

In the end, Oliver went to Australia but used ACPYL's funds. Wick grouched that Reilly had used bad judgment when he rejected Oliver's trip request. "I need Dante Fascell," the USA director later confessed to a group of congressional aides. "He's too important to our budget."

After a brief period in the USA's doghouse, Reilly left the agency. But the final chapter, was written in a highly sensitive USA memo, which my associate Dale Van Atta has obtained. The memo charges that most of the Democrats sent abroad by ACPYL from 1978 to 1982 were from "a definable clique that was active in Democratic Party affairs in the 1960s (wib) served as the core of the Young Democrats."

"We think there is a train coming down the tracks. Hospitals are starting to see it, they're very worried. Where is the system heading? Industry can no longer keep footing the escalating costs," he said.

Editor's note: Desmond won reelection to the Democratic Town Committee in the caucus Tuesday.

Editor's note: Mrs. Gworek is the wife of ... District Fire Department Assistant Chief Paul V. Gworek.

Connecticut In Brief

Three charged in slaying

CANAAN — A Torrington man was stabbed to death Thursday night along Route 63 and three people were arrested and charged with felony murder, state police said today.

Police said the slaying occurred along Route 63 in the Fall Village section of Canaan about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said a man and two women found at the scene were arrested and charged with felony murder. They were identified as James D. Shipp, 23, Torrington; Susan Maresca, 19, also of Torrington; and Diane M. Hamilton, 18, of West Norfolk.

The three were held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each pending a court appearance in Winsted Superior Court.

O'Neill considering Downey

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has said he is considering about a half-dozen contenders for the chairmanship of the Department of Public Utility Control, including former Chairman John T. Downey.

O'Neill said Thursday he was considering applicants from within the DPUC and outside the agency for the chairmanship being vacated by Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, who will leave to take a job with an oil industry group in February.

O'Neill, speaking with reporters at the Capitol, confirmed Downey was among the applicants and said the former DPUC chairman was "certainly being given consideration, as are others."

Downey served as DPUC chairman between 1973 and 1981, when he left the agency and made an unsuccessful bid for the 1982 Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, losing to then-Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

"I'm looking for a person who's going to be tough and firm, in both directions," O'Neill said, explaining he was concerned about higher utility rates but also the need to keep utilities solvent.

Acting chief: I'm qualified

BRIDGEPORT — Acting Police Chief Thomas Thier defended his qualifications to step in for ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh during sharp questioning in the third day of testimony in a Superior Court suit over Walsh's dismissal.

Thier, who worked with a private consulting firm that blasted Walsh's management of the 426-member department and later was named interim chief, was aggressively questioned by Walsh's lawyers Thursday.

"I was hired to do a job and that's what I'm doing," Thier said.

Walsh, 67, was forced to retire last month after 22 years as police chief of the state's largest city. The Civil Service Commission last week reinstated Walsh, but Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta posted police officers to prevent Walsh from returning to his old office.

Thier served as chief of police in Battle Creek, Mich., a community with about one-third the population of Bridgeport and a police force about one-quarter the size of the Bridgeport force.

Democrats hit Reagan policy

HARTFORD — Eleven legislators and the liberal wing of the state Democratic Party have criticized a presidential commission's proposals for U.S. policy in Central America.

The legislators said Thursday they felt compelled to call on the state's congressional delegation and President Reagan to reject the report of the commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Reagan's policy in Central America is virtually entirely going in the wrong direction," said House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven.

He said the only worthwhile recommendation in the report was a call to the U.S. aid to El Salvador to that country against human rights, which Stoberg said was rejected by Reagan.

Stoberg and 10 other Democratic legislators endorsed a report by the liberal Caucus of Connecticut Democrats criticizing the commission's findings and recommendations.

Taps lead to betting charges

WATERBURY — State and local police have charged three local men with running a sports betting operation uncovered through court-ordered wiretaps.

The warrants to search five Waterbury homes, five persons and a motor vehicle were requested as part of a court-ordered wiretap investigation into the sports betting ring in Waterbury, police said Thursday.

Drinking age may rise to 21, lawmakers say

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative subcommittee has voted to recommend Connecticut automatically increase its drinking age to 21, as some lawmakers are advocating, but instead to strive for a uniform regional drinking age.

The subcommittee of the General Law Committee Thursday decided not to propose specific legislation to hike the drinking age to 21, as some lawmakers are advocating, but instead to strive for a uniform regional drinking age.

The panel agreed to recommend that the full General Law Committee consider legislation this year that would automatically boost the state's drinking age to 21, as some lawmakers are advocating, but instead to strive for a uniform regional drinking age.

Under the subcommittee plan, Connecticut's 20-year-old drinking age would automatically go to 21 if two of the neighboring states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York took the step. All three are considering an increase to 21.

The subcommittee also recommended that the legislature empower the governor to enter a regional agreement with other states on a uniform drinking age, which Northeastern governors have endorsed.

Rep. Gerald Noonan, D-Naugatuck, chairman of the subcommittee, said the panel would not specifically recommend increasing the state's drinking age to 21, though that could be the result of a regional approach.

"I think regionalization is the most logical approach," Noonan said. "It's logical that we all have the same age. It seems that 21 is the age everyone wants to go to."

He said that he and other lawmakers, who joined other Northeastern governors in en-

dorsing the regional drinking age, voiced doubts about automatically raising the drinking age if neighboring states did.

O'Neill, who has indicated he might support a 21-year-old drinking age regardless of what neighboring states did, said tying the increase to other states could create "a situation where you don't control your own destiny."

O'Neill was more positive about the proposal to allow the governor to enter into a regional agreement on the drinking age. "I think that makes more sense," he told reporters at the Capitol.

The subcommittee also voted to recommend stiffer fines for minors who buy liquor and people who sell it to them, either legally or illegally, and to prohibit minors from selling beer or liquor in grocery stores.

Noonan agreed there may be opposition from store owners over barring minors from buying beer and said the committee might consider an exemption for family owned businesses.

"I think our concern is mainly these convenience stores that are selling beer right and left with no concern," Mrs. Fritz said. "If we have laws that help curb alcohol-related traffic accidents and deaths, I don't want young people killed or killing themselves."

The subcommittee also voted to recommend stepped up efforts to enforce liquor laws including changes to driver's licenses or other moves to make it tougher for a minor to obtain fraudulent identification.

"You should see some of the (fraudulent) IDs," Noonan said. "You look like they'd get you into the White House."

us are apathetic and get wrapped up in other things," said Stratford Councilman Guy Hatfield, an opponent of the tolls.

Memories of one of the worst highway accidents in Connecticut's history were vivid for Warren Lutzel of Charlestown, R.I., who was returning home on a business trip in New York City and escaped the crash with cuts and bruises.

Lutzel, 54, said the accident haunts him "like a terrible nightmare I'd like to forget the whole thing ever happened but it keeps coming back to me over and over again in my mind," he said.

The jewelry manufacturer asked about 4-year-old Mark Piscitelli of Milford, "a brave little boy," who was pulled from his sister's burning car by a toll collector, John Leslie.

"I'm still feel so badly about the others who did not," Lutzel said.

Two of six victims were Fiona Johnson and Eddie Martin, bus drivers for the Greater Bridgeport Transit District. Bus drivers covered their badges with a black bandage and drove with their lights on Thursday to show "those who died last year were not forgotten."



CLAUDIA ZABISKI Flies to transplant center

Nurse leaves, confident that donor can be found

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Claudia J. Zabiski left for a Pittsburgh hospital Thursday evening smiling and confident a donor will be found for the heart-lung transplant she needs to survive her rare and fatal lung disease.

Miss Zabiski, 30, worked as a licensed practical nurse at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven before she was stricken with rare and fatal lung disease.

She had been a patient since Dec. 24, last March. Other nurses and staff members gathered in the hospital lobby to send her off Thursday with a bouquet of fresh flowers, applauding cheers of "good luck."

"I was born here. I was trained here. This is my hospital," she said, thanking the staff for their care and "all the people for their letters and prayers."

She had been a patient since Dec. 24, last March. Other nurses and staff members gathered in the hospital lobby to send her off Thursday with a bouquet of fresh flowers, applauding cheers of "good luck."

"I want to thank the governor for making this possible," she said. "Last Friday the 13th has always been my lucky day."

Last Friday Gov. William O'Neill ordered \$25,000 in state Medicaid funds released to pay half the estimated \$50,000 cost of the transplant operation.

The federal government "loaned" another \$25,000 after Miss Zabiski made a personal appeal to President Reagan.

Two years ago, said the state fire may have been set.

He said a guard saw a youth running away from the building when the fire started and almost immediately saw smoke.

Fire officials said when they arrived the fire was already engulfing the 150-by-50-foot brick building off Wheeler Avenue along the waterfront on the city's east side.

The first alarm was sounded at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, the second, third and fourth shortly after.

About 100 firefighters fought the blaze.

A Fire Department spokesman said the blaze was not the largest in the city's history, but was the worst along the waterfront in recent memory.

Mayor Biagio DiIieto, at the scene of the blaze, said the city had planned to raze the buildings at the abandoned plant in the near future.

Demolition crews at ready had turned down the site for about \$1 million

officials had worried would be likely targets of vandalism or arson.

Catania said the city had hired a 24-hour guard service for the complex. He said only one guard was on duty Thursday night but "The main purpose of the guard is to alert us to any fires."

He said the fire apparently started in the lower floor of one of the buildings and spread to the adjacent structures.

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An editorial

USIA ideas good, except for one

The report issued earlier this week by the United States Information Agency advisory board offered some concrete suggestions to reverse the downward trend the agency has taken overseas in recent years. But one suggestion — that the USA director should join the National Security Council — should never be enacted.

The most significant problem highlighted in the report — USA's lack of quality equipment to transmit its Voice of America programming around the world — deserves immediate corrective action. Much of the equipment is more than 30 years old and hampers the effectiveness of the service.

As the study suggests, satellite transmission or high-powered transmitters would help the Voice of America reach a broader audience in the Iron Curtain countries where it is most needed. Such equipment and technology would be a worthwhile expenditure for the service, as would an expanded staff.

Without Voice of America broadcasts, to name one example, how would the Poles, with their controlled media, have been able to hear Solidarity leader Lech Wale-

sa's wife Danuta accept the Nobel Peace Prize for her husband?

Many other instances of worthwhile service provided by the Voice of America and the USA could be cited, justifying the agency's continued operation in a more efficient manner.

But if the USA director were made a member of the National Security Council — which controls the nation's intelligence decisions — will do little to help the USA. In fact, the step would hurt USA by making its director a blatant participant in intelligence gathering policy.

The advisory board took a courageous stand when it admonished USA Director Charles Z. Wick for secretly taping his telephone conversations with officials and private citizens, a practice over which one member of the advisory board, a college president, resigned.

Wick's Watergate-era practice, the board's report rightly warned, could have damaged the agency's credibility and ability to function overseas.

The same type of damage could result if the USA director were made a member of the NSC.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Irony

To the Editor:

I was struck by the irony of two articles run side by side in the Herald's Jan. 13, 1984 edition. The first quotes Dr. Robert Butterfield applauding the new Manchester Advanced Life Support team for its successes: the second states that Eighth District Emergency Medical Technicians do not require any instruction in M.A.S.T. and esophageal airways, because "the response time from the area is so short," according to Dr. Butterfield.

As a Certified Emergency Nurse and E.M.T., certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support, I fail to understand why the Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council wholeheartedly endorses advanced life support but will actually hinder efforts of volunteer E.M.T.'s to further enhance their knowledge and training.

But perhaps I am missing something here. If I am going into cardiac arrest from the trauma of a car accident on Oakland Street, is Manchester Memorial Hospital five miles away if the paramedics tend to me but only one-half mile distance if the Eighth District responds? I can only hope that Dr. Butterfield's successor has had a course in Logic 101.

Sarah H. Gworek
274 Green Road

Editor's note: Mrs. Gworek is the wife of ... District Fire Department Assistant Chief Paul V. Gworek.

Equality?

To the Editor:

At the Presidential Debate in New Hampshire on Jan. 15, all eight Democratic candidates said they would accept a woman as vice-president. But — not one of the candidates insisted that a woman be one of the two moderators.

I want to thank all those public servants who responded to my plea for help. All Manchester citizens should feel more secure knowing you are there. It is people like you that make this such a great place to live.

Again — I thank you.

George Hobkirk
44 Elberta Road

Gratifying

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all of the Democrats of the 10th District for participating so well in the Democratic caucus at the Manchester High School cafeteria on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, 1984.

To see so many loyal, devoted Democratic friends leaving their warm homes on a very cold evening was gratifying. "I need Dante Fascell," the USA director later confessed to a group of congressional aides. "He's too important to our budget."

After a brief period in the USA's doghouse, Reilly left the agency. But the final chapter, was written in a highly sensitive USA memo, which my associate Dale Van Atta has obtained. The memo charges that most of the Democrats sent abroad by ACPYL from 1978 to 1982 were from "a definable clique that was active in Democratic Party affairs in the 1960s (wib) served as the core of the Young Democrats."

"We think there is a train coming down the tracks. Hospitals are starting to see it, they're very worried. Where is the system heading? Industry can no longer keep footing the escalating costs," he said.

Security

To the Editor:

Just before Christmas tragedy struck our home. I went to the kitchen for a glass of water and upon returning to the living room, found my wife Sylvia saying "out" on the floor. I tried to revive her but got no response, so I ran to the phone and dialed the operator. I asked her to get me an ambulance fast and told her what had happened.

In three minutes or less two policemen arrived and very quickly started CPR. They were followed by several firemen and paramedics and then the ambulance personnel. These people were working like crazy and talking to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Room on

the radio (just like on TV). They took her to the hospital where the same frantic work went on. Unfortunately, this was not TV, and no amount of work, training or professionalism could save her. Had it been possible, she would be here today. Alas she isn't as it was possible.

I want to thank all those public servants who responded to my plea for help. All Manchester citizens should feel more secure knowing you are there. It is people like you that make this such a great place to live.

Again — I thank you.

Robert A. Koonz
Coventry

Security

Editor's note: Koonz is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. House seat in the Second Congressional District of Connecticut.

Security

Editor's note: Desmond won reelection to the Democratic Town Committee in the caucus Tuesday.

Berry's World



"We Democrats really did a great job in getting Lt. Goodman back from Syria, didn't we?"

Editor's note: Mrs. Gworek is the wife of ... District Fire Department Assistant Chief Paul V. Gworek.

20 JAN 20 1984

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Cleaning formula turns into poison

An employee at The Whole Donut on Center Street got an unpleasant surprise Thursday afternoon when he discovered his special formula for cleaning floors produces a poison chlorine gas.

According to Liz Merrill, manager of the Center Street shop, 21-year-old Pete Weebe poured ammonia and bleach together on the floor of the bakery to clean up some especially stubborn grease. After a while he began to feel nauseous and went outside. When he realized what he had done, he went to the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Meanwhile, the Town of Manchester Fire Department was summoned to the scene. By the time firefighters arrived most of the fumes had dissipated, a fire department spokesman said. Firefighters opened the door to allow the rest of the gas to escape.

The spokesman said customers in the front of the store were not affected.

Ms. Merrill said Weebe was told at the hospital that he could expect to feel sick for several days. He is scheduled to return to work Sunday, she said.

No official word on trooper rules

BOLTON — Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said Thursday the Board of Selectmen has not been notified formally of a change in state police policy limiting resident state troopers to two-year terms.

She said she does not think Bolton's new resident trooper, Richard Walsh, was aware of the impending change when he accepted the post last fall. Walsh told the Manchester Herald when he started that he hoped to buy a house in the Bolton area.

According to state police spokesman Adam Bertuli, a revision of the policy on resident state troopers was finished last Friday and a clarification added Tuesday. A copy of the new policy was not available.

State police officials plan to meet with the heads of selectmen in affected towns.

Ms. Levine said she thought the revision might have come from a committee, which included representatives from area towns, established over a year ago to review state police policy. But as far as she knew, nobody in Bolton heard about the change until Trooper Walsh mentioned it to First Selectman Henry P. Ryba last week.

Participating towns pay 60 percent of their resident state trooper's salary.

"(Former Resident State Trooper) Bob Peterson stayed for 18 years," Ms. Levine said. "I don't think Rich came on the condition that he spend 18 years, but I don't think anybody expected it to be as short as two."

Obituaries

Leo J. Guilmette

Leo J. Guilmette, 58, of 30 Foster St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Laura Camara Guilmette.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for many years. He worked for Wyman Oil Co. of Manchester and was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Manchester VFW and the American Legion.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Patricia Caron of California; his mother, Eva Guilmette of Lawrence, Mass.; a brother, Raymond Jonas and Doris Perry, both of Lawrence, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Col. Gates Cemetery, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

George Lyder

WILLIMANTIC — George Lyder, 80, of Ocala, Fla., died Thursday at Windham Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Robert H. Lyder of Coventry.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Muriel Hart Lyder, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton. Burial will be in the spring in the New Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. George Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 158, Bolton, 06040. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Transplant patient now getting better

Allan Levy, the 55-year-old Florence Street man who received a heart transplant Tuesday morning at the Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh, is recovering normally.

"He looks terrific," said his wife Edwinia in a telephone interview this morning. "He hasn't looked that good in over a year. They've had him sitting in a chair since Wednesday afternoon. He sits up until he starts getting tired."

Mrs. Levy spoke to her husband Thursday night for the first time since he had surgery. His greeting: "Hi, babe."

Levy is eating normally, Mrs. Levy said. His first meals Wednesday were soft. But Thursday was sent bacon and eggs, which he declined. "He just couldn't face bacon and eggs," Mrs. Levy said.

Most of Levy's chest drains have been removed, she said, and a heart monitor which was snatched through a vein in his neck has also been taken out. A throat tube that enabled him to breathe after surgery was taken off Wednesday. He still wears a nose-piece for oxygen. He is in little pain, though "his chest feels tight," Mrs. Levy said.

Thursday the doctors speculated that Levy could be taken out of the intensive care unit today, depending on the results of X-rays scheduled this morning.

Levy's convalescence at the hospital is expected to take four to six weeks. He will be permitted to return home on a commercial flight. His trip to Pittsburgh was made via air ambulance.

Manchester police roundup

Bad check charges lodged

A New London man was held overnight in lieu of posting a \$20,000 bond after police arrested him on multiple first-degree larceny and bad check charges.

Silas Williams, 29, was scheduled to face charges this morning in Manchester Superior Court that he bounced two \$21,000 checks and one \$400 check.

Details of the case were not available this morning.

Police are investigating two residential burglaries that occurred this week on Marble Street and Sycamore Lane, they said.

A Marble Street resident reported returning home from work Tuesday to find her house ransacked and charge cards, checks, some change and a buck knife missing, police said.

The burglar apparently got into the house by breaking a kitchen window and climbing up a screen hidden in the window sill, police said.

The burglar then unlocked the back door to get into the kitchen counter when he finished, police said.

Police took the metal cup that had held the missing change for fingerprints, they said.

A Sycamore Lane apartment was broken into during the day Wednesday, police said. The apartment tenant reported \$600 in U.S. Savings Bonds missing from a desk, police said. The front door of the apartment showed signs of having been forced open, police said.

A 35-year-old Manchester man was charged Tuesday with leaving the scene of a Monday accident at the intersection of Foster and Pearl streets.

David M. Wollenberg, 45, of Hamlin St., was charged with evading responsibility and failure to obey a stop sign after police spotted his car Tuesday on Hamlin Street, police said.

According to the police report, Dolores L. Chokos was driving north on Foster Street and approaching the intersection at Pearl Street when she saw a car, later identified as Wollenberg's, approach the intersection from Pearl Street, slow down and then proceed into the intersection—Ms. Chokos told police she was unable to stop and the other car, which then fled east down Pearl Street, police said.

No one was injured, police said.

After his arrest, Wollenberg was released on a promise to appear next Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Police charged a 36-year-old Hartford man with drunken driving Tuesday night.

Following the first arrest, police suspended John J. Farrell's license for 24 hours and released him on a promise to appear in court next week. Not long afterward, one of the arresting officers spotted Farrell's car going the wrong way on a one-way street with its lights on, police said.

The officer again charged Farrell again with drunken driving, driving with headlights and driving the wrong way on a one-way street. Farrell was then taken into custody until he posted a \$100 cash bond.

He was ordered to appear Tuesday in court.

I-91 project delayed again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The improvements to Interstate 91 from Hartford to Massachusetts could take as much as a year longer to complete—until 1993—because of anticipated cutbacks in the state's allotment of federal funds, officials said.

The I-91 project, which includes rebuilding Hartford's hazardous I-91 and I-84 interchange, has been delayed often during the past decade, even though it has been labeled a top priority.

State Department of Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Thursday the latest obstacle is an expected \$35 million reduction in Connecticut's annual allotment from the federal interstate highway completion program.

The cutback could result in cash-flow problems that will mean the I-91 work will take longer to complete, Burns said.

"I think there's potential for a year's delay," he said.

Burns said, however, he thinks the DOT can keep the project on schedule by securing money from a special pool of federal highway money.

Several states do not spend all their allotted federal highway aid, leaving the unexpected amount—which now stands at \$445 million—to other states that are ready to start highway projects.

Burns said the project could also be financed with money scheduled for other state highway projects

that are not ready for construction.

DOT officials had counted on receiving at least \$107 million annually from the federal program over the next decade for work on I-91. But a recent state policy decision is expected to result in reduction of the annual allotment to \$72 million.

The decision was the cancellation of the planned extension of I-84 through eastern Connecticut.

Gov. William O'Neill decided in August to drop the project and instead build only an expressway to Wallumetick.

That leaves the state with fewer miles of interstate highways to complete, and, as a result, a \$35 million reduction in federal interstate highway money.

Abortion foes limit causes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago to link the church's stand against abortion with other "pro-life" positions such as opposition to the death penalty and the arms race, are being resisted by other anti-abortion movement, abortion opponents say.

Bernardin, chairman of the committee for pro-life activities of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has made it clear he

will insist on linking the issues as he directs the church's challenge to legal abortion.

"Many people have had enough — enough of abortion on demand, enough of the arms race and the threat of nuclear holocaust, enough of terrorism, assaults on human rights and all the rest," Bernardin said Thursday in a statement marking the 11th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, ruling making

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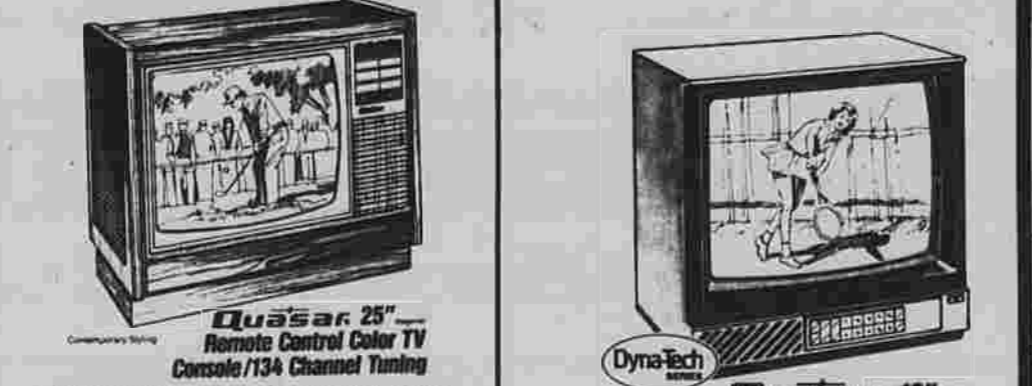
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SPORTS

Canadiens protect Berry's job, top Whalers

By Rich Cahill Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The pride of Les Habitants is safe for one more year. The job of Bob Berry is virtually assured because of the Montreal Canadiens' victory over the Hartford Whalers at the National Hockey League playoffs, when they scored a 3-2 victory Thursday over the punchless Hartford Whalers at the Hartford Civic Center. The victory gives Montreal a comfortable 11-point lead over the Whalers for

the fourth and final playoff spot in the NHL's Adams Division.

The Canadiens' duel with the Whalers for fourth place and their flirtation with the 500 mark have been embarrassing enough this year for the fans of hockey's most prestigious franchise. The Canadiens' three straight losses had led to speculation that Berry, their coach, would be dismissed if his team did not defeat the Whalers. It would have been the second time Berry was fired as coach of the Canadiens in less than a year. He was let go after Montreal lost in the first round of last year's playoffs, but then rehired when Serge Savard became the managing director of the club.



Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley traps the puck between his stick and pad before Hartford's Torrie Robertson (32) can try for rebound.

Berry said after Thursday's game that he was not bothered by the rumors of his departure. "There are some things you can't control," he said. "You can't control death, taxes and the weather. I just go to work and do my job."

The Canadiens now have a record of 22-23-2, for 46 points, while the Whalers are 15-25-5 for 35. Five of the Canadiens' victories have come against the Whalers in five meetings. They have scored two fairly easy victories at The Forum in Montreal and three one-goal wins in Hartford.

"It's disappointing and frustrating and the biggest disappointment and frustration is the fact that of the 11 points, they got 10 of them against us," said Whaler coach Jack Evans. His team gets a chance to get two points back Tuesday, when it plays in Montreal.

In order to defeat Montreal, the Whalers will have to come up with a lot more offense than they displayed Thursday. The Canadiens outshot them, 36-20, and only the brilliant goalkeeping of Greg Millen kept the game from turning into a rout.

In the first period, the Whalers did not get their first shot on goal until the 13:59 mark. In the third period, they did not register a shot until the halfway mark. They took only three shots in the entire period, making it easy for Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley to protect the one-goal advantage his team had entering the final 20 minutes.

The Whalers' only offense of the night was provided by what is normally Hartford's fourth line — left wing Torrie Robertson, center Greg Malone and right wing Bob Crawford.

Although the Whalers did not get a shot in the first period until there were only six minutes to play, Malone's line scored twice before the horn sounded to end the period. At the 16:32 mark, Malone



Hartford's Mark Johnson (12) watches as the puck is poked into the net by Montreal's Chris Nilan as Hartford goalie Greg Millen (30) and defenseman Joel Ouenneville (rear) are caught out of position in NHL tilt Thursday night at the Civic Center.

scored 2-1 with Montreal's Chris Nilan having scored in the second minute of play.

In the second period, the Canadiens got goals from Bobby Smith and Craig Ludwig and that was all they needed, as the Whalers had few good opportunities to score.

Whaler center Ron Francis missed another game with an injured knee and, in his absence, Willemus Blaine Stoughton and Dan Bourbonniere saw limited ice time. The line of Mark Johnson, Sylvain Turgeon and Les Neufeld was stilled all evening by the Canadiens' top defensive line of Nilan, Guy Carbonneau and Bob Gainey. Johnson's line had only one shot on goal.

"We just can't get enough of them in the net," Evans said. "I thought we gave it a hell of an effort, but we needed more goals."

Evans said he is not ready to concede the playoff spot to Montreal. "I don't even want to think about giving up if that's what you're asking," he said.

Rematch with South Windsor Saturday

EC icemen destroy Hall

WEST HARTFORD — The East Catholic hockey team primed for a weekend meeting with South Windsor by destroying Hall High, 14-1, here Thursday afternoon at the Veterans' rink in non-conference play.

The Eagles will oppose South Windsor at the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday night at 8:10, in a rematch of last year's state Division II semifinal. South Windsor won that game, 7-2, and went on to lose the state championship game to Permi.

"Hopefully, we can generate this much offense against South Windsor Saturday night," East coach Bill Mannix said after the lopsided victory against Hall. Eleven Eagles scored against Hall, as East hit double figures in goals for the second time this season. They scored seven times in the first period, three times in the second and four times in the third. "It's nice to see," Mannix said. "A game like this can help the kids' confidence as far as putting the puck in the net."

Only three of the goals were scored by East's top line of Ken West, Paul Roy and Kevin Walsh

Agents using drugs, money to get players — Beathard

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Drugs and money are being used by agents hoping to represent or, in some cases, already representing college football players to get them to sign with the NFL, according to Washington Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard.

Beathard said Thursday that some pro football clubs are paying agents to deliver certain players to them in the feud between the NFL and the U.S. Football League. He also said the agents are using drugs to keep the players under their control.

"A lot of agents are making a lot of money off of some of these kids and the kids don't even know about it," said Beathard. "There's a lot of money going to (agents) to deliver a player to a certain team or league and the player doesn't know anything about it."

"Some agents may make more than the players they are paying," he said. "There's a lot of money in the NFL, but the agent might not get as much."

Beathard has been through it all before. He once worked for Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis when Davis was commissioner of the American Football League.

Beathard's job was to scout college and pro players "so we could raid the NFL and beat them to signing some college kids."

Sunday, Beathard's club meets Davis' in Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa Stadium.

Last year, and again this year, the USFL has signed some of the top collegiate talent. But the battle, according to Beathard, is being waged at a lower level during the days of the NFL-AFL player wars.

"There's more going on than agents slipping money to a kid who is still playing college football," said Beathard in an interview with the Boston Globe. "That's been going on for years. But now there are drugs involved. Some agents are using cocaine to secure kids as clients... and to keep them as clients."

Beathard said "more agents... than coaches and scouts" were around practices for the post-season college all-star games, trying to lure the players into a contract to represent them in



Rose signs with Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — In the end, Pete Rose swapped his Rose. The switch-hitting 42-year-old Rose, who needs 201 hits to eclipse Ty Cobb's career mark of 4,191, came to terms with the Montreal baseball club Thursday. His signing will be announced at a Montreal news conference scheduled for 1 a.m. EST.

Rose could make up to \$800,000 with the Expos this season if he fulfills all the incentive clauses in his contract. The Expos have an option to renew the agreement for a second year, and probably will if Rose needs only a few more hits to pass Cobb.

With the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies last season, Rose hit only 215 with 11 home runs and 45 RBI. He spent much of September on the bench as Manager Paul Owens elected to go with rookies down the stretch.

He was also benched for the third game of the World Series against Baltimore, although he was back in the lineup for the final two games.

Rose made \$1.3 million last season in Philadelphia in the final year of his five-year contract. He believed he should get more than what he finally signed for with the Expos, but since they were the only club interested in him, his bargaining power was limited.

Top Husky sidelined

UConn's leading scorer Earl Kelley (left), averaging 16.4 points per game, will be lost to the Huskies indefinitely as the result of a knee injury suffered Wednesday night in the loss to Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center. Kelley's knee has some swelling and preliminary diagnosis is he has a badly sprained left ankle and possible ligament damage in the knee. He will be sidelined at least a week, maybe longer. The Huskies return to the hardwood Saturday at noon at Providence.

Knicks are invited to Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — The New York Knicks should consider moving to Hartford if the NBA team loses its home court at Madison Square Garden in New York, a Connecticut legislator proposed Thursday.

Sen. Michael Leggett, R-Greenwich, wrote state officials asking them to consider moving to the Hartford Civic Center and to officials asking them to consider moving to the Hartford Civic Center and to officials asking them to consider moving to the Hartford Civic Center.

Morano's plan would face an uphill fight, however, since the Knicks and NHL's New York Rangers, has said in no way would either team move out of New York.

Morano said the team could become the New England Knicks and would generate a "terrific regional rivalry" with the New Jersey Nets and Boston Celtics. The Celtics currently play some of their games at the Hartford Civic Center.

Morano, a former referee in professional basketball, also said moving the Knicks to Hartford would aid economic development efforts and create jobs in the area.

20 JAN 20 1984

Redskins, Raiders do final verbal sparring

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Los Angeles cornerback Lester Hayes has had visions of the Raiders' offense all week. On Thursday, four uninvited observers copped a peek at Washington's.

With this city ready to reach out and touch someone, anyone who descends for Sunday's Super Bowl, Redskins and Raider players did their last verbal sparring for public consumption. The next bragging you hear will come from the winner's locker room at approximately 8 p.m. EST Sunday.

Hayes was fishing at St. Petersburg near Thursday to indulge in one of his two great hobbies. "Fishing and dissecting Smurfs on film." Before he left, he viewed Super Bowl XVIII would be the greatest game in the last half-century and said the Raiders would prevail with a high-scoring attack.

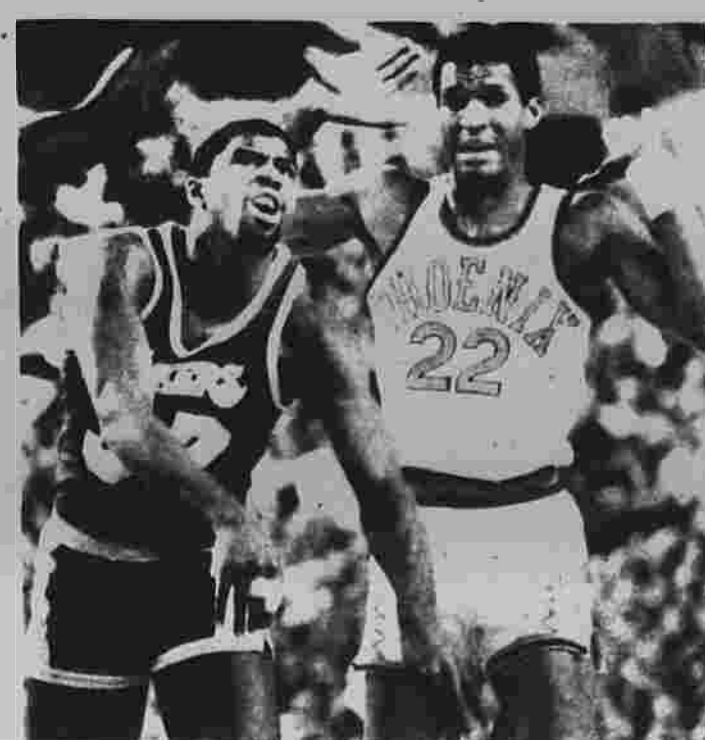


John Riggins of the Washington Redskins and Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders will be key elements in Super Bowl XVIII Sunday at Tampa Stadium as each is the leading ball carrier for his respective club.

The Redskins have until 4 p.m. Saturday to activate a player and did not practice Thursday. He added that Fred Williams would be examined again Friday and said, "Right now, I would list him as questionable."

Gibbs said return specialist Mike Nelms had his injured knee drained Wednesday night and did not practice Thursday. He added that Nelms would be examined again Friday and said, "Right now, I would list him as questionable."

Tampa Stadium
Jan. 22, 1984



Phoenix forward Larry Nance (22) pulls his hands back to not foul Los Angeles' Magic Johnson in their NBA TV Thursday night in Phoenix.

NBA roundup

Higgins suffers concussion in Bulls setback to Knicks

By United Press International

Reggie Theus knew right away that the play he had just been involved in was something a lot more serious than his squabbles over playing time.

There, who has been benched recently by Chicago Bulls coach Kevin Loughery, was tangled in a heavy collision with teammate Rod Higgins in a game in New York Thursday night against the Knicks. Higgins suffered a concussion and was hospitalized overnight.

The Knicks won the game 105-82.

"I know that from the time the accident happened and I saw him back in the room here that he was out on the floor," Theus said. "He was in more control of his body but he really didn't know anyone. I know he hit his head."

The accident occurred with just over three minutes remaining on a last-break with Higgins and Theus driving to the basket. Theus, with the ball, was fouled and fell over Higgins, whose head hit the floor hard. Chicago's Wallace Bryant then also tumbled over Higgins, again bouncing his head off the hardwood.

Higgins was in convulsions, twitching and crying out before he was taken to the dressing room on a stretcher.

"I don't really know what happened," Theus said. "It was a fast-break. When the initial contact happened, I didn't hear a whistle, so I picked the ball up and went to the bucket. I was fouled. I fell over him. I looked at him and he was having a seizure. It was pretty deep."

Theus entered the game early in the third period and played the remainder of the contest — only his third appearance since being benched for lack of defensive play early in December and his consecutive game playing streak ended at 429. He demanded to be traded soon after, but the Bulls say they may begin using him as a sixth man.

A statement released by the NBA said Higgins had suffered "a concussion with a secondary seizure." A secondary seizure is a result of a concussion.

Higgins was admitted to the intensive care unit of Lenox Hill Hospital for observation. He was accompanied by Knicks team physician Dr. Norman Scott, and Bulls guard Quintin Dailey. The results of a brain scan are to be made known today.

Bulls trainer Mark Pflie said Higgins "was up in the dressing room walking around, but he did not know who anyone was and he

was what I would call sub-conscious."

Warriors 107, Trail Blazers 103

At Oakland, Calif., Muckey Johnson hit a 20-foot jumper and followed with a free throw with 16 seconds left to help Golden State. Purvis Short continued his hot shooting for the Warriors with 31 points, 20 in the third quarter. Jim Paxson led Portland with 22 points while Kenny Carr added 21. Eric Floyd contributed 22 for the Warriors.

Suns 138, Lakers 123

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 23 points to lead seven Suns players in double figures. The Suns broke open a close game in the second half. The score was tied 66-66 after one quarter and 68-68 at halftime. James Worthy led Los Angeles with 23 points followed by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 22.



Boston's Jim Schoenfeld (13) checks Nordiques' Dale Hunter into the Bruins' net as goalie Pete Peeters watches the action that took place in the third period Thursday. Bruins won, 4-3.

NHL roundup

Bruins nip hated Quebec

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

Mike Milbury is not out to win the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship.

Milbury, the veteran Bruins defenseman, returned from a two-game suspension Thursday night in Boston and after the Bruins had edged the Quebec Nordiques 4-3, he said of the losers: "We hate their guts."

The bad blood between the Bruins and the Nordiques goes back at least two years, after Quebec ousted Boston in a Stanley Cup quarterfinal series. Last year, the teams met again in the opening round to further the rivalry. This year the teams have met seven times, with Quebec holding a 4-3 advantage.

On Tuesday, a 7-3 Quebec win was marred by numerous accusations by the Bruins that the Nordiques were cheap-shot artists

"When you play against a team, you develop a pretty good rivalry," Milbury said. "They're competitive with us, and they are rivals."

Milbury had been suspended by NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill after a Saturday altercation in a game with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"I respect his decision," Milbury said of O'Neill. "He had a tough job anyway, and it's good that he didn't fall into the familiar pattern that he has been with me."

Quebec coach Michel Bergeron would not be drawn into any statements about a bitter rivalry with the Bruins, but said, "I always expect a physical game from them. I respect their team an awful lot."

Against the Nordiques, second-year defenseman Gord Kluzak scored a goal and two assists for the Bruins and set the tone of the game with some early body-

Scholastic roundup

East girls in win column

With everyone hitting the scoring column, East Catholic girls' basketball team snapped a five-game losing streak with a 49-19 verdict over Coventry High in non-conference play Thursday night at the Eagles' Nest.

The victory was the Eagles' third in 11 outings while the loss drops the visiting Patriots to 1-9 for the season.

East used its quickness and its fastbreak was working effectively to take a 14-3 lead after one quarter. The Eagles held Coventry scoreless in the second stanza to snare a 23-3 halftime lead.

Carolynn DeSignore was leading rebounder for East with 10 caroms and Liz Palmer had three assists. Palmer led in the scoring department with 14 tallyes while Christy Bearse and DeSignore adding nine apiece. Bearse and Sue Wallace played well defensively. Rae Ann Dimmock led Coventry with seven points.

East also took the junior varsity game, 29-17.

Swimming

MHS triumphs

Led by the strong performances of freshman Mel Siebold and Dave Ostum, Manchester High boys' swimming team dunked Windsor Locks, 82-30, Thursday afternoon at the Indians' pool.

Siebold captured the 200- and 500-yard freestyles for the 3-1 Indians and Ostum won the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Eric Blokling secured the diving while Will Sciandone annexed the 100-yard breaststroke for the Silk Toppers.

Sandro Squatrito, Tracy O'Connell, Gabhan Follome and Senan Gorman also picked up valuable points for Manchester.

Manchester's next meet is next Friday at home against CCHL foe East Hartford High.

College basketball roundup

Colorado State giant-killer in big evening of upsets

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

On a night of upsets in college basketball, the biggest of the giant-killers was Colorado State. Before Thursday night, CSU was a 500 team struggling for some consistency in the Western Athletic Conference. Then the Rams' program got the boost it sought.

With Mike Gray scoring 19 points, Colorado State pulled off the surprise of the WAC season by beating fourth-ranked Texas El Paso 65-51 at Fort Collins, Colo. The loss was the first of the season for UTEP, which fell to 15-1. CSU upped its record to 8-7 overall and 2-1 in the WAC.

CSU coach Tony McAndrews, in his fourth season, said, "This is the biggest win of my coaching career at Colorado State. I was concerned this afternoon when we shot around. Our practices had not been that emotional. I was concerned if we were really mentally. But when I came into the locker room tonight, I felt we were ready to play."

"We had a lot of poise tonight. Our inside people really wanted the ball, plus we hit free throws down the stretch when we had to. I'm hopeful this kind of game is what we needed to win. I just hope we do not have a mental letdown."

Hamilton looks to Winter Olympics but first must win U.S. Nationals

By Ralph Wakley
UPI Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Scott Hamilton is already looking ahead to the 1984 Winter Olympic Games, but first he has more event tonight in the National Figure Skating Championships.

Hamilton, the favorite for the men's Olympic figure skating gold medal, will be after a clean sweep in the Nationals in the free skating program. He won the compulsory figures Wednesday and the short program Thursday night.

"I just really wanted to skate well tonight because when I get to Sarajevo, that's all that matters," said Hamilton. "I'll be a little nervous because it's the biggest competition of my life. It's the most important. It's what I've geared myself towards for the last four years."

The 5-foot-3 Hamilton, 25, Bowling Green, Ohio, scored 184.7 in the two-minute short program to finish first. And Brian Boitano, 20, Sunnyvale, Calif., was again second to the three-time world champion with a 101.9.

The women's figure skating competition got underway Thursday with the compulsory figures, and defending national champion Rosalynn Summers and former titlist Elaine Zayak finished 1-2, as expected second in the free skating program.

In the only final competition, the brother-sister team of Peter and Caitlin Carruthers captured the free skating program for their fourth straight national pairs crown, even though Caitlin fell once.

They scored 105 in the free skating, including seven scores of 5.9 by the judges despite the mishap. Peter and Caitlin were completing an overhead throw when she fell.

Lea Ann Miller, St. Louis, and William Fauver, Claymont, Del., finished second in the free skating. Bloomington, Ind., and Bart Lancon, Costa Mesa, Calif., were third overall.

The Carruthers, Burlington, Mass., were fourth in the world championships last year and are



Defending world and U.S. champion Scott Hamilton of Bowling Green, Ohio, seems to have clinched another U.S. crown as he scored high marks during the short program portion of the U.S. Nationals Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Sports in Brief

Palmer tied for lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Arnold Palmer bogeyed two of his last four holes Thursday and slipped back into a tie for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 PGA Seniors Championship at PGA National Golf Club.

Palmer, who won the event in 1980, finished at 3-under-par 69 on the day. He was tied with Doug Sanders, Jack Fleck and Bob Toski.

White signs with Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Reggie White plans to do more than sack quarterbacks and collect the \$4 million the Memphis Showboats agreed to pay him to play for the United States Football League expansion team.

Berardi's lead trimmed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Joe Berardi of Brooklyn, N.Y., saw his lead trimmed from 90 to 16 pias Thursday night but held on to the top spot after the fifth round in the \$175,000 Las Vegas International, fourth stop of the year on the Pro Bowlers Association Tour.

Cummings misses practice

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Terry Cummings, who has been advised by his agent he will be unable to collect on a \$1 million disability insurance policy if he plays any more NBA games, missed practice Friday and was fined an undisclosed sum, the San Diego Clippers said.

Team USA triumphs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Paul Guay scored a power play goal at 8:07 of the third period Thursday night to lift Team USA to a 5-3 victory over Team Canada.

Canucks can Nielson

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Vancouver players have accepted the blame, but Roger Neilson says his firing Thursday as the Canucks' coach was all a surprise — despite being given the cold shoulder since 1977.

"Roger and I go a long way back," said forward Dave "Tiger" Williams who played under Neilson in Toronto. "He's a good coach. He was fired because the players are inept. We can't score goals."

Neilson, who took the Canucks to the 1981-82 Stanley Cup finals against the New York Islanders, learned of his firing late Wednesday night after the Canucks' 7-5 loss to Edmonton. He was sitting in his hotel room with general manager Harry Neale trying to figure out who the team played so dismally in the loss to the Oilers.

Their discussion was interrupted by a phone call from Canucks assistant chairman Art Griffiths, son of team owner Frank Griffiths.

When Neale hung up the phone, Neilson suddenly realized the axe was about to swing again.

NFLPA to take interest

TAMPA, Fla. — For the future good of the NFL Players Association, the union must take an interest in the well-being of the league, Gene Upshaw, the organization's executive director said Thursday.

Upshaw said pro football is a three-way proposition "the players, the owners and the fans. All three groups have to work together to make sure pro football is the game of the '80s."

Three in PGA lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — On the PGA Tour, where the characters often perform with all the enthusiasm of harness hounds, J.C. Snead is refreshing.

A few years he has announced that he would forever be known not as J.C., but by his full name, Jesse Carlye Snead.

A few weeks later he decided he was going back to plain old J.C. Why?

"Because Jesse Carlye hasn't been playing worth a damn," he answered.

J.C. played brilliantly Thursday, firing a 6-under-par 66 to share the opening-round lead of the \$400,000 Phoenix Open with Gary Hallberg and rookie Corey Pavin.

The 42-year-old nephew of golf legend Sam Snead carded five birdies and no

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London's West End

New uses for pantomime

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's theater is getting its annual wacky transfusion these days, seasonal shows pumping life-blood cash into playhouses until Easter.

It's "panto" time — time for one of those British eccentricities, like warm beer, which nobody else can understand.

Pantomime, which has nothing to do with wordless "mime," is making a comeback in London's major theaters this season after a few thin years. Even the lolly National Theater is doing its first-ever panto.

Its "Cinderella" is boldly Victorian, an old-fashioned throwback to the original party of what one expert calls "the country's most popular form of theater."

This means a girl plays Prince Charming, two men appear as Cinderella's ugly sisters, a good fairy battles a caricature demon, and the traditional "transformation" scene sweeps Cinderella gloriously off to the ball in a glass coach with four real ponies.

The National's nostalgia creates a child-drawing postcard arch, gas footlights and scenery of painted flats, just like the golden age. There are groan-inducing puns in rhyming couplets, a scene of broadest slapstick and the audience shouts back at the actors.

THAT'S PANTOMIME. Gyles Brandreth, director of the British Pantomime Association, describes this phenomenon as follows:

"A romantically farcical fairy tale set to music, peopled with men dressed as women, women dressed as men, humans dressed as animals, and packed with spectacle and slapstick, topical jokes and old chestnuts, com-



ELAINE PAIGE stars in "Abbecadabra"

munity singing and audience participation.

Yet having digested that mouthful, check the new pantomime at the Lyric Hammersmith in West London.

"Abbecadabra" is a futuristic panto, a wondrous video-age concoction that may be the first international pantomime — music by Sweden's ABBA pop group (hence the oddly spelled title), plot by two Frenchmen, book and lyrics by Englishmen.

Its star is Elaine Paige, the stage's original "Evita," and the first Grizabella in "Cats" — here playing the wicked witch. Opposite her is Finola Hughes, last seen with John Travolta in the movie "Stayin' Alive," here playing Cinderella.

"Abbecadabra" pays scant tribute to tradition. It is a giant video game on a sensational set of writing, transparent tubes studded with TV sets and neon lights.

Three children help four pantomime standbys — Cinderella, Pinocchio, Aladdin and Sleeping Beauty's Beast — battle through traps set by the wicked witch, who wants to wipe them all out by imprisoning them on video tape.

With new lyrics by England's Don Black, the music uses existing chart-topping hits by ABBA's Bjorn Ulvaeus and Benny Andersson. It even adapts ABBA's latest, "Thank You for the Music." The dizzy story was first concocted for a French video film.

UNLIKE THIS scintillating evening, British pantomime in general is a weird wonderland of frozen conventions. Each script is new, but uses stock characters and situations.

"Aladdin," another current West End offering, has preserved these unchanged since 1861. These conventions are overturned, however, in the Royal Shakespeare Company musical "Poppy," now in the West End, now out to a spring Broadway premiere.

"Poppy" uses all the stock pantomime characters and situations, but spends them bitterly to relate the savage history of the British-Chinese opium wars. As in most pantomimes, for instance, "Poppy" has a jolly two-man horse, only this time it is shot and eaten.

The RSC itself, meanwhile, is re-imagining "Peter Pan," another seasonal show that upsets the conventions. In this deeply psychological version, first presented last year, a man plays Peter instead of the usual shapely actress, and the pre-Freudian undertones of J.M. Barrie's fable come strongly across.

der Meiden Hall on the university campus. Open free to the public. (482-7104)

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: New England Contra Dance, today at 8 p.m. Live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet, of the church, 10 Woodland St. Beginners and singles welcome. Charge is \$3. (677-6619)

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Isolah Jackson, guest conductor with the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra in an all-Gershwin concert today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Bushnell. (246-4807)

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Priscilla Herdeman, lyric song interpreter, will perform tonight at 8 of the center, 1361 Main St. \$4 for general public; and \$3 for seniors and children under 12. (633-8402)

St. Mark Church, West Hartford: James Segara, pharmacist of Hartford Hospital, will speak on over-the-counter drugs, "social drugs" such as marijuana, prescription drugs and alcohol Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark Church, South Quaker Lane. Open to anyone interested but especially directed to young people. Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association. (236-1948)

Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford: Slide-lecture on the effects of preservation in Hartford over the past 10 years, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the cathedral house, 45 Church St. Sponsored by Hartford Architecture Conservancy, \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. (525-0279)

Nathan Hale Homestead, Coventry: winter discovery walk, Saturday, at the homestead, off Route 44 in Coventry, 7 to 10 p.m., sponsored by the Department of Environmental Protection. Rain date, Sunday, same time. No charge. (566-8108)

Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor: spring bridal show and champagne reception, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the inn, 450 Bloomfield Ave. \$5 for bride and one guest. (232-4487)

Civic Center, Hartford: Northeast Recreation Vehicle and Camping Show, opens today at noon until 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (247-7111)

Wadsworth Athenaeum Cinema, Hartford: "The Adventures of Robin Hood," playing Saturday and Sunday, at the theater, as part of the family classic matinees. Showtime is 2:30 p.m. "Pondoro's Box," is playing today through Sunday as part of the silent film series. Showtime is 7:30 each evening. (525-1439)

Copertalian Space Center, New Britain: "Stellar Winter Wonderland," a live tour of the winter skies, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the center of the campus of Central Connecticut State University. Special show for children, today and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. Admission at both shows is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. (827-7385)

Rearing Brook Nature Center, Canton: Family nature walk through Werner's Woods from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Suitable for all ages. Dress warmly. \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. The center is located at 70 Gracey Road. (693-0263)

New Orleans artists collaborate to promote sales

By Kandace S. Power United Press International

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Stashed away in many artists' homes are hidden treasures — works in oil, ceramic and clay that have not been exhibited because of the economics of the art market.

Four New Orleans artists have founded an organization, Art Stars, to change that. They hope to make art viewing more accessible and buying more affordable.

Art Stars was conceived during a brainstorming session between artists Miriam Hirsch, 36, and Marge Campana, 30, at a fast food restaurant in May.

"I said, 'Marge, I just had a great idea,'" Ms. Hirsch recounted. "We're all fairly well known in the city, so let's get a group together and let's build sort of a national resume."

Artists Colette Delacroix, 33, and Adelle Badeaux, 44, joined up and Art Stars held its first group showing Oct. 1 at Scheurich Gallery in New Orleans.

ART GALLERY exhibits are the most common way for artists to get their work before the public, but the system causes problems for both artists and consumers.

Artists normally are restricted by galleries from showing the same piece of art in shows within a 200-mile radius. Many galleries want exclusive exhibition rights.

All charge the artist a steep commission for items sold.

When you get hooked up, there's normally a 40 percent to 50 percent commission for sales," Ms. Campana said.

"That's one of the reasons that original art is so expensive."

It also is expensive for the artists, who spend hours creating a work of art that may be shown once, then stashed in a corner of a studio because most galleries want exclusives on showing a piece in their area.

"If you're lucky, you make \$1 an hour," said Ms. Campana, who works at the A.L. Lowe Gallery. Ms. Hirsch and Ms. Delacroix also hold jobs to supplement their incomes from art.

GALLERY SHOWINGS do have advantages. The gallery promotes the exhibit, has a consistent clientele, provides space for displaying the art and sends out invitations for openings.

"I'm Stars, however, is looking for alternatives to the gallery circuit."

"And we're trying to create alternatives of our own," said Ms. Delacroix, an art history theory teacher at Spectrum High School.

The group is trying to book showings at universities, galleries and other outlets across the nation.

"To gain any recognition, you have to be known outside Louisiana," Ms. Badeaux said. "Universities normally have art galleries. They have to fill up that space."

To get the out-of-town dates, members of Art Stars prepares promotional materials for their shows and scan regional newspapers and art publications for opportunities.

"You can't normally be in the studio and make art," said Ms. Hirsch, a professional picture framer at Duret-Harris Ltd. and a drawing teacher at Tulane University.

"That's only about a quarter of it. The other part is self-promotion. You've got to get out there and be brave," she says.

"I think what Art Stars is doing for us individually is making us put these materials in the mail," Ms. Delacroix said.

Another important part of the business is as a support group for the four artists.

"I think we all need each other's moral support," said Ms. Campana.

Lectures

Trinity College, Hartford: Laurence S. Moss, professor of economics of Babson College will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Jacobs Life Sciences Center at Trinity. Lecture is open to the public at no charge. (527-3151)

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Topic is "Shopping Tips for Maintaining the Prudent Diet." The lecture will be delivered by Louise Kovack, dietitian. (548-4202)

St. Mark Church, West Hartford: James Segara, pharmacist of Hartford Hospital, will speak on over-the-counter drugs, "social drugs" such as marijuana, prescription drugs and alcohol Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark Church, South Quaker Lane. Open to anyone interested but especially directed to young people. Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association. (236-1948)

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Et Cetera

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Music

First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Joe Vol and the New England Bluegrass Boys, appearing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St., sponsored by The Sounding Board Society. Doors open 7 p.m. Reservations advised. Tickets \$5 and \$4. (543-3263)

Palace Theater, Stamford: Don Pasquale, tonight, presented by Connecticut Grand Opera, at the theater, 61 Atlantic Street. (359-0009)

St. Patrick's Church, Norwich: Choral Concert Saturday at 8 p.m., presented by the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra. (443-2874)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Violinist Lorei Thurman will present a French chamber music program Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Van

The Connecticut Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is presenting a benefit vaudeville show at East Catholic High School on April 24, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds from tickets and donations will go toward job training and placement of the Blind.

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TV takes look at press restrictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Inside Story" launches its new season Friday with a look at the growing conflict between national security and the public's right to know.

The "Yes" vote is unanimous. Interviews with a group of elderly Fort Worth residents also demonstrates a growing attitude of the American public towards its press. "There are some things which just don't want to know, need to know," one woman says.

Former President Carter calls Reagan's policies on press freedom repressive. Referring to Grenada and the administration's orders on pre-publication clearance, Jimmy Carter says, "The steps that have been taken recently are much more draconian in nature, much more repressive in nature, than anything I remember in the history of our country."

Weinberger says the decision to file Hudding Carter says that the public has some justification in being disillusioned with some news coverage — jamming microphones into the faces of grieving relatives, invading privacy, the preoccupation with blood and guts.

"Time" magazine correspondent Bernard Diederich is one of several reporters appearing on the program who got to Grenada before the invasion occurred but who were not permitted to file stories.

Diederich says the reporters listened to reports the government provided to the media in the United States. "Everything we were listening to was untrue," he says.

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the British royal family.

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'Mickey Mouse Disco' turns record firm gold

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Disney Productions the fantasy factory that Walt built 68 years ago, is turning gold.

Mickey, Donald, Daffy, Goofy and all their friends landed 20 gold albums in 1983 — a total of at least 10 million albums sold — and things are looking even brighter in 1984 for the Magical Kingdom's musical arm, Disneyland Records, a wholly owned subsidiary that accounts for up to 70 percent of the children's record business.

The company's success is partly due to the fact that kids of the late 1950s and early '60s who grew up watching the Disney classics have married and started having children.

"Now they're buying them for their own kids," Disneyland Records marketing man Stephen McBeth said during a promotional stop in Nashville.

The first contemporary experiment was "Mickey Mouse Disco," a triple-platinum album where Donald Duck caught disco fever. Next came "Mousercise," the pre-tween's answer to mom's Jane Fonda exercise record. It is approaching platinum status, or sales of 1 million records.

The newest record is "Mickey Mouse Splashdance," featuring dance-along, sing-along songs inspired by the hit movie "Flashdance."

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Advice

Big sisters give onely kids a lift

DEAR ABBY: I was touched by the letter from "Childless and Hurting," the young woman who was unable to bear children and whose husband refused to adopt.

I have a suggestion for her. While it may not fully satisfy her longing for motherhood, she could become a "Big Sister" to a young girl who needs a one-to-one relationship with an emotionally mature and stable woman.

The Big Brothers/Sisters of America is an agency that presently serves some 100,000 children from one-parent homes. Through a careful screening process, children who need positive role models are matched with responsible adults who agree to spend from 3 to 6 hours a week with them for at least a year.

With nearly 12 million children in the United



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

How do I get rid of large stomach?

DEAR DR. LAMB: What can I do to get rid of my largest stomach? I can't exercise because I'm scheduled for back surgery soon. Since I can't lose by dieting, I don't know what else to try.

Are there any adverse effects from drinking too much cola to quart or more every day? Would that account for being unable to lose weight even though I eat almost nothing?

DEAR READER: If you really are drinking that much cola, you are probably consuming more than 300 calories a day from that source alone. In a month, that is almost three pounds of body fat. If you are trying to lose weight, you should shift to a low-calorie product.

When a person is res-



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Let's get facts straight on shyness

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Could you please clear up some misconceptions about shyness? I've been told by some friends that it's almost a rite of passage for all children. However, a doctor I know told me that many adults do, in fact, consider themselves shy.

DEAR READER: Your doctor is right on target. Forty percent of the adult population of the United States that was sampled in a study at Stanford University considered themselves to be shy. More than 80 percent said they shied in intimate relationships as well.

These are some of the major beliefs about shyness that are not true. If you could understand the facts about shyness, we could begin to find and help those that need assistance in dealing with their problem.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have just learned that my mother has breast cancer. It has been a very traumatic experience for the entire family.

My mother is 40 years old and I am 20. My question also concerns my kid sister, who is 15. I would like to know what the likelihood that we will develop breast cancer in our lifetime.

I know that I haven't given much information about the situation, but while we are terribly worried about our



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Pregnant women over 30 should shape up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women over 30 who delay childbearing to pursue a career, should start getting in shape before they plan to become pregnant, an obstetrician says.

The best biological time to become pregnant is in the 20s, Dr. Alet Moawad, chief of obstetrics at the University of Chicago Medical Center, said in an interview.

Moawad said more women these days are postponing childbearing until after age 30 when they are "more mature, more settled, more psychologically and emotionally able to raise kids and cope with kids better."

Of the dangers of pregnancy for the over-30 woman, he said, "It's not a matter of being risky or not risky anymore. We understand the risks and we can do something about it now... People are doing it more because they see that it can be done safely."

Chromosomal abnormalities increase with age but can, he said, be diagnosed by prenatal tests such as amniocentesis or ultrasound.

He said older women should be screened for hypertension, diabetes and plaque lining artery walls, all of which increase with age. These risks can be overcome if detected before pregnancy or in the early stages, Moawad said.

The cardiovascular system and blood vessels also must be examined before pregnancy.

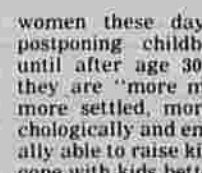
"Kids also like to make bread but that takes more time. That's good. It effectively helps Mom help kids fill more time when they're home from school."

What about sitting the kids in front of the television set more than usual during school vacation time?

"I never let my kids watch much television," Mrs. Benjamin said.

FOR OLDER children, including grown ones, school vacation provides time to do things one can't fit in during classes or in session. Some suggestions:

- Catch up on films and local theater offerings.
- Take trips to nearby sights of interest.
- Have a friend as a houseguest.
- Redecorate a room.
- Write a short story.
- Make a dress.
- Take a cram course in ice skating, hockey, Chinese cooking.
- Catch up on sleep.
- Give a party.



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For Men and Women

Vacations at home can be fun

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Struggling families spending school vacation time at home need not envy affluent ones packing off to a resort.

Mrs. Stephanie Benjamin, program assistant at Teachers College, Columbia University, offers plenty of ideas to fill the time, including some that helped her over the years when others were flying off to resort vacations, kids in tow.

Mrs. Benjamin said her children do not seem to have suffered as a result of spending school holidays in the old hometown and inside home itself.

"At first, the best thing is to get them out of the house," Mrs. Benjamin said. "I took my kids to museums, to the Statue of Liberty, and enrolled them in the local Y."

Checking the museums, historical sites and school vacation programs at the Y will help you put together a fun-filled schedule for the kids, she guarantees.

Some Ys even run open gyms three or four afternoons during school vacations. Helpfully, too, local movies schedule matinees.

Moms who can't stand the scheduled feature or sitting in a popcorn bin for two hours with a batch of yelling kids can send in a baby sitter as guardian angel. Meanwhile, clever Moms garner some time for themselves.

"I've found most special matinees are garbage," said Mrs. Benjamin, who prefers sending in a sub than subjecting herself to the dim, poor entertainment and a pelling by popcorn.

"Sometimes they'll bring back a good Walt Disney feature, but it doesn't happen often," she said.

Families with a grandmother nearby can spin off some vacation time by using the Red Riding Hood approach: send the children to grandma's house. Depending on the patience and good graces of the grandmother and grandfather — a Mom using this strategy might be able to have the kids entertainingly occupied for more than one school vacation day.

IF YOU HAVE to spend many vacation days inside with the kids, it helps to have a special — an extra room, actually — where the kids can do almost anything without harming the furnishings.

"The idea is a junk room where there is no furniture that can be hurt and preferably no rug on the floor," Mrs. Benjamin said.

"We had a junk room on the third floor. It was stocked with arts and crafts materials, books and toys. An old dinette set and an old chest of drawers, plus shelves, completed the furnishings."

"The floor was covered with deck paint. The room was childproof."

"We let the kids write and draw on the walls. For little kids, it is a marvelous treat to be allowed to do that and to know that they won't be told no."

When writing and drawing space becomes cramped due to the lack of blank space on the wall, just paint over the kids have a clean slate, so to speak, giving them ample room to have another fling of creative scribbling and drawing.

Painting cookies rates an A on Mrs. Benjamin's entertainment scale for kids.

"You just take a roll of frozen cookie dough and slice off uncooked cookies," she said. Then you mix egg yolks and coloring and give the kids brushes, and letting them paint on anything they want to.

"Then you bake. The cookies come out with the color glazed on. It's great fun."



The first storm of the winter also means the first appearance of snowmen, traditional or exceptional. At the Winter Carnival Festival at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., there are prizes for a snow sculpturing contest. Participants in the contest (shown in 1982 photo) work on construction of snow sculpture of "Moby Dick," a 60-foot whale with a whaler in his boat.

Ice sculpting can elevate snowman making to an art

By Torri Lotfimer United Press International

The first storm of winter also means the first appearance of snowmen — traditional or exceptional.

A snowman is three balls of packed snow, a carrot nose, button eyes, black hat and muffler, right? Not necessarily. Snow is packed. Water from a garden hose, is applied to the snow.

Next, he said, the "skilled feet" of volunteers stomp on the snow, solidifying it. It is then left to freeze overnight. Plywood boards help to form the general shape and scaffolding becomes necessary once the height grows.

Once the block of ice is of the desired size, the artistic part of ice sculpting begins, Goulub said.

The ice is chiseled, carved, and axed into the final form. Slush is packed and molded by hand to get the details of the figure. The final step is to apply a thin film of water to give the sculpture a shiny finish.

Goulub said building a large sculpture requires roughly four weeks' time, 1,000 person hours, and tons of snow.

"In 1974 for the theme 'The Winter, Land World of Disney,' we had a gigantic Mickey Mouse built in the middle of the campus. In 1972, a four-story castle, complete with entrances and exits, was built for 'Winterland of Oz' theme. In 1982, a 60-foot whale with a whaler and his boat on the back of the car or boat constructed on the (Dartmouth) Green."

"The only way the uninducted can truly experience our annual party is to put down their work, zip up their coat, and make the trek north to Hanover come the second weekend in February," Goulub said.

"This is the Olympics for snowman builders." Barfuss said of the Park City festival. "You have to see it to believe it."

Barfuss said Utah snowman-builders have no lack for snow, or of imagination.

Subfreezing temperatures and a plentiful amount of snow are obvious prerequisites. However, the Winter Carnival Council has overcome the lack of snow during less than generous winters by trucking in snow from other towns. In 1980 snowmaking machines were donated so the sculptures could be built regardless of the on-hand supply.

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She'll scare you into buckling up your children

Continued from page 13

child. "And 75 percent are used incorrectly," says Mrs. Kostmayer.

The seat for a newborn must be placed on the seat facing backward.

The seat for the older child should face forward. But seats must be used in tandem with the adult seat belts. If the child is buckled into his car seat, but the seat belt buckles into the car and the car crashes, "you've got a kid in a heavy seat flying through the air," says Mrs. Kostmayer.

Child's car seats are expensive. The infant seat, such as the Love Seat, manufactured by Century, retails for about \$30. The Century 200 for older children retails for about \$40 to \$60.

Many of the Junior Women's Clubs of Connecticut, however, have organized a loaner program for parents of newborns. Only infant seats are available. These clubs are ready for one month. A \$12 deposit is required, but \$6 is returned to the family when the seat is returned.

It's illegal to transport even a newborn home from the hospital without the car seat. To borrow a seat, call 649-8331 in Manchester or 742-9463 in Coventry.

Additional information about child safety may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Kostmayer in care of Chrysler Cars, Suite 210, 1825 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

About Town

Kids make pottery

The Manchester recreation department will sponsor several classes in pottery for children.

Beginners classes begin Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Classes run Mondays for eight weeks, \$23, including materials and firing.

Advanced pottery begins Jan. 27 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Classes will run eight weeks. Cost is \$25, including materials and firing. Participants must be age 9 or older.

All classes meet in the arts building, Garden Grove Road, Call 947-3089.

Church sponsors recital

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a guitar recital Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. Richard Provost, chairman of the guitar department at Hartt College of Music, will perform.

Provost has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

Check blood pressure

Manchester's geriatric clinic will sponsor a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St.

The Salvation Army will serve lunch to the seniors at noon. Cost is \$1.

Former officers honored

The VFW and its auxiliary honored past presidents and commanders at a dinner Tuesday. Helen Hoyce was mistress of ceremonies.

The town voice of democracy contest winners were presented. First place went to Margaret Harvey, who read her essay. Second place went to Karen Krupp and third place to Joseph Donovan. The Manchester High School students were given books and cash prizes. Their English teacher, Joyce Don, was present.

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Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Masons have open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be a pool, cards and refreshments. All masons and their friends are invited.

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Members of the Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor a "Bunco" night Tuesday following the 7 p.m. PTA meeting. Doing a little pre-game practice are PTA members, from left, Marilyn Scheinblum, Robbie Wasserman and Gail Carangelo. Bunco is an easy game of dice. Non-PTA members are invited to join in the fun. Admission is free for members and 50 cents for non-members.

The cheese sandwich was what got her

Without a doubt, the best part of writing this column is reading the hundreds of romantic, touching and frequently funny suggestions you amaze readers send each week. As often as possible, I try to match up these "Hints from Romantics" with questions from readers who are looking for expert romantic advice.

Sometimes, however, your stories are so special that they would fit in the Romance' files forever begging a question. Just for the fun of it, I've rescued several of these stories by providing the question, while you've provided the answer.

QUESTION: What would you do if your lover told you that his or her "dream mate" was someone else?

ANSWER: Well, put down your clubs, boxing gloves and chain saws because Romance' reader E.K. of Ballwin, Mo., has a better solution. He writes, "I am an incurable romantic, 35, retired, single, family-raised and have a zest for life when I am in love. I am in love. My partner likes burning and fishing and all outdoors. We had dated for 10 weeks and she had never seen me in a after-year of dating and suit or tie. One evening she said that she did not know how she got hooked on me — so I gave her 100 good reasons and then asked what kind of man she had dreamed of."

"She said he would be reasonably good looking, graying hair, wearing a pinstripe suit, white shirt, tie and carrying a briefcase. I told her to beware of guys with briefcases because most of them only had a cheese sandwich in them, and to stick with me and my blue jeans and she would eat him every day."

"The next night when I was knocked on her door, I was wearing a blue pinstripe suit, white shirt, tie, carrying a briefcase that contained a cheese sandwich and I had sprinkled my hair with talcum powder. When she opened the door I asked her if she would like to buy some insurance."

"At first glance, she did not recognize me. When



Romance!
Langdon Hill
Syndicated Columnist

she did, she walked into the living room, sat on the sofa and pounded the pillow saying that if there was a cheese sandwich in the briefcase, she would hit me — but she didn't. In fact, she appreciated my efforts and we enjoyed one of the most romantic evenings ever."

QUESTION: Every time I bring up marriage with my boyfriend, he starts talking about something else — anything but marriage. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: Never mention a trick question. Betty T. of Boynton Beach, Fla., answers: "I am 67 years old and my husband is 72. We were married in 1971, a second marriage for both. Let me tell you how we got engaged."

"I was afraid to say yes after a bad marriage, but after a year of dating and suit or tie. One evening she said that she did not know how she got hooked on me — so I gave her 100 good reasons and then asked what kind of man she had dreamed of."

"She said he would be reasonably good looking, graying hair, wearing a pinstripe suit, white shirt, tie and carrying a briefcase. I told her to beware of guys with briefcases because most of them only had a cheese sandwich in them, and to stick with me and my blue jeans and she would eat him every day."

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"At first glance, she did not recognize me. When

Here's where to write

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38523, Hollywood, Calif. 90038

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

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JAN

20

Regular programs up 11.8% in Bolton school budget plan

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — School Superintendent Richard E. Packman has proposed a preliminary 1984-85 school budget of \$3,042,313, which includes \$100,000 to build a library-media center at Bolton High School.

Including the high school project, the proposal represents a 36.5 percent increase in spending over the 1983-84 budget of \$2,229,226.

If the high school project is subtracted, the proposed increase in spending for regular programs is 11.8 percent, according to Packman's calculations. Before preparing his budget, Packman had said he hoped to limit the spending increase for regular programs to 10 percent.

School board members have said they may take the library-media center proposal out of the final budget request they submit to the Board of Finance, because the facility cannot possibly be built next year.

Members said they expect to line up other parts of the administration's proposal during several budget sessions over the next several weeks.

The school board besides reviewing the spending plan Thursday night, selected representatives to a town capital improvement task force and to a meeting on the high school soccer field.

By far the largest portion of the increase in the preliminary 1984-85 budget is in teachers' salaries, which were renegotiated this year. The new three-year contract, ratified by the school board and the Bolton Education Association earlier in the school year, grants teachers an average salary increase of 9.3 percent next year.

Other notable budget increases are high school Principal Joseph Fleming's request for two additional half-time teachers, one in science and one in either physical education or business. Elementary School Principal Ann Rash asked for two additional full-time positions — half each in math and learning disabilities — and one for a third section of second grade enrollment. Projections show the school will have to offer next year.

Fleming asked for one \$3,400 Apple Computer for the high school mathematics program. Mrs. Rash asked for \$2,400 to buy four basic computers at \$600 each for the elementary grades' math and science programs and \$3,300 to buy an Apple computer and printer for special education students. Grades kindergarten through 8 currently have eight basic computers for students, all bought last year. Mrs. Rash said Thursday. The high school currently has five computers available to students and one to administrators.

Packman said the total request for computers and related supplies for 1984-85 comes to just over \$16,000. Board members briefly discussed the proposed \$10,000 increase in tuition for special education students placed outside the Bolton schools. The figure is based on several expected increases for students known to school administrators.

But officials conceded that the figure could skyrocket if a new student requiring expensive special care moves into town. The schools currently pay education costs for 10 students placed outside the system, officials said Thursday.

Board members fear that what happened recently in Manchester could happen to them — the state ordered the Manchester school system to pay for round-the-clock care for a multiply handicapped 10-year-old boy. The bill could come to \$1 million over the next decade, Manchester school officials said. If the child weren't living in Manchester, some other local school district would have to foot the bill.

Fleming refused high school staff requests for money to buy new typewriters for business education, because, he said, he expects the school system may replace them with computers within a few years. School officials have established a committee to study the schools' computer needs for the next five to 10 years.

In other action, the newest school board member, David Fernald, was elected to serve on the capital improvements task force, which was tentatively endorsed by the Board of Selectmen earlier this week. Although town officials differ in their understanding of the duties of the task force, all have generally agreed that it will review proposals to build a new town garage and firehouse, renovate Community Hall and add the library-media center to the high school.

Barry E. Stearns, who heads the school board's buildings and grounds committee, was appointed to attend the Jan. 31 meeting with selectmen and the finance board on the school board's request that the town fund about \$32,000 in improvements to the high school soccer field. The field in its present condition is virtually unusable, town officials have said.

The town last year allocated \$16,000 to improve the field, but the lowest bid came in this winter well above that figure. The board's request for an additional \$16,000, if approved by the finance board, will have to go before voters at a town meeting.



Herald photo by Pinto

Drama tonight in Bolton

Manuel Quinteiro, left, Donna LaChapelle, standing, Lisa Pearsall, seated, and Jennifer Whalen, rear, rehearse their parts in the Bolton Center School drama club's production of "Airline," a spoof by Tim Kelly. The play, performed by 36 members of the drama club, will be presented tonight in the Bolton Elementary School all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. Sets were constructed by school board member T. Dye Hooper and his son David. Center School English teachers Ann and William Farr are directing the production, which has been in rehearsal since October.

Manuel Quinteiro, left, Donna LaChapelle, standing, Lisa Pearsall, seated, and Jennifer Whalen, rear, rehearse their parts in the Bolton Center School drama club's production of "Airline," a spoof by Tim Kelly. The play, performed by 36 members of the drama club, will be presented tonight in the Bolton Elementary School all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. Sets were constructed by school board member T. Dye Hooper and his son David. Center School English teachers Ann and William Farr are directing the production, which has been in rehearsal since October.

Bolton Democrats pick committee

BOLTON — Democrats quickly dispensed with the business at hand when they caucused Thursday night to re-elect 29 members of the Democratic Town Committee and elect four new members. Among the new members is school board member David Fernald, whom the town committee endorsed last year to take committee member Carol Levesque's seat on the school board. Mrs. Levesque, who resigned from the board citing personal reasons, was re-elected to the town committee. The three other newcomers are all women: Mary Ann O'Connor,

Mary Katherine Rudon and Mary Van Buren. Others re-elected were current Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearne, Senior Citizens' Committee member and Zoning Commission alternate Emily Bailey, Jury Committee member Paul C. Barron, Irrigation Board member Samuel J. Teller, John B. Toomey, member of the Board of Library Directors Carol K. Vizard, Jury Committee member Richard Vizard, Catherine Ziska, and Planning Commission member Michael A. Ziska.

Commissioners Henry M. Kelsey, Rusty Kelsey, Joseph S. Licitra, Kathy Mooney, Anastasia Morano, John Morano, Selectwoman Sandra W. Pierog, Jose Ramirez, Planning Commission alternate Frank Rosti, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, March Schardt, school board member Barry E. Stearns, town attorney Samuel H. Teller, John B. Toomey, member of the Board of Library Directors Carol K. Vizard, Jury Committee member Richard Vizard, Catherine Ziska, and Planning Commission member Michael A. Ziska.

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Income rises 51 percent

HARTFORD — Hartford National Corp. has announced 1983 net income of \$38.4 million, a 51 percent increase over 1982 net income of \$25.4 million.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$11 million, up 113 percent from 1982's fourth quarter net income of \$3.2 million. The 1983 fourth quarter income was affected by the \$4.9 million cost of consummating the Connecticut National Bank merger in October 1982 and the acquisition of Mattabuck Bank and Trust Co. in January 1983.

Net income applicable to common stock (net income less dividends on preferred stock) for 1983 was \$35.7 million, or \$3.88 per common share, equal to 40 and 29 percent increases, respectively, over 1982 comparable figures of \$25.4 million, or \$2.97 per common share.

Fourth-quarter 1983 net income applicable to common stock was \$10.2 million, or \$1.04 per common share, representing 97 and 73 percent gains, respectively, over \$3.2 million, or 60 cents per common share, in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Better earnings expected

STAMFORD — Great Northern Nekoska Corp. has announced it expects to report 1983 earnings of \$84 million, or \$3.25 a share, compared with earnings of \$78.5 million, or \$3.22 a share, in 1982.

For the fourth quarter, the company said it expects to report earnings of \$20.5 million, or \$1.18 a share, compared with earnings of \$19.9 million, or \$1.11 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1982.

The per-share amounts reflect a 3-for-2 stock split effective in December, the company said.

The company said net sales last year, estimated at \$1.545 billion, were up 9.5 percent from \$1,429.7 million in 1982.

Sears plans expansion

WEST HARTFORD — Sears & Roebuck Co. says it will begin a \$4 million expansion and renovation project at its Corbins Corner store in the summer or early fall.

A spokesman for the nation's largest retailing chain, said the project will involve adding more than 7,000 square feet of space to the retail store and about 7,500 square feet to the store's automotive center to accommodate eight more cars.

The proposal, if approved by the town, would provide 25 new jobs at the New Britain Avenue store, which currently has 115 full-time employees.

The West Hartford store is the only Sears store in Connecticut that will benefit from a nationwide, \$1.7 billion modernization program launched by Sears, said Gary Klason, a spokesman for the Chicago-based company.

Area Towns In Brief

Sewer plans progressing

COVENTRY — The Water Pollution Control Authority says it soon will be finishing the design for sewers in the Coventry Lake area.

Officials are asking residents who live near but not on the proposed sewer line to contact the authority's office by Feb. 7 if they would like to hook up to the sewer.

Current plans are to sewer portions of Lakeside Terrace, Waterfront Manor and Main Street. A map showing the proposed sewer locations is available in the sanitation's office in the Town Office Building.

Youth basketball tonight

COVENTRY — Tonight is Coventry Youth Basketball Night at Coventry High School.

Before the varsity basketball game against Bolton, and during half time, members of Coventry Youth Basketball League will be playing games.

A special admission price of \$1 will be charged for all parents. Youth Basketball League members will be admitted free.

Students study children

BOLTON — The Bolton High School Child Development class recently completed a series of working sessions at the Manchester Early Learning Center on Waddell Road.

Each student developed a learning game and then tested it on the pre-school children at the center. The class is taught by Irene Tabatsky, the high school home economics teacher.

Andover Democrats caucus

ANDOVER — Twenty Democrats caucused Thursday night to elect a new 25-member Democratic Town Committee.

Six of those elected are new to the committee. They are: Town Clerk Marie Burbank, Victoria Wallace, Patricia Bain, Jonathan Childress, Michael Fowich and Jeffrey Heidman.

Those re-elected were Chairman Beatrice Kowalski, Andrew Gosper, Mary Keenan, Stephen Larsen, Alice Moe, Charles Phelps, Joan Madore, William Kralovich, Leon Palmer, Paul Jurawaty Jr., Margaret Jurawaty, Elliot Gerson, Nellie Boisvert, Marjorie Anderson, Norman Bonneau, David Caron, Valdis Vinkels, Louise Walton, Frances LaPine and Eugene Sammartino.

There are five vacant seats on the committee.

Parents group formed

ANDOVER — Andover-Hebron-Marborough Youth Services Inc. recently announced the formation of a parent support group, which is scheduled to begin an eight week series of educational meetings Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at RHJ High School.

The group, called Parents Helping Parents, was formed as a result of interests expressed last year at a presentation by David Toma on drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers and at a meeting last month between parents and RHJ guidance counselor.

Special workers Chris Hall will conduct the series. Theories is open to parents of students in grades 7 to 12. There is no fee, but advanced registration is required, because there is limited space.

Interested parents may register by calling Sue Palmer at 228-9802.

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BUSINESS

The bull market may be on its last legs

If you're a stock market player, make every while you may because the 17-month-old bull market is on its last legs.

In fact, by mid-to-late February a full-blown bear market will get under way that should send stock prices skidding 15 to 25 percent by some time in the third quarter.

It'll be a wicked decline that'll knock IBM down from 125 to 90, General Motors from 78 to 55, and General Electric from 58 to 35-40.

This grim market outlook — which clearly runs counter to general market thinking — comes from a couple of sharp technical analysts with a better-than-average record of forecasting stock prices.

They're Joe Barbel and Richard Yashewski of the Big Board brokerage firm of Butcher & Singer, Philadelphia.

THE TECHNICAL DUO — a team for 15 years — advises nearly 500 institutional clients both here and abroad for commission dollars. They also publish a bi-weekly market letter.

During the next 4 to 6 weeks, Barbel and Yashewski see the Dow as having a good shot at rising to record 1350-1375 level.

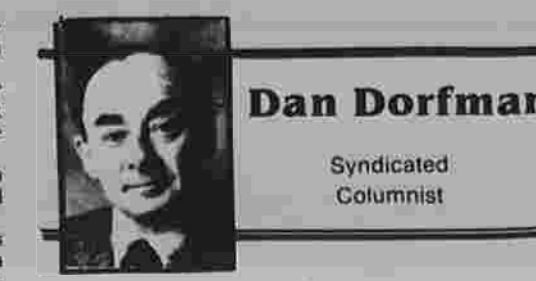
But then, rapid decay sets in — driving the Dow down to 1050 to 1100 by August or September.

For the past month, the pros, such as the specialists on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and the Big Board member firms in their own trading accounts, have been betting heavily that the seven-month-old narrow trading range in quarterly market averages will be broken with a renewed burst of buying that will send stocks to new highs.

And both Barbel and Yashewski see this expectation coming to pass.

But they see this as a very short-lived phenomenon because the slew of technical indicators they track reveals that the majority of the stock market leaders have already broken down.

IN OTHER WORDS, after virtually straight-up advances from their lows, the market leaders have run a lot of months of stalling action. And to our



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

technical duo, this means they're forming important tops because distributional (or advanced) pressure has set in.

These are stocks like AMP, Advanced Micro Devices, Capital Cities Communications, NCR, Marriott and Fliley Boves.

Barbel and Yashewski relate the current market situation — but in reverse — to what transpired before the bull market got under way in August 1966.

They note that many stocks and stock groups had bottomed as early as September 1981 and by August 1982 lots of equities had already moved up about 35 percent. This is known as a "rotational bottom" — in other words, sectors of the market bottom and the bull market leaders show their strength in advance of a major market turn.

Currently, the two analysts tell us, we're seeing a mirror image. The Dow's edging higher, but many stocks and stock groups have entered their own private bear market and are headed lower.

MOST CONSPICUOUS in this respect, they say, are the hospital supplies, the radio and TV broadcasters, semiconductors, technology, defense and autos.

In an accompanying table, the two analysts have singled out what they regard as the 20 most dangerous stocks to own in their projected big market decline.

Specific price points are projected, with the average stock already down about 40 percent.

Four stocks — Golden Nugget, AXV Corp., Dean Foods and National Semiconductor — are among the

biggest expected losers with projected declines of 50 percent or more.

Elaborating on their bearish market view, Barbel and Yashewski point to a number of key technical indicators that especially disturb them.

Chief among them:

• The advance-decline line on the Big Board — that's the number of advancing stocks, vs. the declining issues — had its peak reading in June (even though the Dow moved higher).

• The number of Big Board stocks recording new weekly or daily highs has been steadily dropping.

• The number of new weekly lows in Big Board stocks is steadily expanding.

• The number of previously bullish groups — those that were in clear arrears (such as brokerage stocks) — has been shrinking rapidly.

ON TOP OF ALL OF THIS, the two analysts note that institutional investors are no longer sitting with hordes of cash. Back in August of 1982, for example, institutional cash reserves stood around 16 to 17 percent; today, the figure is around 8 to 9 percent.

Barbel and Yashewski point out that markets generally peak when institutional cash reserves approach 8 percent.

They figure an ongoing rally will use up the remaining cash reserves — in the process, creating a surge of optimism at the institutional and retail levels that will turn their sentiment indicators negative.

Negative sentiment indicators — in this case — means excessive public optimism.

SO THE RECOMMENDED STRATEGY from our two bears? "Play the market only for trades and use any strength to pure bare stock holdings. And above all, keep in mind that we've entered into a terminal stage of the bull market advance."

Since most institutions are unable to go 100 percent in cash and have to be at least partially (if not fully) invested in stocks, I asked our two bears what advice they'd give the biggies to limit the risk.

The 20 riskiest stocks

Recent Projected	Price	Price
Advanced Micro Devices	35*	20
AMP	116*	80
AXV Corp.	39	15
Cap. Cities Comm.	145*	80
Cubic	26*	13
Dun & Bradstreet	83*	35
Freund	49	30
Golden Nugget	14*	7
Macy's	32*	30
Marrion	75*	45
Natl Semiconductor	18*	8
NCR	129*	80
Northern Telecom	39*	20
Pitney Bowes	35*	20
Seagram Co.	37*	20
Syntex	53*	30
Dean Foods	30*	15
Times Mirror	77*	45
Varian Associates	56*	30
Walgreen Co.	36*	20

Note: Projected price is August September. Source: Joe Barbel and Richard Yashewski of Butcher & Singer, Philadelphia.

The best places to hide, as they see it — in other words, the stocks that are likely to do the least — are gas utilities (like ENSERCH and NICO) and electric utilities (American Electric Power, Illinois Power and Ohio Edison and selected banks (Interfirst, Bank of America and Continental Illinois).

A handful of out-of-favor stocks are also recommended in this context — namely AVX Products, AMF, Cameron Iron Works, Champion Spark Plug and Bucyrus-Erie.

Business In Brief

Tax Saver office opens

Adele P. Lemieux has announced the opening of her office, The Tax Saver, at 105 Main St., Manchester. The Tax Saver provides computerized tax preparation and comprehensive bookkeeping services.

In addition to federal and state income tax preparation, The Tax Saver will provide a computerized tax planning service. Ms. Lemieux invites various income, deductions, tax shelters, and tax computation scenarios, permitting the client to see the tax effects in their bottom line over a 5-year period.

The Tax Saver will also provide bookkeeping services, including payables, receivables, billing, payroll, quarterly payroll tax returns, and financial statements.

Adele Lemieux

Helping executives stay fit

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Adele Lemieux

SBM reports strong gain in 1983

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Adele Lemieux

The Savings Bank of Manchester reported a net operating income during 1983 of \$2,574,805, nearly eight times 1982's income of \$327,160, according to a statement released Thursday.

SBM, which is the largest of Manchester's three thrift institutions, reported assets and deposits both increased over 14 percent from the previous year. Highest percentage increase since 1975.

Assets at year-end totaled \$76,640, compared with assets of \$29,973,406 in 1982. Deposits for 1983 totaled \$29,791,037, compared with \$27,967,293 the previous year.

Depositors were paid dividends totaling \$29,425,000, the highest total in the history of the bank.

SBM President William R. Johnson said the increased earnings were mainly due to declining interest rates and liquidation of fixed-rate mortgages.

The bank sold \$8 million in low rate, fixed-payment mortgages which it intends to invest in rate-sensitive assets.

Outstanding mortgage loans decreased from \$223,964,937 in 1982 to \$212,892,046 in 1983. However, the current statement did not reflect an additional \$10 million in committed mortgage loans that were not closed before the year's end.

Outstanding installment loans in 1983 totaled \$31,038,553, an \$8 million increase over 1982. Johnson credited much of the increase to the bank's separate Loan Center on Main Street.

SBM also increased its investment in U.S. bonds from slightly over \$13 million in 1982 to \$15,205,833 in 1983.

Vice-President and Controller K. Craig Barnes said the increase "was a combination of growing rapidly and a declining mortgage portfolio."

The bank continued to invest in short-term U.S. government bonds because they provide yields comparable to other types of bonds and are less risky," he said.

There hasn't been much of a reward to going to other types of bonds," Barnes said.

The bank's commercial lending activities also helped increase the bank's loan portfolio, Johnson said. The bank had \$700,000 in its new commercial checking accounts at the end of 1983.

The bank's reserves totaled \$25,432,351 in 1983, an increase of about 6 percent over the previous year.

"Generally speaking, it was a good year for thrift institutions," Johnson said.

Johnson said the bank has "weathered the uneven financial climate of the last couple of years," and "restructured to move aggressively into a deregulated, growing climate."

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Classified.....643-27

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Notices

- Personals 02
- HELP! Looking for ride to East Hartford Center, 6am, Monday - Friday, Call Bill, 643-1346 after 5pm.

Help Wanted

- SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Skilled sewing machine operators needed by local factory. Hourly rate based on capabilities. Need immediately. Call 659-0296 for appointment.

Help Wanted

- TEENAGE BABYSITTER WANTED for three girls. One weekend night, occasional day, weeknight. Will pay \$1.50 hourly. References. North Manchester, Call 643-1753.

Help Wanted

- SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S OFFICE, East Hartford, Part time, 4 mornings a week. Includes light bookkeeping. Reply to Box N, c/o The Herald, 643-9555.

Help Wanted

- CASHIER/HOSTESS - Mature person, Tuesday through Saturday evenings, 5 to 9, inclusive. Mature. Apply: Marjorie, Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Help Wanted

- DIRECTOR TEACHER - Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, 1984-1985 school session, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 11:30am. Submit resume to: Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, P.O. Box 233, Bolton, CT 06040.

Announcements

- INVITE "CELEBRATIONS" to your child's birthday party - let us entertain. For info, call 644-1318 after 3pm.

Announcements

- FLORAL DESIGNER - Experience necessary. Call Brown's Flowers, Inc., 643-8455.

Announcements

- MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my home, 3 to 5 hours a day for four days a week. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 646-9555.

Announcements

- EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER/CASHIER - Full time. Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marjorie, Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Announcements

- NURSES - 3 to 11pm, 11pm to 7am, part time. Apply in person: Canterbury Villa, 995 Volney Street, Willimantic.

Announcements

- CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Friday's clue is "Queen 2".

Announcements

- SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Educational Sales Company expanding in area. Responsibilities include: School serving exhibits and arranged home visits. Counseling, teaching or social work background helpful. Call Bill McDermit, between 1 and 5pm, Tuesday and Wednesday, 763-0862.

Announcements

- PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER in HEBRON - Call Tom 742-9795

Announcements

- MECHANICAL AEROSOL - Minimum two years experience re-building, repairing and installing production packing equipment. Machine shop background a must. Send resume and salary history: P.O. Box 8733, New Haven, CT 06511.

Announcements

- RECEPTIONIST - Receptionist - Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, Wednesday - Friday. Call 646-9969.

Announcements

- NEEDLECRAFT OPENINGS - Immediate openings for consultants and managers with top stitchery company. Excellent income and hours. From career woman to homemaker. Top opportunity for individual who wants to grow. If you like working with people who care, Next Friday class January 25th. Call 927-8679.

Announcements

- INSTRUCTION - Private unique guitar lessons in your home. Many accessory courses. Low rates. P.O. Box 533, Manchester.

Announcements

- COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR - Full time. Insurance, sick leave, vacation, paid holidays. Apply: The W.G. Glenney Co., 338 N. Main St., Manchester.

Announcements

- WORTH LOOKING into the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

Announcements

- REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Work from model home of large 2 1/2 year project East River. Knowledge of buyer mortgage financing desirable. A great opportunity on excellent property which sells itself. Individuals only. Call 643-9205.

Announcements

- PART TIME CLEANING HELP - Mornings only weekdays, 20-25 hours weekly. Must have own transportation. No high schoolers. Call 643-4000.

Announcements

- DRIVER AND STOCK CLERK - Full time. Apply in person: Alcoa Auto Parts, 226 Spruce Street.

Announcements

- CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Local, well established insurance agency seeks highly motivated individual. Must be aggressive and able to work with congenial group. Competitive salary and benefits. Reply to Box R, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Announcements

- Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your clothes. Add extra dollars to your budget by selling "don't needs" with low cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Announcements

- WANTED - Housekeeper for general house cleaning. One day weekly. Excellent wages. Call 646-3361.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

10% OFF EXTERIOR SPRING EARLY BIRD SPECIAL - Interior and Exterior Painting, Residential, Commercial. Spray or brush. Power washing. Free estimates. Fully insured. Russell Franchise. Call 289-0730.

PAINTING THROUGH PROFESSIONALISM - "Your Home Deserves a Specialist!" References and reasonable prices. Fred Newman, 443-0779.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm, 647-8509.

DESIGN KITCHENS by P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet complete workshopping service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 7 varieties of hardwood and veneer. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7100.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building and Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, vinyl windows/doors. Call 643-6712.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS - Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 643-6273.

OHNLUND & KEHOE, INC. - Custom kitchen and bath renovations, additions, wood, vinyl, aluminum siding. Fully insured. Call 742-5986.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8336.

NEWLY PAINTED THREE BEDROOM second floor apartment. Newer two family. Fully carpeted, appliances, \$225 plus utilities. Security and references. No pets. Call 643-5836.

HOUSEKEEPER - Manchester/Bolton area. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7930 after 4:30pm, ask for Jean.

PERFECTION, THOROUGHNESS and EXCELLENCE in work done by meticulous handworking body. Call 528-1200 after 3:30pm only.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - exterior and interior, ceilings reworked. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4421.

GEORGE H. CONVERSE - Painting and paperhanging. 30 Years Experience! Call 643-2804.

INTERIOR PAINTING - Experienced professional. Call 643-7900.

For Sale

Household Goods 62
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - clean, working. Fred Newman, 443-0779. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

FOUR KITCHEN CHAIRS - Very cheap. Must sell. Private home. Call 649-5486.

CEILING REPAIRED OR REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, roofing, siding, alterations, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

WINGED-BACK CHAIR - Gold. Fair condition. Call 649-1921.

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted. 649-7254.

FLOORING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie. Call 646-5750.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. Overall 16" x 12" weight each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They must be used up before 11:00 a.m. only.

FOR SALE - 3/4" thick bronze handle glass door. Suitable for office or patio. Asking \$60. Call 646-0050.

COO COO CLOCK - Bought in Germany. Overall 16" x 12" walnut wood and colored tone. Very unusual. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 649-7625.

FOR SALE - Records. 18 45's children, 30 78's western, Kennedy, Christmas, church. Good buys. \$20. Call 649-0173.

COMPETENT HOUSE-KEEPER - Dependable, efficient person to clean your home. Excellent references. For a quality job, call Kim, 647-9234.

L. WOOD & SON - General and finish carpenters. Commercial and residential remodeling and repair. Call 646-3046 after 6pm.

HOUSEKEEPER - Manchester/Bolton area. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7930 after 4:30pm, ask for Jean.

PERFECTION, THOROUGHNESS and EXCELLENCE in work done by meticulous handworking body. Call 528-1200 after 3:30pm only.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - exterior and interior, ceilings reworked. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4421.

Misc. For Sale

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak, Maple, Hickory, \$55/cord. Two cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.

HOSPITAL COMMODE - In excellent condition. Hardly used. Asking \$50. Call 643-4942.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split and delivered. C.O.D. Telephone 643-6327.

CLOCK RADIO - Digital, chime. Solid State Westlox, in original carton. \$10. Call 643-6913.

HAIR DRYER - Hood type. Like new. \$10. Call 647-1816.

PLAY BRIDGE? Need a card table and 4 chairs - hardly ever used - good condition. Only \$30. Call 649-0832.

Biotech companies show lot of promise

By Goli Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Gene splicing may be biotechnology's glamour industry, but Robert Mich prefers to run his business the old-fashioned way. Mich heads IGI Biotechnology, a Maryland-based firm he says is "in the biological junk business." Founded in 1981, it specializes in turning agricultural and marine waste products into new and saleable materials. Its techniques, Mich said, include filtration, fermentation and enzyme reactions.

"We decided to take the conventional techniques," the staff Posteur did in 1890, and see what we could do with it," he said.

Many of the new biotechnical companies use recombinant DNA techniques, splicing genes to create new organisms that will react in a specific way with an existing material.

"There's no problem splicing the gene," Mich said. "The problem is getting it to work once you've got it spliced and put in another organism."

A gene that fails to interact as desired once it is let loose is said to have an "expression problem," Mich said. "Expression has become the major problem in genetic engineering. It hasn't produced the great wonders everyone said. Biotechnical companies in general have been a lot in the way of promise. Little in the way of performance."

Genetic engineering will fulfill its potential ultimately, Mich predicted. But in the meantime, he said, there is still plenty to do with the old techniques.

IGI, he said, has patented a method of turning the refuse from orange juice making — mostly peel and pulp — into a fungicide. The shells of crabs and lobsters, he said, have yielded a protein that can be used to kill certain species of worms.

One of IGI's projects involves yeast, a byproduct of cheese-making that is rich in protein and carbohydrate. The American dairy industry produces about 46 billion pounds of whey a year, Mich said. While some is used to produce non-dairy products like coffee creamer and whipped topping, about half of it is simply thrown out.

"If you're beginning to realize the resource aren't free. When you're dumping 23 billion pounds of whey you're dumping a hell of a lot of material. Even if you forget ecology, that's 23 billion pounds of protein and carbohydrate in a world that's begging for protein and carbohydrate."

Milch was an orthopedic surgeon at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine when he became interested in business management and earned an M.B.A. from Loyola College in Baltimore. He was dean of graduate management programs at Loyola, he said, "when a student came up with the idea of going into the enzyme business."

He now works at IGI full-time. The company, which employs about 40 people, has not yet made "material amounts of money," Mich said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ADELAIDE S. PICKETT, late of Manchester, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 17, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Dionne E. Yusinos, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Nancy Vinnuto, 5 Great Oak Rd., Hewitt, New Jersey 07840 929-01

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 4, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 474 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petition:
TRACY SPENCER - INLAND WETLAND BOUNDARY AMENDMENT - BELL STREET (15-8). To amend the official Inland Wetland and Watercourses Map of the Town of Manchester dated August 1974 Revision November 28, 1978. Scale 1" equals 100'; by changing the location of the designated wetlands on a portion of land, west side of Bell Street about 425 feet northerly from the Gastonbury Town Line - 90 Bell Street.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Director of Manchester, CT, this 20th day of January, 1984. 0261

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF VIRGINIA H. SALISBURY, late of Manchester, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, CT, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 17, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Dionne E. Yusinos, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Jean Salisbury Breer, 79 Princeton Street, Manchester, CT 06040 0261

Cut your own taxes:
Exemption rules complex
... page 2

Marge Kelsey:
30-year Scout
... page 11

OT: East wins
and MHS loses
... page 15

Sunny, cold today;
warmer Sunday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Jan. 21, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Druze bombard Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem rebels in the hills outside Beirut bombarded the capital's Christian neighborhoods Friday, killing a reported 10 people and wounding at least 38 others in a fierce artillery battle with the army.

Sniper bullets whined through the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut airport and a Western photographer on the scene said American troops "responded with similar fire" to small-arms fire from the rebels.

U.S. officials had no comment and no American casualties were reported in the sectarian fighting, the worst since at least 26 people were killed and 75 wounded in the capital Monday.

The respected An Nahar newspaper, quoting police sources, said the latest outbreak of violence killed at least 10 people and wounded 38 more.

Ken Jobson, a British television news cameraman for UPTV, said he saw the bodies of two women in a car destroyed by an artillery shell near the Khaldi crossroads held by the Lebanese army just south of the Marine base.

The Voice of Lebanon, the right-wing Christian Phalange party's radio station, earlier had said the five-hour Druze attack on east Beirut and its Christian suburbs wounded at least 30 people, including several government troops.

"I was driving along when a shell hit a car near me," said UPI technician Elie Ghattas, who is Lebanese. "My car was hit on the door, and I managed to drive away. The car near mine was burning with two people inside it. They may be dead."

The fighting was the worst since Monday when at least 26 people were killed and 75 others wounded. Syria, which backs rebel demands for a greater Moslem role in the minority Christian government, said it President Reagan really wants peace for Lebanon, he should get his hands off it and stop meddling in its internal affairs.

"The treatment of the Lebanese problem is an Arab affair," said an official Damascus radio broadcast, underlining Syrian leader Hafez Assad's demand that U.S. and other Western forces leave the country.

Marines cut news access
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon Friday imposed new restrictions limiting access of journalists to the Marine base near the airport and to the U.S. Embassy.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks, who announced the new guidelines in a letter to Beirut-based news media, said the restrictions were imposed for the security of the Marines and the safety of journalists.

Under the restrictions, journalists must provide 24-hour advance notice to visit the Marine compound in south Beirut as well as the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut.



UPI photos

An extra treat

Skiers at Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H., get an extra visual treat as a group of New Hampshire hot air balloonists use the ski area as a launch and landing site. At right, a skier examines one of the five balloons after it landed on one of the Pat's Peak slopes. Below, hampered by poor visibility in falling snow, one balloon stays close to the mountain.



UPI photos



UPI photos

Cold wave stays

By United Press International

The second cold wave of winter swept in Friday on an Arctic blast that plunged temperatures below zero in 34 states and spared only Hawaii from the freezing mark. People along Idaho's ice-choked Lemhi River fled the worst flooding in 22 years.

A mass of arctic air sweeping over New England on the heels of a major snowstorm caused temperatures to plunge below the zero mark Friday in sections of Connecticut.

Forecasters predicted the high pressure system will continue through Sunday, pushing temperature readings in Connecticut below the zero mark again Friday night and to around 10 above Saturday.

Clear skies were expected to continue through Saturday.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks recorded a record-breaking 3 below zero at 7 a.m. compared to the previous record low of 13 below on the same date in 1971.

The AAA Automobile Club of Hartford said it received about 200 telephone calls between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. from club members seeking motor vehicle assistance, but estimated another 200 members sought assistance without calling the auto club.

"That's not an abnormally high number," said Mike Klein, auto club public relations director. "This is the type of thing that happens when temperatures get below zero."

The cold air mass followed the state's second major snowstorm this year that left up to 6 inches of snow in some sections of the state, short of an expected 10 inches.

The temperatures plunged, the price of home-heating oil in Greater Hartford jumped as much as 15 cents per gallon in the past month and was expected to rise higher, oil distributors said Thursday.

The average price of oil cost \$1.12 per gallon, compared with \$1.08 in December, according to a Jan. 5 survey by the state Office of Policy and Management's energy division.

At least 25 deaths nationwide have been blamed on the second frigid blast of the winter of 1983-84, four in Utah and Delaware, three in Pennsylvania, two each in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, New Mexico and Wisconsin and one each in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado.

Each of the 48 contiguous states reported temperatures of 32 or lower, and 34 states including Alaska — recorded temperatures below zero.

Nashville, Tenn., shattered a record that has stood since 1893 with a morning low of 3 below zero. It was 14 at Meridian, Miss., also a record.

Pipes burst in more than 1,000 Salt Lake City homes and businesses due to the cold.

The cold snap comes 30 years ago to the day after the coldest in the United States — 70 below zero at Rogers Pass, Mont.

The ice-choked Lemhi River spilled over its banks and sent water coursing through Salmon, Idaho. Floodwaters were 4 feet deep in spots and work crews exhausted the town's supply of 3,000 sandbags and ordered more, authorities said.

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Law won't allow vote now

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

William Edwards, the illing Junior High School teacher who's been leading a campaign to unseat the Manchester Education Association with a rival union — the Teachers Education Association of Manchester — has said all along that his chances of victory this year are slim.

But now they're non-existent. Late Friday, after Edwards learned from other sources that state statutes prohibit a bargaining unit election among Manchester teachers this year, he said he would call off plans to force such a vote by April.

Edwards learned of the prohibition from an MEA newsletter rushed off to teachers earlier Friday afternoon. The newsletter told of a written legal opinion hand-delivered to MEA leaders Thursday afternoon, advising them that a bargaining unit election could not take place this year.

MEAs said Attorney Leslie Williamson, a consultant for the state Department of Education, verified union members' suspicions that state statutes (Section 10-153b, Subsection d) allow such elections only in certain years.

Specifically, the law states that when teachers have a two-year contract, any bargaining unit elections must take place one calendar year before the expiration of the contract. In Manchester, the current, 1982-84 teachers' contract expires June 30 — just five months from now.

Teachers' union rival will end efforts

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

But Williamson, in his letter, said "an election petition would not be timely, even if filed between March 1st and April 30th of 1984," the designated time for submitting such petitions.

The soonest an election could take place, Tognalli said, would be next spring — one year into the upcoming 1984-86 teachers' contract, which has yet to be settled.

"There's nothing to prevent the actual filing of the petition," he added. "However, the petition would be dismissed."

"I'm very pleased," Tognalli said. "This is going to give me the time to do the things I'm supposed to be doing now."

Edwards said he was not disappointed. "I think this is going to help us," he said. "This is a great relief. We needed more time."

"There are still a lot of issues that need to be raised, and a lot of questions that need to be answered," he added.

Edwards also said he would have to consult the TEAM leadership before promising a 1983 bargaining unit challenge, but assured it would be "looked into."

To meet Edwards' 1984 challenge, a special MEA subcommittee had been formed, Tognalli said Thursday. A union contest this year, he said, would have placed a heavy workload on both himself and the MEA.

Earlier, MEA leaders had scrambled to answer Edwards' claims — put forth in a six-page newsletter and distributed to Manchester's more than 500 public school teachers — that an independent union would be less costly and more effective than the MEA.

Thursday, before MEA leaders discovered that state statute precludes a 1984 union election, they distributed a three-page newsletter attacking what they claimed would be TEAM's shortcomings.

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