

N.H. Leader's Mrs. Loeb gets Democratic flowers

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19-year-old clarinetist is on her way to Big Time

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Cloudy today; sunny Sunday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Feb. 25, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

New fighting in Lebanon shatters truce

By David Zenion United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Explosions and gunfire in Beirut and a rocket duel between Druze rebels and Lebanese troops Friday at the key town of Souk el Gharb shattered a daylong lull in fighting following an announced cease-fire.

The renewed clashes could be heard at Beirut Airport, where the U.S. Marine peace-keeping contingent continued packing gear for the gradual withdrawal underway to U.S. Navy ships offshore.

Officials of Syrian-supported Druze and Shiite Muslim militias battling to oust the Christian-dominated government of President Amin Gemayel said they were unaware of the cease-fire announced by Saudi Arabian Prince Bandar Bin Sultan.

Bandar, a member of a Saudi mediation team, told a news conference in Damascus late Thursday the truce was set for 11 a.m. local time (4 a.m. EST) Friday.

Despite the rebels' denial of knowledge of the cease-fire, fighting appeared to stop Friday morning.

"Call it a de-facto truce, call it anything. The fighting died down at daybreak and except for the occasional burst of machine gun fire, the 'green line' and the mountains are quiet," said a Lebanese military officer.

But the lull ended around dusk, with automatic gunfire and rocket-propelled grenade blasts erupting on the "green line" dividing army troops in Christian east Beirut and Muslim militiamen holding the western half of the city.

Government-run television reported a rocket duel between Druze Moslem villages and government troops holding Souk el Gharb, the last army stronghold between rebel forces and the

presidential palace in Baabda. Christian militia sources said the outpost, located on a mountain ridge 3 miles above the palace, came under heavy bombardment just before dusk.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon and the rightist militia Voice of Free Lebanon radio stations reported Bandar's announcement without comment. But in Syria, the state-controlled press made no mention of it.

Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri told a news conference in his west Beirut home that his faction was not apprised of any cease-fire. "We have not been informed of such a thing. We are not aware of this," Berri said.

The truce announcement was also dismissed by Druze officials, one of whom said, "I know nothing. Maybe Prince Bandar can tell you what the cease-fire agreement is all about."

In Damascus, a spokesman for Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said he could provide no information. Jumblatt indefinitely postponed a March visit to Washington because of the fighting.

Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, said the cease-fire was not tied to any "trade-off" of political concessions by Gemayel, whom Syria and the Lebanese opposition are demanding abrogate a May 17 peace accord with Israel.

Gemayel is reportedly trying to obtain an agreement from Damascus on the withdrawal of its 40,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon in return for canceling the accord, which Syria considers de facto recognition of Israel.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military source said two people were slightly wounded when an Israeli patrol fired warning shots after being pelted with stones by demonstrators in the Shiite village of Maarake, 7 miles east of Tyre.



Two students of the 49th School are checked by a paramedic after a sniper fired onto the school grounds Friday as school was letting out for the day. One

girl was killed and at least eight others were injured. Police have not released the name of the girl who was killed.

Fireworks may light the town

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Fireworks will light the Manchester skies for the first time in at least five years this coming Fourth of July if an ad hoc committee boosting the project gets its way.

"We're going to need a lot of help," Town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty said Friday. He is helping two town hall secretaries organize a group to promote the event. "We think it's feasible, but it'll be a little bit expensive," he said.

Not only will the newly formed committee launch fireworks from the grounds of the Manchester Community College Bicentennial Bandshell, but it will also hold a concert and a chicken barbecue beforehand, if plans materialize.

Already, the Governor's Foot Guard has been booked for a 7 to 9 p.m. performance, leading up to the sky-show.

"We're guessing it'll cost \$7,000 or \$8,000," said Terry Kotch, one of the two secretaries who was present along with Fogarty at an Army & Navy Club party Friday night. "We're hoping to have about a half-hour long aerial display."

FOGARTY PREDICTED that "the biggest thing will be security, adding, 'We'd anticipate quite a crowd.'"

College officials, including MCC President William Vincent, have been contacted and three — Thomas Bavier, Chuck Plesie and Herbert Bades — have been named to the fireworks panel, which will soon seek official status as the "Permanent Fourth of July Celebration Committee," Fogarty said.

"Probably 15 or 20 of us are talking it over," he added. Barbara Mozzer, who first brought up the idea of bringing fireworks back to Manchester and Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State bank, are among the members.

Ms. Kotch said the group hopes to solicit donations to raise money. "I think the whole committee's pretty confident it will work well. A lot of people are enthused," she said.

She said that Fourth of July fireworks used to be held over Mount Nebo near the Nike site, but that the construction of Interstate 84 extension in that area put a stop to the annual event.

BOTH SHE AND Fogarty said new committee members are welcome. "Anybody in town who'd like to work on it, we'd certainly like to have them," Fogarty said.

If the planned festivities are rained out, they'll simply take place the next day, Ms. Kotch said.

The fireworks committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center gold room, and anyone may attend. For more information or to make a donation, call either Terry Kotch or Barbara Mozzer weekdays during working hours at the municipal building.

Schoolyard sniper kills child, wounds eight others: police

By Mark Barabak United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A sniper with a history of drug use and "irrational behavior" opened fire on dozens of children leaving an elementary school Friday afternoon, killing one student and injuring at least eight other people. The student victims ranged in age from 8 through 11.

Three of the injured, including an adult bystander, were reported in critical condition and undergoing surgery for multiple gunshot wounds at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital.

Four other students and one adult, a playground supervisor who suffered pellet wounds, were treated for less serious injuries at Orthopaedic Hospital. All five were listed in good condition.

The sniper, shooting from a two-story house across the street from the 49th Street School in South Los Angeles, fired just as the children were let out of class at the end of the day.

"At that time there probably were 100 kids in the yard," Bea Ransome, the school's office manager, told UPI.

"The kids were screaming, but they were quickly brought into the school building by adults in the yard. When I first heard shooting I didn't know what was going on. Then I saw dozens of kids down on

the ground, but most of them weren't hurt, they were just trying to hide."

Dessi McClain, who lives across the street from the school, said she first thought the shots were a car backfiring.

"But then it was so many shots," she said. "The kids were running out of the school screaming and hollering. They were running across the street."

"The teachers were trying to get the kids out of the yard, to get them away from the school. The shooting was going on all the time. It just kept coming — Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom!"

Seven ambulances were sent to the school. Some of the injured students were flown out by police helicopter. Other students were evacuated from the premises safely.

The suspect was tentatively identified as Tyrone Mitchell, 28. The man's uncle, Willie Mitchell, said his nephew had a "history of problems."

"He is a well-known suspect in the Newton Street area," Deputy Chief Lew Ritter said. "Many of the officers have dealt with him before. He has a history of being involved with drugs, particularly PCP."

Ritter also said the man, armed with a shotgun and high-powered rifle, was known to officers for his

"irrational behavior."

Police SWAT officers surrounded the house where the man was believed barricaded and Ritter said, "We expect they'll handle this."

The wounded at Orthopaedic Hospital were identified as Myra Cruz, Iran Macias and Alicia Pena, all 10, and Lorraine Wilkerson, 11. The wounded playground supervisor was Albert Jones, 50.

The critically wounded victims at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital were listed as Anna Gonzalez, 8, Steve Gomez, 9, and Carlos Lopez Bernal, 24, who was walking by the school when the suspect started shooting.

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Jury says it's negligent homicide

Trucker faces six-month jail term

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Superior Court jury convicted truck driver Charles Klutz Friday on seven reduced counts of negligent homicide for a toll station crash last year in which seven women and children died.

Klutz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., had been charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle, a felony offense, after the January 1983 crash at the Stratford Toll on Interstate 95.

The six-member jury, deliberating since Thursday afternoon, returned a guilty verdict on the reduced charges around 12:15 p.m.

Klutz faces a maximum six months in jail and \$1,000 fine when sentenced April 6. Conviction on the misconduct charges could have resulted in up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Klutz was freed on \$10,000 bond and planned to return home, said his attorney, John Robert Gulash of Bridgeport.

Calling the conviction the "lesser of two evils," Gulash said he and Klutz were "not in agreement with the verdict, but we feel certainly that was the most desirable of the alternatives."

Gulash said his client was "feeling similarly disappointed that he was convicted of a crime, but relieved that the trial is over." He said he must discuss the decision in greater detail with Klutz before deciding whether to appeal the conviction.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Jr. said "the state presented its evidence and felt the jury verdict was fair."

The state had argued Klutz was driving at high speeds and was guilty of misconduct for failing to stop his rig filled with sweet potatoes from slamming into a line of cars waiting at the exact change lane at the Stratford Tolls.

Skid marks indicated Klutz applied his brakes, but not soon enough to stop the 30,000-pound tractor trailer, Satti said.

Gulash argued the state did not prove its case against Klutz, saying there was "a reasonable likelihood" of mechanical failure.

A Stratford doctor Gulash called as his last witness testified Klutz suffered a concussion in the accident and "retrograde amnesia." Klutz did not testify.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge James Bingham explained the difference between misconduct

and negligence as a "breach of reasonable care" or violation of state law. The jury of five women and one man returned after 20 minutes of deliberations to listen again to the explanation.

Although Klutz was convicted of seven counts, Bingham ruled before the trial he could only be sentenced on one count.

Gulash said the judge concluded "the legislative intent was to penalize the act, not the consequence. It was but one act, and it was that interpretation of the law which prevented more than one possible penalty."

Physical injuries now prevent Klutz from working as a truck driver, Gulash said, and the state Department of Motor Vehicles has revoked his license.



Friday was auction night

Dave Wiggan and his wife, Janet, look over some of the offerings at the art auction held at the Manchester Country Club Friday night. Proceeds from the auction went to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Wiggan is a former football coach at Manchester High School.

25 FEB 25

Flowers in hand, Loeb says McGovern's one of 'sad bunch'

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. — George McGovern, a dozen roses in hand, came calling Thursday on Mackley Scripps Loeb, New Hampshire's most powerful publisher and a woman who does not suffer Democratic presidential aspirants gladly.

"One thing we have in common," the politically liberal South Dakotan said as he handed over the flowers to Mrs. Loeb, "a staunch conservative whose newspaper has been long known to employ investigative against candidates like McGovern, 'we both say exactly what we think.'"

"I respect you for that," she said, always the roses graciously.

"I always know where you stand," McGovern said, adding that he did not always agree with

the widow who took over the helm at the Union Leader after the 1981 death of William Loeb, a man who had the power to wreck presidential candidacies.

"I wouldn't expect you to," responded the small woman who has worked from a wheelchair since a crippling traffic accident. "If you did, I'd start worrying."

After a brief exchange of pleasantries, McGovern left and Mrs. Loeb resumed her interview with United Press International.

"They're a pretty sad bunch," she responded when asked to characterize the eight Democratic hopefuls. "I can't see much difference between them."

That seemed pretty mild criticism from a woman whose front-page editorials veteran readers of the Union Leader say can be, on occasion, almost as vituperative as her late husband's.

Asked if she wrote the recent one

that branded Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a "pacifist wimp," Mrs. Loeb said she could not recall who on the staff wrote it.

"Then, smiling, she added, 'I wouldn't disagree with it.'"

Reminded that the Democratic candidates had been employing some rather harsh criticism of their own against each other, she said, "I don't think invective hurts all that much. We've become an awfully bland nation. It seems to me a lot more people used to speak out strongly and I think it was good for the country. If you disagree totally with somebody, why pussyfoot?"

When Loeb died two years ago after 35 years as publisher of the Union Leader, some said New Hampshire journalism would never be the same, and neither would the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

Loeb's 1972 attack on Edmund

Nine town robberies in past six weeks

Police baffled by series of store and station holdups

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

Manchester police say they are baffled over a string of nine commercial robberies, five of them armed, that have occurred at convenience stores, a fast food outlet and a service station in the last six weeks.

Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the police's detective division, said he wonders if the seemingly large number of convenience stores in town attracts robbers. Police have not actually counted how many targets are vulnerable to such robberies, Brooks said.

He said he thinks the stores themselves are in some ways "safer" than police to protect against robberies. He cited one chain of convenience stores in

town, which he declined to name, that has not been included among the targets in the recent crime wave. Brooks attributes the stores' apparent immunity to prominently displayed signs warning would-be robbers that only a small amount of cash is kept in the store at one time.

THE TWO 7-11 STORES in Manchester, however, have bright green signs posted on their front doors, inside and out, notifying anyone who enters that clerks cannot open the time-lock safe kept inside and that the store keeps less than \$30 in cash on the premises after dark. Other signs warn that a video camera is in use inside.

"We've never had any problems here, knock on wood," said Lee Burbank at the Center Street 7-11.

where he has worked for almost two years.

Burbank said the store has not been robbed in at least five years. He said he has seen suspicious people enter from time to time and appear to case the store self-consciously. But he said he thinks the warning signs deter them.

"People see it (the signs), and they may not think about it, but it registers in the long run," he said.

BROOKS SAID he has no idea why there have been so many robberies recently. It is not the normal season, he said. Although up from the total of 13 in 1983, the number of robberies so far this year is not out of line with the average of 30 in each of the preceding four years, Brooks said.

The rash of thefts this year includes three in one day last week at the Shell service station on Tolland Turnpike, all at gunpoint; one Jan. 15 at the Weston Pharmacy on Hartford Road; one Jan. 23 at Burger King on Center Street; one Jan. 23 at the Memorial Corner Store on Main Street; one Jan. 26 at Cumberland Farms on Hartford Road and another the same night at Dairy Mart on Spencer Street; and one at the Spencer Street Dairy Mart last Monday.

Brooks said it is difficult both to prevent robberies and to catch the culprits. Witnesses have been unable to provide detailed physical descriptions in most of the recent cases, he said.

THE ONE PERSON who has been arrested, Hartford resident Mark T. Shannon, 17, was apprehended in Hartford shortly after Manchester police notified surrounding towns of a robbery at the Memorial Corner Store last month. Police brought a witness to the robbery to the scene of the arrest, who positively identified Shannon as one of two men involved, police said.

Robbers know that facial identification is the most important clue," Brooks said. Masks or scarves have been used to cover robbers' faces in three of the recent robberies, according to police accounts of the cases. One unmasked Shell Station robber wore sunglasses, police said.

Brooks said he has had no complaints from the business community about police handling of the cases, but he is concerned

that residents think nothing is being done. Police have taken special measures since the wave began, he said, declining to be more explicit.

"The robbers have enough of an advantage," he said. "I'm not about to tell these people any more."

MANCHESTER POLICE regularly brace for an outbreak of robberies and burglaries before the Christmas holidays, and police have said they were surprised when there was no such outbreak last December.

Aside from Shannon's arrest, none of the other cases has been solved, and Brooks said he has no reason to believe the same people were involved in more than one

Peopletalk

Birthdays almanac

Feb. 26 — Tony Randall (1924-), the actor who has starred in theater, television and films. He is best known for comedy roles, especially Felix Unger in TV's "The Odd Couple," from 1970 to 1974.

Feb. 27 — Elizabeth Taylor (1927-), the Hollywood actress who is one of the major stars of her time. She made her film debut in "National Velvet" in 1944. She won Oscars as best actress for "Butterfield 8" in 1960 and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in 1966.

Feb. 28 — Mario Andreotti (1940-), the auto racer who won the Indianapolis 500 in 1969. The World Grand Prix champion in 1970, he is a three-time U.S. Auto Club champion.

Feb. 29 — Henri Richard (1915-), the ex-NHL hockey player, brother of Maurice "Rocket" Richard. Henri was known as the "Pocket Rocket" during his playing days with the Montreal Canadiens, from the 1950 to the 1970s. He is a member of the hockey hall of fame.

March 1 — David Niven (1910-1983), the Scottish-born actor and author who was a debonair leading man in films from 1935. He won a 1958 Oscar as best actor for his performance in "Separate Tables."

March 2 — Sam Houston (1793-1856), the frontiersman, soldier and political leader who commanded the Texas revolutionary army and was the republic's first governor. He served for 14 years in the U.S. Senate after Texas joined the Union.

March 3 — Alexander Graham Bell (1847-1922), the inventor who was the first to patent and commercially exploit the telephone in 1876. His first words on the telephone were, "Watson, please come here, I need you."

What people are saying

"I know I'm not like when every day's sunny, everything's romantic and the person I'm with can do no wrong."
— Christopher Atkins, actor. (Seventeen)

"These books exploit the needs of evanescent women who are sexually unfulfilled by offering them romances to read about."
— Jan P. Dennis, editor in chief of Crossway Books, an evangelical publishing house in Westchester, Ill.

Research has shown that 85 percent of Christian bookstore patrons are women between 25 and 45, and the demand for religious romances is booming. (Newsweek)

"We feel the American people are better served when certain information is not given to the press."
— Rex Lee, U.S. solicitor general and President Reagan's lawyer. (Forum)

"Every time he cast a vote or took a stand, it was exactly where I was. And when I cast and campaign was in trouble, I thought it might be a good time for me to come forward and speak out."
— Carole King, singer and songwriter, on her current benefit concert tour for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The tour is her first in six years.

"At the time Bill and I felt we didn't need to marry. I felt totally committed to him in many ways, but in retrospect, marriage would have been better."
— Stefanie Powers, actress, on her relationship with the late William Holden. (Ladies' Home Journal)

"We all may be in Carolina's conference, but we're not in their league."
— Jim Valvano, North Carolina State head coach, comparing University of North Carolina with the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Diana is one of the bossiest people they've ever had in the royal family and she's only 22; I imagine the effect she's going to have on the royal family over the next 20 years."
— Audrey Whitling, royal correspondent of the London Sunday Mirror, on Princess Diana. (McCall's)

"I feel that my life is a heck of a lot richer now... I notice when I get up in the morning whether it's sunny or cloudy, I notice when somebody smiles."
— Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who recently announced he would not seek re-election because he is suffering from cancer.

Glimpses

Rock superstar Rick Springfield has completed production on his forthcoming RCA Records soundtrack for the Universal Pictures release "Hard to Hold," which features Springfield in his motion picture debut.

Lionel Richie will be one of the guests of honor March 8 at the United Negro College Fund's 40th Anniversary Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

New music videos by Musical Youth, Phil Collins, Tracey Ullman and Tiggi Clay will debut this weekend on cable television's WTBS program "Night Tracks."

PBS will recreate "Furie," the Broadway musical that made Melba Moore a star, on its Great Performances telecast Monday, March 12 at 9 p.m. (Check local listing for exact date and time.)

Don Rickles has signed a new contract with the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas that will continue his performances there through February 1986. This agreement may be the longest association a performer has had with a hotel; Rickles first appeared there in 1959 when he became a regular.

Lee Majors will have Roy Rogers, Peter Breck and John Russell as his guests on the 20th Century-Fox TV series, "The Fall Guy" on Feb. 29.

Now you know

The body has many natural defenses against the invasion of disease-causing germs, one of the best of which is the skin. The surface of the skin is slightly acidic and too cool for most germs to survive.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1984 with 310 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include French painter Pierre Renoir in 1841, operatic tenor Enrico Caruso in 1873, and American statesman John Foster Dulles in 1888.

On this date in history:

In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached for violation of the Tenure of Office Act. He was acquitted of the charges the following May.

In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation in New Jersey, the nation's first billion-dollar enterprise.

In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam.

In 1975, President Ford warned that Cambodia would soon fall to the communists unless Congress approved his request for \$222 million dollars in new aid.

A thought for the day: American Philosopher William James said, "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."



Today in history
On Feb. 25, 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached for violation of the Tenure of Office Act. He was acquitted of the charges three months later. Johnson's term as 17th president ended in March 1869.

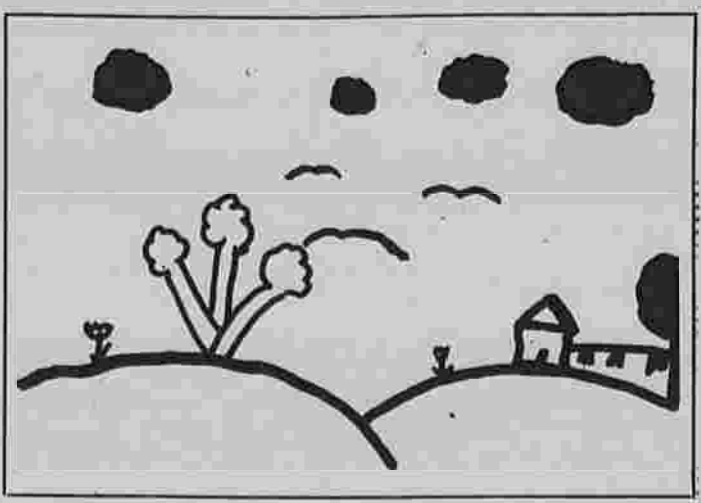
Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy... showers developing during the afternoon. Snow flurries possible in Berkshires. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Saturday sunny and changing to light snow during the evening. Clearing late at night. Lows in the 20s. Sunday sunny and breezy. Highs 35 to 45.

Vermont: Clouding up Saturday with mainly afternoon snow showers. Becoming windy and cold, afternoon temperatures falling through the 30s. Still blustery and cold Saturday night. Some lingering snow and flurries. Lows in the mid teens and 20s. Morning clouds Sunday followed by increasing sunshine. Remaining windy and cold with highs 25 to 35.

Maine: Mostly cloudy north Saturday, clouding up with a chance of light rain or snow south portion by late in the day. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Occasional light snow or flurries likely Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and clearing south Sunday. Windy with highs near 30 north to near 40 south.



Cloudy today in Connecticut

Saturday skies will become cloudy during the morning. There is a 60 percent chance of a few late afternoon showers. Highs will be 45 to 50 with winds variable around 10 mph. Saturday night showers changing to snow flurries during the evening. Clearing late at night. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday sunny and breezy with highs near 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Diane Kuczek, 9, of Pilgrim Lane, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EST shows frontal clouds extending from the Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley and into the lower Mississippi Valley. A strong storm off the Northeastern coast is spreading cloudiness across New England. Thick, layered clouds cover the West Coast and are moving into the Rockies.



Stone toll
The tombs of chiefs of the Ain Tribe in Dankali, Africa, were once constructed by piling branches in the form of a hut. The number of stones lining the path leading to its entrance revealed the number of enemies the chief had killed.

Lottery
Connecticut daily
Friday: 670
Play Four: 4368
Lotto: 1, 2, 10, 15, 21, 36
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 2104.
Rhode Island daily: 6816. Jack-pot: 43-49-01-13.
Maine daily: 347.
Vermont daily: 248.
Massachusetts daily: 7158.

National forecast
Today, snow is expected in the North Atlantic Coast states and the northern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere skies will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 83, Boston 48, Chicago 35, Cleveland 37, Dallas 75, Denver 42, Duluth 26, Houston 77, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 46, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 64, Miami 78, Minneapolis 32, New Orleans 66, New York 46, Phoenix 69, San Francisco 58, Seattle 50, St. Louis 41, and Washington 58.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Manchester In Brief

Car dealers shining lights

These searchlights cutting across the evening sky for the past week are part of a plot — to attract motorists to sales at several Manchester car dealers, that is.

Kevin Kinase, a "petroleum transfer technician" (gas pumper) at Moriarty Brothers, said the lights are part of the George Washington "sale-a-thon" Manchester car dealers have been sponsoring.

"All the dealers in the Manchester Automobile Association have gotten together to do this as a promotional-type thing," said Archie Kelly, a salesman on duty at Bob Riley Oldsmobile Friday night.

He said other dealers taking part in the light show include Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, Cardinal Buick, and Moriarty Brothers.

Rubin joins task force

Gov. William A. O'Neill has appointed Dr. Ben Z. Rubin, of 124 Highland St., to the Task Force on Home Equity Conversion Plans for the Elderly.

Rubin is a member of the town's committee on affordable housing.

"Your willingness to take on this challenge is appreciated," O'Neill said in a letter to Rubin.

The task force was set up to examine the need for home equity conversion in Connecticut and will examine ways of implementing home equity plans.

Lot relocation considered

The town will consider relocating the proposed parking lot for the soccer field complex on Kennedy Road as a result of a request by Mr. and Mrs. Lupus Teras of 148 Kennedy Road.

The Terasos formally challenged a decision of the tree warden, Robert Harrison, to remove some trees from the area to make way for the lot.

The couple, who live across Kennedy Road from the proposed parking lot, asked at a public hearing that the lot be screened from view as thoroughly as possible.

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Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
IRS aides, 6 to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., senior citizens center.

Tuesday
Downtown Coordinating Committee, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Board of Directors and Board of Education, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Wednesday
Democrats' subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building office room.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Cheney Historic District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Probate Court.

IRS aides, 6:10 to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School library, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Selectmen special meeting on revenue sharing proposals, Community Hall selectmen's office, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Finance budget workshop, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester

Friday, 10:30 a.m. — medical call, 9 Mather St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 3:37 p.m. — medical call, 47 Maple St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 3:44 p.m. — public service call, 117 Center St. (Town).

Friday, 7:19 p.m. — smoke investigation, Oakland and North Main streets (Eighth District).

Fire Calls

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Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School library, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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SUMMER PLAID PANTS \$500 HUNDREDS TO PICK FROM	WOOL BLEND PANTS \$1500 CHECKS & PLAIDS
CORDUROY PANTS \$800 Sizes 26 to 32	SPORTCOATS \$2000 7 ONLY
TIES \$200, \$400	GLOVES \$400, \$800 Select Group
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	SPORTCOATS \$3500 (75 Only) BROWN, GREEN, BLAZERS
	SUITS \$5000 100 TO PICK FROM NO ALTERATIONS
	SLIPPERS \$300, \$500 Select Group
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25 FEB 25

U.S./World In Brief

State rests Alvarez case

MIAMI — In a spur-of-the-moment move that stunned the courtroom, the state rested its case Friday in the manslaughter trial of policeman Luis Alvarez, who killed a young black man in a ghetto arcade setting off a three-day riot.

The state used only 30 witnesses, less than a third of the number it subpoenaed for the volatile trial, in testimony covering 16 days and 30 minutes.

Immediately after the prosecution rested, defense attorney Roy Black asked for a directed verdict of acquittal. Black then reviewed for 45 minutes nearly every point of the state's case against Alvarez.

Circuit Judge David Gersten took less than 10 minutes deliberation, however, before ruling against the motion. He ordered the trial to resume at 11 a.m. EST Monday.

The Cuban-born Alvarez, 24, fatally shot Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, on Dec. 28, 1982. The riot that followed raged for three days, leaving another man and more than two dozen injured.

Angolan rebels seize hostages

LISBON, Portugal — Guerrillas fighting Angola's Marxist government said Friday they took hostage 77 European and Asian diamond mine technicians in a move threatening a U.S.-mediated cease-fire between Angola and South Africa.

The rebels said they seized 46 Portuguese, 16 Britons and 15 Filipinos — all civilians — and 14 Angolan soldiers in a dawn raid Thursday at a diamond mining complex in northeastern Angola's Lunda province.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the claim contained in a statement released in Lisbon by Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known by its Portuguese acronym UNITA.

UNITA also said its guerrillas, in a blow against Angolan economic interests, destroyed 340 trucks belonging to the Angolan state-owned Diamang diamond company and seized "quantities" of gems during Thursday's raid.

UNITA has been fighting Angola's Marxist government since 1975, and has since the southern African country won its independence from Portugal in November 1975. Some 25,000 Cuban troops are in Angola to help the government fight UNITA.

Reagan meets Muldoon

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon promised President Reagan during a friendly White House talk Friday that New Zealand won't be "a fair weather friend" to America.

A senior administration official said the two leaders discussed minor trade disagreements and world financial problems during a two-hour luncheon visit by Muldoon as well as shoring up their relations.

The prime minister reassured Reagan that New Zealanders remain staunch friends with the United States "in an uncertain world." They are not, he said, "fair weather friends who are only too ready to attack American motives and policies."

Reagan, noting New Zealand and neighboring Australia are the only two countries to stand with the United States in all four wars it fought this century, told Muldoon, "The strong bonds between our two nations reflect our common values, shared history and mutual interests. We are more than good friends."

Deficit panel uses knife

WASHINGTON — A Senate Republican leader proposed to President Reagan's bipartisan deficit-reduction task force Friday that it slash \$1.5 billion from Reagan's proposed military buildup over the next three years.

The White House has no response. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Fite Donohoe, R-N.M., told reporters shortly after he made the offer at a two-hour meeting of the bipartisan panel. "We're looking for a deficit-reduction package. I hope they're looking for a package."

The task force — composed of Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress and Reagan representatives, including White House chief of staff James Baker — was created at Reagan's suggestion to find a politically plausible way to reduce a federal deficit projected to be \$140 billion next year.

The panel is to meet again Tuesday. The huge annual deficits, which hit a record \$195 billion in fiscal 1983, are blamed for keeping interest rates high.

Sandinistas: Elections popular

Nicaragua said Friday its decision to hold elections this November earlier than planned has won wide support in Europe and Latin America and has left the United States virtually isolated in its criticism of the leftist government.

The official government newspaper, *Barricada*, in its editions Thursday and Friday, listed governments and political parties in Europe and Latin America that had praised the Sandinista decision.

"Elections in Nicaragua are still being praised," read the Friday headline in *Barricada*. Another *Barricada* headline, the international support behind the early elections had left the United States "stuck and on the defensive."

Elsewhere in Central America, a moderate rightist party in Guatemala warned that violence could be used as an excuse for "another change in the military government command."

Ferrench truckers desist

PARIS — French truckers weary of a weeklong protest that stranded thousands of vacationers and blocked vital supplies Friday moved their rigs off highways and prepared to bargain with the government over fuel taxes.

The drivers, responding to appeals by the two main trucking associations, dismantled dozens of roadblocks on key arteries, a week after beginning the protest that prompted some frustrated motorists to hurl firebombs.

Some drivers, demanding a cut in fuel taxes, were openly hostile to the order, which appeared to result from weakness of wintry weather, lost revenue and confrontations with police and motorists.

"We've been betrayed by our unions," said an angry driver outside Paris. "Eight days of this and nothing has been resolved."

Nearly 300 truck barricades paralyzed traffic nationwide at the height of the protest earlier in the week. Officials at the national traffic control center said only two blockades remained in place Friday.

White House sees inflation as temporary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices jumped 0.6 percent in January, the biggest inflation surge in nine months, because of food costs and a record increase in telephone bills following AT&T's breakup, the government said Friday.

Inflation kept up at the same pace for the year, the rate would be 7.8 percent, compared with 3.8 percent for all of 1983.

But the White House and private analysts agreed that last month's surge is based on temporary factors, such as the dismantling of the Bell system that sparked a 5.2 percent rise in phone bills and frigid winter weather that helped cause grocery prices to jump 2.4 percent — the most since February 1974.

"The prospects remain excellent for continued low rates of inflation," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The January rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was the biggest since April 1983, when a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax drove the index up 0.7 percent.

The CPI has risen only an average of 0.2 percent each month since prices first began a dramatic deceleration late in 1981. The index also went up a revised 0.2 percent in December.

Analysts blame January's food price increases on cold December weather, the summer drought and a chicken-killing virus, the Avian flu.

The broadest measure of food prices, including restaurant meals, was up 1.6 percent, four times December's increase.

The rise in phone bills was an unwelcome dividend for the consumer from January's breakup of AT&T into seven regional telephone companies.

Fuel oil prices also surged, up 2.6 percent in January alone, the biggest jump since February 1981.

But a 1.1 percent drop in gasoline prices, the fourth consecutive decline, together with slightly cheaper natural gas, pulled the overall energy price index down 0.4 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for January was 305.2, equivalent to a price of \$35.20 for the government's sample market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Egg prices took off in January, up 21.3 percent, one consequence of the fight to contain the Avian flu virus. It has forced the destruction of hundreds of thousands of chickens but producers hope it has passed its peak.

Beef prices were up 3.5 percent, pork 5.2 percent and poultry 3.7 percent.

Fresh fruit prices climbed 7.8 percent in January, more than their 3.8 percent increase for the entire period since September 1981.

The overall transportation price index went up only 0.2 percent. New car prices remained unchanged.

Food Prices Up 1.6% in January

Meats, Poultry, Fish & Eggs.....UP 4.1%

Fruit & Vegetables.....UP 5.3%

Grocery Prices.....UP 2.4%

Dairy Products.....UP 1.4%

UPI

Iran threatens U.S. about gulf intervention

By Mark Schocher United Press International

LONDON — Iran accused Iraq Friday of launching rocket attacks on two cities that killed at least 80 civilians and warned the United States "not one drop" of oil will leave the Persian Gulf if it intervenes in the 42-month war.

Iran's President Ali Khamenei, speaking on the ninth day of heavy fighting along the Iran-Iraq border, said his country would not block the vital Strait of Hormuz oil route unless Iranian shipments are hampered.

The Strait, leading out of the Persian Gulf, is the outlet of 20 percent of the petroleum used by the West.

According to the official Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in London, Khamenei warned the United States that if it intervenes in the war, Iran will retaliate.

The United States wants to compensate for their disgrace in Lebanon with adventurism and support for Iraq. It is impossible for us to let even a drop of oil leave the Persian Gulf," he said at a prayer service in Tehran.

"And if necessary, we will destroy all American interests in the region."

President Reagan warned this week his new ground offensive, saying 37 Iranian villages had been captured in a 48-hour period and that 1,500 more Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded Thursday night.

But the official Iraqi news agency INA disputed the Iranian reports and said "the Iraqi armed forces are in full and firm control over the situation."

An Iraqi statement monitored in Beirut reported that two Iranian warplanes were shot down and crashed over the war zone. The statement also said "hundreds of Iranian prisoners were paraded in the streets" of the major southern Iraqi port city of Basra.

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threat to close the strait. Britain has indicated it could join in such a blockade.

On the battlefield, IRNA said Iraq launched rocket attacks on the Iranian cities of Khorramshahr and Borujerd, 140 miles inside Iran, killing at least 80 civilians and wounding 350 others.

Iran warned that in retaliation, its forces had orders to "open fire on all Iraqi cities except the holy cities of Karbala, Najaf, Samera and Kazemain. Khamenei was quoted as saying,

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Family of escapee is armed and waiting

By Connie Maxwell United Press International

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Officers scoured the snow-capped mountains of East Tennessee Friday for two deadly convicts they fear may now be armed with automatic rifles, and the foster mother of one kept five guns at her side.

"They may have automatic weapons," said Chief Deputy Keith Westmoreland, "but whatever firepower they've got, we'll come up with more."

Fog that shrouded the mountains Thursday night lifted at mid-morning and the manhunt resumed for James Clegg, 30, and Ronald Freeman, 41.

The two convicts escapees from Fort Pillow Prison in West Tennessee Saturday, killed a Sunday school teacher Tuesday, abducted his wife and fled across the state before fleeing her unharmed.

Across the state in Brownsville, near Memphis, mourners gathered for the funeral of the fugitives' victim, Paul Windrow, 59, who was shot and killed as he grilled steaks in his back yard.

At a mountainous house near Bluff City, 10 miles south of Bristol, where Clegg's foster mother lives, Mickey Begley stood guard with a shotgun.

"He's in these mountains here. He's living by his wits," said Begley, a friend of Cella Cloud. "He's a mountain fellow. He's standing up there laughing at us right now."

In the cabin, Mrs. Cloud, 38, who raised Clegg when his parents abandoned him, said, "I have got my own weapons — three rifles and two shotguns. He knows that if he would approach me I'd whip him. That kind of mine is more or less a coward."

She said she once turned Clegg in to police and he threatened to kill her and her 12-year-old daughter.

The manhunt spread throughout the south. FBI agents descended with shotguns on a Birmingham hotel early Friday in response to a reported sighting of the fugitives, but found only two startled travelers from Tennessee.

Bristol police said Clegg telephoned a former telephone booth and bragged that he had stockpiled 223 ammunition — most commonly used in the U.S. military's automatic M-16 rifles.

The former cellmate, Wayne Taylor, now lives in Florida and told authorities that Clegg didn't say where he was.

"Jim told him he was out and he was going to stay out and they had plenty of ammunition," Detective Bill Smith said. "These are mean bullets he was talking about. When they hit you, they tumble over and over and do a lot more damage than regular bullets."

Authorities knew Clegg and Freeman were armed with a shotgun and at least four pistols, but the phone call raised fears that they may have picked up M16s.

"They know people in East Tennessee and they have had the opportunity to obtain additional weapons," said Arzo Carson, director of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

"We feel they are holed up somewhere with some friends providing food and a dry place to stay. They've got to have a safe haven for now — laying low, pooling their resources and planning their escape," Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Hampton said.

Freeman, serving 188 years for the murder of his wife and stevedoing, and Clegg, serving life as a habitual criminal, were among five prisoners who escaped Saturday.

One of the fugitives was arrested Sunday, another surrendered Tuesday, and a third was believed to have fled north to Illinois.

The FBI said he had threatened to kill an unidentified stepfather in Bristol, Va., but Mrs. Cloud said he had no stepfather.

Mickey Begley stands guard outside the home of the foster mother of James Clegg, one of the convicts who's sought by authorities after escaping from a Tennessee prison.

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Mickey Begley stands guard outside the home of the foster mother of James Clegg, one of the convicts who's sought by authorities after escaping from a Tennessee prison.

Britain said to break 'Mata Hari' spy ring

LONDON (UPI) — British intelligence cracked a Soviet spy network in Cyprus in which female agents tried to lure British soldiers into divulging secret information using "Mata Hari" techniques, news reports said Friday.

The British intelligence teams were surprised by the old-fashioned Mata Hari techniques being used by the Russians and their hired agents," the Daily Mail newspaper said.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in London said "an investigation is going on at the moment in Cyprus into an unauthorized disclosure of official information." Asked if it involved Soviet agents, the spokesman said "I don't know."

The Daily Mail, in a front-page report

by its defense correspondent in Limassol, Cyprus, said several young "airmen" have already been sent back to England after telling officers of spy approaches.

The newspaper said only that "an airman is assisting in the inquiry" but he would not release his name. "There may be no charges filed," he said.

The newspaper said a team of agents from M15, Britain's counter-intelligence service, flew to Cyprus and cracked the sex and blackmail network.

The trap was set by women working as barmaids, or simply posing as clients at a disco or club popular with off-duty servicemen, the report said. Britain has military bases on the Mediterranean island, a former British colony.

OPINION

Immense dam now a large headache

The possibility of the pond ever overflowing its top is eliminated by the extra large spillway which will remove all danger of any possible floods to the lower valley.

So wrote a reporter in the Hartford Courant on Dec. 13, 1967. The words proved to be less than prophetic, however. The reporter was writing about the Globe Hollow dam, then a bit of an engineering marvel in local history and now a source of concern to town officials.

The dam is not the only problem. The town and the state, at this point, do not agree on just how safe it should be made.

But on the day in 1967 when the Courant published the story, it was a plea to progress.



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

They dug a ditch down to rock and filled them with fine concrete to fill the cracks and strengthen the foundation.

UPON IT, workers poured the base of the dam's concrete core. It was five feet wide at the base and diminished gradually to 18 inches wide at the top, 45 feet above.

Concrete mixers were placed at each end of the dam and the concrete was carried in buckets on cables. On the north side of the core, workers put a gravel mixture. On its south side, where the water would be, they put a concrete and covered it with rip rap.

There were complications. Construction projects did not always go smoothly back then any more than they do now.

It was discovered that when the pond was enlarged, Fern Street would be under water and part of South Main Street would be too low.

"This was but a small matter," in the words of an anonymous contemporary chronicler.

Workers raised a 100-year section of South Main Street about 11 feet higher than it was. They rip-rapped the banks on either side of the rock where the water would be. It was only recently that the town got the state to put a guard rail along the steep cars out of the drink. That was not his problem in 1967.

Fern Street had to be raised only six feet.

The work was done under the direction of Capt. John Davenport Cheney. Crushed rock for the work came from a quarry Cheney Brothers owned "out in the mountains to the east of the reservoir."

Someone with a better knowledge of local history than I will have to tell me where that was.

Could it have been in the wilderness of Rockledge or the remote regions of the Bolton North?

"MANCHESTER HAS AN IMMENSE DAM," proclaimed the headline for the account of "How the Engineers Put the Great Work Through."

Manchester may now have an immense headache. A consulting engineer has put an \$80,000 estimate on the cost of making the dam safer. The Department of Environmental Protection wants the town to find out how much it would cost to bring the dam up to a still higher standard of safety.

I don't know whether they kept records in 1967 on the "100-year storm" or the "probable maximum storm."

Certainly they knew about the flood that hit 1869. On that day, a heavy rainfall flooded the town's many mill ponds, breaking their dams, and driving the water down the steams. All the ponds were emptied and all the bridges gone, according to the "History of Manchester" by Mathias Speiss and Percy W. Bidwell.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Lobbyists are using big ploy

WASHINGTON — If North Dakota officials have their way, American taxpayers will be asked a staggering \$1.2 billion so 1,200 farmers near the Canadian border can soak their fields with water piped in from the Garrison Dam reservoir. That averages out to \$1 million per farm.

But that's not all. The irrigation project also has potentially serious environmental dangers for our good neighbors in Canada.

I've been following this bonfire ever since I first reported on it last October. Here's the latest development.

The state of North Dakota has hired a public relations firm to persuade Canadians in Manitoba that the proposed diversion of Garrison water will not have the harmful effects that environmentalists fear.

The Canadians are afraid that "alien" Missouri River fish and bacteria, when pumped over the mid-continental divide into a watershed that drains into Manitoba, will attack fish in the northbound streams and rivers. These waterways are the source of a multimillion-dollar Canadian fishing industry.

THE CANADIANS consider the potential pollution of their rivers a serious issue. They may fight the irrigation project by arguing that it violates U.S.-Canadian treaties.

So the state-funded Garrison Diversion Conservancy District hired Wilfred Chislett Associates Ltd., a Canadian P.R. firm. My associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg have obtained editorial material from federal government files that disclose the general theme of Chislett's siren songs.

In a memo to his employees, Chislett told of his plan to have a newspaper buddy write a favorable story about the irrigation project. "Fred Chislett (who is an old hand) will write the kind of feature with photos which you would like to see more of in Canada," he wrote. "Unfortunately, because it is so anti-Manitoban, his work sometimes is suspect. Other news media people, knowing his strong bias, won't use his information."

So the P.R. expert suggested delaying Chislett's visit to Garrison until after Chislett had received information to other Canadian reporters.

In another memo, Chislett suggested mentioning the possibility that Canadian companies might win construction contracts. "There may be some Canadian suppliers involved, although I think this may be doubtful," he wrote.

As for the power-generation potential of the project, Chislett warned: "Be careful of this one, because Manitoba desperately wants to sell surplus hydropower to the U.S."

Footnote: An Interior Department official, in a meeting with the State Department, suggested that the United States "encourage Manitoba to confine its Washington lobbying efforts to North Dakota's congressional delegation." This would be like restricting Israel's lobbying appeals, say, to the Saudi Arabian embassy.

CITIZENS WATCH — Alan Berson is a small businessman in Boston who believes he was harassed and nearly driven out of his trucking business by a federal agency without just cause.

In 1980, Berson admitted committing a minor breach of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations. He is supposed to have paid \$25,000 fine. Protesting that the fine was unreasonable and discriminatory, Berson refused to pay it.

The ICC launched a massive attack on Berson.

Berson's troubles with the ICC continue. Out of some 20,000 applications for operating authority or extended authority, his was one of only nine assigned to hearings, and one of only two in which a final decision is still due.

The other case is that of his brother.

Editorials

Use original song

A legislative committee may have ended the 1984 attempt to change Connecticut's state song, but it appears the issue will be back sometime.

Next time, we suggest lawmakers consider "Yankee Doodle."

Yes, "Yankee Doodle" is already the state song. But it's not the original "Yankee Doodle." The General Assembly changed the words

when Gov. O'Neill, then House Majority leader, led the effort to designate the state song in 1978.

In Connecticut, Yankee Doodle goes to "town" instead of going to "London." And he is advised to be handy with the "folks," not with the "gals."

If "Yankee Doodle" is such a great tune for Connecticut, let's use the original.

... or bet on this

Perhaps legislators should consider a song based on the description of Connecticut by Lottery Players Magazine.

"Welcome to Connecticut — the Nation's Gambling Capital." The lottery magazine suggests that message be posted on signs at the state

border.

With the addition of Lotto, Connecticut beats every other state in the number of legal gambling activities, the magazine says. Nevada has more forms of authorized gambling, but some of them are not operating.

Cess poll vote in

I am a day care provider, not a babysitter, and I am a professional at what I do. I have taken college courses in child behavior and development.

Child day care is not sitting on the sofa watching children romp and play. We have educational programs for each child geared to his or her learning level—from the youngest at six weeks to the oldest at nine years. People do not realize that many of the day care providers are in this business because they could not find decent care for their own children.

Make sure records are kept on the child's "not with it" days. They may give a sign of the child's distress about something at home, or of illness. A good provider keeps records on reactions to baby teething, DPT shots, reactions to new children in the day care center or at home, likes and dislikes toward new foods, sleeping and napping habits, and toilet habits.

Find out what type of education programs a provider has. Simple things can bring adventure to a small child, such as learning dexterity by stacking blocks. Coloring can be fun for a child if you can sit down and color with them. A provider should be able to sit on the floor with a child and play.

Learning to ride a tricycle is a joyful experience. Children need to know their accomplishments are not small. Praise is the best behavioral reinforcement and also brings out the best in a child. Learning is a great part of the provider's responsibility.

Discipline should be the same in the place of day care and in the home. The state does not allow spanking in day care centers.

It is my feeling that a child is almost always better off after the parents leave. Otherwise, the child seems to try the patience of the parents, especially if the parent is trying to speak to the provider.

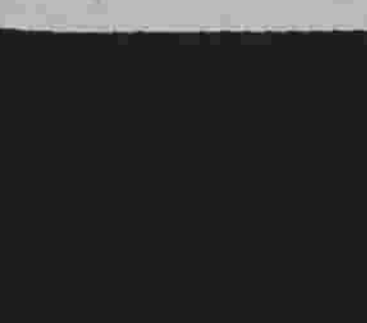
For those who think public opinion polls stink, a radiation station in Iowa came up with one that proves it.

The owner of KEMB in Emmetsburg asked listeners to flush their toilets when he named their favorite presidential candidate.

As he stood at the meter of the city's water plant to record the results, here's how the flushes went: Mondale, 1,755; Glenn, 945; Hart, 540; McGovern and Jackson, 485 each; Cranston and Hollings, 270 each; and Askew, none.

When it came time to flush when it counts, however, Mondale won big in the Iowa caucus, and poor Glenn had to settle for second in the cess poll only.

Berry's World



"But Allah wants to know how many people have we killed for him LATEL!"



Guest column

Look carefully for day care

By Elizabeth Dolner

arrival or departure, medical release forms, and many other forms. Do not be alarmed at all the paperwork at the beginning of enrollment.

It is done so the provider is familiar with your child and knows his habits immediately. Make sure that you get a copy of the contract with the provider's signature. It is binding for both parties.

It is not the responsibility of a provider to raise your child. We can help you if there is a behavioral problem, but you must work with us. Constant communication is important.

Make sure records are kept on the child's "not with it" days. They may give a sign of the child's distress about something at home, or of illness. A good provider keeps records on reactions to baby teething, DPT shots, reactions to new children in the day care center or at home, likes and dislikes toward new foods, sleeping and napping habits, and toilet habits.

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Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Bullwinkle
 - 2 - Get Smart
 - 3 - New Tech Times Nicholas Johnson hosts this look at the technology explosion which has moved from the workplace to the home.
 - 4 - Evening Cooking
 - 5 - Play Bridge
- 8:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Charlie Brown & Snoopy
 - 2 - Wonders
 - 3 - Monchhichis/Little Rascals/Rhine Rich
 - 4 - Christie Close-Up
 - 5 - Tom & Jerry and Friends
 - 6 - SportsCenter
 - 7 - Video Jukebox
 - 8 - Pumpkin Creek
 - 9 - Spideeman
 - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 11 - Playhouse 90 (Closed Captioned)
 - 12 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
 - 13 - Chaplin Colorado
 - 14 - From the Editor's Desk
- 8:15 A.M.
 - 1 - Instructional
 - 2 - Saturday Supergo
 - 3 - America's Top Ten
 - 4 - Meet the Mayors
 - 5 - Herald of Truth
 - 6 - ESPN's Inside Football: 1984 NFL Preview
 - 7 - MOVIE: "To Catch a King" (R) - A suspenseful thriller about a neurologist's quest to cure a brain tumor. Starring: Robert Downey Jr., Glenn Platter, Robert Downey Jr., Glenn Platter, Robert Downey Jr., Glenn Platter.
 - 8 - Burjiba Programs infant products in Mexico.
 - 9 - That Teen Show
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 - 81 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 82 - Money Week
 - 83 - Fun Logic
 - 84 - Three Stages
 - 85 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 86 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 87 - Money Week
 - 88 - Fun Logic
 - 89 - Three Stages
 - 90 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 91 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 92 - Money Week
 - 93 - Fun Logic
 - 94 - Three Stages
 - 95 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 96 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 97 - Money Week
 - 98 - Fun Logic
 - 99 - Three Stages
 - 100 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
- 9:45 A.M.
 - 1 - Health Week
 - 2 - Duncans and Dragons
 - 3 - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube Man
 - 4 - Davey/Goliath
 - 5 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 6 - More Real People
 - 7 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 8 - Money Week
 - 9 - Fun Logic
 - 10 - Three Stages
 - 11 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 12 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 13 - Money Week
 - 14 - Fun Logic
 - 15 - Three Stages
 - 16 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 17 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 18 - Money Week
 - 19 - Fun Logic
 - 20 - Three Stages
 - 21 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 22 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 23 - Money Week
 - 24 - Fun Logic
 - 25 - Three Stages
 - 26 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 27 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 28 - Money Week
 - 29 - Fun Logic
 - 30 - Three Stages
 - 31 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 32 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 33 - Money Week
 - 34 - Fun Logic
 - 35 - Three Stages
 - 36 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 37 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 38 - Money Week
 - 39 - Fun Logic
 - 40 - Three Stages
 - 41 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 42 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 43 - Money Week
 - 44 - Fun Logic
 - 45 - Three Stages
 - 46 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 47 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 48 - Money Week
 - 49 - Fun Logic
 - 50 - Three Stages
 - 51 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 52 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 53 - Money Week
 - 54 - Fun Logic
 - 55 - Three Stages
 - 56 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 57 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 58 - Money Week
 - 59 - Fun Logic
 - 60 - Three Stages
 - 61 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 62 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 63 - Money Week
 - 64 - Fun Logic
 - 65 - Three Stages
 - 66 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons
 - 67 - Pick the Proa Sportsmen
 - 68 - Money Week
 - 69 - Fun Logic
 - 70 - Three Stages
 - 71 - Play Your Best Golf Mid and Short Irons

Sunday TV

- 6:00 A.M.
10:15 A.M.
1:30 A.M.
3:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
7:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.

Pauley twins stay home with their dad



By Julianne Hoffins United Press International
NEW YORK — Co-anchor Jane Pauley returns to NBC's 'Today' show Monday, leaving her two-week-old twins under the part-time care of their dad, cartoonist Gary Trudeau.

STAR WARS



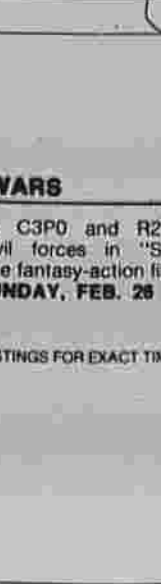
Robots C3PO and R2D2 battle evil forces in 'Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back' on SUNDAY, Feb. 26 on CBS.

Pauley twins stay home with their dad



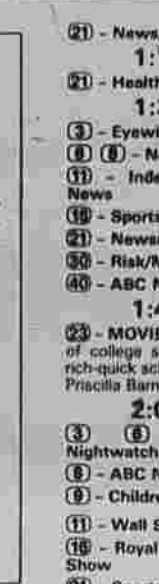
NEW YORK — Co-anchor Jane Pauley returns to NBC's 'Today' show Monday, leaving her two-week-old twins under the part-time care of their dad, cartoonist Gary Trudeau.

'Il Trovatore' delivers what the audience wants



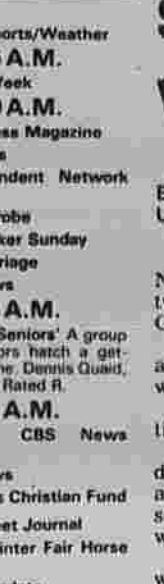
Center Stage
Alex Girelli
Lynne Strow Piccolo, the soprano who sang the role of Leonora was somewhat less even in vocal performance than the other principals.

People's Awards coming



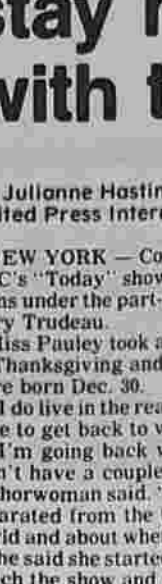
The Tenth Annual People's Choice Awards' based on a special Gallup poll to determine the American public's favorites in television, movies and music, will be broadcast on CBS March 15, 9-11 p.m. EST.

BRIDGE



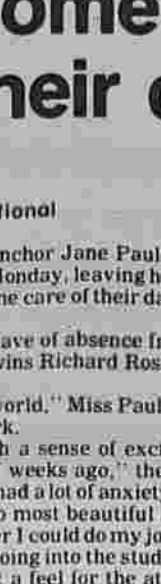
A tale of two kings
He had to win the third lead. A quick count showed eight winners and no legitimate way to collect the rest.

ASTROGRAPH



Your Birthday
Feb. 26, 1984
Changes for the better are in the air for you today.

CROSSWORD



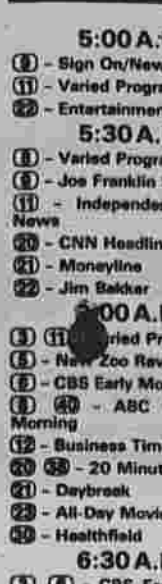
ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Animal support labors

WINTHROPE



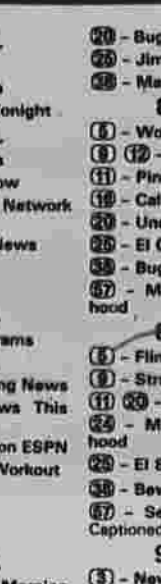
THE TROUBLE IS NOBODY'S REALLY TRYING TO KILL GERMS.

LEWIS' LAW



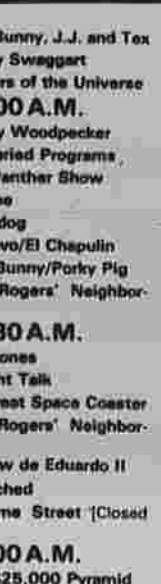
LEWIS' LAW by James Schumacher
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grub

LEWIS' LAW



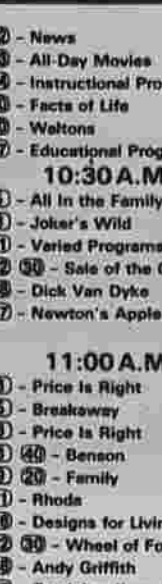
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grub

LEWIS' LAW



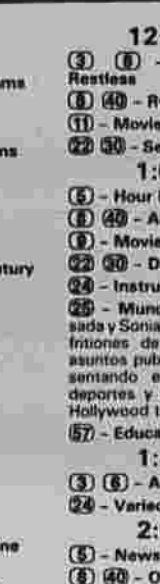
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grub

LEWIS' LAW



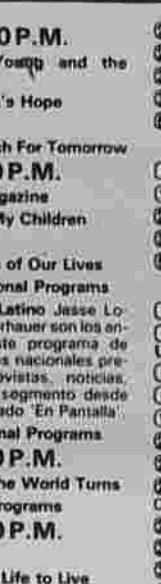
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LEWIS' LAW



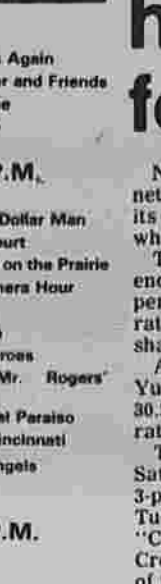
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LEWIS' LAW



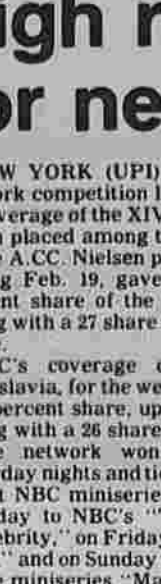
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LEWIS' LAW



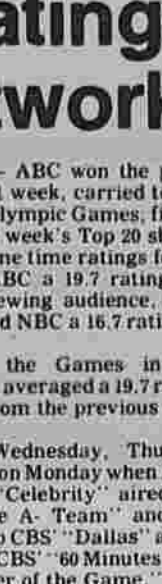
LEWIS' LAW by James Schumacher
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grub

LEWIS' LAW



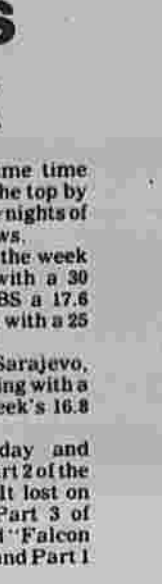
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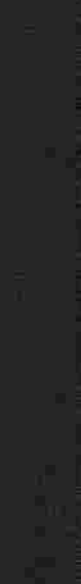
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LEWIS' LAW



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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grub

LEWIS' LAW



LEWIS' LAW by James Schumacher
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grub



EDB found in area wells

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials Friday told 41 families not to drink their well water after tests showed traces of a potentially cancer-causing pesticide had seeped from tobacco fields into their water supplies.

Officials said higher-than-recommended levels of ethylene dibromide were found in samples taken from wells in seven Connecticut Valley towns, including a community well serving 32 families in East Windsor.

Stanley J. Pac, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the families were told not to use the water for drinking or cooking, although it could be used for bathing.

Officials said the detection of the chemical in the well water did not pose an immediate health hazard.

"They are not in a health danger," said Dr. Peter Galbraith, director of the preventable disease division of the Department of Health Services. "With these kinds of substances your major concern is long-term exposure."

Test results analyzed samples from 35 of the 54 wells where samples were taken to determine if EDB was present in the water, the DEP said. Pac said the testing would continue with samples taken from more wells.

EDB, a suspected cancer-causing chemical, has been on the market since 1948 and was last used on Connecticut tobacco fields last spring. The chemical was used in other states to treat grain and grain products.

Test results to date showed 11 wells have been contaminated, Pac said. Seven had EDB levels higher than the 0.1 parts per billion the state recommends water not be used for cooking or drinking.

Connecticut In Brief

State to handle Derby bets

WETHERSFIELD — Off-track bets on the Kentucky Derby will be accepted by Connecticut gaming parlors for the first time May 5 and gaming officials predicted the race could bring in up to \$1 million in revenue.

State gaming officials said the decision was made to help reverse a period of declining revenues in the OTB. The expected \$1 million in bets would more than double the business in a typical day of off-track betting in the state.

State teen sentenced in rape

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Two teenagers Friday were sentenced to three concurrent 12-to-20-year Walpole State Prison terms on charges they brutally raped, beat and robbed an elderly Wilbraham woman in her home last fall.

Hampden Superior Court Judge John Moriarty sentenced David P. Belanger, 16, of Windsor Locks, Conn., and John A. Miles, 17, of Springfield, after they had pleaded guilty earlier this month to charges in the Oct. 5, 1983 attack.

The pair was charged with breaking into the 81-year-old woman's home at about 2 a.m., taking turns repeatedly raping and beating her on her bed, tipping her telephone from the wall and stealing her car.

Federal jury indicts pilot

HARTFORD — A federal grand jury has indicted a New Milford cargo pilot for willfully failing to file income taxes for five years on \$487,295 in gross income, U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Friday.

Calvin Holderman Jr., 45, a pilot for Flying Tiger Airlines, did not pay an income tax for the years 1977 through 1981, said Nevas. Nevas said in a statement if Holderman is found guilty, he could be sentenced to a maximum criminal penalty of five years in prison and up to \$50,000 in criminal fines plus prosecution costs.

Democrats question meeting

HARTFORD — House Democratic leaders questioned the legality of a legislative committee meeting conducted Friday by minority Republicans after the panel's Democratic chairman said it was canceled.

The meeting held by Republican members of the Public Safety Committee was on the final day the committee could vote to raise bills, a key initial step in considering legislation.

The GOP lawmakers voted to raise a number of bills, which means the measures would at least be studied at a public hearing.

However, House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, said he didn't know if the meeting was legal and would have to review the action taken during the session as well as who was present and what minutes were recorded.

Jury gets blacklist suit

HARTFORD — A federal jury began deliberations Friday in a lawsuit filed by a former Hartford Insurance Group investigator who claims he was fired in 1979 for "blowing the whistle" on company blacklisting.

Richard M. Troxler sought \$260,000 and undetermined punitive damages because he said he was fired for revealing a company list of individuals he said were suspected of insurance fraud.

Testimony in the five-day trial ended Thursday in U.S. District Court.

In the trial, company witnesses said Troxler left bitter at being passed over for a promotion in 1976 and denied his charges that information based on "rumors, gossip and innuendo" was routinely passed around the insurance industry.

Troxler worked at the company 12 years but his suit centers on the period from January 1976 to May 1979, the month he was fired.

O'Neill states election

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill Friday ordered a special election to fill the House seat left vacant this week when a Stamford representative was elected to the state Senate.

O'Neill called the April 10 election in the 14th Assembly District to choose a successor to Rep. Anthony Truglia, D-Stamford. The seat is one of two vacant spots in the 151-member House.

Truglia was elected to the Senate this week to fill the vacancy created when Sen. Thom Serrano, D-Stamford, stepped down after being elected mayor of Stamford last November.

Joins cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eli Wallach has joined the cast of "Christy" as the six-hour CBS-TV miniseries shooting in Spain for Lorimar Productions.

Wallach replaces Jose Ferrer.

Lydall Woods Colonial Village

Nathan Hale Cottage Phase I - SOLD OUT! Nathaniel Cottage Phase II - SOLD OUT! Now Taking Reservations For Phase III.

Call for more information: 643-2111. Models open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FOCUS / People

She's already made her debut at Carnegie Hall

Andover clarinetist, 19, hits the high notes

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Young clarinetist Katherine Crane of Andover made her debut at Carnegie Hall last June.

She looks back on the event with pleasure. "Oh, it went so fast. I couldn't believe it. I was so involved, having such a good time, it just went right by," she said. "I knew the audience was with me — that they were feeling what I was feeling. When it was over, I just wanted to do it again."

It's not Carnegie Hall, of course, but the 19-year-old clarinetist will delight another audience at 2 p.m. on Sunday when she gives a free concert at South Congregational Church in East Hartford.

She will perform sonatas by Bernstein, Stravinsky, Saint-Saens and Poulenc, and will be accompanied on piano by Nancy Eaton. Also in the program will be Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock" with singer Carol Hunt.

"It's a cute piece," Miss Crane said. "It's about the spring coming, so we thought it would be appropriate."

MISS CRANE HAS a philosophy about her music. But she doesn't talk about it much. "I follow what I feel inside and try to put it into music," she said.

Her teacher is Stanley Drucker, first clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic. He has taught her one very important thing, she said. "Give the people what they want. They want excitement. They want to be moved. They want the electricity."

Miss Crane was brought up in the world of music. Her father, Brenton Crane, is a composer. Her mother, Nancy Crane, is a violinist and violist.

"Dad is always there for me musically," Miss Crane said. "He helps me with music theory, and with exercises. If he hears me going through my scales in a frustrated way, like I don't want to do them, he'll come in and spice them up with some piano chords. He makes it fun."

Miss Crane moved to the Netherlands with her parents when she was 3. Her parents studied music there and she went along with them to all their lessons. She was also taken to a concert every night.

"Dad participated in a lot of competitions there," she said. "I remember I used to sit on his lap while he practiced at big churches on those big organs," she said.

MISS CRANE DIDN'T start with the clarinet. She learned piano and violin first, then when she was 9 she overheard her parents discussing what her instrument would be. Her father thought the piano was best, but her mother wanted her to play the violin or viola.

"I decided to be different, so I said the clarinet," she recalled.

"I always loved the sound of the instrument. It sounds so similar to voice. It's the closest I could get to singing."

After years of lessons, she performed her first solo with the Manchester Pops Orchestra.

"I always loved the sound of the instrument. It sounds so similar to voice. It's the closest I could get to singing," Katherine Crane, Clarinetist



Orchestra. The concert, which took place the summer after she finished the seventh grade, was warmly received, and she has made solo performances her ambition ever since.

She hasn't done badly, either. She's won the Hartford Symphony Young Artist Award, the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Young Artist Award, and the Hartford Conservatory Auerbach Scholarship.

She is the youngest musician and the first female to win the International Clarinet Competition in Denver in 1980.

People gave me the loneliest compliments after I won that one. They said things like, 'You play as well as a man,' she said, wrinkling her nose.

It was in Denver that Miss Crane met the noted German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen.

The composer asked her to learn his 33-minute piece "Hartelequin." It was quite an honor to be asked — the piece is extremely difficult to play.

She told him she couldn't do it immediately, however, because she had to finish high school first.

After graduating early from RHAM in 1981, Miss Crane went to live for four months in Stockhausen's home in Germany. She practiced between 10 and 12 hours a day to perfect the piece, which involves dance and mime as well as the clarinet.

"She is one of only two people in the world who can play 'Hartelequin,'" the other is Susan Stephens — the woman for whom the piece was written.

"I have to be really good condition to do it," she said. "But I feel so great afterward. It's like I've run a marathon."

Carnegie Hall is a milestone in any musician's life, of course.

What's next on the score? More public performances, she answered. "I want to perform with as many people as possible — to experience how they feel through their music."

THE NEXT STEP might be to do another big hall, she said. But she seems content to wait for opportunity to come knocking rather than to pursue it actively. She would also like to do a recording, and to travel as her parents did when they were her age.

There are always her animals to keep her coming home. The Crane family has three dogs, three cats, a horse and a blind Shetland pony named Buttercup Anne, who has earned a notoriety all her own around Andover.

The Crane family bought the pony at an auction in Hebron 10 years ago for \$3.52. Although at first she stumbled over the highest stump or bush in her path, Miss Crane's careful training soon had Buttercup prancing with her head up high.

The pony is well known to area children who have ridden in a cart she pulls. Buttercup once appeared in a school pageant, and in a play where she pulled a paper pumpkin that Cinderella rode in to the ball.

Miss Crane gave 670 rides on Buttercup to local children, and made many performances to pay for a Yamaha piano she gave to RHAM.

Katherine Crane will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford. The event will be the first in a series of free concerts by faculty of the East Hartford Branch of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance.

After long service

Former police Sgt. Walter Ferguson, second from left, pins a corsage on the lapel of his wife, Dorothy, during a Friday night retirement dinner for the 31-year-veteran of the Manchester

Police Department. Joining the Fergusons are Chief Robert D. Lannan, far left, and former Police Chief James Reardon, at right.

Coventry school board pares down budget

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Board of Education Thursday finished trimming \$5,000 worth of items from its preliminary 1984-85 school budget, bringing the total figure that will be proposed to the Town Council next month down to \$3.4 million.

The bulk of the cuts were made in staffing, where four new aide positions, a new part-time secretary, and a new part-time psychological examiner were cut out.

Two existing teaching positions were also eliminated due to declining enrollments — one a first grade

position, and the other a split seventh- and eighth-grade position.

Board of Education Chairman Richard Ashley said there usually is sufficient attrition among teachers so that no individuals have to be dismissed. He said the board has not yet identified the particular staff member who would be affected by the cut.

Other cuts were proposed in the area of equipment purchases. The majority came from categories identified by school principals as low priority.

Replacement of existing equipment was given priority over the purchase of new equipment.

Some \$6,000 worth of microscopes were eliminated, as was a power saw

requested for the middle school shop. The board decided the emphasis in middle school shop classes should be on hand tools rather than power tools.

The major increases in this year's proposed budget are for special education and transportation.

Superintendent of Schools Arnold Egan said the special education budget has increased dramatically because for the first time the board is budgeting for what they think they will actually need.

The number of special education students usually goes up every year, and said tuition costs also frequently go up.

The budget cuts for two new vans for special-education purposes to be purchased next year, so that at least one of the oldest vans currently used by the schools can be retired.

The completed Board of Education budget will go to the town manager's office on March 9 to be incorporated into the total town budget. A hearing on the town budget will be held March 29, after which the council will make adjustments they deem necessary.

Part that the school's portion will be returned to the Board of Education for more adjustments.

Another town hearing on the total budget will be held April 29. Then Coventry's budget will go back to town meeting for final approval May 11.

Area Towns In Brief

April break left intact

COVENTRY — The Board of Education Thursday voted to waive policy and not require an extra snow day to be taken from the end of April's school vacation.

The news should come as a relief to students and parents who worried that school would have to be held in the middle of the week, on the Thursday before Good Friday.

Instead, an extra day will be added at the end of the year, Chairman Richard Ashley said.

The board said another reason — aside from inconvenience — for waiving policy in this case is that holding school might interrupt renovations planned for Coventry High school that week.

"A lot of corrective work which will affect the whole building, not just a part of it, is planned for that week," Ashley said.

Koontz goes to Washington

COVENTRY — Roberta F. Koontz, a candidate for the Second Congressional District nomination, recently attended a fundraiser in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the National Republican Women's Organization.

The event, honoring Susan B. Anthony and held in the Hall of Flags, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was attended by ten women who were either in congress or candidates for congressional seats.

President and Mrs. Reagan were speakers at the event, along with Vice President Bush and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler.

Obituaries

Frank Beaupre
A list of relatives surviving Frank Beaupre, 83, of 11 Bluefield Dr., was incomplete as reported in the Herald Friday. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Johnson of Maine, and left four great grandchildren.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of our husband and father, Forrest Franklin Howell, who passed away on February 25, 1983.

We never lose the "ones" we love. Although we have to part.

They live on in our memory And deep within our hearts.

Sadly missed by Wife and Daughter Ruth Mary

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Albert A. Borello who passed away on February 25, 1983.

Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away.

Two are left in third District race

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The 3rd District congressional race Friday became a rematch of the 1982 contest as a Republican legislative leader dropped out of contention for his party's nomination.

State Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, called a news conference and announced

he was dropping his bid for the GOP nomination and endorsing former U.S. Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, a Hamden Republican.

Scott's withdrawal left DeNardis unopposed for the GOP nomination to take on Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden, the incumbent Democrat who ousted DeNardis from Congress in a close race two years ago.

Scott, deputy Republican leader in the state Senate, said he decided to withdraw from the GOP race after reviewing poll results showing DeNardis the leading challenger to Morrison.

He also said he was concerned about competing with DeNardis for contributions to wage a primary that would be better used in the November election against Morrison.

Other events
Hartford — The select House committee that will recommend whether Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kimella should be impeached will hold a 10 a.m. hearing in Room 408 at the Capitol.

Thursday committee meetings
Public Safety, following public hearing, Room 419.
Public hearings
Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Room 502; Executive and Legislative Nominations, 10 a.m., Judiciary Room; Public Health, 10 a.m., Room 419; Transportation, 10 a.m., Senate Chamber (testimony also will be taken from Fairfield University via television hookup); Government Administration and Elections, 1 p.m., Hall of the House; Appropriations, 1:30 p.m., Room 316.

Other events
Hartford — A coalition of groups will announce its "children's budget" at 10 a.m. news conference outside the Capitol.

Hartford — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., will testify at the Government Administration and Elections Committee Capitol hearing, 1 p.m.

Wednesday hearings
Banks, 10 a.m., Judiciary Room; Environment, 10 a.m., Senate Chamber (testimony also taken from Fairfield

University via television hookup); Environment, 6:30 p.m., Hall of the House; Education, 7:30 p.m., Seymour High School, Seymour.

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Hartford — The select House committee that will recommend whether Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kimella should be impeached will hold a 10 a.m. hearing in Room 408 at the Capitol.

Thursday committee meetings
Public Safety, following public hearing, Room 419.
Public hearings
Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Senate Chamber (testimony also will be taken from Fairfield University via television hookup); Human Services, noon, Hall of the House; Judiciary, 12:30 p.m., Judiciary Room; Public Safety, 1 p.m., Room 419; Human Services, 4:30 p.m., Hall of the House.

Friday committee meetings
General Law, 10 a.m., Room 419; Planning and Development, 1 p.m., Room 419.

What follows are notes transcribed from some scraps of paper that have been collecting in my pockets:

February only has 29 days but it seems like the longest month.

I saw a newspaper advertisement for a videotape of the movie "Tootsie." You can buy it for \$79.95. Why would anyone want to own a copy of "Tootsie"? It was a wonderfully entertaining movie but I've seen it. That's it for "Tootsie." I have no intention of spending another two hours of my life watching it again. I certainly wouldn't watch it repeatedly over the years, which would seem to be the intention of anyone who bought it.

We have a videotape player but I'm certainly not going to establish a library of old films on tapes. A movie seems a lot different from a book. There's a pleasure in owning a book even though you may never read it again. It's a constant, quick reminder of everything you found in the book when you first read it. A videotape of a movie on the bookshelf wouldn't be like that.

Most statistics about the national debt go over my head, but there's one statistic that struck me between

Quick, how many dollars are in a 5-dollar bill?

I wondered if you might be interested in joining a new support group.

It's for grown ups who break into a cold sweat at the sight of a Trivial Pursuits game.

These people know the basics. You know what I mean? They're not mental midgets. They can do things like make sense out of the electric bill, and figure out the right way to get out of the Parkade. And they can read the directions on the back of a box of say, Ronzoni Cheese Pizza.

But in the game of Trivial Pursuits, these people are miserable failures. ALL their friends know how many players are on a water polo team. (five) ALL their friends know what is the largest member of the pig family. (Rhinoceros) ALL their friends know who the first president born in the 20th century is. (Kennedy)

Not these people, though. These people know the answers to none of these questions. They know the answers to none of the 9,997 other Trivial Pursuits questions either.



In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

When they are invited to play the game of Trivial Pursuits, they spend a lot of time saying things like "Oh, yeah, right, sesquicentennial, 150 years. Right. Knew it all the time."

They rarely get the answers right, but they are ashamed to admit to anyone that they are that mentally deprived.

They are embarrassed that it is not on the tip of their tongue that Livingston's first name is David. They are humiliated that God did not give them at birth the ability to recall what two games contributed to the English game of

cricket.

That's what this support group is all about. The way I figure it, we can have weekly meetings. Our opening ceremony could include maybe reciting something simple — say the Pledge of Allegiance or the words to Three Blind Mice.

Then our newest members could stand up and admit that they didn't know the answers either.

We can have experts visit and speak on topics such as: what to say if someone invites you to a Trivial Pursuits party... or ways to treat a close relative who has become hooked on the game.

Then we can get down to the real business. We sit around my apartment and play Easy Pursuits.

Want to join?
See if you have any difficulty answering any of the following:
1. How many legs does a cow have?
2. Is Princess Di pregnant?

3. Is it better to have a tornado or sunshine?
4. What common color completes the following song: "I'm Dreaming of a... — Christmas." Choices: white, fuchsia, peppermint.

5. Is it more fattening to eat a celery stick or a chocolate bar?
6. If you sit in the sun too long, what kind of a burn do you get?

7. Are polar bears allowed at the dog walk?
8. Is it legal to drive the car on the sidewalk?
9. What nineteenth century president whose first name is Abraham was shot at Ford Theater?

10. If your house is on fire, do you call (choose one of the following): 1. Amway, 2. The fire department, 3. Dial-a-Pizza.

I will print the answers next week. In the meantime, an additional hint on question number 9.

He had a long beard and his wife's name was Mary.

Here's a pocket report straight from the hip

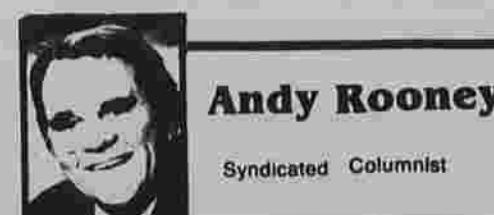
At least one no-man.

Last week I spoke at a dinner for the Class of 1983 at the Military Academy at West Point. The cadets are some group of Americans. I've spent much of my life opposing anything military but you have to admire the way they hold to their traditions and values at West Point even if you don't always agree with the values they hold to. It's important for people to establish standards for themselves and then stick to them. They do that well at West Point.

It costs about \$140,000 to educate one cadet for four years. The cadets are committed to serve in the Army for five years after they graduate. That's the trade-off.

They try to have 10 percent women in the corps — which they constantly refer to as "females" — but they don't have that many because more women than men drop out. It doesn't surface much but there's a strong bias against women cadets among the men.

It's a great-looking group of women. Even the ones who aren't pretty are in such good shape that they look terrific in their dress uniforms. The dress uniform is a white, form-fitting jacket and black skirt. It's a little



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

the eyes. You ready? The interest the federal government has to pay on the recent increase in the national debt exceeds the amount saved by all the cuts President Reagan has made in social services.

Martin Feldstein, one of the president's economic advisors — whose advice the president doesn't take — is disappointed the budget announced last week. It takes guts to work for the president of the United States and come out publicly saying he's wrong. I hope the president doesn't fire Feldstein. Reagan's got enough yes-men around him. Every boss should have

glitty but it's nice.

After I spoke at West Point, the class president gave me a sword. Do I strike you as someone who'd want a sword?

Saturday someone came to the back door and delivered two new telephone books. They usually pick a rainy day to deliver them and then leave them out from where they get soaked. This is the first dry phone book we've had in years. I notice they never send us any wet bills.

There's been a bad winter for the house. I forgot to clean the leaves out of the gutters before they got wet and froze. When the snow melts off the roof now, it backs up under the shingles.

The Olympic Committee is going to have to give up on the idea that the Olympics are for amateurs. Commerce has crept into the Games to such an extent that the pretending there's anything amateur about them is a joke. I'm surprised someone hasn't proposed betting on the Games as a way of raising money to pay off the national debt.

There are several stories here I can't read that were probably very good.

25

FEED

25

Advice

A fan of Tarzan writes in to set the record straight

DEAR ABBY: "An Abby Fan" suggested that those who didn't know how to introduce their son's daughter's live-in partner should do as Lord and Lady Greystoke would have done, to wit: "This is my son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane."



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Wrong. In the first place, the name was "Greystoke" not "Greystone," and in the second place, they could not have introduced their son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane, because Lord and Lady Greystoke both died when their son was a mere infant. Lady G. died in her sleep, and Lord G. was killed by a great ape.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I visited some cousins in Australia. One evening we were dining at a very exclusive continental restaurant. At one point I was trying to get the attention of one of the waiters, so I raised my hand and said, "Garcon."

Well, my cousins were aghast and politely reprimanded me for my "poor etiquette." I maintained that since "garcon" is French for "waiter," it was not improper to have summoned a waiter in that fashion.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having an affair and I know that I am aware of it. His wife suspects something because she asked me if he was seeing someone else.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Since I delivered by second child six years ago, I've had a terrible problem with underarm body odor. I've gone from doctor to doctor trying to find a cure. They prescribe different medicines and deodorants, but nothing seems to work.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My thyroid scan showed I had a colloid cyst. What causes this? Is it inherited? Can it be treated medically? Is surgery indicated? How serious is it?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am just sick because I have broken my New Year's resolutions. This year I promised myself that I would stop smoking, lose weight, dress with more flair, curb my swearing, and learn French.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am certain that his illness makes life hard for the both of you. When he does not sound very rational, do not try too hard to please him. It may be impossible.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been blind for 20 years, but I manage to get out from time to time. I enjoy these excursions very much. But my husband objects and makes life miserable for me.

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I told her I didn't know anything about it, but I felt terrible lying to her. If she asks me again, what should I tell her? She is sure to find out eventually. Then she will know I lied to her. I don't know how to handle this situation. Your help is needed.

DEAR IN: As long as this man is your boss, keep mum about his private affairs. If his wife asks again, what should I tell her? She is sure to find out eventually. Then she will know I lied to her. I don't know how to handle this situation. Your help is needed.

DEAR ABBY: In "Confidential to Mulling it Over in Mankato," you wisely pointed out that "education without common sense is a load of books on the back of an ass."

That caused me to recall the words of Rabbi Ben-Zion Kaganoff. "Education which is simply intellectual taxidermy — the scooping out of the mind and the stuffing in of facts — that kind of education is worthless. The human mind is a deep-freeze for storage; the human mind is a force for production."

DEAR READER: I suspect that your doctor was trying to tell you that you have an enlargement of the thyroid. The normal thyroid gland contains a little lobules filled with a gelatinous material called colloid.

When they're small and the thyroid function is normal, the doctor may not notice anything. It really depends on the rest of his studies. If there's an indication of thyroid overactivity, he may wish to treat it medically or he may recommend surgery.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My thyroid scan showed I had a colloid cyst. What causes this? Is it inherited? Can it be treated medically? Is surgery indicated? How serious is it?

My sister had surgery for the same thing last year. She's on some kind of medication for the rest of her life. I'd like to avoid medication if possible. I'm 51 and take no medicines.

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Rounding up this litter of 13 puppies, for a photo session, wasn't easy for Beverly Hayes, the owner of the puppies, and her young neighbor, Lynn Salonen, 6. Lady, the mother dog, disappeared while all of this was going on.

Thirteen pups scare Mom away

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

What would you do if you had 13 babies climbing all over you? Probably leave home — and that's what Lady, the mother of 13 puppies, did Thursday when she was supposed to be posing for pictures with her over-sized litter.

Lady belongs to Beverly Hayes of Manchester. Mrs. Hayes has owned her since November when her daughter brought the pooch home from Nichols College.

The puppies are used to being around children. Although the three Hayes children are grown and away from home, all of the young children in the neighborhood visit the puppies frequently.

another week. The puppies are part shepherd and part black labrador retriever. And, of course, they are sweet and cuddly, and more than one household can handle. Eleven of them are shades of brown and black and two are white.

They were born Jan. 7. There were 14 of them but one died on the third day. Mother dog, Mrs. Hayes said, is losing patience with so many babies — one reason Mrs. Hayes is anxious to find good homes for them.

The puppies are used to being around children. Although the three Hayes children are grown and away from home, all of the young children in the neighborhood visit the puppies frequently.

Mrs. Hayes didn't realize what she was in for. However, she loves all of the puppies. She plans to keep one but would like to give the others away to loving homes. The puppies are 7 weeks old today and will be ready for adoption in another week.

They were outside and found too many fascinating things to do, such as chewing on a rose bush, investigating the box of dog biscuits, and getting tangled up in Lady's rope.

It was a little difficult trying to round them all up for a picture. They were outside and found too many fascinating things to do, such as chewing on a rose bush, investigating the box of dog biscuits, and getting tangled up in Lady's rope.

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Engagements



RoseMarie Gervase and Ann M. Mitchell-Elliott D. Nadelman

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gervase of New Britain, announce the engagement of their daughter, RoseMarie Gervase, to Mark Turner Harrington of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrington of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Edwin O. Smith High School and a 1981 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Edwin O. Smith High School and a 1981 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. He is employed as a customer service clerk at Black & Decker, Brighton, Mass.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned. An August wedding is planned.

Mrs. Ernestine Mitchell of 117 Summer St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Marie Mitchell, to Elliott David Nadelman, son of Sally and Max Nadelman of New Berlin, N.Y. Ms. Mitchell is also the daughter of the late Elmer Mitchell.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the Submarine Force - USS GATO SSN-615.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed at N.O. Nelson Company of Manchester.

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News for Senior Citizens

Plan to take a trip, or start an activity

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The center's lunch program will resume on Monday. Don't forget to purchase your ticket for Thursday, Tuesday, 12 noon. Thursday's program will present Lou Joubert for your listening and dancing pleasure. Please wear soft-soled shoes if you plan to dance.

It seems that the winter months have passed by very quickly. In the coming weeks, senior center staff has planned a host of activities for your enjoyment. Please make note of any that interest you.

We will be having several trip sign-ups in the coming weeks. All trip registrations will take place in the dining room. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 27 - 9:30 a.m., registration for Boston Flower Show, \$16. Will leave on March 14. There will be a stop at the Quincy Market.

Feb. 29 - 9:30 a.m., registration for St. Patrick's Day party at Aqua Turf, \$19. Creative Tours has changed this date to March 18.

March 2 - 9:30 a.m. sign-up for trip to 1000 Islands and Ottawa Tulip Festival, \$25. Includes five days and 4 nights, 7 meals, boat, and a night in Ottawa.

March 7 - 9:30 a.m., registration to see Liberate at Radio City Music Hall in New York, \$32. Trip includes city tour. Flyers are available at the center upon request. A \$50 deposit is required at registration.

March 14 - 9:30 a.m., registration to see Liberate at Radio City Music Hall in New York, \$32. Trip includes city tour. Flyers are available at the center upon request. A \$50 deposit is required at registration.

March 16 - St. Patrick's Day dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets on sale in the office. \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday, 9:30 a.m., ceramics class; 10 a.m., Sound Effects on Hearing; bingo, noon lunch; 12:30 p.m., pinocle games; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. macrame class; driver's ed class, 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1 p.m. driver's ed; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. hearing screening, by appointment. Call Health Department at 647-3173.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. pharmacist, podiatry screening; caning class; crewel embroidery class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. hearing screening; caning class; crewel embroidery class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

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Bacterial body odor sets in after birth of second child

DEAR DR. LAMB: Since I delivered by second child six years ago, I've had a terrible problem with underarm body odor. I've gone from doctor to doctor trying to find a cure. They prescribe different medicines and deodorants, but nothing seems to work.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

It's not as if I don't keep clean. I take a shower every morning before going to work. It has gotten to the point that I hate going to work, see my fellow workers turn up their noses and hear the doctor to doctor trying to find a cure. They prescribe different medicines and deodorants, but nothing seems to work.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My thyroid scan showed I had a colloid cyst. What causes this? Is it inherited? Can it be treated medically? Is surgery indicated? How serious is it?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am just sick because I have broken my New Year's resolutions. This year I promised myself that I would stop smoking, lose weight, dress with more flair, curb my swearing, and learn French.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am certain that his illness makes life hard for the both of you. When he does not sound very rational, do not try too hard to please him. It may be impossible.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been blind for 20 years, but I manage to get out from time to time. I enjoy these excursions very much. But my husband objects and makes life miserable for me.

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to control perspiration, too. I've discussed these measures in more detail in the Health Letter 18-2. Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, which I'm sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My thyroid scan showed I had a colloid cyst. What causes this? Is it inherited? Can it be treated medically? Is surgery indicated? How serious is it?

My sister had surgery for the same thing last year. She's on some kind of medication for the rest of her life. I'd like to avoid medication if possible. I'm 51 and take no medicines.

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Reagan a champion of women?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans have their answer to the gender gap — a group of women who will campaign for President Reagan as the "champion of working women."

Betty Heitman, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, appeared at a news conference Thursday to present two dozen professional women who will travel the country campaigning for the president as part of the RNC's "National Women's Coalition."

The Democrats are not the party that has done the most for women," she said. "We are."

Who's the champion of working women? Let me give you a clue. In 1981 the child care tax credit for working women was increased to make it easier for working women to work. That's President Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Lappen of South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice M. Lappen of Glastonbury, to Thomas J. Mawson of East Hampton, son of Helen M. Mawson of Oaklyn, N.J. and the late Thomas H. Mawson. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

The bride-elect is also a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. She is enrolled at RPI for her master's degree in business administration. She is employed as an engineer at Northeast Utilities in Berlin.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Camden Catholic High School in New Jersey and Drexel University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is also enrolled at RPI in the MBA program. He is supervisor of stress analysis engineering at the Northeast Utilities.

A May wedding is planned in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Limberger of Ellington, formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luann Limberger, to Neil MacIntosh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacIntosh Sr. of Ellington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ellington High School and is employed by the State of Connecticut Labor Department. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ellington High School and is employed by Aqua Pool & Patio. A May 12 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Yuma, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Gale Henderson of Phoenix, Ariz., to James T. King III, of Phoenix, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. King Jr. of Tucson Road.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Kola High School, Yuma, Ariz. She is a paralegal, employed by the law firm of Harrison & Lerch.

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MACC News

The Pantry can't help all who are hungry

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, MACC executive director

How many of you have donated food or money to the Emergency Pantry during the past year? Probably some 90 percent of Manchester Herald readers if not more.

In addition to individual gifts, 43 Manchester groups including churches, church groups, almost all the Manchester public and parochial schools, civic organizations, local retail food stores and other local businesses — all contributed food or money for food to the Pantry in 1983.

Several churches — Concordia Lutheran, Second Congregational, South United Methodist, Bolton Ecumenical Council consisting of St. George Episcopal, Bolton Congregational, Bolton United Methodist, Church of St. Maurice, have scheduled monthly collections for food items especially needed in the Pantry. Along with the churches, the schools are of tremendous assistance in the Pantry and Seasonal Sharing baskets. Bennet Junior High School alone, in a school-wide effort, collected over 1,500 items of non-perishable food. Any food items left over from the Seasonal Sharing also went into the Pantry and Soup Kitchen, Illing Junior High School, Manchester High School, and Howell Cheney Technical School, all helped swell the Pantry.

3000?

So because of all of you good people, we were able to feed 1,446 children and adults more than 6,500 meals during the past 12 months. That's almost double the number we fed in 1981, and considerably more people we provided meals to in 1982.

Who do we feed? All kinds of people — babies, toddlers, moms, dads, elderly, disabled, transients, unemployable chronic mental health patients, and people in crisis who pull things together and we never see them again. However,

You have to be a resident of Manchester or Bolton, or transient to receive food from the Pantry. When you get help, only when you are out of food. The Pantry is an emergency pantry not a grocery store. I remember a lady who called to say she was out of cereal and milk but when we talked, it turned out she had canned soup and hamburger and a fair amount of other food, and would be getting a check in a few days. I didn't think it would hurt her and the children to have tomato soup and crackers for breakfast for two days. However, we would supplement if you have nothing but cereal and dry milk for the next few days, particularly if you have children.

How? Getting food is a fairly simple process the first time around. Anyone out of food can go up to the MACC Human Needs Department on the second floor of Center Congregational Church and fill out an intake form, and if you meet the residency requirements, receive a food pack for up to three days. If you are in more serious difficulty, this may be the time to begin to talk to the staff and see how we can help or help you find help.

If, after three days you are still in trouble and need more food, there is a signal system that alerts staff that there may be an ongoing serious problem. If you need food for the third time, one of the staff will set aside time to work with you. In fact, you can't receive food more than three times in any one year (a possible total of 9 days) unless you have set aside with Fern or Martin Joanne. After that interval, there has to be a special agreement that we'll make an exception to the three times only rule. Often, persons with continuing need and persistent critical financial problems are eligible for town or state assistance programs. We can assist, advocate, and help.

One of the hardest, most difficult problems we have had, was working with those individuals and families who didn't or couldn't fit into a program, or who couldn't make ends meet on the financial assistance programs for which they were eligible. The Pantry is obviously not geared to subsidize those who are chronically in need in Manchester. Such persons need help every month, and a sad increasing number need to be fed every day.

The opening of Shepherd's Place five days a week has literally been a health saver for them, and maybe a mind saver to those of us who made the decision not to feed persons or families on an ongoing basis out of the Pantry. Who operates the Pantry's Volunteers. Lucy Desmond has been the coordinator for the past five to 12 years. She and her volunteer crew — Diana Longchamps, Doris Stoltenberg, Lena K. Lavery, Eleanor Cotton, Kay Holstrom, Doris Marchand, Marilyn Miller, Grace Holman, Phyllis Porcheron, and Cereba Lechasseur — do everything from notifying participating groups what food is needed this month, to actually sorting the food, stamping receipt cards, filling food orders, and keeping record of Pantry users.

They do everything that you need to do in a grocery store except ring the cash register. They do your shopping. They make sure that the clients leave the Pantry with not only sufficient food, but a nutritious, balanced selection of non-perishable foods. They are absolute jewels.

THANK YOU'S

To Sally Robinson, Susan Scott, Mark Winslow, Betty Orlani, Ella Herbie, Tessie Kelly, wife of Chef Eddie, who helped make MACC's annual dinner such a success. To Al Bourrel who sent us warm socks, instant coffee, and a check to buy soap and underwear for the men in our shelter. Thank you, Al.

EMERGENCY PANTRY THANK YOU'S

To St. George Episcopal, South United Methodist, Bolton Methodist, Eighth Utilities District, Peg Keeler, Tim and Michelle O'Neill, Ed Bushnell, Center Congregational Men's Club, Second Congregational, John O'Connor and the anonymous donors. Special thanks to Ray and Leona Lavery for hauling cartons of juice to the Pantry.

Human Needs are fully funded by the United Way of Manchester. They provide the money to pay salaries for Marie Michael-Rogers, Fern O'Connor, Joanne Cockendall and all the department operating expenses — \$40,000 this year. The money for the Human Needs Fund, the Pantry, and all our other special assistance programs, is contributed by the churches, local organizations and businesses, and hundreds of caring men, women, and children in the community including the following contributors: the Chai Group, Friendship Group of Emanuel Lutheran, UMC, Methodist Women, and James Jones.

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The administrative costs for the Department of

Red-hot Indian cagers make CCIL Playoffs



Manchester co-captain Ken Willis (32) has authoritative rebound as teammate Russ Anselmo (right) hooks up with Windham's Shawn Hanks in CCIL action at Clarke Arena.

By Rich Cahill, Herald Sports Writer

For what it's worth, Manchester is red hot as it heads into the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League playoffs.

The Indians overcame some early ragged play to defeat a physical Windham High team, 53-47, Friday night at Clarke Arena. Manchester begins the CCIL Playoffs Tuesday night with a record of 13-6, including seven wins in a row.

Manchester finished in fourth place with an 12-6 conference record and will face either Hall or Simsbury on Tuesday. Those two teams were tied for the conference lead going into Friday's action. The team that wins the conference will host the CCIL playoffs and will face Manchester in the first round.

The playoffs will not decide the conference champion, however. Either Hall or Simsbury will be the champion or co-champs. They were tied going into Friday's action. The playoffs simply allow the teams to get some work as they prepare for the state tournament. A playoff win would give the Indians a lift as they get set for the state Class LL tournament.

"We've won seven in a row," Manchester coach Doug Pearson said. "Nobody else has won seven. Maybe we can win the play-off."

The Indians, who have split two games each with Hall and Simsbury and lost two to Simsbury, have been the CCIL's top team over the past month. "We're a decent team right now," Pearson said. He added he would rather face Hall in the playoffs, because Simsbury runs a medical offense not suited to the Indians' type of game.

In the first period Friday, the Indians reverted to some impatient play which led to their rocky 4-6 start this season. They were sidelined with 1-34 remaining, but the Pistons were tied the game when Rory Sparrow hit two baskets.

Atlanta's Johnny Davis hit an 18-foot jumper with 1:34 remaining, giving the Hawks a 104-102 lead.

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Roundfield connected on 1-of-2 free throws with 1:10 left, putting Atlanta ahead by three points. The Knicks' Bernard King drew the New Yorkers to a 102-104 deficit, with four seconds left.

An Atlanta turnover gave the Knicks a chance to win with four seconds left, but a jumper by Ray Williams missed at the buzzer.

With New York leading 98-96, Glenn Rivers missed two free throws with two seconds left. Rivers was then fouled by Sparrow and hit two free throws with one second left, tying the game at 98.



Manchester 6-8 center Brian Spano (44) reaches up with two hands as he attempts to take rebound away from Windham's Tim Thompson (25). Indian guard Chris Petersen (33) watches action above.

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With 43 seconds left, Manchester guard Greg Turner missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation, but center Brian Spano grabbed the rebound and scored to clinch the win.

The win fits the Bulldogs' 6-11 record from the field, while Windham hit 50 percent. The Indians outrebounded their opponents by a wide margin, however, and hit 15-of-23 from the free throw line. Windham made five foul shots in only 11 minutes.

The game was the Indians' home appearance for Willis and fellow co-captain Chris Petersen. They were honored in circumstances before the game. The two will be the only players from this year's team lost to graduation.

"With the young team we have, I think we did what we wanted to," Pearson said. "We're a decent team right now."

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Calendars

Bible study at Concordia

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday — 7:30 p.m., church school staff; worship and music committee.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., children's choir rehearsal; 6:45 p.m., catechetics classes, education wing; 8 p.m., Bible study, church room.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Fit and Slim; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group, church room; 7:30 p.m., social ministry, church room.

Friday — 8 a.m., mayor's breakfast, Kaiser Hall.

Love topic at North

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday — 10 a.m., Hajek, guest preacher, topic "Perfect in love."

Monday — 7 p.m., finance committee. Wednesday — 10 p.m., Bible study. Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Here's Emanuel's week

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday — 6:30 p.m., church school; slides of Appalachia with Glentworth youth invited. Monday — 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., fair workshop, youth room; 3:30 p.m., student meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee.

The week at South Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church: Sunday — Noon, farewell pot luck dinner for the Hills; 7:30 p.m., annual interfaith lunch with Temple Church, Congregational, John O'Connor and the anonymous donors. Special thanks to Ray and Leona Lavery for hauling cartons of juice to the Pantry.

Events at Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Faith Baptist Church, 32 Lake St.: Sunday — 7 p.m., a new film will be shown titled "John Wycliffe, the Morning Star of the Reformation." The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

The week at Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at the Church of the Nazarene: Tuesday — 7 p.m., Board of Christian Life meeting and "TOP"; Meeting, 2 p.m., Service at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 3 p.m. Service at Vernon Manor. Wednesday — 7 p.m., Family Prayer Time, Church Choir rehearsal, and Teen Bible Study. Thursday — Counseling sessions available with the Rev. Eddy. Contact church office, 646-8599, for appointment.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 67 Main St., Manchester, Conn. and Mrs. Ruth Doyak, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., salvation meeting. (646-7877).

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist, 101 North Main St., Manchester, Conn. For a daily message of Christian love and hope, call 648-4096. (648-4075)

648-4096

How To Feel Good About Yourself

Call: 647-8301 for an important recorded message.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Sunday services: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., worship.

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Knicks fall in OT to Hawks, 105-104

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dan Roundfield and Dominique Wilkins each scored 22 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 105-104 overtime victory over the New York Knicks Friday night.

The game was tied at 98 when Atlanta went ahead by four points, including two by Roundfield. New York tied the game when Rory Sparrow hit two baskets.

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Canadiens axe Berry and appoint Lemaire

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens, who have lost a team record 11 games this year, Friday fired head coach Bob Berry and replaced him with assistant coach Jacques Lemaire.

Lemaire, a former Canadiens player, was to take over as coach immediately, the statement said. Jacques Lapierre is to be Lemaire's assistant.

Montreal is 11th place in the Adams Division with a 28-30-5 record, 14 points behind the Quebec Nordiques. The loss to the Jets was the Canadiens' third in a row.

The team is going nowhere and I thought the change might help our playoff chances," Savard said.

Veteran defenseman Larry Robinson said it would be a long time until it's known whether the team's poor showing was Berry's fault.

"When you're losing like that it's very tough to motivate a team," Robinson said.

Bucks 95, Mavericks 88. At Dallas, Sidney Moncrief scored 18 points and Bob Lanier added 16, including a jumper with 32 seconds remaining, to help the Milwaukee Bucks knock the sixth-ranked Mavericks out of the playoffs Friday night.

Dallas, 80-77, which entered the game with three victories in its last four games, staged a furious fourth-quarter comeback that saw it narrow an 18-point deficit to four points after two consecutive Mark Aguirre three-point shots.

Aguirre connected on his second shot from 25 feet and sank the ensuing free throw to complete a four-point play as the Mavericks closed to 90-86 with 54 seconds to play.

Bolton hoopsters outlast Vinal Tech

BOLTON — With a 24-14 edge in the final quarter, Bolton High defeated Vinal Technical, 76-61, in the Charter Oak Conference basketball action here Friday night.

Bolton's lead was 10-6 in the conference and 6-11 overall. Bolton winds up its 1983-84 campaign Tuesday night on the road at Rocky Hill High.

Vinal dips to 4-13 in the conference and 4-14 overall in the setback.

Bolton had a slender 52-50 lead going into the final eight minutes of play. However, they were able to take the verdict thanks to the 24-8 closing quarter. "We had a pretty good four quarter," said Bolton coach Dave Lete.

One key for the Bulldogs in the stanza was cooling off Vinal's Eric Winner. They used multiple defenses in attempts to cool him and Frank James. The latter remained hot in the final period, finishing with 20 points. Wintzer settled for 12 points.

Bolton had a couple of hot shooters of its own in the final stanza with Mal Ferguson and Keith Owen, each netting eight points and Bill Sheetz, six in the quarter. Owen and Ferguson finished with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Owen and Zorba hauled down 14 and 13 rebounds respectively. "We had a couple of steals and rebounds of missed shots in the fourth quarter and converted, fortunately," Lete said.

Vinal was without the services of high-scoring Kent Pope, who suffered a cracked bone in his wrist in Tuesday's win over Cheney Tech. BOLTON (76) — Ferguson 6-4-4, Owen 7-2-17, Sheetz 4-2-10, Zorba 4-4-12, Carpenter 7-4-6-18, Halobur 1-1-2-3. Totals 29-18-24-7.

VINAL TECH (61) — Winner 5-8-16, Tyler 2-2-6, Townes 4-2-10, Smith 10-2-2-2, Nettberg 4-0-6-8, Bruzik 1-2-4. Totals 28-16-16-4.

Fouls hurt Cheney in loss to Terriers

ROCKY HILL (78) — Lucente 6-3-15, Dakiewicz 4-5-13, Shea 2-2-12, Sharp 3-2-3, Nettberg 4-0-6-8, Morzano 4-2-3-10, LaPorta 0-2-2-2, Turk 0-0-0-0, Montali 1-0-0-2, Munk 1-2-4. Totals 24-11-26-9.

CHENEY TECH (59) — Hawkins 6-1-2-13, Martin 0-0-2-0, Gonzales 3-2-8, Dougan 0-3-16, Wright 0-2-2-2, Ethier 5-9-15, Owens 1-1-3, Weiss 10-4-2, Gerlich 0-0-0, Eaton 0-0-0. Totals 24-11-23-9.

Cheney's foul trouble hurt them in the third quarter. That meant he had to sit. And with him sitting, the visiting Terriers took advantage to break matters open.

"We couldn't hold it close until he got back in there," said Tech coach Aaron Silvia. "They just broke it open."

Rocky Hill, 8-9 in the COC and 9-16 overall, went from a 32-26 halftime edge to a 56-38 bulge after three periods.

"By the time the fourth quarter started, it was out of control," Silvia said. Elliott didn't foul out, but his absence for a stretch of time proved damaging beyond repair.

Mike Lucente had 15 points, Tom Dakiewicz 13 and Dan Shea, Tom Sharp 12 apiece to lead five Terriers in double figures. Elliott totaled 15 points and Kyle Dougan 16 to pace Cheney, which was minus Yuri Westry, who was out of the game due to a double foul.

Cheney Tech (59) — Hawkins 6-1-2-13, Martin 0-0-2-0, Gonzales 3-2-8, Dougan 0-3-16, Wright 0-2-2-2, Ethier 5-9-15, Owens 1-1-3, Weiss 10-4-2, Gerlich 0-0-0, Eaton 0-0-0. Totals 24-11-23-9.

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2 FEB 25

Connors and McEnroe post Davis Cup wins

BUCHARST, Romania (UPI) — John Connors and Jimmy McEnroe, the two biggest stars in the American tennis arsenal, easily dispatched their Romanian opponents Friday in Davis Cup first round world group play in the United States 2-0 lead in the weekend series.

McEnroe, 25, a two-time Wimbledon champion and present world No. 1, had a less than festive time with colorful Romanian line time with colorful Romanian line after his victory. "But I have no fun playing him when he goes out there to distract his opponent. I went out there to win, but getting ready for a guy like Nastase, who used to be one of the world's best, isn't often easy."

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the game of tennis and loves to be around the game," McEnroe said after his victory. "But I have no fun playing him when he goes out there to distract his opponent. I went out there to win, but getting ready for a guy like Nastase, who used to be one of the world's best, isn't often easy."

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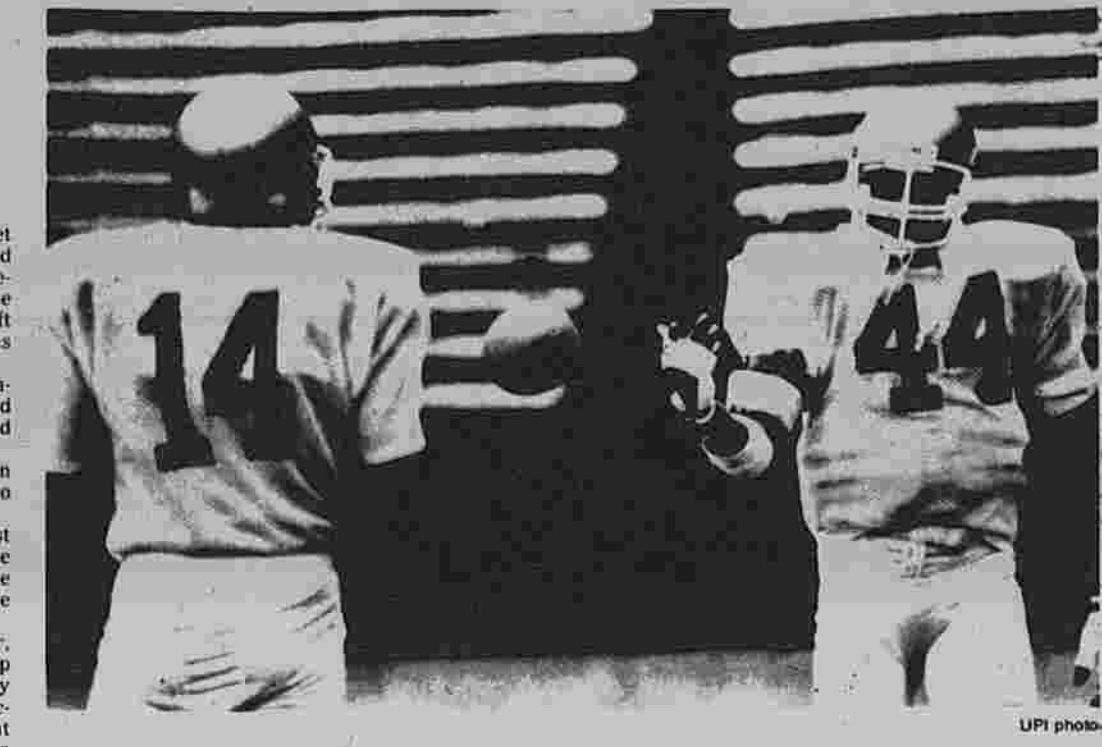
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refreshment pause in the final set when a small boy, who disrupted play by walking down the side-lines, stopped long enough for the American to take a swig of the soft drink he was carrying back to his seat.

In the doubles Saturday, Wimbledon champions McEnroe and Peter Fleming led Nastase and Segarceanu.

Segarceanu drew his biggest round of cheers in the penultimate game of the match when he broke Connors' service for the only time of the afternoon.

Connors said later he was surprised by Segarceanu's big serve. "You just try to keep the ball in play," Connors said. "You go in there and do what you have to do to win. I wasn't at all surprised the match went two hours. Segarceanu gave McEnroe a tough time at Wimbledon last year."



Philadelphia Stars' running back Kelvin Bryant (44) flips the ball back to quarterback Chuck Fusina during a workout in Veterans Stadium earlier this week. The Stars will open their USFL season Sunday against the Memphis Showboats.

Expanded USFL ready to open second season

By Dave Rofko
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The USFL opens in four new cities Sunday, as six teams, nine head coaches and at least nine starting quarterbacks make their debuts in the first weekend of the league's second season.

Expansion teams opening at home are the Memphis Showboats (vs. Philadelphia), the San Antonio Gunslingers (vs. New Orleans), the Oklahoma Outlaws (vs. Pittsburgh) and the Jacksonville Bulls (vs. Washington).

In other games Sunday, it's New Jersey at Birmingham, Denver at Los Angeles, Oakland at Arizona and Houston at Tampa Bay. On Monday night, Michigan is host to Chicago.

Former NFL coaches Walt Michaels (New Jersey), Mary Levy (Chicago) and Jack Pardee (Houston) get their first taste of spring football. Former pro assistants Joe Peady (Pittsburgh), Lindy Infante (Jacksonville), Woody Wambler (Oklahoma) and John Hadl (Los Angeles) make their head coaching debuts, while Pepper Rodgers (Memphis) and Gil Steinke (San Antonio) join the USFL from the college ranks.

Star players new to the league include Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier (Pittsburgh), former NFL quarterbacks Brian Sipe (New Jersey), Doug Williams (Oklahoma) and Vince Evans (Chicago), former All-Pro Joe Cribbs (Birmingham), Gary Barber (New Jersey) and college All-American Reggie White (Memphis), Gordon Hudson (Los Angeles) and Freddie Gilbert (New Jersey).

Standalone running backs Cribbs and Herschel Walker will square off at Legion Field in Birmingham, along with former NFL quarterbacks Cliff Stoudt and Sipe.

From coach Michaels on down, the New Jersey Generals have been through a rough season. The team's record is 1-10, and they are currently in a rebuilding phase.

been thoroughly remodeled except for Walker, who led the league last year with 1,822 yards and 17 touchdowns. Cribbs, the sparkplug of the Buffalo Bills offense the past four years, returns to the area where he starred in college at Auburn.

Arizona fans get a peek at their new team, when George Allen's Wranglers move in after playing the first season as the Chicago Blitz. Allen calls on second-year men Tim Spencer at fullback and Tommy Smith at quarterback.

The Breakers moved south from Boston to New Orleans, but the personnel is mostly the same. Quarterback John Walton was one of the league's best last year and his counterpart Sunday will be Rick Neuheisel of UCLA. The Gunslingers won a court fight to play in San Antonio's Alamodome.

Washington, trying to rebound from a terrible inaugural season, will have a lot of new faces but still no high-salaried stars outside of returning running back Craig James. Jacksonville coach Infante is passing-minded and has given the starting quarterback job to veteran Matt Lubowski.

The defending champion Michigan Panthers open at home Monday night, with quarterback Bobby Hebert back after a training camp holdout. Michigan again has a nice blend of experience and young stars like receiver Anthony Carter and safety David Greenwood.

The new Chicago Blitz heads running back Jerry Holmes to go along with Rozier and Stoudt, while Oklahoma quarterback Williams plays his first USFL game.

John Reaves leads the Tampa Bay Bandits quarterback derby that might not get settled until several weeks into the season. Whether it's Reaves, Jimmy Jordan or Wayne Peace calling the signals, they'll be looking for running back Gary Anderson and wide receiver Eric Truvillion.

Houston Gamblers, who have strong-armed rookie quarterback Jim Kelly, suffered their first loss in the courtroom when running back Billy Sims was sent back to the Detroit Lions.

Los Angeles Express recently completed its first season of play with a 2-2-1 record. Quarterback Stafford Highlander, wide receiver the Beavers' avm. Diane Sonderger and fullback each had eight points and Shaune Warren added five for Cheney. Cheney Lazare played well in the playoffs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carl and Carol Lewis kept the national jump crowns in the family Friday by winning their respective events at the U.S. Track and Field Indoor Championships.

Once again facing an imminent defeat, Carl Lewis waited until the third of his preliminary jumps before getting off a fair mark — and it proved good enough for the victory. The Willingboro, N.J., athlete, who has not lost a long jump competition in three years, followed two fouls with a leap of 27 feet, 9 1/2 inches. He later improved that to 27-10 1/2 in holding off the challenge of long-time rival Larry Myricks.

Myricks, who first won the national title in 1976, notched the best indoor mark of his career, 27-8 1/2. But it was not enough to catch Lewis, who is the world indoor record holder at 28-10 1/2. Myricks was the last athlete to beat Lewis, 30, meets ago in this meet in 1981.

Earlier, Carol Lewis, who last summer edged Tatjana Leiskuryakova of the Soviet Union to win the bronze medal at the World Championships, repeated that feat with a jump of 21 feet, 8 inches. Prokuryakova had to settle for third place when her mark of 21-4 was beaten by Jennifer Inniss of Cal State-Los Angeles with a 21-5 1/2 jump.

scored a triple when they signed three top college linemen — center Mike Rutherford of Texas, guard Gary Zimmerman of Oregon and tackle Mark Adickes of Baylor — to protect returning quarterback Tom Ramsey. Denver had the league's worst offense last season and coach Craig Morton isn't sure if incumbent Craig Penrose or Bob Gagliano is the answer at quarterback.

The Breakers moved south from Boston to New Orleans, but the personnel is mostly the same. Quarterback John Walton was one of the league's best last year and his counterpart Sunday will be Rick Neuheisel of UCLA. The Gunslingers won a court fight to play in San Antonio's Alamodome.

Washington, trying to rebound from a terrible inaugural season, will have a lot of new faces but still no high-salaried stars outside of returning running back Craig James. Jacksonville coach Infante is passing-minded and has given the starting quarterback job to veteran Matt Lubowski.

The defending champion Michigan Panthers open at home Monday night, with quarterback Bobby Hebert back after a training camp holdout. Michigan again has a nice blend of experience and young stars like receiver Anthony Carter and safety David Greenwood.

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In a mostly lackluster spring exhibition, Stephanie Hightower (7.43) and Greg Foster (6.86) defended the 60-yard hurdles titles. Alice Brown captured her first women's 60-yard dash crown (6.60) and Emma Grant King clinched the overall men's Grand Prix title with a 6.08 triumph in the men's 60.

Ski Scene

New Englanders to get taste of the Olympics

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — New Englanders will have their own taste of Olympic style skiing on back to back weekends in March when the top women Alpine and men Nordic skiers in the world compete at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Both events are part of the World Cup schedule, a series of races held nearly every weekend, December through March, in Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan.

The women will compete for the Subaru World Cup March 10-11 with interest focusing particularly on Debbie Armstrong who gained instant fame at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, when she came out of the blue to win a gold medal in the women's giant slalom.

Also competing will be Christin Cooper, who won the silver medal in the same event, and Tamara McKinley, last year's women's World Cup champion, who took fourth in the Olympic giant slalom. At Waterville, both slalom and giant slalom events are scheduled.

On the following weekend, March 17-18, Waterville Valley hosts the World Cup 15 kilometer cross-country ski race on Saturday and Sunday the final Nations Cup cross-country relay, an event consisting of three men who ski 10 kilometers each.

The events mark the first time an American skier, other than an Olympic site, has had World Cup races, both Nordic and Alpine disciplines. The races promise excitement on three counts.

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Scoreboard

Skiing

New England Ski Guide

Table with columns: Location, Date, Time, P, T, P, T, P, T, P, T. Lists various ski areas and their operating hours.

Hockey

NHL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, P, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against. Lists NHL team standings.

Hockey

USFL 1984 Schedule

Table with columns: Date, Time, Home Team, Away Team. Lists USFL game schedules.

Basketball

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Pts For, Pts Against. Lists NBA team standings.

Basketball

Best East Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Pts For, Pts Against. Lists Eastern Conference NBA standings.

Basketball

Radio, TV

Table with columns: Date, Time, Event, Location. Lists radio and TV broadcast schedules.

Basketball

Cheney Girls

Cheney Tech girls basketball team won their first season of play with a 2-2-1 record.

Sports in Brief

Little League signups set

Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1984 season March 11 and 18 at the American Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

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Spinks defends light heavy title

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"I was at that (Qawi-Eddie Davis) fight," Spinks said. "Eddie impressed me, he got up and did extremely well in the first round, then got up and did it right well. He moved his head well. Braxton missed a lot of punches."

"But I'm taking him seriously. I can't see much problem right now. In fact, this might be one of my quickest fights. My guns are too heavy for him. I'm not saying I'll get him in the first round, but I'd like to," added Spinks, who is 25-0 with 18 knockouts.

Qawi faces Larry Lane in a scheduled 10-rounder on the undercard Saturday. If both fighters win, promoter Butch Lewis plans to stage the Spinks-Qawi rematch in late April or early May.

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"ZBY NPC RLWIE I B T BDCP
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CYDOLW BK OEPNF UEPNFU IUL
IPU HC ILW NEBULN" - JPHE

APWLCR - PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three - all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have." - Edward Everett Hale.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - by Larry Wright

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MANCHESTER - Pleasant two bedroom apartment. Full basement. 228-0036 utilities. Call 228-0036.

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EAST HARTFORD - Attractive four rooms, one bedroom in private two family home includes: Heat, utilities, appliances, parking. \$495 monthly. No pets. Security deposit. Call 588-4377.

HOME WANTED TO SHARE for mother and two small children. Call 588-9432 or 645-9621, ask for Doreen.

REWEAVING BURN - Stove, refrigerator, no broilers repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

ODD JOBS, TRUCKING - Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Pick up and delivery. Clean out offices, cellars, etc. General handyman. Insured. Call Ray, 646-7973.

BABYSITTING in my Licensed Manchester home. Infants welcome. 649-5796 after 5pm.

WOMAN LOOKING FOR Housecleaning. Phone also do laundry. Phone 646-2411.

LOVING AND CARING MOTHER of two would like to care for your child in my Manchester home. Call 647-7204.

CEILING REPAIRED or REPLACED with dry wall, call evenings, Gory McHugh, 643-9221.

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PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4431.

GEORGE N. CONVERSE - Painting and paper hanging. 30 Years Experience! Call 643-2804.

Building/Contracting 53

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, decks, all types of remodeling. Heat and hot water. Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8507.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilsonart, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, service custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood. 9 varieties of hardwood veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9558 or evenings, 899-7010.

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ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS - Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-6273.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building and Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, relocations. Insured. 643-6712.

CARPENTRY - Repairs - security locks, remodeling, alterations, garages, additions, family rooms, formica, cabinetry, ranges - clean, guaranteed, porches, decks, bathtubs. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. QUALITY DOG INTEGRITY. DAN MORAN - 649-5684.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

ROOFING/SIDING 54

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Some number for over 30 years. 649-6485.

HEATING/PLUMBING 55

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 699-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Flooring 56

FLOORING AND CARPETING - Floors in old or new. Specialty in older floor, new, rat and stained floors. 646-1625, evenings.

WHITE COMMODORE for handcarpeted pers. Good condition. \$10. Call 646-1625, evenings.

20 QUART HUMIDIFIER - Good condition. \$40. Call 646-5114 after 4pm.

SCHOOL DESK & CHAIR - Excellent writing surface. Metal base. \$8 for desk and chair. Choice of sets. Phone 649-1724.

WANT ADS are written looking into when you're looking for a place to live - whether it's a home, an apartment or mobile home.

WOMAN'S GOLF CLUBS - Northwestern Lady Signature. 3 Iron thru 6 irons, wedges, 2 years old. \$65. Call 646-1691.

30' GAS STOVE - Avocado. Window in door. Fairly new. Clean. \$100. Call 649-8007 after 3pm.

START YOUR TAN EARLY! Sunlamp and protective eye glasses. \$12. Call 649-0832.

ROBERT SHAW THERMOSTAT - Excellent condition. \$17. Set back type. Call after 10am, 643-4644.

PLUMBERS TOOLS - Propane Torch, Lead Furnace (both on 20 lb. tanks), Lead, Solder, Flux, Irons, Two Extra 20 lb. Tanks, Prestolite Cord with Gauge, 163 Hebron Rd. Bolton.

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates. .007" thick, 23 x 24". \$25.00 per sheet. Must be

BUSINESS

Get ready for several 1984 tax changes

Federal income tax deductions for your medical expenses will be changed again for 1984. In your favor. Drugs and medicines can now be included without regard for the 1983 rule that permitted you to include only your purchases of drugs and medicines exceeding 1 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Against you: You can claim as 1984 medical expenses only those requiring a prescription and insulin. This new limitation means you can't claim a medical expense for such over-the-counter drugs as aspirin and the like — even though your doctor recommended them specifically for your ailment.

There will be a somewhat better chance for 1984 of obtaining some credit for the elderly. Until this year, the special credit allowed individuals age 65 or over has been of little use for most elderly people. The 15 percent credit was based on a flat \$3,750 for a married couple with both spouses 65 or over, or \$2,500 for unmarried couples with only one spouse 65 or over, or the unmarried. But since this base had to be reduced by Social Security benefits (which have risen drastically over the years), there was rarely any credit left. Even if there was any base amount left, a further deduction was required equal to 50 percent of the adjusted gross



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

income over \$10,000 or \$7,500 depending on whether you were married or single.

For 1984, though, the base figures have been doubled to \$7,500 and \$5,000 respectively.

But a tax break has been taken away from totally disabled individuals under 65 who are retired on disability, even while the elderly are handed a better deal. For 1983, such individuals can exclude up to \$100 per week of amounts received under an employer's disability income plan.

The \$100 exemption had to be reduced by the excess of adjusted gross income over \$15,000. This exemption

has been repealed for 1984.

Whether you're filling out your income tax return covering 1983 now or will do it later, be sure that before you complete and send in your 1983 return, you check these points:

- 1) Have you chalked up substantial gains in your stock or bond holdings? Or has your spouse recently entered the work force and thereby boosted your combined income? Or for some other reason, was your 1983 income considerably higher than in the past? If so, don't ignore the possible use of income averaging as a means of cutting your tax.
- 2) While Schedule G, the income averaging computation, is tough to complete, you can manage it without too much difficulty. You qualify for income averaging if your 1983 taxable income, line 37, Form 1040, is more than \$3,000 higher than 30 percent of your total taxable incomes from 1979 through 1982 as determined in Step 1, Schedule G.
- 3) Qualifying doesn't guarantee you will save taxes. If you find that you don't qualify for income averaging, just forget it. If you find you do qualify, don't be turned off by the job of computation. It will pay you to complete the form to see how much you can save on taxes.

2) Consider mailing your returns by certified or registered mail with return receipt requested. Admittedly, the vast majority of returns are received by the Internal Revenue Service promptly with no problem. But in today's Postal Service quagmire? When it may take weeks for a letter to be delivered across town or when whole bags of mail simply "disappear"?

Assume you are one of the unfortunate among us (including me) whose return goes astray, either arrives late or is lost. You are in for an extremely hard task of proving you filed on time.

It could be cheap insurance to use the special mails and have the proof attached to the copy of the return that you keep. Or you may prefer to deliver your return in person to a local IRS office. Ask an IRS employee to stamp your copy as a receipt. That's proof beyond question.

3) Final note. Be sure you: attach your Forms W-2; give your complete address and accurate Social Security number; check correct blocks for your filing status, personal exemptions, dependents; list all items on right lines; and sign your return.

Business In Brief

Yankee most productive

HADDAM — A trade publication has listed the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant as the world's most productive nuclear plant for the fourth straight year.

According to statistics supplied by "Nucleonics Week," a publication of McGraw-Hill, Connecticut Yankee had generated more than 66 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity by the end of 1983, more than any other nuclear plant in the world.

Connecticut Yankee became the United States production leader in October 1978 and became the world leader in February 1980. Since beginning commercial operation in January 1968, Connecticut Yankee has operated at an overall capacity factor of 76.6 percent.

Capacity factor was defined as the percentage of the amount of electricity the unit would have produced if it could have operated at full power, 24 hours a day, over the 16 years it has been on line.

Northeast Utilities, operator of the plant, said it has spared the burning of more than 110 million barrels of oil.

Connecticut Yankee, a 582,000-kilowatt pressurized water reactor, was the state's first nuclear plant. It is owned by NU and eight other New England utility companies.

Rock of Ages sale done

CRANSTON, R.I. — Nortek Inc. said Thursday it completed the sale of its Rock of Ages Corp. subsidiary for about \$20 million.

The sale was made to an investor group including The John Swenson Granite Co. Inc. of Concord, N.H., and a New York City investment banking firm.

"The funds from the sale of Rock of Ages will be allocated for debt reduction and investment in operations that fit more closely with the company's long-term growth plans," said Nortek Chairman Ralph Papitto.

Nortek is a diversified company producing and marketing products and services for a variety of basic industries.

Restaurant closes

HARTFORD — The Oyster Bar has closed and the owner says he intends to sell the establishment.

The restaurant filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code last fall, saying it was more than \$225,000 in debt.

The owners, Louis and Dana Matsikas, made an agreement with the federal Small Business Administration to sell the business by Jan. 30. The Matsikas owed the SBA \$77,000, according to court papers.

Martin Chorges, an attorney representing the Matsikas, said the SBA closed the restaurant this month after the Matsikas were unable to sell it. Louis Matsikas said he has since found buyers, but declined to identify them.

Company being sold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Sprague Meter Division of Tectron Inc. will be purchased by The Greenwich Company Limited of Stamford, Conn., representatives of the two companies have announced.

Officials of the two companies have signed a letter of intent for the sale. The sale is scheduled to be completed April 30.

Sprague, based in Bridgeport, Conn., is a leading manufacturer of gas meters, regulators and associated products for gas utility companies. Greenwich is a holding company with two operating subsidiaries.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/2	dn 1/8
Acmal	10 1/4	up 1/2
Aetna	34 3/4	dn 1/4
CBT Corp.	28 3/4	nc
Colonial Bancorp	29 1/4	dn 1/8
Finast	9 3/4	dn 1
First Bancorp	60 1/2	dn 1
First Conn. Bancorp	45	dn 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	19 3/4	nc
Hartford National	23	dn 1 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	50	nc
Ingersoll Rand	47 3/4	up 1 1/4
J.C. Penney	51	nc
Lydall Inc.	15 1/4	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	8 1/2	dn 1 1/2
SNET	31 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	32	up 1 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	27	up 3/4
United Technologies	60 3/4	dn 3/4
New York gold	\$395	up\$11.85

Pioneer lists big '83 gains

Pioneer International Corp., the Manchester-based manufacturer of parachutes and aerodynamic relaunchers and recovery systems, posted substantial increases in sales and earnings during 1983, including a \$3.6 million gain in net income.

Sales in 1983 rose to \$29.3 million, up from \$20.3 million in 1982, according to figures distributed by a New York City public relations firm. Net income increased from \$644,000 in 1982 to \$4.2 million last year. Earnings per share were \$2.49 in 1983, compared with 38 cents the previous year.

Pioneer International president Andrew N. Bohjalian attributed the increased profitability to "the company's expanded presence in aerospace and military markets" and an expanded product line.

"In particular, we have been gratified by the results of the introduction and pilot production of the Flightstar, the first in a line of ultralight and light aircraft we will be producing and marketing," he said.

The light aircraft division should play an important role in Pioneer's growth "as it establishes dominant positions in the commercial, military and recreational markets," Bohjalian said.

Pioneer International manufactures the recovery system for the space shuttle rocket boosters, as well as products used in the rapid deployment of military troops.

Pioneer International's parent corporation — Pioneer Systems Inc. of New York — also reported a profitable year in 1983, after having lost \$642,000 in 1982.

Pioneer System's net sales increased from \$44.8 million in 1982 to \$56.3 million last year. Net income rose to \$3.8 million in 1983.

Per-share earnings in 1983 were \$1.34, compared with a loss of 43 cents per share the previous year.

The firm's three subsidiaries all reported increased profits in 1983.

"The company's strong return to profitability is the result of the rebuilding program we have been undergoing, coupled with an increase in demand for our products," said Alan H. Greenstadt, president of Pioneer Systems.

He predicted a strong 1984.

"Looking at the combined results of our three subsidiaries, we are proceeding into 1984 with a stronger sales base which will enhance our earnings capacity," Greenstadt said.

Chrysler profit sets new record

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has reported it earned a record \$700.9 million in 1983 — more than four times its 1982 total.

The 1983 figures showed Chrysler earned \$5.79 per share, compared to \$1.84 on 1982's earnings.

Chrysler's previous record profit was \$422 million in 1979.

Chrysler made major gains in 1983. Chairman Lee Iacocca said, "It was a year of dramatic improvement with revenues up 33 percent, profits up 312 percent, factory unit sales up 26 percent and hourly employment up 26 percent."

The earnings report by Chrysler brings automakers' combined 1983 profits to a record \$6.1 billion. General Motors Corp. reported record earnings of \$3.7 billion. Ford Motor Co. made \$1.86 billion and American Motors Corp. had a \$146.7 million loss.

Chrysler said it would have made \$927.4 million last year had it not had to deduct an investment in the French automaker Peugeot. The re-evaluation was due to poor economic conditions in France that had reduced the value of the franc and hurt Peugeot's operations.

In the fourth quarter, Chrysler's net earnings were \$118.3 million or 91 cents a share. The company lost \$96.1 million or \$1.30 a share in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Chrysler had an operating profit of \$342.7 million in the fourth quarter but had to deduct both the Peugeot investment and \$89 million for a six-day strike at the Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant.

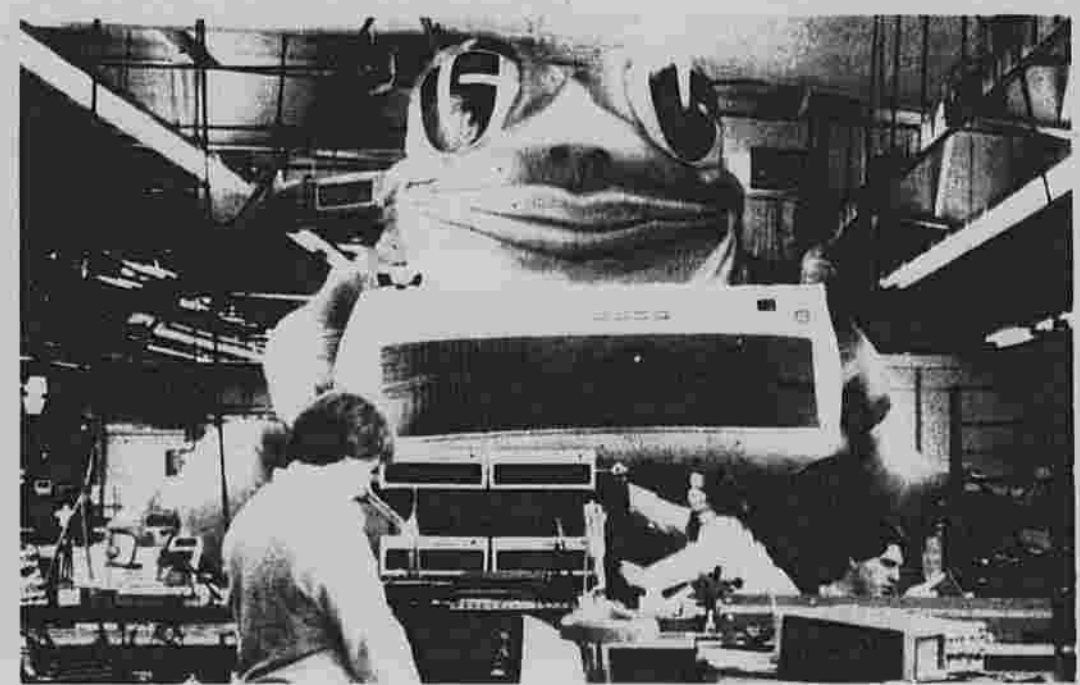
U.S. has big stake in Latin American debt crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — The debt crisis is being managed but it's far from over and the United States has a vital economic and political stake in helping to resolve it, according to a study by top business and banking leaders.

"So far the debt crisis has been managed well by the commercial banks, the International Monetary Fund and central banks," said Robert D. Hormats, vice president at Goldman Sachs & Co. "But there are enormous concerns over the future."

"At stake are growth and jobs in the United States as well as social stability and economic progress in Latin America," Hormats said.

Hormats co-chaired with John D. Macomber, chairman and chief executive of Celanese Corp., a 26-member group of high-powered business and



Keeping an eye on production

Computers are manufactured, at least temporarily, under the watchful eyes of a 12-foot-high frog at the Charles River Data Systems production facility in Framingham, Mass. The frog, which the company uses at trade shows, was

inflated to check for leaks and to dry out after being in a snowstorm while on display in Washington, D.C. The Framingham company makes the Universe 68 family of super microcomputers.

Products find new markets via export trading company

DALLAS — Now that Texas First Trading Co. is six months old, Donald Jablonowski admits his biggest surprise has been the popularity of barbecue smokers in Europe.

Jablonowski founded Texas First Trading last August under the federal Export Trading Company Act to help export the products and services of mid-size domestic suppliers.

At the time, Jablonowski and his small staff of international trade experts had no specific idea of the things they would be handling, although they talked generally about high technology products and production equipment for industry and natural resources.

Instead, the best-selling items exported by TFT have been Mr. Meat home barbecue units made by Smoker Products Inc. of Dallas.

"They're selling strong in the Benelux countries, the United Kingdom and West Germany," Jablonowski said. For that he thanks Great Britain's Prince Charles.

"Prince Charles says his favorite meat is barbecue. It's big now all over West Europe."

TFT's exports of the barbecue sets is a classic example of how a trade export company works. Smoker Products is a mid-size firm that has no international marketing arm.

TFT buys the units from Smoker for about \$27 each, marks them up between 25 and 30 percent, and

sells them to a wholesaler who then places them in retail stores in Europe, Jablonowski explained.

"The distributor has translated all of the literature into Dutch and French and whatever other languages are necessary," he said.

The transaction fulfills the purpose of the 1982 Export Trading Company Act. TFT has found a considerable overseas market for an American-made product. Without TFT, Mr. Meat barbecue units would not be sold in Europe and very likely no one in Dallas would even know that such a demand existed.

Also on the list of Texas-made consumer products TFT is handling are Moslem prayer clocks, Mexican food items, and Weed Poppers, a lawn-care device.

U.S. manufacturers which sell products to TFT for export "basically look at us as another domestic buyer, which is fine," Jablonowski said. "And we present them with no greater risk than any other domestic buyer. We are, in effect, giving them free a good deal of our expertise and market research."

TFT started out by locating mid-size companies making items for which there might be overseas interest but not large enough to have set up a sophisticated export department.

At first pass, Jablonowski said, they found about 110 companies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with products they felt they could handle.

TFT has entered into an agreement with Sun Hung Kai, a Hong

Flag display

The U.S. flag should be displayed on all days when the weather permits — especially on legal holidays — on official buildings, at polling places on Election Day and near schools. A citizen may display the flag on any day.

hemispheric tensions.

"The problem didn't happen overnight and it won't be solved overnight," Hormats said. "But we did catch up with recommendations, some short-term and others that will take a longer time."

Among major concerns of the commission were the possibility interest rates might go up and hurt the recovery, and that austerity programs in Latin countries would cause severe hardship there would be political pressure to abandon them.

Cactus grows in Minnesota. Seven species of the plant usually associated with the arid Southwest grow in Blue Mounds State Park.

Town health clinics welcomed by elderly

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Cloudy tonight; snow Tuesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Feb. 27, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Moslems take U.S. positions; war continues

By Hugh Pope United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Soldiers loyal to Christian President Amin Gemayel clashed with Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen in Beirut and in the hills outside the capital today. At least 15 people were injured by shellfire, police said.

The fighting came a day after U.S. Marine peace-keepers abandoned their bunkers at the Beirut airport. The positions were immediately taken over by the Lebanese army's renegade 6th Brigade — a mainly Moslem unit that refused to fight three weeks ago for the U.S.-backed government against Moslem rebels.

Moslem militiamen guarded the entrance to the base where the Marines were stationed for more than 17 months. The Americans were airlifted to 6th Fleet ships off the coast of Lebanon.

Military sources said an American priest and a French peace-keeping soldier were killed in heavy shelling in the capital Sunday.

In Washington, the Pentagon and the State Department said they were aware of reports of an American being killed but had no further details.

The radio of the Christian Phalangist militia said shrapnel from artillery and mortar fire killed the Rev. James Michael Finnigan and wounded three Lebanese. There was no immediate information available on Finnigan's hometown and order.

Today's skirmishes coincided with newspaper reports of an imminent breakthrough in Saudi Arabian-led peace efforts to end the fighting.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Gemayel had "finally taken a decision to abrogate" the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel and that his decision would be conveyed to Syria later today.

Government sources, while not commenting on the report, said Gemayel

had sent one of his envoys to north Lebanon to meet opposition leaders Suleiman Franjiah and Rashid Karami.

In Paris, the 10 European Common Market nations backed a French proposal before the U.N. Security Council to send a U.N. peacekeeping force to Beirut, conference officials said.

The proposal was in line with an idea presented by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to the ministers in Brussels a week ago. Shamir suggested the U.N. force in southern Lebanon be moved to the Beirut area to establish a buffer zone between rival Christian and Moslem militias, on condition they accept a truce.

The U.N. force could play a similar role between Syrian and Israeli troops in Lebanon, Shamir suggested.

Today's fighting, while intermittent, involved artillery, mortar and tank fire in the mountains and rocket grenades and heavy machine guns in downtown Beirut.

In the city's southern suburbs and mountains overlooking the capital, similar clashes continued through Sunday night and early today.

Private radio stations in the Christian and Moslem halves of the city today warned residents to "be careful and take all the necessary precautions."

Two shells crashed outside a rightist Christian Phalangist party office in the east Beirut neighborhood of Furn el Chebak, wounding two civilians.

Other shells in the same vicinity wounded another 13 civilians, and "several other people were wounded on the other (Moslem) side of the city center front," a police official said.

The departure of the American contingent in the multi-national force, which followed the evacuation of the British and Italian contingents, left only the French contingent in Beirut. The French suffered their 87th casualty late Sunday.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Charles Blanchard of Coventry examines a stone unearthed by workers from the town when they came in to remove gravel. With the help of the Coventry Conservation Commission, he hopes to stop quarrying on this land, "at least until a proper and correct survey can be made."

Amateur archaeologist battles with Coventry

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Six years ago, Charles Blanchard found an arrowhead in his garden and his passion for archaeology was sparked.

He began poking around the fields and woods near his Main Street house, and unearthed axes, jewelry and other tools he believes are the remains of a prehistoric society which could date as far back as 2000 B.C.

The amateur archaeologist now finds himself battling the Town of Coventry in an effort to protect land he says is especially rich with artifacts of archaeological significance.

THE LAND, unfortunately for Blanchard, is owned by the town, and is quarried for gravel periodically. "The town has gone in and ripped up some really great stuff in their ignorance," Blanchard said.

"All I'm asking is that it be properly and correctly surveyed before they do any more damage," he said.

If the importance of Blanchard's findings is substantiated by a professional archaeological survey, however,

the town may be forced to do more than just move its quarrying operations.

Current plans call for the construction of a sewage treatment plant on the same parcel of land. So when the Conservation Commission — avowed opponents of the sewer project — got wind of Blanchard's finds, they were quick to rally behind his efforts.

"No treatment plant should go in there at least until the dig is complete," said Daniel Manley, chairman of the Conservation Commission.

BLANCHARD, a professional musician, said he would like to see the town's quarrying operations stopped.

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Officials urge calm about EDB in wells

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials have urged residents of Connecticut's tobacco-growing region not to worry as they continue to search for wells contaminated by the cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide.

The chemical, used as a fumigant on tobacco fields until last spring, has been found in higher than acceptable levels in seven wells, including one used by 32 East Windsor families.

Peter D. Galbraith, director of communicable diseases for the state Department of Health, said the search for EDB began three weeks ago with department records that showed the names of people in the state who sold or applied the pesticide.

"Those good records allowed us to contact the two applicators and we went out and identified which tobacco fields it was used on," Galbraith said. "Most other states haven't started looking extensively."

He said contamination may be limited to 30 sites identified by the applicators,

because it was unlikely anyone but a licensed applicator would have used it.

Galbraith said he was surprised at the EDB levels found in several drinking water wells, because tobacco farmers used much less of the chemical than Florida citrus farmers.

"We just didn't want to take any chances. We didn't expect to find EDB," Galbraith said.

Unacceptable levels were found in three wells in Enfield, one in Somers not used for drinking water and two in South Glastonbury. Others were tested in East Windsor, Windsor, West Suffield and Portland.

Residents with contaminated wells were advised not to drink or cook with their water, but Stephen W. Hitchcock, head of the hazardous waste unit of the state Department of Environmental Protection, advised residents "there is no need to panic."

"All we've found now is in these wells. Now that the DEP has made the initial findings, what we'll do is go back with every

P&W plans 370 layoffs

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group said today it plans to lay off about 370 non-production employees on March 2.

The employees, who work primarily in the Manufacturing Division and group staff, will be notified of the layoffs today, the company said in a news release.

In addition to the layoffs, the company said it will recall about 200 production workers and transfer 150 other employees to production jobs. Another 60 employees, who otherwise would have been laid off, are expected to be placed in other Pratt & Whitney divisions, the company said.

The company said the adjustments in its workforce "were required to meet current schedule requirements."

Company officials were not available to elaborate. However, the company did say the shuffling of its workforce did not result from the recent decision by the Air Force to award 75 percent of a lucrative jet engine contract to General Electric Co.

The contract was for the production of jet engines for the F-15 and F-16 fighters, both of which are now powered by the Pratt & Whitney F-100 engine.

The Air Force had experienced performance problems with the F-100 engine and was upset by allegations that Pratt & Whitney had charged too much for spare parts.

The Air Force said the rival GE F-110 engine was lower in overall costs and ensured more competition in the procurement of spare parts.

Pratt & Whitney President Arthur E. Wegner said that the effect of the loss of the contract on the company's employment levels will not be known for some time.

"Our best assessment now, however, is that overall employment levels in the Manufacturing Division will be largely unchanged through the rest of 1984," he said.

The company said it is making an effort to find jobs for those workers who will be laid off. Both salaried employees and hourly employees with three or more years of service will receive severance pay determined by the length of their employment, the company said.

Chernenko grabs military powers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Konstantin Chernenko, who became Communist Party chief just two weeks ago, has been named commander-in-chief of the Soviet military in a consolidation of his power, a Western diplomat said today.

The appointment gives Chernenko two of the three top positions in the Soviet leadership opened up by the death of Yuri Andropov, leaving just the largely ceremonial presidency vacant.

The Western diplomat said Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov referred to Chernenko as chairman of the Defense Council at a reception to celebrate armed forces day last Thursday.

The diplomat said he did not know how or when the defense title was given to Chernenko, who was unanimously elected Communist Party general secretary Feb. 13, four days after Yuri Andropov's death.

"It's been kept a secret, but it seems that Ogarkov definitely wanted us to know that Chernenko was head of the defense council," the diplomat said.

He said the position of commander in chief was almost always held simultaneously by the president. Andropov assumed the commander in chief mantle by May of last year, six months after being named secretary general. In June, he was named president, consolidating the top three positions of Soviet leadership.

"How or when that (the presidency) will happen is difficult to know," the diplomat said.

Chernenko today pledged to implement the economic and social programs drawn up by the party during the Leonid Brezhnev era.

His promise to follow the party line was made in a message of "cordial gratitude" to all party and government bodies and foreign dignitaries who congratulated him on his election Feb. 13 to the post of Communist Party general secretary.

West Hartford arsonist gets 5 years' probation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Barry Dov Schuss, the teenager charged with setting four fires last summer in West Hartford's Jewish community, today was sentenced to five years probation and ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment.

Superior Court Judge John Brennan spared the West Hartford youth a jail term after listening to the pleas of Schuss' family, supporters and his attorney, John F. Dronney, for leniency.

Schuss, a 17-year-old son in a family of devout Orthodox Jews, admitted setting fires in August and September at two West Hartford synagogues and at the homes of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, leader of one of the synagogues, and state Rep. Joan R. Kemler, D-West Hartford, who is Jewish.

Dronney told Brennan that to place Schuss in prison "would be virtually a death sentence."

"We are aware of the defendant's suicidal tendencies," Dronney said. "He probably would not survive the first day in prison. The facts cry out for suspension of the sentence and probation."

Two rabbis also appeared and spoke

for Schuss, described by supporters as a "deeply religious person" and "a bright boy who is obviously now ill."

Schuss read from a typewritten statement, telling the court, "I want you to know how sorry I am. Please allow me to stay under psychiatric treatment."

His father, Jack, told Brennan, "We still find it hard to believe what has happened. Barry fell ill to a disease that August and he still is sick."

"He's only 17," his father said. "There's still time to treat him. We all want to make sure Barry will never be a threat to society again. Please allow him to receive medical treatment."

Brennan imposed concurrent sentences of seven years each for the arson fires at the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue and the Emanuel Synagogue. He imposed 14-year sentences for fires set at the homes of Krupka and Mrs. Kemler.

The fires at the synagogues were filed as third-degree arson because no one was inside the buildings at the time. The charges of second-degree arson were imposed because people were inside the two homes.

Forecasters expect snow

BOSTON (UPI) — New Englanders are used to this sort of thing, but another abrupt change in the weather today may be a bit much: the recent hint of spring was expected to give way to a blast of snow, sleet and rain.

The National Weather Service predicted an overnight change to cloudy conditions with snow beginning late through much of the region, changing to rain and possible flooding in some areas.

Some commuters hoping moderating temperatures were a harbinger of warmer times had been caught unaware in less-than-layered clothing today. Forecasters said the weather Tuesday could be nasty with a mix of precipitation.

NWS meteorologist Chris Smallis said the temperatures in the 30s are "more

seasonal for February. Normally temperatures in February range from a high of 37 to a low of 23 in Boston."

February was warmer than usual though because of upper level jet stream winds from the southwest. "If you're a warm weather freak and can't wait for winter to end it was very favorable, although ski areas might argue," he said.

Smallis said the typical changes in New England weather occur because the region is an exit point for migratory winds and weather patterns from all over the United States.

He described it as "a zone of discontinuity between two air masses." New Englanders anticipating cold air and snow might describe it differently.

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