



Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo walked swiftly across the border on the Cordoba Bridge linking El Paso, Texas and Juarez, Mexico, and welcomed President-elect Ronald Reagan Monday. (UPI photo)

M zone revamp voted by board

By MARY KITZMANN and LAUREN GARBARINO
 Herald Reporters

MANCHESTER — Despite strong opposition, the Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously voted to revamp the M zone, now known as the Residence Planned Development zone.

Under the proposal by Alan Lamson, town planner, the RPD zone eliminates the M zone's required housing mix. During the public hearing, about 60 persons objected to the change, saying it would destroy residential neighborhoods the M zone sought to protect.

The M zone, introduced in 1972, is the only zone in which multi-family housing could be built. But under it one-third of an area's total site must be used to construct apartments or condominiums while the remaining two-thirds are restricted to duplexes and single-family homes.

The RPD zone eliminated the requirements, allowing developers to construct any or all types of housing within it. Although the M zone required the mix, most developments since its inception received excep-

tions. Developers have opposed the M zone since its adoption saying the mix requirement increased construction costs and rent for condominiums and apartments, cutting the profitability in multi-family unit construction.

A special mayor's committee on housing conducted meetings with developers and recommended at the end of four months relaxing the M zone.

In October Lamson released his proposal and the public hearing was conducted in December.

While eliminating the housing mix, the RPD zone relaxed density and open space requirements.

The definition of multi-family building, of three to eight buildings, was withdrawn, but a restriction placed on the number of buildings per acre. The RPD zone has a density of no more than 10 units per acre, with no restrictions on the number of units per building. This would allow greater congregation of units, according to Lamson, and provide greater flexibility in finding land suitable to RPD development as it will be easier to meet open space and recreation

requirements. Besides eliminating scattered buildings and the housing mix, the new zone increases the square footage which may be used for construction. When constructing a two-story multi-family dwelling the gross floor area can be 30 percent for a two-story, instead of 20 percent for any level under the M zone.

The effect is to increase the area allowed for the housing type, and allow a variety of unit sizes.

At the public hearing several speakers noted the increased density. One speaker, D.D. Pearl maintained the new zone promotes crowding, which leads to other social problems such as crime.

About four speakers, including a representative from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Nancy Carr, supported the RPD zone.

Also speaking in support was Robert Faucher, chairman of the defunct Mayor's Committee on Condominium Conversions. Faucher maintained eliminating the housing mix would not threaten neighborhoods, but would make more housing available.

Future meetings planned between Reagan-Portillo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo plan a series of future meetings on the U.S.-Mexican border to follow up on a "discreet and elegant" encounter in Ciudad Juarez.

In Washington, Reagan termed Monday's meeting "successful and wonderful" and said it "establishes the basis for having the kind of friendly relations neighbors as close as we are should have."

Aides said the president-elect hopes to hold a similar meeting at the U.S.-Canadian border with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the near future, possibly before inauguration day.

Reagan crossed the Cordoba Bridge connecting El Paso, Texas, with Ciudad Juarez, to spend two hours with Lopez Portillo just south of the Rio Grande border. He later flew on to Washington.

The get-together was long on good

will and short on specifics. But the two made plans for additional meetings, the next to be held within six months on the American side of the 3,000-mile border with Mexico.

The description "discreet and elegant" was applied to the talks by Lopez Portillo, who also exclaimed "Magnifico, senior presidente!" when Reagan said he wanted to put U.S.-Mexican discussions on a more sound footing, contending there have been only "half solutions" to many mutual problems in the past.

"This discreet and elegant meeting will make for elegant meetings in the future," said the Mexican president.

Reagan's foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, sat in on the meeting and quoted Reagan as saying, "I have the feeling we have spent too much time talking at each other instead of to each other."

"Perhaps we have talked too much and listened too little," Reagan was

quoted as adding.

There was no set agenda for the Reagan-Lopez Portillo meeting and, according to aides, the president-elect did most of the listening.

Despite the outbreak of new violence in El Salvador, where two Americans and a Salvadoran peasant leader were slain, that stricken Central American nation was not discussed, Allen said.

Allen told reporters the initial talks were "enormously successful" and said Reagan and Lopez Portillo got off to a "friendly start."

The meeting was in sharp contrast to the often strained relations between President Carter and Lopez Portillo.

Allen said it was "very significant" Lopez Portillo walked to the American side of the Cordoba Bridge to first greet Reagan, calling it a "highly symbolic" gesture.

Whereabouts still not known

By United Press International

The United States concedes it does not know where all 52 American hostages are being kept and is concerned but denies three of the captives scuffled with Iranians who tried to move them.

The reports of a fracas surfaced after three hostages — Bruce Laingen, Victor L. Tomseth, and Michael Howland — were spirited

out of the Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran over the weekend to an unknown location.

The three had been at the ministry since Nov. 4, 1979, when they went there after Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy to begin the 14-month drama, now in its 426th day.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said Monday the three successfully rebuffed an initial

attempt, on Dec. 23, to transfer them from the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

"They hesitated to be transferred without knowing where they were going, or why, or who in authority, in senior authority, had so ordained for them to be moved. So they indicated they did not wish to be moved. And they were not moved."

Ceremony surrounds swearing-in

WASHINGTON — Monday was a day of handshakes and hugs, of endless photos with Connecticut supporters. It was the day Chris Dodd was sworn in as junior Democratic senator from Connecticut — 22 years after his father, Thomas Dodd, first took the same oath of office.

Shortly after noon Monday, during a special ceremony on the Senate floor for the 18 new Republicans and two new Democrats, Dodd took the oath of office administered by Vice President Walter Mondale.

After the brief ceremony, hundreds of Dodd supporters and friends from Connecticut filtered into a crowded reception room in the Dirksen Senate office building to wish the new senator well. Some came by bus, others drove or flew, most of Dodd's friends came just for the day.

"Every person in this room contributed without exception to my being here," said an exuberant Dodd. "It's like one big extended family." For many it was family ties that drew them to help Dodd get elected to the Senate, many of whom had worked for Dodd's father.

It was a day of remembrance for Thomas Dodd who spent 12 years in the Senate until he was attacked by the late columnist Drew Pearson who accused him in newspaper articles of misusing government and campaign funds. The end result of the controversy was censuring of the senator Dodd by his Senate colleagues.

In honor of the late Dodd, his son, Democratic senator, who will begin Senate chair to present to his brother, the evening before the ceremony.

"There was a lot of emotion sitting

in my father's chair and at his desk on the Senate floor," said the senator. He added that his father's political trouble "had nothing to do with my political career or why I ran."

Dodd was also wearing his father's gold watch and chain which he had brought out for the ceremony. "I never thought he did anything bad," said Dodd, speaking of his late father.

Willie W. Graham of Windsor, devoted the better part of the past year to Dodd's campaign because of what the senior Dodd had done for her husband. Twenty years ago her husband lost his business and she wrote to Senator Dodd telling him of their plight.

"The next thing, I got a call from the Hartford office and ever since then my husband has been working for the state," said Graham, who coordinated the new senator's campaign efforts. She enlisted four generations of her own family including her 78-year-old mother from New Britain.

Most of the 700 people who spent the afternoon with Dodd were family and campaign supporters, but one of the guests definitely stole the spotlight from Dodd for a few moments. When Vice President Mondale stopped to pay his respects, many crowded around him much to the chagrin of the Secret Service for pictures and autographs.

Mondale, who spent 16 years in the Senate, offered his help to the new senator, who will begin his new career as a member of the minority party, something Mondale and Dodd weren't too happy about. "I would have preferred to have been

part of the majority party," said Dodd, "but I intend to find the silver lining in this cloud."

Mondale told The Herald that Dodd "is going to make an outstanding senator. I have no doubt about it. He is going to be one of the stars."

Dodd was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1974 and was considered one of the rising stars of the Watergate class.

Waiting in line behind Mondale as the vice president chatted quietly with Dodd and his wife, Susan, was senior statesman and former ambassador Averill Harriman. Dodd was also visited yesterday by hosts of well-wishing congressmen and senators.

One of those shaking hands with Dodd was Republican Senator Lowell Weicker who stood next to Dodd yesterday as he took the oath of office. Weicker was asked what the big issues would be in the 97th Congress.

He replied, "Taxes, the state of economy, and employment, will be the main issues. Secondly, energy. The fact is we are still at the end of the OPEC leash and we shouldn't be. This is housing and the lack thereof, as well as the inability to get financing for it."

When asked what he thought might be done about the issues, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "You asked what the issues are. Don't ask me what the solutions will be."

Weicker also refused to comment on what his political aspirations will be up for grabs. Some have speculated he may run for governor.

Many of Connecticut Democratic Party officials from towns across the state were also visiting Dodd for the

Future of program to be aired secretly

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The future of a secret meeting for Monday morning to discuss the future of Crossroads, the local substance abuse agency, a recent report recommended the town takeover the service.

Weiss Monday called the upcoming session "a staff meeting to familiarize me with all the issues."

He added the meeting will be closed because "it would be inappropriate to have the press present at staff-type sessions held to knock out policy."

Those attending the meeting will include the staff of Crossroads, which is presently an independent organization. Others to be invited include members of the Drug Advisory Council, the Manchester Community Services Council Executive Committee, the MCS task force, and "some of my own people," Weiss said.

At the same meeting, the officials heard from resigning Crossroads Director Steve O'Donnell. He argued the DAC should continue but include more community residents instead of "the powerbrokers who now make up the board."

Weiss at that time commented that when Crossroads was formed, it was to be partly funded by town money and partly through contributions. He said the town has always picked up all the funding of the agency, usurping the need for the DAC to be active and develop funding.

The officials decided to ask the Community Services Council to review the DAC and Crossroads. The CSC is an advocacy group for social services.

A task force of the CSC recently issued a report which suggested that Crossroads be incorporated into the town's Human Services Department.

Task force Director Pat Wilson

as an independent agency. Crossroads is run by a board of directors composed of community members. Crossroads is actually not a child agency of the Drug Advisory Council.

Members of this council include among others Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, Savings Bank of Manchester President William John and Weiss.

The DAC has existed for 10 years, and at a June meeting its members decided to ask for outside advice on the direction the agency should follow for the coming years.

DAC officials decided they are too close to the different agencies having an influence on drug controls, and thus felt an objective agency would be better able to decide the council's future.

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Task force Director Pat Wilson

said this decision was based on present realities. She said after interviewing all involved parties, the task force believed Crossroads was not financially independent, had no prospects of becoming financially independent, and thus should become an offshoot of its funding body: the town.

The Executive Board of the Community Services Council voted to recommend the Crossroads agency remain independent.

While the task force report and the executive committee vote of the Community Services Council appear to be at odds, officials stressed this wasn't so.

Ms. Wilson said her task force focused on realities, while she felt the executive committee focused on philosophy. Executive Committee members were concerned that if current financial realities were allowed to dominate, and Crossroads was made a town agency, the people with drug and alcohol problems would become reluctant to disclose their addictions.

The closed meeting called by Weiss is an attempt to "familiarize me" with the matter, he said. He added the reports he was receiving were "incomplete."

The full Community Services Council will vote on the Crossroads issue at its Jan. 22 meeting. The DAC will be meeting to discuss the matter Jan. 28.

If the DAC should decide to follow the task force recommendation and vote to make Crossroads a town agency, Weiss would have to make a recommendation on the matter to the Board of Directors.

This local governing board would have final authority over whether Crossroads becomes a town agency.

Tuesday	
Day 430	
Today is the 430th day of the American hostages have been held captive in Iran.	Fred Lynn and Carlton Flak may be free agents. Page 11.
	Redskins fire Jack Pardee. Ron Jaworski NFC player of the year. Page 12.
	Blue Jersey Jim's mixed by Eagles. Page 13.
Water woes	
The winter drought combined with freezing temperatures have caused concern and resulted in water problems for the Town of Manchester and officials are beginning to worry about a water emergency in the spring. Page 3.	Inside today
	Business 20
	Classified 18-19
	Comics 19
	Editorial 18
	Entertainment 14
	Family 17
	Obituaries 10
	Region 5
	Sports 11-13
	Update 2
	Weather 2
In sports	
UConn gets past biggest hurdle of hoop season.	

6

JAN

6

Update

State union upset

HARTFORD (UPI) — A union leader says a proposal to extend the work week for state employees from 35 to 40 hours should be negotiated in contract bargaining, not in the Legislature.

Dominic Badolato, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 4, said Monday state employees oppose any attempt to infringe on their collective bargaining rights.

The proposal by Rep. Joseph Farnicelli, D-Branchford, also would require a reduction in the state's work force from 40,000 to 35,000.

"The state is severely understaffed now and has difficulty in providing needed services demanded by the public," Badolato said.

He added that reducing the number of employees will "create more problems for the state."

Metric gasoline sales

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut may lose its standing as the only state forbidding the sale of gasoline by the liter.

Mary Heslin, the state's consumer protection commissioner, said Monday she will ask the Legislature to pass a bill allowing gas to be sold by the metric measure, although not requiring it.

Her plan would require service stations to continue to post the gallon price of gasoline even if sold by the liter. She said the dual-posting system would avoid public confusion and possible suspicion that the switch to metric masked price hikes.

"I know it is not the best way to teach this thing," Mrs. Heslin said of the metric system. "That would be to say it should be liters and that's it. But there would be a lot of resistance. The public would say, 'Show me a way I can compare so I will not be cheated.'"

Management gets union

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Board of Labor Relations has ruled that 1,200 management-level state employees can join a union.

The board's ruling, released Monday, also ordered a union election held by May 1 for supervisors to decide whether to join the State Management Association of Connecticut.

The organization's April 1980 petition to organize management led to the labor board's decision to cut off arguments by the state and require the election.

However, Sandra Bilson, state personnel director, said her office was considering asking the Legislature to ban collective bargaining for management.

She said unionization for management could erode the traditional employer-employee relationship, placing managers in an awkward position.

Commissioner resigns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Eric Plant, commissioner of Connecticut's Department of Mental Health since 1976, has announced his resignation effective April 15 to take a job with Northwestern University in Chicago.

Plant said in a letter Monday to Gov. William O'Neill that he was resigning to be vice chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Northwestern's Medical School and to be associate director of the Institute of Psychiatry at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, also in Chicago.

Plant said he had always intended to pursue an academic career.

Peopletalk

Frankenstein's charm

To David Dukes, Dr. Frankenstein was a charming fellow — at least at first. Dukes, who has played Dracula on Broadway and starred in "Ben," now plays the not-so-good doctor in the Broadway version of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," which also stars John Carradine.

The entire Carradine clan was on hand for the opening Sunday, including wife Emily and sons David, Keith, Robert, Bruce and Christopher. Christopher, an architect, is the Carradine who doesn't act.

Also present were John Gielgud, Jim Dale of "Barney" and Anita Gillette of "They're Playing On Time." Dukes, talking about how his Frankenstein differed from the movie monster, said, "I believe I've added charm — the good man who goes wrong. He's a real guy at first and we can see that."

\$35,000 insult

Suzanne Somers was making \$2,500 a week five years ago when she, John Ritter and Joyce Dewitt first appeared in ABC's "Three's Company." Now she considers \$35,000 an insult.

Alan Hamel, told People magazine.

Hamel wants \$10,000 per show, plus 10 percent of the profits, which could go as high as \$200,000 in syndication. "It's preferable for me to be in the show — but there has to be some incentive," Suzanne said.

Meantime, back on the screen, former cheerleader Jenille Harrison has been introduced as a visiting first cousin to "fill in" for absent Suzanne. Co-producer Bernie West denies rumors she will replace high-priced Suzanne, but the gossip persists.

Quote of the day

Les Brown, veteran television industry reporter and now editor of the magazine Channels of Communication, had a warning for the Public Broadcasting System Network Conference in New York. He spoke of the new communications technologies and cautioned the PBS stations: "The harder public television stations rattle their tambourines for public contributions, the quicker they'll drive the viewer to the channels that don't barter them but merely send a monthly bill."

Glimpses

Marvin Hamisch will have a "Marvin Hamisch Music Room" dedicated to him at the National Jewish Hospital-Ashtoria Center in Denver. Hamisch, always generous with his time, also will serve as New York host on the National Easter Seal Radiothon March 28-29.

Frank Sinatra gives a benefit at Radio City Music Hall Jan. 10, with the proceeds to go to an outpatient fund at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Bruce Swerdfager, general manager of the Stratford Festival in Ontario, Canada, since 1974, has been named general manager of Denver's Theater Center. Swerdfager had been with the Stratford company for 24 years.

Weather

Today's forecast

Variable sunshine and clouds today. High temperatures 25 to 30, minus 4 to minus 1 C. Cloudy with snow likely tonight, possibly mixing with a little freezing rain for a time late tonight. Low in the 20s. Snow Wednesday morning with clearing in the afternoon. Highs near 30. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today 70 percent tonight 80 percent Wednesday. Westerly winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. Winds shifting to the northwest Wednesday and increasing late in the day.

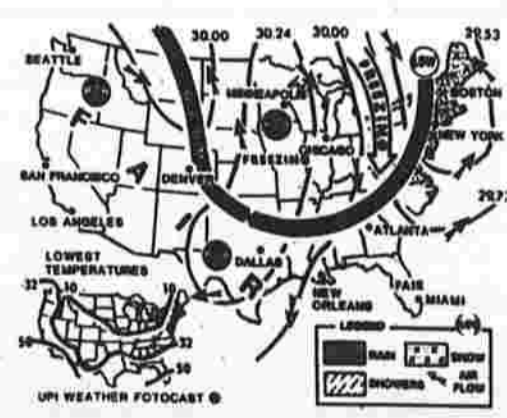
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Very cold through the period. Generally clear Thursday and Friday. Cloudy with a chance of snow Saturday. Low temperatures from 10 below in the western hills to 10 above along the coast. High temperatures from 5 above in the northwest to 15 above in the southeast.

Vermont: Flurries and quite cold Thursday. Mostly sunny Friday. Increasing clouds and chance of snow Saturday. Highs zero to 15 above Thursday and 10 to 20 Friday and Saturday. Lows ranging from 5 above to 15 below zero.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs 0 to 15 north and 10 to 25 south. Lows zero to 20 below north and 10 above to 10 below south.



National weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/7/81. During Tuesday night, snow will fall over eastern Pennsylvania and throughout the mid and north Atlantic states. Mostly fair skies should prevail elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temps. in parenthesis) Atlanta 23 (65), Boston 22 (34), Chicago 3 (16), Cleveland 3 (19), Dallas 25 (53), Denver 24 (55), Duluth 19 (6), Houston 30 (55), Jacksonville 40 (58), Kansas City 18 (29), Little Rock 28 (45), Los Angeles 51 (70), Miami 57 (73), Minneapolis -7 (11), New Orleans 40 (53), New York 24 (35), Phoenix 47 (72), San Francisco 41 (60), Seattle 40 (49), St. Louis 12 (25) and Washington 27 (40).

Gejdenson makes it a family event

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Sam Gejdenson, officially becoming a member of Congress was a family affair that even brought his father away from down on the farm.

The 32-year-old Democrat from eastern Connecticut's sprawling 2nd District joined other members of Congress elected last Nov. 4 for a noon swearing-in ceremony Monday.

The ceremonies also included the wearing-in of Connecticut's other new House member, Republican Lawrence DeNardis of the 3rd District, and of Democrat Christopher Dodd as the state's new junior senator.

Joining Gejdenson for the ceremony was his father, Siloma Gejdenson, who said he'd left his Bozrah, Conn., dairy farm for the second time in 30 years to be on hand Monday.

The elder Gejdenson didn't say a word when his son introduced him to several hundred people from Connecticut, some of whom stood on chairs in a hallway to see what was going on at a packed reception honoring the new lawmaker.

But the father's smile said it all, and the crowd burst into applause. They also sang "Happy Birthday" to Sam's wife, Karen, who celebrated her birthday Monday.

Sam Gejdenson said that except for a brief trip to Israel about 10 years ago, his father has milked the cows every 12 hours for 30 years. But Monday, his younger brother, Ike, was "back home tending the farm."

Some people were at the ceremony apparently just because they loved a party. "Who is this guy?" a middle-aged woman asked an older man as she toasted the new lawmaker and helped herself to some cake.

"I think he's from New York or maybe California," he replied. "Where's the party for Texans?"

"He's from Connecticut," another woman sternly told the pair.

Gejdenson, a former two-term state representative and chairman of the Connecticut Legislature's Labor and Industrial Relations Committee, succeeded Dodd in the 2nd District.

In brief remarks, Gejdenson was cheered when he credited his mother for "at least 20 percent of the vote."

"If there ever was anyone who was elected to the House and knew he didn't do it alone, it's me. Thank you," he said.

Cold wave brings high power demand

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Record-breaking cold weather in Maine has pushed electrical demand to high the state's largest utility has bought radio and television time pleading with customers to cut back.

"Furnaces are running longer, fans and pumps are pulling power, water heaters are working harder, and their oil bills," said Peter Thompson, a spokesman for Central Maine Power Co.

"Just about everything works harder when it's this cold."

The utility issued radio and television pleas Monday for customers to cut back during the peak demand period between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Electric power demands were up more than 20 percent on Sunday, when temperatures across the state plunged below zero and stayed there, breaking records in several areas.

"On Sunday we came within 55,000 kilowatts of CMP's highest ever energy demand, which is very unusual for a Sunday when schools, industries and businesses are closed," Thompson said.

"We are skirting close to a new peak. We believe if customers cut back, we can avoid setting a new peak which will ultimately save them money," Thompson said.

But when asked which state programs should be reduced or eliminated, the single largest block, 28.8 percent, did not answer and another 9.5 percent felt no services should be cut. Another 21 percent merely called for more efficient operation of existing state services and programs.

The remaining 40.9 percent submitted multiple suggestions that ranged from getting rid of the Governor's Foot Guard to eliminating the Department of Environmental Protection.

Nineteen lawmakers suggested cuts in the area of state employment. Ten proposals included job reduction by attrition, extending the work week, trimming pension benefits for new employees and across-the-board pay cuts.

Nine legislators urged an end to the use of outside consultants, seven zeroed in on welfare costs, four thought the state could do without the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women and five suggested travel expenses be cut.

Others suggested consolidating higher education facilities, eliminating grants to private colleges and doing away with the Ethics Commission.

On the question of adjusting the state's 1 with shortfalls projected from \$182 million to \$245 million.

The current fiscal year, with a budget of \$2.7 billion, will end June 30 with a \$1.7 billion deficit, said state budget chief Anthony V. Milano has said.

Milano gave the bad news to newly-installed Gov. William O'Neill last week.

State lawmakers favor service cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut legislators overwhelmingly approve relief for property taxpayers and prefer cuts in services over new taxes, though they can't decide where the cuts should be made, a UPI survey showed.

Sixty percent of the lawmakers who answered the poll said they would support property tax relief for homeowners while 26.7 percent said they would not and 13.3 percent gave no answer.

A total of 105 lawmakers responded to the poll representing 56.1 percent of the 187 House and Senate members who will convene their 1981 sessions on Wednesday.

The unsigned responses from the lawmakers were also in favor of restructuring the state's school equalization finance formula to reduce the budget.

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Lottery

To report a news item, story idea or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Who to call: Manchester — Alex Grelli. East Hartford — Patrick Reilly. Glantonbury and South Windsor — Ann Messacar. Andover, Bolton and Coventry — Donna Holland. Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond. Sports — Earl Yost. Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder. Questions or complaints — Frank Burkart or Steve Harry.

Numbers drawn Monday: Vermont 300 Connecticut 135 Maine 592 New Hampshire 549

New Hampshire Monday 5674 Rhode Island 1531 Massachusetts 2445

Manchester

Drought and freeze spark water fears

MANCHESTER — A prolonged winter drought, coupled with freezing weather, has complicated the town's water shortage and sparked fears of a water emergency in early spring.

John J. Giles, town director of public works, has reported a December precipitation of 3 inches which he said is less than 25 percent of the normal level for that period.

Giles also called the recent snowfall misleading as one inch of snow does not contain an amount of precipitation equal to one inch of rain. Ten inches of snow are sometimes needed to equal one inch of rain, he said.

Freezing weather has also kept fallen snow from reaching the town's reservoirs, which are already at below normal levels.

Giles said the reservoirs need 12 inches of rainfall over several weeks to reach normal levels.

Giles said it would probably be April before the town would be forced to make a decision on the emergency ban. The largest amounts of water also enter reservoirs in April, when melting snow is mixed with a seasonally high rainfall.

The town has already placed a ban on the use of unnecessary water, and Giles said it would be extended until the situation has eased. Town reservoirs have been below normal water levels since summer.

There was a slight increase in precipitation in November, but Giles said it only served to stabilize the water supply.

Improvements to the town's water distribution system which is expected to cost \$20 million should ease the water supply problems in another year — provided work continues on schedule, Giles said.

The system is expected to reduce the strain on the town's reservoirs, instead using wells which are expected to provide most of the town's water supply.

Two wells are not in use and a third is scheduled for operation in the spring, Giles said. The three of them could provide five million gallons of water daily while the town system now uses about six million gallons daily.

At the present time the system cannot use the three wells at once because it creates excessive pressure in areas near the wells, Giles said. The improvement, however, is replacing several miles of old water mains.

PZC rejects offer to trade buildings

MANCHESTER — An offer by a local manufacturing firm to trade a new building for the town garage on Harrison Street was rejected Monday night by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission voted unanimously to reject the offer of Multi-Circuits Inc., which wanted to use the town garage on Harrison Street to expand its plant.

Multi-Circuits offered the town two options to acquire the Harrison Street town property. The company, headed by Merrill Whiston, offered to exchange its building at 11-13 Summit Street and construct an addition, or construct an entirely new building on town land at a chosen location plus pay up to \$50,000 to renovate the office at East Cemetery.

Town officials decided on the second option, and spotted property in the East Cemetery for the new garage. The Planning and Zoning Commission, however, believed the planned location for the new town garage was not appropriate or accessible.

"It's not appropriate to have an operating town garage in the middle of a cemetery," Ted Boudamour, commission member, said.

The commission rejected the offer to trade with Multi-Circuits, but commission Chairman Al Siefert left room for further negotiations. He voted to refuse Multi-Circuits' offer, "unless there is a better location in mind."

The commission's decision will be forwarded to the Board of Directors. The directors had referred the proposals to the commission when first approached by Multi-Circuits. Although the final decision rests with the directors they will take into consideration the PZC's recommendation of a new garage not be built in the East Cemetery.

William Stevenson, Multi-Circuit's assistant secretary and controller, was "obviously disappointed" with last night's decision.

He said the company, manufacturer of many types of electrical circuits, would still take the town's offer.

New officers installed

MANCHESTER — Natmege Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, installed officers Friday with the Manchester Pipe Band and the Washington Commandry participating in the ceremony.

In the installing suite were Robert Haugh, Kallagher, installing officer; Wilbert Hadden, organizer; Ronald Erickson, Robert Howes, secretary and controller.

Officers installed were Joseph Gallant, grand tall cedar; Charles Lianco, senior deputy grand tall cedar; William Oeflinger, junior deputy grand tall cedar; John Marino, acolyte; Alan Jones, treasurer.

Appointed officers included: William Blatchley, precursor; and Robert Howes, sentinel.

Installed by proxy were Robert Muldoon guide; Reginald Abbott, chaplain; "Theodore" Klock, ranger; Robert Dougan, historian; Daniel Hair, chief squire; and Robert Howes, acolyte.

Classic films scheduled

MANCHESTER — Two classic films and a filmed adaptation of a Henrik Ibsen play, will highlight the Wednesday night film series at Whiston Memorial Library this month.

On Jan. 7 the film, "Our Town," based on Thornton Wilder's play will be shown. The classic version stars William Holden.

On Jan. 14, Academy Award Winner Jane Fonda stars in the Norwegian film, "The Doll's House."

On Jan. 21 Rand Robeson portrays "Emperor Jones" in the 1933 film based on the play by Eugene O'Neill.

All films start at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium and are open to the public.

The films are presented by Manchester Public Libraries.

Plea change entered

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — An attorney defending a mother charged with attacking her 12-year-old daughter with knives and burning her with scalding water says the woman will plead guilty to several charges.

Liane Younis, 37, and her husband are charged with abusing their daughter Lorenne, a seventh grader hospitalized three weeks last January as a result of injuries inflicted by her parents, police allege.

Mrs. Younis will plead guilty Wednesday to "several" of 17 charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and one count of non-support, said her attorney, William P. Homans Jr.

Homans said Monday the arrangement with Bristol County District Attorney Ronald C. Pina was not a plea-bargaining agreement, because "we did not agree on a punishment."

The girl's father, George Younis, 37, has pleaded innocent to counts of assault and battery, mayhem and kidnapping. He is free on \$35,000 bail and scheduled for trial in about a month.

Lorenne's case had been under the supervision of the state department of Public Welfare more than six years. Her parents' arrests have raised questions about a controversial procedure used by the department for handling abuse cases.

Her case was still active when the girl was repeatedly beaten and abused, forced to sleep in the cellar and finally, on Dec. 25, 1978, the up-naked, forced to do household work and scalded with boiling water when she tried to take some food, police said.

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Money matters dominate New England legislatures

By United Press International
State Legislatures around New England reconvene this week for their 1981 sessions, pre-occupied with problems of how to maintain state services without imposing unpopular tax increases.

Some legislative leaders in three New England states — Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont — indicated changes in the states' tax structures may be needed to generate more revenue.

Lawmakers in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts said they are inclined to avoid tax hikes in 1981, but warned they may have to trim state programs.

The 1980 economic picture — marked by recession and inflation — has put lawmakers across the region in a bind as they begin to prepare budgets for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

In addition, several states are also staring at budget deficits stemming from the current fiscal year.

"It's all going to boil down to money," said New Hampshire Sen. Cleson Blaisdell, D-Keene.

Money matters will dominate discussion in New Hampshire state capitols this year, but a host of other issues — reapportionment, hazardous waste disposal, blue laws, Sunset legislation and bottles bills — will also be considered.

U.S. scientists aid Soviets in robot landing on Venus

TORONTO (UPI) — American scientists are helping Russian researchers find the most productive landing spots for a pair of advanced Soviet robots scheduled to land on the planet Venus next year and obtain soil samples for on-site analysis.

The cooperation is expected to pay off for scientists around the world seeking answers to some of the questions raised by previous Soviet landing missions and the American Pioneer-Venus radar satellite.

Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Monday the Pioneer satellite has produced a topographic map of most of the cloud-shrouded planet. It will complete its studies March 19.

Masursky and other project scientists recently met with their Soviet counterparts to discuss landing areas the radar maps suggest would produce the most useful scientific information.

He said the two Soviet spacecraft will be launched next December and are to land on Venus in mid-February next year. Each will carry a device to either reach out and take a sample of the planet's soil or drill material from the surface. In addition, each craft will carry an X-ray composition detector.

"That's the most complicated mission they've tried to fly so far, and we hope it will work," Masursky said. "We'd like very much to know what the chemistry is at several different points on the Venus surface."

President Carter is expected to ask Congress for funds to start a new Venus radar satellite project that will vastly improve mapping of the planet's surface. Masursky said the Soviets plan to follow up next year's landing mission with even more advanced probes in 1985.

He said the different approaches taken by the two nations in exploring Venus are complementary.

Although Venus is considered a twin of Earth, scientists have followed different evolutionary paths. Venus is blanketed by a thick, hot atmosphere of carbon dioxide and the radar maps indicate the planet has not undergone the crustal shifting processes that occur on Earth.

In another report, Dr. Tobias Owen of the State University of New York at Stony Brook said Saturn's intriguing moon Titan may serve as a deep freeze for the chemical remnants of early stages of life development.

Voyager 1, which passed Saturn last November and is now en route to a 1986 rendezvous with Uranus, found Titan has a surface temperature of minus 293 degrees Fahrenheit.

He said the extreme cold has halted organic chemistry processes of the type that presumably led to life on Earth. But Owen said Titan may have been warmer billions of years ago.

Owen said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering development of a robot spacecraft to land on Titan in the 1990s, drill into the surface and look for any chemical precursors to life.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Thaddeus Kubinski and Anna Kubinski to John G. Dillon and Patrick J. Dillon, property at 107 Oakland St., \$59,900.
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Lois W. Giller, property at 3 Wilfred Road, \$54,900.
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Larry M. Levesque and Joan K. Levesque, property at 5 Wilfred Road, \$55,160.
Rosemary M. Kenyon to Raymond C. and Francine C. McGovern, property at 97 Barry Road, \$59,250.
Joseph V. Rivista to Charles W. Glade Jr. and Mary J. Glade, property at 105-107 Florence St., \$96,500.
Diane E. Schaller to Richard N. Cooper and Debra J. Cooper, property at 49 Coburn Road, \$69,900.
Elizabeth S. Trombly to DeRosa Realty Co., property at 485 and 468 East Middle Turnpike, \$100,000.
Rodolfo A.R. Corrali to Arthur Howe III and Karen S. Howe, property at 25 Edward St., \$66,000.
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to meet

MANCHESTER — The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at Center Congregational Church Friday at 1:30 p.m.

HOUSE OF MANCHESTER — History Through Architecture, will be presented by Ms. Mary Ann Roy, associate professor of history at Manchester Community College. Slides will be shown.

Ms. Roy presented this program to the Institute of Local History previously. Refreshments will be served before the program. Guests are welcome.

Greeter will be Miss Millicent Jones.

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Year-round provisions
Despite the cold weather, sea gulls at the Manchester landfill site always seem to have a never-ending supply of provisions as the birds circle the area awaiting bulldozers to unearth some additional delicacies. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Congressional session opens with age-old money hassle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new 97th Congress began life much the same way the old one did: with a fight between House Republicans and Democrats over economic policy.

But if the squabbles, ceremony and opening-day partying looked like the old 96th Congress as lawmakers gathered Monday, something was different beneath the surface. This Congress is more conservative and decidedly more Republican.

The new Congress marks the end of a 28-year era of Democratic control of the national legislature, during which some of the country's major social legislation was passed.

Partisan control of the two chambers is split for the first time in 50 years, with Democrats continuing to hold the House, 245-192, but Republicans taking over the Senate, 53-46, with one independent.

The House and Senate meet independently today to count the electoral votes that will make Ronald Reagan's election victory official, then will adjourn until the week of Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration.

But Senate committees will keep busy with confirmation hearings on Reagan's new Cabinet.

While the House appeared to be up to its old tricks of partisan infighting, Senate ceremonies were more sedate despite the change in parties.

Republican Leader Howard Baker and Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, who are swapping majority and minority leadership roles, exchanged handshakes as the proceedings opened.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., 78, was elected president pro tem of the Senate, a largely honorary post that goes to the senior member of the majority party.

Missionary to speak

MANCHESTER — Many opportunities to spread the Christian message have opened in the Canary Islands since the passing of religious liberty laws in Spain, says the Rev. Roy Nylis. "We are excited about the possibilities of ministry," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Nylis, an Assemblies of God missionary to the Canary Islands, will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church, 847 East Middle Turnpike.

Since 1975 the Rev. Mr. Nylis and his wife, Doris, have lived and worked in the Canary Islands. The founded a church which serves more than 1,600 Koreans in the Canaries, and directed a Christian bookstore and a Teen Challenge coffee house. The Nylis taught in the Bible seminary at Las Palmas on Grand Canary Island, and pastored a church in Las Palmas.

Before their missionary appointment the Nylis held pastorates in Massachusetts, and South Carolina. He is a graduate of Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and attended Gordon College in Boston. He is a native of West Hartford.

In their next term of missionary service, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nylis plan to return to the Canary Islands, and their primary work will be directing the Bible school.

Slides, curios, and costumes will be featured in this special missionary rally. The public is invited.

The Nylis also spent one missionary term in Cuba. The Rev. Mr. Nylis was administrator of the Bible school there and also was an instructor.

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Concept approval paves way for low-cost housing

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — The Town Council, by approving the concept of a second section of low-cost housing, paved the way for construction of 50 more units on Route 30 in the Dobbis Crossing complex.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in a letter to Mayor Marie Herbst, said it had received and was considering a preliminary proposal to develop housing in Vernon under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program for new construction.

HUD officials said the proposed construction would consist of 18 one-bedroom units, 22 two-bedroom units, and 10 three-bedroom units, all for low and moderate income families.

The mayor was told that the council has the opportunity to object to HUD's approval of any application on the grounds that the application is inconsistent with the local Housing Assistance Plan.

The mayor was told that the town has to submit any objections to the proposal within 30 days and if the council didn't intend to object, HUD should be notified as soon as possible so that the office can expedite the completion of the review of the housing plan.

Council calls for hearing on resource recovery plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — After listening to a detailed explanation of the proposed Mid-Connecticut Resource Recovery Project, and asking questions Monday night, the Town Council set Jan. 19 at 7:15 p.m. for a public hearing on the matter.

Michael Cowley and Harry Covey of the Metropolitan District Commission which is working jointly with the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority (CRRRA) on the proposed project for disposal of garbage, refuse and sewage sludge, spoke to council members.

Covey said the disposal of garbage, refuse and sewage sludge is a major concern to the Central Connecticut area. He said landfills are rapidly being used up or are subject to closure due to environmental concerns. And most incinerators are being shut down due to economics and inadequate air pollution control. He said there is a real need for an alternate means of waste disposal.

The answer to this problem for the towns is being proposed by CRRRA and MDC working jointly under a planning agreement to develop the Mid-Connecticut Project. Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst is a member of the Task Force.

Covey explained that the proposed project would include a network of transfer stations, a central facility where solid wastes, including sludge, can be processed and combusted to provide steam for electrical generation and other uses, and one or more landfills for residue and by-pass wastes.

It was explained that the project is aimed at solving the problems of refuse and sludge disposal with minimum environmental impact while maximizing the recovery of energy and materials and reducing dependency on foreign oil. One ton of refuse is equivalent to one barrel of oil, he said.

The proposed project would operate six days a week and have the capacity to handle 1,400 to 2,000 tons per day. It will be located in the South Meadows area of Hartford and hopefully will be in operation by 1985.

The answer to this problem for the towns is being proposed by CRRRA and MDC working jointly under a planning agreement to develop the Mid-Connecticut Project. Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst is a member of the Task Force.

Andover Union approved

ANDOVER — The non-instructional staff at Andover Elementary School has voted to join the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., and to have the union represent them during negotiations with the Board of Education.

The salaries for classroom aides range from the minimum wage to \$4.50 per hour. The workers do not get paid for school holidays, sick days and school vacations. They do not receive any medical coverage.

The instructional staff at the school is represented by the Andover Elementary Education Association.

working conditions, communications with school officials and an earlier attempt to negotiate with the Board of Education.

The salaries for classroom aides range from the minimum wage to \$4.50 per hour. The workers do not get paid for school holidays, sick days and school vacations. They do not receive any medical coverage.

The instructional staff at the school is represented by the Andover Elementary Education Association.



Trying them out
Two girls took advantage of the unseasonably cold weather and good ice conditions at Charter Oak Park, Manchester, during the weekend to try out some skates they received as Christmas gifts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon

ments related to the site and whether the proposal is approvable under local codes and zoning ordinances.

The first phase of the complex has already been approved by all of the necessary boards and commissions.

Town Council member Robert Romejko said he feels that Vernon's ratio of dwellings to apartments is the same as Hartford's and therefore he would be against approving the approval of the application for the housing assistance.

This would be such things as com-

Bolton

BOLTON — Bolton residents, at a special Town Meeting Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center Hall, will be asked to authorize the first selectmen to "execute a 20-year contract with the Town of Windham for waste disposal."

There have been several meetings during the past year to discuss the new method of trash disposal that will be used at a transfer station.

The owners of the right of way into the park are opposed to that move.

The Windham facility will be capable of disposing of 108 tons of waste each of the six weekdays it is open. It will cost Bolton \$7 per ton until 1983 to use the facility, then the fee will be reassessed.

The cost of using the Windham facility, including tipping and transit fees is estimated at \$32,960. The cost to operate a transfer station is \$11,650 annually.

The cost of constructing a transfer station, including an access road, (at Freja Park) is \$220,935.

The cost estimate for total residential pickup is \$72,000 annually and for bulk waste pickup, \$10,000.

If the town decides to do that route, trash would be picked up weekly and bulk waste would be picked up every two months. A transfer station would not be needed.

Windham Sand and Stone received the contract to build a concrete and metal facility that will house the new incinerator in Windham. The low bid for the project, submitted by Windham Sand and Stone, was \$877,000.

A Virginia firm is constructing the three 36-ton-per-day burners which must be installed on the concrete floor before the building is completed. They will be hoisted into place by a crane.

Operation of the garbage-to-steam energy facility is expected to begin around July 1.

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Editorial

Secret meeting

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss is again leaving out the public in an important decision-making process. This time it involves the privately funded substance abuse agency, Crossroads. A task force is recommending the agency be incorporated into the town's new human services department. The town formed the new department last year to coordinate human services activities of the town and privately funded agencies. Weiss will hold what he calls a staff meeting to discuss the report. He insists the meeting will be secret. To the letter of the law, he is within his rights to hold such a clandestine conclave.

Opinion

Thoughts

Life is worth living I visited a lady in the rest home. Poor soul, I thought: Day after day she sits in her chair - a stroke victim unable to speak. So sad, she looks...

town proposals frequently are opposed. We think the answer is that the government comes up with too many surprises. We suggest the town manager re-evaluate his insistence on secrecy. Secret meetings on public business smack of elitism. Their existence implies there is something to hide from the public and the taxpayers infer the government officials have something to hide by not discussing public policy issues in the full light of citizen scrutiny. This kind of government elitism only serves to restrict general feelings of mistrust of the government and of the motives of the officials who subscribe to a philosophy of secrecy. Naturally every meeting between the town manager and members of the town staff should not be opened. But when such meetings are called to formulate a policy on expansion of services paid for by tax dollars, the town manager should willingly inform the taxpayers of every step taken in making a recommendation. Crossroads and the Drug Advisory Council involve many prominent Manchester people who willingly give of their time to help confront substance abuse problems in the area. Weiss owes them more than a proposal shrouded by unnecessary secrecy.

A smile in any situation, is always possible

Don Graff

It's not easy finding anything to smile about in the simmering Polish revolution, but a wire dispatch turned up with a light moment the other day. The successful - to date - movement to establish independent unions has created an instant business. It is in posters - and buttons and T-shirts and calendars and, who knows, maybe eventually bumper stickers. And it is thriving. All these items extol the new non-government union, Solidarity, featuring its name in bold red script on white background - Poland's national colors. They are, it was reported, seen everywhere, even on employees of state enterprises. It is reminiscent of the spin-off from the anti-war, anti-establishment agitation in the United States of the 1960s that appears to have become a permanent part of the national pop culture.

staple has developed. It somewhat resembles a capitalist mail-order business. Rather than stand in endless lines at shops - often only to find upon reaching the head that the supply has given out - the Soviet consumer has taken to registering in advance. A form similar to a postcard is filled out and when the store receives fresh supplies, the card is mailed to the eager consumer who rushes to pick up his reserved order. The item is toilet tissue, the erratic supply of which has led to hoarding in the past. But that, it is reported has become almost a thing of the past thanks to the card system, which would at least permit an individual to invest in a composition and artist of his own preference. Apparently willing to meet the objection half way, the president offers to give the cost of pressing - 80 cents - for every record sent back. Anonymously, it is assumed. On a clear day... Second Thoughts on Headlines Yamani sees oil rising to \$50. (From the New York Times reporting the Saudi Arabian oil minister's views on what the industrial countries can expect following OPEC's latest 10 percent increase in oil prices.) So what's the big deal about 20/20 vision when you draw up the eye chart yourself? (She raised her head and smiled and nodded her head, again and again.) I continued. "How good it felt to get the wash on the line. In the evening you folded up the sheets and made up the beds and you smelled the fresh linen - just like taking the sweat air indoors - Oh, it smelled so sweet and fresh and clean."

Shuttle promises 'routine' access to new frontier

Lee Roderick

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Like a large family awaiting its first new arrival in years, employees at NASA's Kennedy Space Center cheered the other day when the huge doors at launch Complex 39 opened as America's newest space baby rolled out. This baby, known as the space shuttle Columbia, is scheduled to be burped with all three engines in February and try its legs for the first time on March 14. The success or failure of the maiden flight will help demonstrate the validity of the U.S. goal to make space travel routine. Carrying the nation's hope toward that goal is the Space Shuttle, Columbia being the first of the breed. It seems like almost another age since that July day in 1969 when the Apollo 11 space craft launched from here carried astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin to the very surface of the moon, fulfilling an ancient dream of mankind.

Launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California for polar orbits, or from here for other orbits, the Space Shuttle's unique cost-effectiveness is largely due to the fact that three of its four major components would be recovered and reused many times over. These components include the orbiter itself, such as Columbia, which resembles a conventional jet aircraft in size and shape, and has a cargo compartment 15 feet wide and 60 feet long. It will ride into earth-orbit on the back of a gigantic fuel tank and two solid rocket boosters. Only the fuel tank would be destroyed; the boosters will parachute into the ocean for pickup and reuse, and the orbiter will glide back to earth and land like an airplane at Cape Canaveral or Vandenberg. Once the Space Shuttle is fully operational, the need for expendable rockets will drastically be reduced. The Shuttle not only will launch most satellites henceforth, it will be able to retrieve them or repair them in orbit. The Shuttle will be able to carry up to seven crew members on most missions, only three of whom have to be astronauts. The rest will be scientists and other specialists going into orbit to make observations and conduct experiments with the given payload. Like 70 percent of the launches from here since 1976, most shuttle missions will be reimbursed by commercial firms, foreign governments and others who participate in them. In recent years the two largest space users have been for communications and meteorological satellites. If you think the Space Shuttle sounds like an idea whose time is come, you're not alone: the first 60 flights already are booked. Since Neil Armstrong took that first large step into the moon in 1969, the nation has lost its first war in history, has seen a U.S. president forced from office prematurely, has suffered the trauma of other government scandals, and has seen its once proud economy turned upside down by sagging productivity and skyrocketing inflation. Given such circumstances, the Space Shuttle is probably the most logical choice possible as America's next space venture. If the Space Shuttle were a side of beef, consumers probably would be standing in long lines to buy it - even though it is currently over budget and toward that goal. A recent communications satellite with a payload of 2000 pounds was launched from here at a cost of \$16 million - \$8000 per pound. A Space Shuttle would be able to carry a cargo of 65,000 pounds, cutting its costs per pound to \$250.

Reagan's chance has alleged mob link

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - When the Teamsters met last Oct. 8 at the La Costa Country Club on the California coast to discuss politics, Jackie Presser had a candidate in mind for president of the United States. The pressed, pomaded secretary-treasurer of Ohio Teamsters Local 507 knew that 14 of his 20 fellow union vice presidents preferred not to make a choice between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Presser, nevertheless, delivered an impassioned 20-minute speech in favor of Reagan. The speech was so persuasive, the Teamsters' executive board voted unanimously to endorse Reagan. A Teamsters official told his associate Tony Capaccio that Presser's efforts at La Costa "were very instrumental" in swaying the board. Union insiders say that Presser took the Reagan plunge as a way to gain national recognition and to establish himself as a candidate for Teamsters president when the union holds its national conference next June. But Presser's strategy may have backfired. As his reward for getting the Teamsters' endorsement from Reagan, the aggressive Presser was named to the new administration's labor relations team. This brought him some unwanted publicity about his reported links to organized crime.

powerful organized crime figure in Cleveland." It names Presser and his father, William, as Nardi's associates. Government documents also claim that both Presser and Nardi were close to Anthony Liberatore, described as "a monument to the infiltration of organized crime in Cleveland... (with) the reputation of being a 'mover' in promoting ongoing criminal activity." As for Teamsters Local 507, which is Presser's power base in the union, investigations of the local's books in 1973 and 1975 by the Labor Department "disclosed that 507 appears to be operated for the specific purpose of converting its funds to the use of its three principal officers." Footnote: Presser told us the Justice Department files are "absolutely false, and added: "I'm surprised that a journalist of Jack Anderson's credibility would print such fiction." Junket time: Lame ducks, like to fly south in the winter. Frank Moore is Jimmy Carter's chief duck on Capitol Hill. This week he'll fly off to Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Jamaica and Costa Rica at the taxpayers' expense. He'll get back on Jan. 18, leaving just two days for him to report on any facts he may find, and for the president to act on his report before they leave office. Moore will be accompanying 11 members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; indeed, the White House insists he was invited by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., the committee chairman. But a spokesman for the chairman put it quite another way: "Let's just say the White House wanted him to go along," he said. One irate congressional source said that's understanding the case. He was told that if Moore wasn't invited, they could forget about using an Air Force jet for the trip.

Life is worth living I visited a lady in the rest home. Poor soul, I thought: Day after day she sits in her chair - a stroke victim unable to speak. So sad, she looks...

town proposals frequently are opposed. We think the answer is that the government comes up with too many surprises. We suggest the town manager re-evaluate his insistence on secrecy. Secret meetings on public business smack of elitism. Their existence implies there is something to hide from the public and the taxpayers infer the government officials have something to hide by not discussing public policy issues in the full light of citizen scrutiny. This kind of government elitism only serves to restrict general feelings of mistrust of the government and of the motives of the officials who subscribe to a philosophy of secrecy. Naturally every meeting between the town manager and members of the town staff should not be opened. But when such meetings are called to formulate a policy on expansion of services paid for by tax dollars, the town manager should willingly inform the taxpayers of every step taken in making a recommendation. Crossroads and the Drug Advisory Council involve many prominent Manchester people who willingly give of their time to help confront substance abuse problems in the area. Weiss owes them more than a proposal shrouded by unnecessary secrecy.

Thoughts

staple has developed. It somewhat resembles a capitalist mail-order business. Rather than stand in endless lines at shops - often only to find upon reaching the head that the supply has given out - the Soviet consumer has taken to registering in advance. A form similar to a postcard is filled out and when the store receives fresh supplies, the card is mailed to the eager consumer who rushes to pick up his reserved order. The item is toilet tissue, the erratic supply of which has led to hoarding in the past. But that, it is reported has become almost a thing of the past thanks to the card system, which would at least permit an individual to invest in a composition and artist of his own preference. Apparently willing to meet the objection half way, the president offers to give the cost of pressing - 80 cents - for every record sent back. Anonymously, it is assumed. On a clear day... Second Thoughts on Headlines Yamani sees oil rising to \$50. (From the New York Times reporting the Saudi Arabian oil minister's views on what the industrial countries can expect following OPEC's latest 10 percent increase in oil prices.) So what's the big deal about 20/20 vision when you draw up the eye chart yourself? (She raised her head and smiled and nodded her head, again and again.) I continued. "How good it felt to get the wash on the line. In the evening you folded up the sheets and made up the beds and you smelled the fresh linen - just like taking the sweat air indoors - Oh, it smelled so sweet and fresh and clean."

Quotes

"I'm often asked what are the sociological implications of a guy like me becoming a national sex symbol, and I'll tell you exactly what it means: 'The world is falling apart!'" - Larry Hagman, who plays TV's favorite villain on the smash CBS series Dallas. (Good Housekeeping) "Men need women more than women need men. Their greatest anxiety is that their wives might declare: 'We can get along without you.'" - Dr. Robert Bannon, psychotherapist. He says many husbands of working wives suffer from what he calls "liberation shock." (Ladies Home Journal)

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An innovation by a University of Minnesota professor is claimed to be the first major improvement in dental health since fluoride. Dr. Charles McAllister says Proflex, a stainless steel strip with small holes with microscopic scaling edges, can clean and polish areas of teeth not previously accessible. (UPI photo)

Something new under the gums

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - In the "Why didn't I think of that?" category is an innovation a University of Minnesota associate professor claims is the first major improvement in dental health since fluoride. Dr. Charles McAllister says Proflex, a stainless steel strip he invented, can be used by dentists and hygienists to clean and polish areas of the teeth not previously accessible. "As dentistry continues the shift from drill and fill to prevention, Proflex will play an increasingly important role," McAllister predicted in an interview. He explained there are two places where tooth decay is most prevalent: the flat surface on top of the teeth where there are groove patterns that harbor bacteria, and the area around the tight contact points of the teeth where foods get sticky. "A symbiotic colony inhabits the space between the teeth," he said, "creating as a byproduct its metabolism two harmful products - acids which cause cavities and toxins which cause gum disease." Once dental plaque has taken hold on a person's teeth, no amount of flossing will release it, and a dentist must then scale the teeth. There is a limit to a dentist's ability to work in the tooth contact areas with power instruments and paste when cleaning. Use of any sandpaper type material to clean between the teeth at the contact points can result in a loss of support strength and provide an area more vulnerable to decay. However, Proflex, which is softer than teeth, can be used between and around the contact points without damaging those contacts, McAllister said. Miniature holes in the stainless strips have microscopic scaling edges which safely remove plaque and tobacco stain from teeth while polishing them, he said. Since it is made of stainless steel, Proflex can be sterilized. Dentists and hygienists cut it in pull-tab boxes to lengths they find most convenient to use. "The U.S. Department of Commerce Patent Office recently announced a patent will be issued for the product, which is manufactured by Twelve West Inc. of Long Lake, Minn. McAllister was assistant director of the Minnesota Department of Health's Division of Dental Health when the original fluoride research was conducted in the 1950s. "That was the first breakthrough in public health dentistry," he said. Now comes Proflex, which he describes as a professional instrument, to be used at present only by professionals. "It looks simple, but so does a heart valve," McAllister said. Thousands of feet of Proflex have been tested at various universities across the country, McAllister said he is confident that eventually the product will be on every dentist's instrument table in the world.

Homemakers' group plans first meeting

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Displaced Homemakers Network will hold its first organizational meeting at the New Haven YWCA, 48 Howe St., New Haven, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the Greater Hartford Displaced Homemakers Network, the meeting will focus on legislative action to be taken during the upcoming session of the General Assembly, in particular a draft bill to aid displaced homemakers, women who through widowhood, divorce, separation or desertion, find themselves without economic support. The meeting is open to all persons interested in becoming involved in the new statewide Displaced Homemakers Network, but according to Dr. Sharon Sheplea, director of research at the Counseling Center at Hartford College for Women and Connecticut liaison to the national Displaced Homemakers Network, the organizers of the newly formed Connecticut network will be especially interested in persons willing to act as regional organizers. Further information about the meeting or the Displaced Homemakers Network is available at the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women or the West Hartford YWCA.

'Compassionate Friends' to organize

FARMINGTON - Parents who've experienced the death of a child of any age from any cause are invited to meet Jan. 28 at the University of Connecticut Health Center here to help form northern Connecticut's first chapter of "The Compassionate Friends." They and others involved in forming the new chapter - Mrs. James Bain of East Hartford, Mrs. Arthur DeMouy of Hartford, and Mrs. Timothy Neville of Enfield - believe bereaved parents can help each other with their grief because of mutual understanding. Mrs. Michael Paretta of Farmington is one of the core members of the new unit, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. After this first meeting, future gatherings of the chapter will be at 7:30 p.m. on the last Wednesdays of each month. She pointed out that any bereaved parent is welcome to join the chapter, not just those whose children are patients at the Health Center's John N. Dempsey Hospital or its clinics. She is working with Wendela Jiskoot, a UConn School of Social Work student pursuing field work at the University Hospital. "But finally," she recalled, "you come to realize that the important thing is life itself and that you must go on for others," such as Michael's seven-year-old sister.

Cancer diagnosis not a death sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The diagnosis of cancer is no longer an automatic death sentence and, as a result, increasing emphasis is being placed on helping cancer patients and their families live with the disease. Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute, says cancer can now be considered a chronic disease in many cases due to improved treatment. "Whether in remission or receiving treatment, those who are living with cancer deserve attention to their psychological, social and economic needs," DeVita said in an introduction to a new book published by the government to help health professionals deal with cancer patients. An increasing number of patients considered cured of cancer are being returned to society and many others are able to return to work and normal life while undergoing long-term treatment for malignancies. "Still, concerns about mortality are part of living with cancer and should not be minimized," said the book, Coping with Cancer. "Clearly the prospect of a lifespan shortened by cancer is a major issue throughout the disease continuum." Changing attitudes about cancer are DO IT DAILY - Know your future by particularly apparent by the almost complete reversal of the long-held tradition of doctors to withhold a cancer diagnosis from the patient. As recently as 1960, according to a report cited by the book, there was a strong tendency not to tell patients they had cancer in order to protect them from the devastating impact of such a diagnosis. DO IT DAILY - Know your future by particularly apparent by the almost complete reversal of the long-held tradition of doctors to withhold a cancer diagnosis from the patient. As recently as 1960, according to a report cited by the book, there was a strong tendency not to tell patients they had cancer in order to protect them from the devastating impact of such a diagnosis.

When Manchester's children need hats and mittens, your Evening Herald is here to help. Beta Sigma Phi, Manchester's service sorority decided to try a special holiday appeal to help the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing drive find warm hats and mittens for poor children in the community. Your Evening Herald prominently displayed the Beta Sigma Phi mitten tree in the office lobby. By Christmas eve 78 pairs of mittens and 27 hats were on the tree to go to those in need. Marilyn Bronelli of Beta Sigma Phi took the mittens and hats to the conference of churches, where they will warm small hands and ears throughout the winter. Just a small project, by some standards, but a worthwhile one that your Evening Herald was proud to help succeed. The mitten tree... one of the reasons your Evening Herald is your local hometown newspaper.



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6 JAN 6

Betty's Notebook

Holiday madness

By BETTY RYDER

You don't have to wait until Valentine's Day or the Fourth of July to observe a holiday. This year there are plenty of other red-letter dates to celebrate, according to January's Seventeen Magazine.

Take Robinson Crusoe Day, on Feb. 1, for instance. The official day on which to be "adventurous and self-reliant," this day marks the anniversary of the 170 rescue of Alexander Selkirk, the Scottish sailor who inspired Daniel Defoe's classic book.

National Hardwork Week falls on March 1 through 7, as does National Procrastination Week, during which you are encouraged to put off until tomorrow everything you should do today. Of course, don't let your boss catch you.

Or maybe you would like to celebrate a birthday, say, the birth of the ice cream cone, which was created in St. Louis on July 23, 1904.

World Hello Day, on Nov. 21, calls for a friendly hello to 10 people you've never spoken to before. And for those of you who are feeling a bit like Charlie Brown, there's Underdog Day, on Dec. 18.

So, how about celebrating? Then how about National Nothing Day, Jan. 16, first observed in 1973, as a day when people could just sit back and not honor anything.

A great pair

Speaking of celebrating, tonight is a night for devotees of ice skating to watch Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, 1979 World Figure Skating Champions, who will make their professional debut in the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center.

In 1973 they were the National Junior Pairs Champions; in 1974 they were the youngest pair ever to represent the U.S. in the World Championships. For five consecutive years, 1976 through 1980, they won the U.S. Senior Pairs Title.

At the 1979 National Championship they earned the highest score ever recorded in pair skating. And on March 14, 1979, they were crowned World Figure Skating Champions in Vienna, Austria. With that victory, Tai and Randy shattered the 14 year Soviet domination of pairs skating, becoming the first Americans in 29 years and only the second U.S. team ever to capture the World Championship. Theme of the Ice Capades, which continues through Sunday in "Light Up the Ice."

Happy returns

If that electronic game you bought your kid brother for Christmas turns out to be a dud, you needn't put up with it. "A product must work as in-

tended," says the Better Business Bureau's Mal Cleland. "Stores are required to accept faulty or misrepresented goods for repair, replacement, a refund, or credit." On the other hand, merchants set their own rules regarding "consumer remorse"—the regret that causes a customer to return a skirt when it doesn't match a particular sweater, for instance. Most vendors voluntarily honor such returns, though they may only make exchanges or give credit.

Here are some of Cleland's tips in *Seventeen Magazine*:

Always ask about a store's return policy before buying, and hold on to the original packaging until you're sure it's satisfactory.

If you must return an item, save the time in a large store by calling to ask the original department or to a refund desk.

Make a good impression. Explain your problem clearly and courteously for the best results.

If your first-round talks fail, ask to see a manager or supervisor, and repeat your return goes back to the name of each person you talk to.

Get a written receipt if a store agrees to issue credit, mail a refund, or make a repair.



Loni Anderson Stephanie Powners Bo Derek



Mary Tyler Moore Dionne Warwick Jayne Kennedy

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's annual awards to the 10 women who most influenced national trends in hair, fashion and lifestyles included:

Weddings

Laigle-Edwards

Pamela Johnston Edwards of South Windsor and Robert August Laigle of South Windsor were married Jan. 2 in an evening ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnson of 93 Plymouth Lane, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laigle of Torrington.

The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church in Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Linda Savary of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Douglas Aronson of Plainville served as best man. Matthew Edwards of South Windsor, the bride's son, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. Laigle is employed as a typewriter at The Herald. Mr. Laigle is employed as assistant manager of Grossman's Lumber Co. in Newtonton.

Author says toys reveal their owners' culture



NEW YORK (NEA) — Kids play. They always have, even in the cave days, some say, and there's no reason to think they'll ever stop.

According to Inez McClintock, author with Bernard Barenholtz of "American Antique Toys" published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., \$6.95, you must be a "play" gene in us. You put four children together who've never played and before the morning is over, they're playing.

What's more, they're playing with the same types of toys kids played with in alien cultures, civilizations ago. Says Barenholtz, "There have always been categories of toys through history—dolls, rattles, blocks, transportation toys..."

"And some form of tents," adds Mrs. McClintock. "The idea of throwing a ball and knocking something down has been around a long, long time. So has the tether ball where you have a pole with a ball attached to it by a string, and two children bat the ball in opposite directions, trying to wrap it around the pole. When white men first came to America, the Indians were playing tether ball."

Toys really only change, they say, according to materials on hand and what people know about using them. For instance, says Barenholtz, "We went from toy fire engines in the 19th century drawn by volunteer firemen, to the autowireless, tin and the automobile. And when toys began to diminish the Wright Brothers flew, toy airplanes were made and still are. But we've gone from the bi-plane to the DC-10 and, now, the space ship."

We made toys first from wood, tin—the material of mass production, he says. And wood, of sorts. "Since wood is becoming so expensive, he says, "we're using pressed wood from a child's industry, tin made of wooden chips and sawdust, a very substantial material."

Whatever their composition, toys reveal other aspects of the nature of the society composing them. Says Mrs. McClintock, "My theory is that playthings—thing not specifically designed for play, which toys are—were developed to promote strength and dexterity in children. Like tether ball, which comes from the military. Toys, I think, reflect the values of the society. It's interesting to see how few military toys more than 25 years ago, although ball ships may still be popular. I think that's because concerned parents organized themselves into protest groups to which marketing people responded. I'm sure if you had the same group pushing war toys, they'd come back."

What won't return, probably, is the respect the country once had for personal industry," she says. "Children used to play with miniature farm tools—a rake, a hoe, small brooms. Barenholtz, "and thrift was an integral part of the family. They had their responsibilities. Today, you return to manufacture jobs for them such as taking out the garbage and I think children no longer feel important."

In the 19th century, too, the effects of personal industry were held dear and saved. Literally. "A variety of mechanical banks were made," says Barenholtz, "and thrift was highly prized. We went from a barter to a monetary exchange society, from a child's industry, tin made of wooden chips and sawdust, a very substantial material."

Whatever their composition, toys reveal other aspects of the nature of the society composing them.

Service Notes

Lessig home on leave

Pvt. Robert A. Lessig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lessig of Rockville returned home from Marine Corps Recruit Training.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1980 for a period of four years. He graduated from Rockville High School in 1979.

Pvt. Lessig is leaving Wednesday for additional training in the electrical equipment repairman field at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Enlistees

John D. Chartier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chartier of Winter Street, Manchester, and Luc V. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Albert of Lake Street, Bolton, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Chartier, a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on May 15. Plans are for him to receive technical training in the jet engine mechanic career field.

Albert, a 1980 graduate of Bolton High School, is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on March 11. Plans are for him to receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

Richard Zimmer Jr. of South Windsor. He has two brothers, William Jr., 8, and Kevin, 5.

CREPES ELISA
4 thin ham slices
7 eggs
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1/4 cup Capres (frozen beef)
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
Finely chop 2 ham slices and add to the eggs, cream, Loroex Curacao and salt and pepper.
Stir lightly to combine.
Melt butter; add egg mixture and cook, stirring frequently until eggs are just set.
Spoon a heaping tablespoon of the mixture onto each crepe and roll up.
Heat the remaining 1/2 cup of ham and use to garnish crepes.
Serves 4.

CREPE BATTER
1 cup flour
1/4 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup Loroex Curacao
Best flour, salt, milk and egg together until smooth but not frothy; stir in melted butter and Loroex Curacao.
Make crepes using a pan-cooked 6- or 7-inch crepe pan. Makes 12 to 14 crepes.

Live Longer

Youth begins at breakfast

By LELORD KORDEL

Number nine of a series

A 64 year old student of mine stopped me on the street and, with a twinkle in her eye, said, "Guess what? I'm whistle bait again."

It was walking along the beach in shorts, when a couple of college students drove up and started whistling—you know, real whistles.

"This was today's healthy woman talking. But how well I recalled our first meeting ten years earlier. Her husband's recent death came as a great shock. She was a very caring woman who had happened to her."

To cook only for herself, seemed too much trouble. She resorted to eating simple, fast, as such, it should be breaking the time and attention it deserves.

Why is breakfast so important? Because the beginning of the day is the time when the body needs the most energizing fuel. That is, if it is to function at maximum efficiency.

You cannot expect a healthy, fit, energetic life without a good breakfast. You cannot get the maximum good out of breakfast if one eye is on the clock.

Second. Eat all the fruit you want at breakfast, preferably whole fruit. It is an excellent way of preparing the stomach for the other food to follow.

Third. Have one or two high protein foods. The healthy Argentinians enjoy the "spare tire" around the waistline.

Because you go to bed shortly after the evening meal, your body does not require the energy it does throughout your long waking hours.

Scrambled eggs fortified with skim milk powder for extra protein can keep you going all morning.

Two boiled or poached eggs with a helping of cottage cheese, or a cube of Cheddar, is another idea.

These are only suggestions to help you get started according to your own tastes.

Greater energy
This type of breakfast will give you energy without a feeling of stiffness. This is because smaller amounts of high protein foods more readily appease the appetite than the bulky (and high calorie) carbohydrates.

My 64-year-old student had taken this advice. Within a month she perked up and started eating three regular meals a day.

Her muscle tone improved. She stood straighter. There was no hint of "abdominal droop" that formerly made her figure lumpy and unattractive.

Even hair and fingernails improved. Arms and legs filled out. She began bustling with new energy.

Is it any wonder the college boys whistled as she walked along the beach in shorts? Not bad for 64!

Next: Keeping weight under control. How to get rid of extra pounds. OR stay as slim as you are!

Births

Davis, Amber Dawn, daughter of Edward and Dolores Nicholson Davis of 3/4 Elm St., Rockville, was born Dec. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Leary of Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Badeau of West Hartford.

Folsy, Christopher Sweton, son of William F. and Susan-Jane Bouton Foley of 40 E. Middle Turkiye, Manchester, was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bouton of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley of East Hartford.

Wayne, David Thomas, son of Steven F. and Elizabeth Biase Wayne, was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenney of Colchester.

Cote, Shawn Mitchell, son of Francis and Edina Carruth Cote of 127 High St., Rockville, was born Dec. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perley Carruth of Whitingham, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cote of Madawaska, Maine. He has a brother, Jeffrey.

Veronneau, Michael Charles, son of Charles R. and Mrs. M. Flynn Veronneau of Southington, was born Dec. 16, at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flynn of Vernon. His paternal grand-

It's hard to keep promises

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (UPI) — People who find it difficult getting money from the government may find solace in the tale of John Nolan Jr. He found it isn't easy to refuse government funds.

It took Nolan more than one month of persistence to fulfill the campaign promise that won him the office of town welfare director in November.

But then, how many government officials across America ever tried to give back 80 percent of their pay? Nolan argued the job of welfare director in this rural town of 13,000 should be part-time, and promised to accept only \$1,000 of the \$10,000 annual salary from the local treasury.

Things weren't so easy for the graphically retired steam fitter after he was sworn in on Nov. 1.

Shortly after he took office, Nolan was handed his first biweekly paycheck of \$415. He refused it, as he did the two December checks made out in his name.

Town Treasurer Carlton F. Brown, a Republican, claimed Democrat Nolan was duty bound to accept the checks because his salary was mandated by the traditional form of local government in New England—the annual town meeting.

Nolan, 65, argued that if he accepted and cashed the checks he would have to pay income taxes on the money, and the earnings would jeopardize his Social Security benefits.

He backed up his claim that it was a part-time job with hard statistics. Nolan said his first month on the job included two visits per week to the office of two hours each, and a total of two telephone calls for assistance, which he handled promptly.

"I knew that the welfare director's job wasn't what it was cracked up to be," Nolan said Sunday. "I knew all right the local director was duplicating the work the two state social workers were doing."

Many Rhode Island communities trimmed their welfare offices after payments became a state function a decade ago, he said.

Republican Phyllis Bristette kept it a fulltime post and remained active.

Last Friday, after studying an opinion from the town solicitor, the Town Council unanimously approved Nolan's request that it withhold \$9,000 of his annual salary.

"John's fight just proves that the bureaucracy in this country has gone too far. That's why the council went in favor of it," said Council President Nick Sabella.

"Phyllis was doing work that other social workers could have done," Sabella said.

Nolan feels he has become a taxpayers' friend and set an example for government penny pinching.

"I think we're down to a critical level with our staff," said Sabella.

"Everybody in this area is trying to deal with that," said Lt. David Lennox of the Golden Gate Park police. "To have a psychopath in kind of out of the ordinary, but all in all, I don't think we have crimes that plowing and other mechanical ser-



Cool Hand Luke — he of movie fame — lives. The real-life Donald "Cool Hand Luke" Garrison, 65, part of whose life is immortalized by a book and a 1968 movie starring Paul Newman, wasn't killed by venal guards as the celluloid version purports.

Not enough rangers

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — From the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee to Yosemite in California, officials are raising a red flag on an skyrocketing crime increase in the national parks.

National Park officials say crimes are too numerous and the rangers too few to provide adequate security for millions of acres in the park's system.

Crime in the national parks, as in any crowded area, is common. People get murdered, raped, stabbed, robbed. Deer familiar with friendly humans are easy pickings and are poached. Thousands of acres of forest are burned by arsonists who get away scot-free.

It seems to come in a wave whenever the economy gets bad," says Roger Miller of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. "This past year was particularly bad."

The Great Smoky Mountain park border, currently ranks 10th in crime among national parks.

It is the most heavily visited park in the country and is consistently in the top 10 crime list, said John Vothburgh of the National Park Service headquarters in Washington.

The park is suffering from a 100 percent increase in the number of cars stolen, mostly from tourists who park at the head of a trail and go for a hike. Miller said 220 autos have been stolen in 1980, compared to 113 in 1979.

He said it's hard to arrive at a specific reason for the rapid increase.

"It could be that many young people are feeling the pinch and are resorting to stealing," said Miller. "Maybe there's more of them learning the trade across the country."

The types of crimes in the park run the gamut.

A killer psychopath has struck in Marin County, Calif., which straddles the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Francisco and Point Reyes National Recreation Area. The killer preys on joggers and hikers and has ritually killed six women and one man this year.

"Everybody in this area is trying to deal with that," said Lt. David Lennox of the Golden Gate Park police. "To have a psychopath in kind of out of the ordinary, but all in all, I don't think we have crimes that plowing and other mechanical ser-

Real Cool Hand Luke says movie incomplete

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Cool Hand Luke — he of movie fame — lives.

The real-life Donald Graham "Cool Hand Luke" Garrison, 65, part of whose life is immortalized in a book and a 1968 movie starring Paul Newman, wasn't killed by venal guards as the celluloid version purports.

The wary, career criminal was released last September from the Federal Correctional Institute at Lexington, Ky. He now lives on mandatory release at a halfway house in Jacksonville.

The master safe-cracker, who since he has spent 32 years in prisons, is trying to interest producers in a new movie or television series on his life.

"The first one was incomplete," he said in an interview. "I want it to be done just like I lived it."

He estimates he stole \$4 million to \$5 million in his safe cracking days. He suffered a stroke in 1977 at a jail in Green Cove Springs, Fla. He now can come to work and says his reflexes are "so good."

Cool Hand was a recognition of his safe cracking expertise, learned while working for the Mosler Safe Co. He chose Luke himself. "I just like the name. I was the only Don in Salem, Ind., (where he was born and raised) and I always felt like a sissy with that name."

Luke cracked hundreds of bank vaults and safes, but he says, "never harmed anyone — not even when they were shooting at me."

He escaped only once from the Leeburg (Fla.) Road Prison, the chato-gang prison farm that was the basis of the movie-remake. It was the third time he was in jail, not the first. Through the years, Luke says he got to know some of this country's most famous criminals — Lester M. Gillis, who was known as "Baby Face Nelson," John Dillinger, Vito Genovese, Bugs Moran and John Paul Chase.

His longest period of freedom was 1965-67 after he escaped from the Ohio State Penitentiary.

"I bet I committed 1,000 crimes in that time," he smiled.

Ironically, an arrest in Palatka, Fla., for passing on a curve, proved his undoing.

Luke was extradited back to Ohio, where he served two more years in prison and was paroled. His latest conviction was on possession of \$227,000 worth of federal money orders. Sentenced to four years, he was released by the warden assigned a captain to drive him to the airport.

He was 17 when first arrested. It was for driving a car near Tampa, Fla., with the wrong license plate, one his brother had loaned him.

"From there, I learned to be a criminal."

He served six months in prison. His next arrest for "automobile banditry" came in Indiana. He was convicted for transporting stolen property — live chickens — in his car.

The law said the person charged with that crime should be within 500 feet of where the theft took place. Luke was 35 miles away when arrested.

"It took them six years, eight months and 13 days to realize their mistake. I was turned out the front door with \$10 in my pocket on Nov. 22, 1941..."

The "basic facts" of the movie were true, he said, except the "comedy part." "I never ate 50 eggs — we'd never get eggs in prison to begin with."

Luke didn't like the portrayal of his mother as a drunkard. "My mother wasn't like that."

His indomitable spirit became legend at Leeburg and at the Cummins Farm State Prison in Arkansas, where he helped uncover inmate abuse that later led to an investigation, a book and the movie "Brubaker" starring Robert Redford.

Of the time he cracked a safe in the Cummins warden's office, he said, "I don't know of a guy in the world who ever burglarized a penitentiary."

While on mandatory release, Luke cannot leave the Middle District of Florida without permission, but on Feb. 27 he can go wherever he wants. "The toughest prison he's ever been in?"

"Cummins — that's where they separate the men from the boys. Life ain't worth a nickel there." Luke was there from 1965 to 1968.

Crime soars in national parks

Utah and Arizona, 221; Gateway National Recreation Area in New York and New Jersey, 182; and the Great Smoky Mountains, 180.

Washington said 34 of 325 national parks in the country account for 80 percent of the crimes.

The situation in Great Smoky Mountains park in North Carolina and Tennessee demonstrates the problems rangers face elsewhere.

It has only 40 full-time rangers covering 500,000 acres. Great Smoky rangers have had some success in arresting deer poachers. But they've been unable to make any arrests of arsonists. Nine arson fires in one recent week burned up 2,700 acres of the park's forest.

"Obviously, people who do that can get away quickly and they don't leave any evidence behind that can lead to the suspect," Miller said. "It's hard to evaluate the reasoning behind it... I guess there are some people who just delight in it, or others who are trying to get back at the park for other violations."

The national parks are not the only victims. The Cherokee National Forest, 621,000 acres in East Tennessee, has been hit hard by arson.

The Magical Heating Machines!

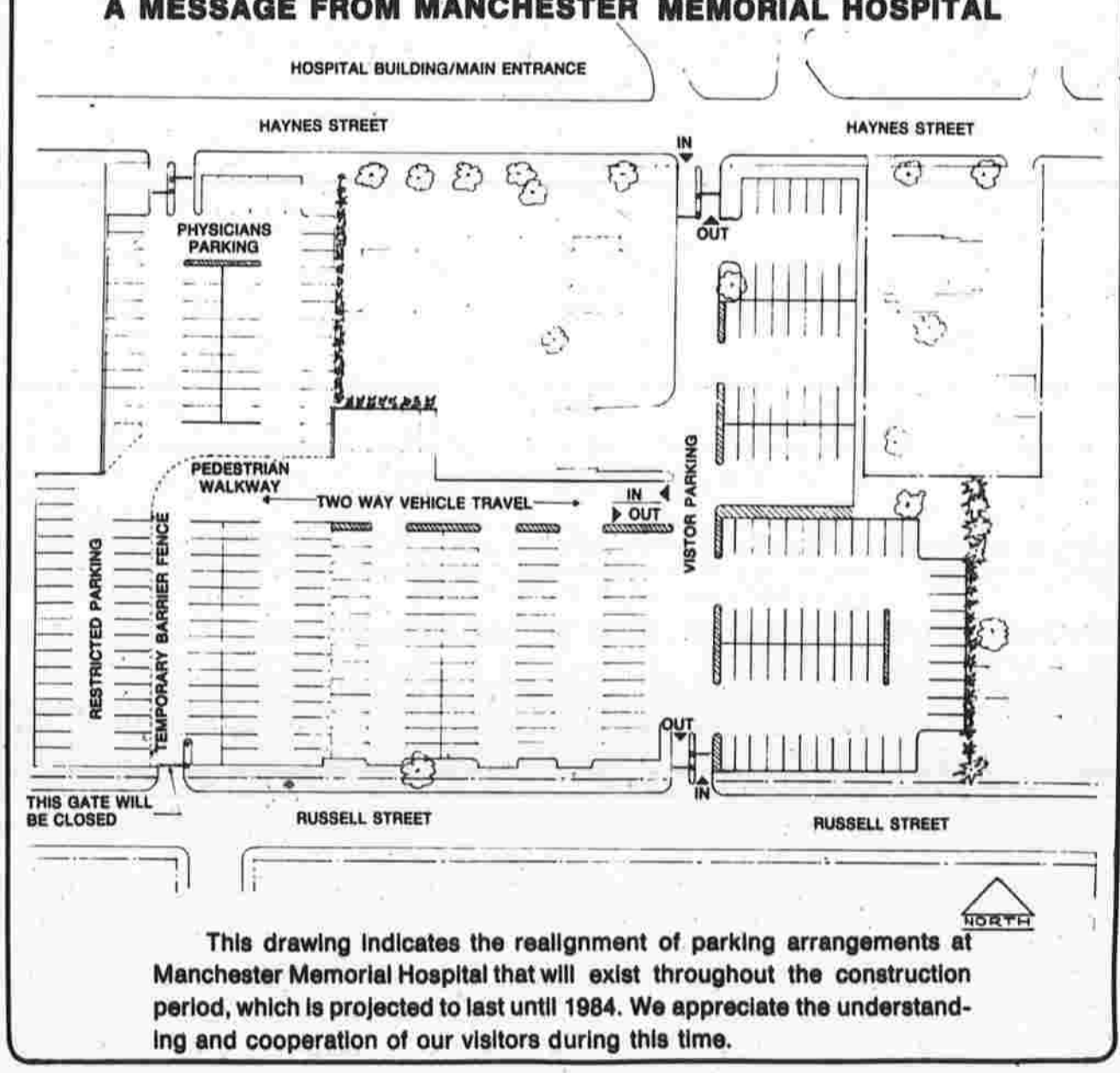
ABRA CADABRA you're warm and comfortable with these affordable, portable heaters from MARKEE. All three units feature automatic thermostats, tip-over safety switches and safety grills to assure you of safe, NO TRICKS operation. Hurry into Economy Electric before these incredible values disappear — right before your eyes!!!

PRICES START AT AN AMAZING \$21.90!

CREPES ELISA
4 thin ham slices
7 eggs
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1/4 cup Capres (frozen beef)
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
Finely chop 2 ham slices and add to the eggs, cream, Loroex Curacao and salt and pepper.
Stir lightly to combine.
Melt butter; add egg mixture and cook, stirring frequently until eggs are just set.
Spoon a heaping tablespoon of the mixture onto each crepe and roll up.
Heat the remaining 1/2 cup of ham and use to garnish crepes.
Serves 4.

CREPE BATTER
1 cup flour
1/4 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup Loroex Curacao
Best flour, salt, milk and egg together until smooth but not frothy; stir in melted butter and Loroex Curacao.
Make crepes using a pan-cooked 6- or 7-inch crepe pan. Makes 12 to 14 crepes.

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Towntalk

The Vernon Town Council was discussing a proposed new plant for disposal of waste to be built in Hartford and was told towns will be established transfer stations for the waste. "Transfer stations nice but that really stumps!" Town Council member Robert Romejo asked.

Al Siefert, Ron Gates, and Leo Kwash were rejected by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night in record time. "Another successful campaign and elections nice but that really stumps!" Mayor commisioner William Bayer commended.

Manchester parents are preparing and dreading the beginning of summer soccer registration night. Each year registrants are greeted with long lines and an hour's wait.

This unusually cold weather brings out some clever comments. Someone was heard to remark this morning, "It's almost as hard for me to get started these frigid mornings as it is for my car."

Obituaries

Ralph Lipman, 68 area businessman

VERNON — Ralph Lipman, 68, of 46 1/2 Reed St., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Block) Lipman.

Mr. Lipman was born in Hartford and had lived in the Rockville area most of his life. He was the retired owner of the former Lipman-Churches Real Estate and Insurance. He was a past president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Congregation B'nai Israel. He was a past master of Wolcott Lodge No. 1 of the Grand Lodge of Masons. He was a Shriner. He was a member and past president of the Rockville Rotary Club.

He was a former fire chief of the Crystal Lake Fire Department, a director of the Vernon National Bank, a past president of the Vernon Board of Realtors, and a past vice president of District 4 of Connecticut Association of Realtors.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roland Castlemann and Mrs. Stephen Bryer of South Windsor, two brothers, Louis Lipman and George Lipman, both of West Hartford, four sisters, Mrs. Herbert Dickstein, Mrs. Abraham Gold and Mrs. Samuel Breslau, all of West Hartford, and Mrs. Saul Goldfarb of Windsor Locks, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Interment will be in Ellington Jewish Cemetery. Memorial week will be observed Wednesday through Friday at the home. Memorial donations may be made to the Congregation B'nai Israel Building Fund in care of Abner Brooks, 10 Center St., Rockville. Weinstein Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Julia N. Wederstrom

MANCHESTER — Julia (Neison) Wederstrom, 82, of Broad Street, Hartford died Friday at her home. She was the widow of Gustave A. Wederstrom and the mother of Mrs. Charles (Ira) E. Jacobson Jr. of Manchester and Clifford G. Wederstrom of Andover.

Mrs. Wederstrom was born in Portland and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life. She was a member of the Unitarian Church of Hartford and attended the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford. She was a member of Pythian Sisters of Hartford, Norden Lodge 1, Order of VASA of West Hartford, the Unitarian Women's Alliance, and the Ladies Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Besides her son and daughter she leaves eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. from Taylor & Moeck Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Swedish Cemetery in Portland at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lois S. Berry

MANCHESTER — Memorial services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Lois S. Berry, 80, who died last Saturday in an area convalescent home.

The funeral services will be private and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Harry B. Catlett Jr.

EAST HARTFORD — Harry B. Catlett Jr., 57, of 588 Oak St., died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Newtonville. He was the husband of Anne (Randazzo) Catlett.

Mr. Catlett was born in Wethersfield and had lived in this area all of his life. He was the owner and operator of the Sumner Tavern in East Hartford for 20 years and in the past five years had been associated with the Hartford Industries of South Windsor. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of VFW Post 2083 of East Hartford and a member of St. John's Church of East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves a stepson, Peter R. D'Engens of South Windsor; his mother, Helen (Merriman) Catlett of East Hartford and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1400 Main St., East Hartford with the Rev. Alva G. Decker officiating. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford or to St. John's Church, 12 Rector St., East Hartford.

Lloyd A. Foster

TOLLAND — Lloyd A. Foster, 73, of 10 Old Kent Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Celeste (Olmstead) Foster.

Mr. Foster was a member of Wesleyan Church of Ellington.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Douglas Foster and Lloyd Foster, both of Tolland; two daughters, Mrs. Geese (Barbara) Ritonero of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Joan Foster of Elkton, Md.; several brothers and sisters; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Wesleyan Church, 22 Cider Hill Road, Ellington. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 75 Prospect St., has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, Balenty Kolowicki, who passed away January 7, 1916.

Gone but not forgotten by his daughter, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

O Lord, let him rest in peace.

The Kolowicki Family

HUD reactivation requested

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The foremost opponent of the Community Development program has proposed the town reactivate an aspect of it.

Joseph Sweeney, the former town director who initially proposed the program, now is re-enters the town's successful second referendum against further CD participation, asked the Board of Directors to raise \$100,000 to reactivate the program. The program, giving zero and three percent home improvement loans, had been carried by the town for two years and led the town to increase the mill rate about two tenths of a mill to fund the program. He sent all directors his proposal yesterday, hoping to include it in a scheduled housing workshop next week and in the preparation of the 1981-82 budget.

Sweeney proposes to run the program exactly as it had been under the CD program, except it would be financed by town money and the "contractual obligations" of the HUD program Sweeney has consistently objected to.

Before the town's withdrawal from CD, 102 homeowners used the loan program, valued at \$189,933. Most of the money was allocated to Manchester during its second and third year of participating in the HUD program that promotes housing rehabilitation. Of the total amount, \$97,333 was another form of federal aid for housing rehabilitation.

Although during the October 1979 referendum re-enters the CD program Sweeney opposed construction of rental housing, saying it would erode the tax base, he maintains the housing rehabilitation program benefits the Graceland.

"This program is spending money to make money and preserve the tax base," he said. "These loans are not for frills but for the essential things that make a house habitable."

As examples of home improvements to be funded under the program he used roof repair, heating systems and insulation. This would increase or maintain the home's valuation and benefit the Graceland, Sweeney reasons.

He believes renters would benefit if landlords were given loans for property improvement.

Sweeney said he proposed the program now to avoid possible speculation the town might re-enter the program after the two-year moratorium ended this January. Since the 1979 decision to remain out of the program Sweeney says "this is the time to make long-term arrangements."

He hopes the administration of the program could be tied in to a proposal before the Board of Directors to use town money to subsidize low-interest loans for mortgages.

While encouraging the housing rehabilitation aspect of CD, Sweeney will not encourage lower-income apartment construction, until the town fulfills what he sees as an obligation to HUD. He interprets the

need as still having a "contractual obligation" to construct 130 lower-income units from participating for four years in the Community Development program.

"We should fulfill these residual obligations before looking further beyond that," he said. During the debates surrounding re-enters the HUD program, the program's proponents maintained Manchester satisfied all its obligations, using programs such as the housing rehabilitation, for receiving the federal funding.

Sweeney's outspokenness in the CD debates haunted his nomination for the town Human Relations Commission. His nomination was opposed by Manchester's black community, who cited his opposition to the federal integration program. Sweeney said his program was not intended to change his image.

"I have consistently supported this aspect of the program both in April 1979 and last fall," he said. "This program is too good to let go."

PZC approves utility ordinance

MANCHESTER — An ordinance governing public utilities construction, proposed when town officials wished to construct a two-million gallon water tank, passed the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

In a unanimous, quick vote, the commission approved the ordinance giving it the power to grant special exceptions in any zone for town projects. The commission however narrowed the definition of the ordinance. Before last night's meeting the ordinance was general in nature. The commission revised the ordinance to specifically govern water and sewer projects, excluding public utilities such as police and fire stations.

The ordinance was proposed by town officials when the Zoning Board of Appeals denied the Public Works Department's request for a variance to construct a two-million gallon water tank — part of the town's \$20 million water improvement.

Before last night's action, there was no specific ordinance governing town projects, although public utilities were allowed in industrial and rural residential zones, and the PZC had the power to grant variances. The town hall, police and fire stations exist by variances.

After the ZBA denied the town's

request for a variance to construct a two-million gallon water tank, because it could not find sufficient hardship for a variance, town officials approached the PZC with the new ordinance.

At the public hearing on the ordinance resident, Dan Chapot, Kennedy Road, questioned the definition of public utilities. He wondered whether garages were included in the term public utilities.

Last night's action answered the questions. Public utilities governed by the ordinance will refer solely to water and sewer projects.

In other business the PZC chose of the Cleveland Browns to a winning season, made a questionable call when he instructed quarterback Brian Sipe to put the ball into the air against Oakland with only 41 seconds remaining from the Raider 14-yard line.

Oakland held a two-point edge, 14-12.

The Browns were in perfect field goal range for veteran Don Cockroft to try for three points. Cockroft missed field goals from the 30 and 30-yard lines.

The play that sealed victory for Oakland came when defensive back Mike Davis pulled down Sipe's pass in the end zone. Oakland took over and ran out the clock.

From this viewpoint, the logical call was to punt, let Sipe fall on the ball to eat up as many precious seconds as possible and then try for a game-winning field goal. If Kennedy had been named interim director, Pendell had fired Dougan.

Dougan is suing because he alleges that in the course of a labor board hearing of his complaints and resultant publicity, his character was defamed.

Information sought in Dougan suit

MANCHESTER — The attorney for Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy has filed a motion for more information in a suit brought against him by a school system executive.

Attorney Geoffrey Naab said he has filed a request to revise in the civil suit which was initiated by Christopher Dougan.

Dougan, a woodworking aide at the Regional Occupational Training Center, filed a complaint against former Center Director Norman Pendell, the Manchester Board of Education, and Kennedy. He alleges his character was defamed.

Naab's new motion in the almost two-year old matter calls for Dougan's attorney to be more specific in his charges. Naab said he wants to know which charges Dougan is making pertain to which of his three clients.

Dougan's attorney, of the firm of Igor Sikorsky, said he would file his motion and transferred, and eventually his old job. He has alleged that Kennedy failed to properly administer the center by appointing his former boss as director. Pendell had fired Dougan.

Dougan is suing because he alleges that in the course of a labor board hearing of his complaints and resultant publicity, his character was defamed.

Group home opening delayed one month

MANCHESTER — A Woodbridge Street group home for the retarded, slated to open next week, will not open until February, an official said.

MARCH Inc., an interfaith agency formed in July 1979 to aid the handicapped, has been working for 19 months to realize its dream of acquiring a building.

MARCH Inc. President Robert Gorman had said in December that with the closing on the Woodbridge Street property "we're shooting for an opening date of Jan. 15."

The date proved optimistic. Gorman said Monday that because of delays in rehabilitating the building, the home will not open until February at the earliest.

When the Planning and Zoning Commission had approved the home in June, it had done so over the reservations of neighbors. The residents had said they understood the need and value of such a home, but were worried about their privacy and property values.

A PZC condition for approving the home had been that rehabilitation be undertaken to bring it into conformity with fire codes and license rules. This is delaying the opening date.

The home, at 575 Woodbridge St., had been owned by Dr. Richard Bushnell. It was bought by Lincoln Associates, a partnership whose managing member is John DeQuattro of J.D. Realty. MARCH is leasing the home for \$13,300 per year.

The home will be used as an intermediate care facility for about 20 mentally retarded adults. It is designed to provide an alternative to living in state institutions.

Education pact parleys planned

MANCHESTER — Contracts will be negotiated this month for one third of the education system's employees.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deane, who handles administration, said contracts will be hammered out for secretaries, paraprofessionals, and 100 custodians.

Deane said group "bites for negotiations have been arranged with the Manchester Association of Education Secretaries. Those rules include not disclosing any details of negotiations until the negotiations are completed.

Secretaries are now paid between \$8,000 and \$11,500 yearly. Their

Site of hearing transferred

MANCHESTER — In anticipation of a large turnout, the state Board of Education has rescheduled its hearing on the State Aid to Disadvantaged Children program to a larger room.

Carol Hill, Manchester reading coordinator, said public objection and petitions opposing a proposed change in the program brought about the rescheduling.

Local parents have collected 1,332 signatures protesting the change, and the local Board of Education has joined with the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to express its disapproval.

Accident victim dies

SOUTH WINDSOR — Chuan Y. Hung, 27, of 18 Wilrose Drive, South Windsor, died Monday at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident on Felt Road, South Windsor on Dec. 29.

Hung suffered massive head injuries when he was struck by a car while walking on Felt Road. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and was transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Police said Hung was walking north when he was allegedly struck by a car driven by Thomas M. Ostroski, 27, of 344 Felt Road. Weather conditions were described as foggy at the time of the accident.

No charges have been filed against the driver.

Speaker scheduled

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Arlene Norms will speak at the Educational Community, 646 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "Single Parent Families."

Mrs. Norman, who received her master of social work degree from the University of Connecticut, is experienced in individual and marital therapy with particular emphasis in the dilemmas of women in contemporary society. She has also worked with the terminally ill and in substance abuse.

The program is open to the public. For further information call 646-0711.

Sports

UConn's big men impressive

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Basketball is a big man's game, no question.

And right now UConn has two very good — and big — answers in 6-foot-11, 248-pound Chuck Aleksinas and 6-foot-8, 230-pound Coryn Thompson.

The pair combined for 34 points and 19 rebounds as the Huskies continued their winning ways by manhandling Syracuse University, 78-59, in a Big East Conference tilt last night at the West Haven Coliseum before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 8,549.

The victory was the eighth in as many outings for Connecticut, which is off to its best start since 1964-65. It also marked the first triumph ever for Husky Coach Don Perno over the Orangemen in six tries and the first loss for Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim against UConn in six outings.

The Orangemen go to 7-2 overall. Aleksinas, the transfer from Kentucky called the "Morris Mountain" won his personal duel with Syracuse's Dan Schayes by clearing the defensive glass for 10 rebounds.

"The better player I play against the better player I Aleksinas cited, "We knew what they would do against our zone and we played it very well. We covered inside pretty well."

Aleksinas, averaging 8.4 rebounds, was particularly aware on the boards. "I hadn't been rebounding well. I rebounded better in the Classic but this game I had to come back and do a good job," Aleksinas stated.

He did

UConn jumped to a quick 11-2 lead before the Orangemen fought back to draw even at 20-all on two Gene Waldron hoops. It was even again with 2:48 left in the half before UConn took a 41-38 halftime lead on two Thompson free throws and a Mike McKay jumper with seven seconds left.

Aleksinas had 11 points at the half, point guard Karl Hobbs 9 and McKay 7. Erich Santifer netted 10 in the opening 20 minutes for Syracuse.

Thompson had 16 points and Aleksinas and McKay 2 apiece at the outset of the second half as UConn widened the spread to 51-41 with 14:46 showing. Second seconds later Thompson was forced to the bench with his fourth personal foul.

By a strange thing transpired, Syracuse did not make a run. Connecticut did not fold without its floor, elite, leader. Instead, after taking a timeout with the margin slaked to six,

"We told the kids if we came out with intensity and worked hard Syracuse would be in for a game," UConn Coach Don Perno said. "We had to beat someone up there. This was a great win. Syracuse is still a great team."

"We deserve some recognition," Thompson answered questions after national polls, "but I don't know if we will because we haven't been up there before."

Hobbs added 15 points and Thompson and Bobby Dulin, who had 5 steals, 14 apiece. Hobbs also dished out 8 assists. UConn was 27-for-48, 56.3 percent from the field.

Santifer had 15 points and Marty Head and Schayes 11 apiece for Syracuse. Schayes, listed at 7-foot, had 6 rebounds.

"We hit the boards very well, but nothing special. We were aggressive. The kids came to play," Perno noted.

Syracuse was 26-for-58, 44.8 percent from the floor. The Orangemen were 8-for-25, 32 percent in the second half and with virtually no rebounding were...

UConn returns to the Field House in Storrs Thursday for a non-conference meeting with Holy Cross before its second Big East Conference tilt Saturday night in Storrs against Seton Hall. Both have 8 o'clock tap-outs.

UConn (78) — McKay 4 1-2 9, Thompson 4 6-14, Aleksinas 8 4-20, Hobbs 3 9-15, Dulin 5 4-3 11, Gistombe 9 0-0 8, Bailey 2 0-0 4, Kuczenski 1 0-2. Totals 77-24-28.

Syracuse (59) — Rautins 4 0-0 8, Santifer 7 2-2 16, Schayes 4 3-11, Moss 2 1-2 5, Head 5 1-2 11, Brain 10-0 4, Jerebko 6 0-0 0, Waldron 2 0-0 4. Totals 56-29-59.

Herald Angle

Rutigliano target for second guess

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Former University of Connecticut football assistant coach Sam Rutigliano, in line for coach-of-the-year honors in the National Football League's American Conference, was the subject of much second guessing Sunday.

Mike Salmond of the Silk City Striders reported Hugh Hamilton, of the Cleveland Browns to a winning season, made a questionable call when he instructed quarterback Brian Sipe to put the ball into the air against Oakland with only 41 seconds remaining from the Raider 14-yard line.

Oakland held a two-point edge, 14-12.

The Browns were in perfect field goal range for veteran Don Cockroft to try for three points. Cockroft missed field goals from the 30 and 30-yard lines.

The play that sealed victory for Oakland came when defensive back Mike Davis pulled down Sipe's pass in the end zone. Oakland took over and ran out the clock.

From this viewpoint, the logical call was to punt, let Sipe fall on the ball to eat up as many precious seconds as possible and then try for a game-winning field goal. If Kennedy had been named interim director, Pendell had fired Dougan.

Dougan is suing because he alleges that in the course of a labor board hearing of his complaints and resultant publicity, his character was defamed.

UConn No. 2

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — For the third straight week, Syracuse's Orangemen remain the top-ranked team in the Widener Cup rankings of Eastern college basketball.

The Orangemen, 7-1, received 17 of 22 first-place votes and a total of 206 points in the fifth week of the ratings by Eastern basketball sportswriters. It was announced Monday.

Unbeaten Connecticut, 7-0, received three first-place votes and 188 points to finish second, while St. John's, 8-2, got the remaining first-place votes and 167 points.

UConn (78) — McKay 4 1-2 9, Thompson 4 6-14, Aleksinas 8 4-20, Hobbs 3 9-15, Dulin 5 4-3 11, Gistombe 9 0-0 8, Bailey 2 0-0 4, Kuczenski 1 0-2. Totals 77-24-28.

Losing ways of Eaglettes ends at five

MANCHESTER — The Eaglettes' losing ways ended at five on Monday when they lost to the Huskies, 78-59.

The Eaglettes had a 19-6 lead after one quarter and 40-16 bulge at the half, hitting 18-of-35 field goal tries in the 16-minute segment.

East moved its lead to 55-24 after three periods.

Monica Murphy had 24 points and Pam Cunningham 12 along with 5 assists to pace East.

East also took the jayvee till, 50-10. Carolyn DeSignore had 12 points to pace the young Eaglettes, now 5-4 for the season.

East Catholic (68) — Ingalliera 0 0-0 9, Farr 2 0-0 4, Leavitt 0 3-4 3, Cunningham 6 0-0 12, Caffrey 2-2 6, Campbell 3 0-0 6, Lupacchino 1-1 1, Evans 2 0-0 4, Murphy 10-4-24, Johnson 0 2-2 2, White 3 0-0 6. Totals 23-12-17.

Hartford Public (32-6) — Valaris 2 0-0 4, Beckett 2 0-0 4, Maurer 2 0-0 4, Stone 0 0-0 0, Woods 2-2-4, Granger 0 0-0 0, Puncney 0 0-0 0, Barrow 0 0-0 0. Totals 15-22-32.

UConn in control of boards

MANCHESTER — UConn center Bruce Kuczenski controls rebound against Dan Schayes of Syracuse in first period of Big East Basketball Conference game last night in New Haven. (UPI photo)

UConn center Bruce Kuczenski controls rebound against Dan Schayes of Syracuse in first period of Big East Basketball Conference game last night in New Haven. (UPI photo)

Hoop matchups tonight

Three Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League (CCL) matchups highlight tonight's school basketball calendar.

Manchester High, 4:00 p.m. at Clark Arena at 8 o'clock. The other two local fives, East Catholic and Cheney Tech, are idle until Friday.

UConn, 5:22 in the league and 3-3 overall, is at 2-3, 3-3 Enfield High while 1-3, 1-4 East Hartford High hosts 4-1, 1-1 Windham in 8 o'clock tussles.

Also slated, 6-0-24 Gastonbury High hosts 0-1, 1-4 South Windsor High and 1-0, 5-1 Rockville High is at 1-0, 2-3 Bloomfield High in CVC tussles.

Coventry High, 1-1, 5-1, hosts 0-3, 0-5 Bolton High in a CVC tilt while 2-1 Bham High visits Parish Hill in a non-conference engagement.

On the staff side, 3-4, 4-4 Manchester High is at unbeaten 7-0 High in West Hartford at 8 o'clock.

Assistant quits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears offensive line coach Jerry Frei has become the second assistant coach to quit the club in the past two weeks.

Champion was signed when Von Appen quit in a dispute over punishment given defensive end Ezra Butler for eating a hot dog on the sidelines of a game.

Top five teams retain spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top five teams in today's UConn basketball ratings remained the same while North Carolina took a tumble and a pair of Big Ten clubs made significant gains.

North Carolina, which dropped to 9-3 after losses to Minnesota and Kansas last week, fell from the No. 6 rating to No. 13 in balloting cast by 39 of the 41 coaches — six from each of seven geographical sections of the country — who comprise UConn's Board of Coaches.

Michigan, unranked in preseason, jumped four spots to the No. 9 position and Minnesota, unranked last week, leaped to No. 13 with an 8-1 record. However, Purdue upset the Wolverines 81-74 Monday night to hand Michigan its first loss after nine victories.

Top-ranked DePaul ran off three victories last week to improve to 12-0 and received 36 first-place votes to total 582 points. No. 2 Oregon State pulled down three first-place votes for 514 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 3 Kentucky, No. 4 Virginia, No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 6 UCLA, No. 7 Wake Forest, No. 8 Wake Forest, No. 9 Michigan and No. 10 Louisiana State.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 Iowa, followed by No. 12 Tennessee (up six spots from No. 18), No. 13 North Carolina, No. 14 Minnesota and No. 15 South Alabama.

Also, Illinois remained at No. 18, followed by No. 17 Arizona State, No. 18 Brigham Young, No. 19 Utah and No. 20 Clemson.

Four teams in the Top 20 — DePaul, Oregon State, Virginia and Wake Forest — remain undefeated while the Atlantic Coast Conference placed five teams in the Top 20.

Three teams and Clemson moved into the Top 20 this week while Indiana, which lost twice last week, and

B.C. grid coach

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — University of Maine head football coach Jack Bicknell was named Monday night to head the Boston College football squad for the 1981-82 season.

Bicknell has been the head coach at Maine since 1976 and his new job is a return to BC, where from 1968-75 he was offensive backfield coach.

BC sports information spokesman Rick Olin said the decision to name Bicknell, 42, came after interviews with several finalists over the past few days.

Bicknell will replace Eagles coach Ed Chubb, who resigned Dec. 19 after three seasons to take the head coaching job at Kent State University in Ohio. BC had a 7-4 record this past season.

Free agency route sought by Lynn, Fisk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Due in part to letters that arrived too late to Boston Red Sox veterans Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk filed for free agency last week and are awaiting a response on their status from the Player Relations Committee.

Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association, maintained Monday that Lynn and Fisk — both in the option year of their contracts — should be eligible to negotiate with any team for the coming season.

The basic agreement spells out various ways a player can become a free agent, said Miller. "Article 17 spells out clearly that if a club fails to tender a proposition to the player by the coming year by December 20 or before, the player becomes a free agent."

Miller said Fisk received a contract offer from the Red Sox by registered mail Dec. 24 and the envelope was postmarked Dec. 22. He said Lynn's contract was received "somewhat later than Fisk's."

Red Sox owner Hayward Sullivan received a letter from Miller Monday detailing the steps that have been taken by Lynn and Fisk, who declared their free agency last Tuesday. Sullivan maintains he has a contract with both players.

Sullivan claims he did not have to send Lynn or Fisk their contracts because special clauses in the contracts with Lynn, Fisk and Rick Burleson who was traded to California — would extend the pact an additional year.

"We have a binding contract signed by all parties through 1981," Sullivan said. "There are addendums agreed upon by all three players with the Seattle Seahawks, and the Players Association to do with the option-year agreement, signed August 4, 1976. We may lose them but I'm going to give them one hell of a fight."

Miller said the PRC, under normal procedure, would respond on the matter within 10 days, leaving the PRC three days to make a decision. Miller said he asked the PRC to "expedite the procedure" so the players and the Red Sox will have time to settle the issue before the start of spring training.

Miller said Lynn and Fisk can enter arbitration to settle their salaries if the PRC decision is in the Red Sox favor to participate, the catcher and center fielder automatically become free agents. Players can file for salary arbitration between Jan. 15 and 25 and the team has 10 days to notify the players involved if it will agree to an arbitration hearing, which will be held during the first two weeks of February, would be the next course of action for Fisk and Lynn.

Lynn, who appeared in only 110 games, batted .301 for the Red Sox in 1980, driving in 61 runs in limited action while batting an ankle problem. Fisk hit .289 last season with 19 homers and 82 RBI but also suffered with an elbow injury, causing him to play in only 131 games, many as a designated hitter.

Murphy sparks Fordham

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark Murphy came off the bench to score 11 points, including 6 straight to help Army surge Monday night, lifting Fordham to a 62-40 victory over the Cadets.

Tony Fouts and Dud Tongal added 10 points apiece for the Rams, 7-3, who held a 49-35 lead with 11:07 to go following a 12-0 spurt. Army jumped back with 13-0 surges that brought the Cadets within 49-48 with 6:31 remaining. With the Rams holding a 53-32 lead, Murphy, a sophomore, came off the bench to score 8 straight points.

Murphy hit a 20-footer, a 15-footer and two free throws with 1:01 left to give the Rams 59-52 lead. Murphy also scored 11 points, including 19 in the second half. Bob Brown added 21 points for the Cadets, 5-8.

Murphy is a former standout at East Catholic High and is in his second varsity season as a sophomore with the Rams.

Redskins mum on successor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke and General Manager Bobby Beathard are keeping mum so far on possible successors to Coach Jack Pardee who was fired Monday.

Cooke decided to fire Pardee because he said he preferred the slow-growth philosophy of Beathard. Beathard said he would prefer an NFL assistant coach over a college head coach or an ex-professional head coach. Published reports say Cooke is interviewing candidates are Dan Reeves of Dallas, Joe Gibbs of San Diego, George Perles of Pittsburgh, Tom Bass of Tampa Bay and Dick Cooy of Philadelphia.

Informal contacts have been made with former Redskins coach George Allen. John Robinson, coach of the University of Southern California and

John Madden, former coach of the Oakland Raiders. Beathard said he did not intend to talk to Allen. Robinson recently got a contract extension and Madden says he doesn't want to coach.

Cooke and Beathard were involved in a low key philosophical battle that surfaced in the media late in the season. Pardee preferred to play veterans at the expense of younger players, hoping for immediate success. Beathard felt the team was three years away from being a major contender and threw the reins over to Pardee for a winning future for the Redskins.

Cooke said he held several meetings with both men and "I've decided to endorse Mr. Beathard's program for a winning future for the Redskins."

Pardee argued as coach of the Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins' job when George Allen was fired

three seasons ago.

In his three seasons at Chicago, the Bears were 20-23 and the 1974 Florida Blazers in the short-lived World Football League went 14-4.

Pardee, 44, was the youngest head coach in the NFL (38) when hired by the Bears on Dec. 31, 1974. He took the Bears from a 4-10 record in 1975 to the playoffs in 1977. Pardee was 24-24 with the Redskins.

Pardee was UPI's NFL Coach-of-the-Year in 1979 and was similarly honored by touchdown clubs in Washington, Seattle and Atlanta City.

Named coach of the Redskins on Jan. 24, 1978, Pardee's first Redskins club got off to a 6-8 start but lost eight of its last 10 games. The 1979 Redskins missed the playoffs in the final game of the season and finished 10-6.

Jaworski player of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Ron Jaworski has learned one thing in his events and finest NFL season, it's not to force the big play. He now takes what the defense gives him and just to keep them honest, he'll still drift back and throw for the big play.

"If I made an improvement for this year, it is that I learned to be more aware of the secondary," said the Eagles' All-Pro quarterback named Monday as UPI's NFC Player of the Year. "Now I can get the ball to our backs because now I know where all my receivers are at all times."

"In the past, I was always looking for the big play and I was always trying to make it. Now, I am able to recognize when to make the big play. I didn't give defenses enough credit and even though I would occasionally make the big play, I would be beat a lot. Now, I've learned to take what the defense gives, yet I can also challenge them for the big play."

"The Boller makers, who sent Michigan to its first loss, hit 37-of-49 shots, bettering the 72 percent mark set by Minnesota against Iowa in 1960."

Elsewhere, No. 2 Oregon State took Arizona 61-49. No. 4 UCLA crushed Delaware 88-0. No. 6 UCLA crushed Washington State 67-41. No. 18 Arizona State whipped Oregon 104-64.

At Tucson, Ariz., Steve Johnson muscled his way for 32 points and the Beavers ran their record to 10-6.

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At Los Angeles, freshman center Kenny Frazier scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as UCLA won its eighth game in nine starts.

At Tempe, Ariz., Alton Lister scored 22 points as Arizona State rebounded from its weekend loss to Oregon State. The Sun Devils shot 65 percent from the floor.

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Frank Edwards scored 38 points to lead Cleveland State past South Carolina 82-76. Mark Murphy had 11 points off the bench as Fordham rammed Army 62-40. Mickey Dillard's steal and layup with five seconds left pushed Florida State by Cincinnati 79-77. Connecticut led Syracuse to 21 points in the second half en route to a 78-61 Big East victory. At Watkins scored 23 points as Miami upset Dayton 88-83.

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Ricky Frazier and Jon Sundvold combined for 33 points and Missouri swamped Navy 85-67. Mike Ferraro scored 28 points and Colgate brushed Cornell 74-72. Frank Brickowski's 15 points carried Penn State past Lafayette 53-42. Craig Dykema fired in 23 and Long Beach State stopped Weber State 77-72.

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Supports coach

"As far as Sam is concerned," Modell said, "he plays the game his way and the way I look at it, all I can say is 'Play it again, Sam.' I'm not going to sit back here on Monday and second-guess him. He got it this far. I think Sam Rutigliano is outstanding, as a person and as a coach. I've never seen anyone like him in football. To me, he's a young Blanton Collier, and that speaks volumes for the man. Sam is attending a press conference right now. When he's finished, he'll come over here in my office and we'll joke a little, have a schnapps together and start talking about next season."

The first thing Modell said to Rutigliano in the Browns' dressing room after Sunday's game was "Thanks for a great year," and the first thing said to Sipe was "Thanks for bringing us this far."

Sipe had all he could do to talk immediately after the game.

"He was distraught," Modell said. "But I'll tell you this: I've never seen a better come-from-behind quarter back in the final two minutes than Brian Sipe. He's the absolute best."

Doing the color commentary on TV Sunday, Bradshaw said he thought the Browns made a mistake by not going for the field goal. Maybe he has forgotten he had thrown passes himself in similar situations. Slaubach questioned the execution of the play more than Rutigliano's call but said he wouldn't go for the field goal at first.

So did I at first until I was made aware of some other factors. Things like how Cockroft would have to be kicking off a flat frozen spot on the field where there wasn't any grass, how rookie quarterback Paul McDonald had trouble handling the snap from center on the last previous field goal attempt and was thrown into a 15-yard loss after being forced to run with the ball and how Cockroft would be kicking into the same open end of the stadium where he had missed two other tries. Now I'm not so sure Rutigliano didn't make the right call.

After it was all over, Art Modell said he would get to at least one laugh, anyway.

"You know," his chief of contentions told him, "I didn't sell a single Coke all day."

"I wonder why," the Browns' owner answered.

Jim Britt dies

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — A coroner's report may be completed today on the cause of death of Jim Britt, 70, who broadcast Boston Red Sox and Braves games in the 1960s and 1970s.

Britt's body was found last week at his home in Monterey. A neighbor notified police when he had not seen him for several days.

The broadcaster spent his first radio jobs in Detroit and South Bend, Ind., then moved to WBBN in Buffalo and WNAC in Boston in 1939.

Middlesex steps MCC in hoop play

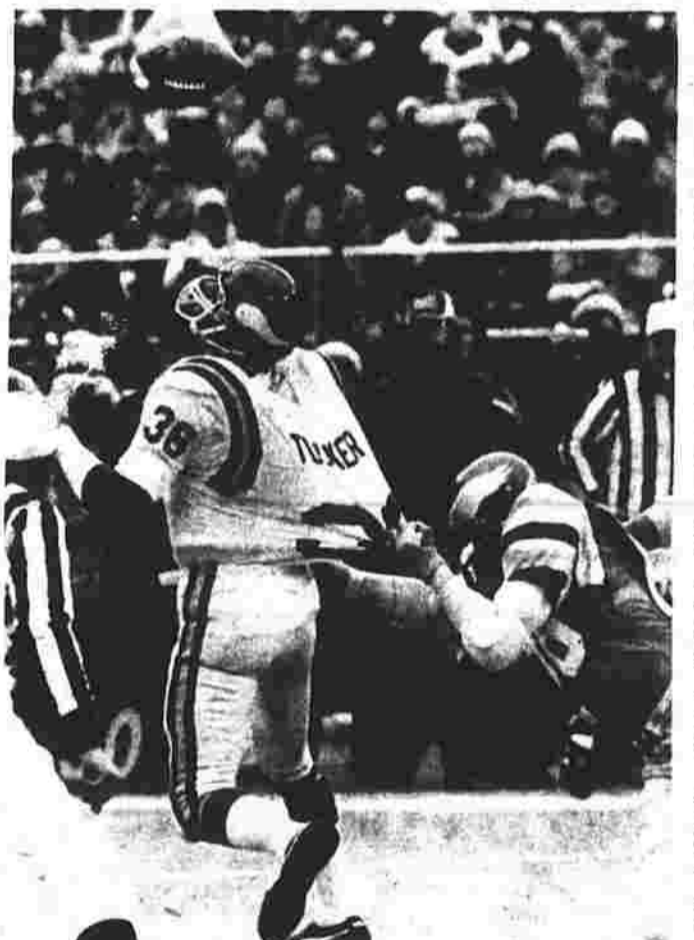
Scoring eight straight points at the start of the second half, Middlesex County College's basketball team stepped into a stall causing foul. Mike Venuti and Bob Bruzik each canned both ends of one and one situations to give their team a final five-point edge.

Jim Mercier and Venuti did the bulk of the damage for Middlesex. Mercier (6-1) and Mercier 7-1-1. Webster 6-1-3. Venuti 6-3-15. Salafia 2-3-7. Bruzik 4-3-11. Totals 25-61.

Maneher (56) — Brown 2-4-4, Roberts 6-2-14, Lima 2-4-24, 2-4-26.

Shirt-tugging time

Philadelphia defenders made good use of their hands and opponent's jerseys in 31-16 NFC playoff win over Minnesota last Saturday. Above, Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer is pulled down by Claude Humphrey of Eagles. Below, Philadelphia's Bill Bergey grabs shirt of tight end Bob Tucker. Despite Bergey's efforts, Tucker caught pass for first down. (UPI photo)



Mate for Westphal sought by Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics have five guards, and coach Lenny Wilkens doesn't know what to do with four of them.

Paul Westphal continued at the head of the Sonics' class of guards Monday night by scoring 27 points to help Seattle snap a five-game losing streak with a 103-89 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

"Paul's shooting very well and he is helping to stabilize our offensive unit," said Wilkens.

Westphal has played six games for the Sonics, since coming off the injured list on Dec. 18, and has led the Sonics in scoring in five of those games, averaging 26.5 points per contest.

Monday's game, however, did not help Wilkens make any decisions about his other guards.

Veteran Fred Brown came off the bench and tossed in nine of his 11 points in the second period as the Sonics took a 47-43 halftime lead. Seattle never trailed after that.

The Mavericks closed to within five at 81-76 with nine minutes to go in the game, but second-year guard Vinny Johnson came off the bench to score eight of his 12 points in the final nine minutes to help seal the victory.

Ironically, Johnson, who had lost his starting position to Westphal, had not even played in Seattle's previous game.

"It's tough to play five guards, but Vinnie did everything we asked for," said Wilkens. "He's a good player, there's no doubt about it."

Armond Hill and Bill Hamzik round out Seattle's guard corps. Both are known for their defensive abilities. Hill recently took over the other starting position from Hamzik. Seattle's No. 1 draft choice last year, Reggie Miller, prospects might be solved

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Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1981

7:00
 (1) SportsCenter
 (2) NCAA Basketball Continues

8:00
 (1) U.S. National Open Putting
 (2) U.S. National Open Putting

8:30
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11:30
 (1) SportsCenter
 (2) Superstar Volleyball Cup

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PUBLIC NOTICE
All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McGovern...

Regal Muffler
We offer convenience along with a superior product.
388
649-2112

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Nurses aides - Over 20 in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF
COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

Invitation To Bid
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until January 14, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CARRIERS NEEDED IN EAST HARTFORD
Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area.
Main & Willys Street Area.
Silver Lane starting at Main Street.
Call ERNIE at 643-8035

kid\$
EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK
3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT.
CALL IVAN AT 647-9946
AT THE MANCHESTER
EVENING HERALD

HERE'S JUST THE ROUTE FOR YOU!
DOWNEY DRIVE
Fountain Village, Manchester
LOTS OF CUSTOMERS IN A COMPACT AREA!

SHOP
COMPARE
647-9946 647-9947

TEACHER - Learning Disabilities Teacher for Coventry Middle School.
PART-TIME - Your telephone and our customers. Please call 588-6851.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS wanted. Part time. Hours flexible, call 653-4155.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full or part time. For Oral Surgeon's Office, Vernon Ct. collect. (318) 683-2321. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST - Join a growing, exciting firm. Pleasant telephone voice and general typing skills are a must.

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary for small but fast growing manufacturing firm. Must be experienced in all phases of office procedures.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR OR SOPHOMORE GIRLS for part time waitress work after school and Saturdays.

RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST - Very busy East Hartford distributor. Expanding and needs front office person to handle telephone and act as receptionist.

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CLERK/CODER - Checking prices and coding new items. Various other duties. Apply: Chas. Brown, 16 Rye Street, South Windsor.

LAUNDRY WORKER - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Responsible Laundry needed to do General Laundry Duties. This is an excellent part time position. Please call 645-9123.

MOLD MAKER - Experienced person to work on plastic injection molds. Must be able to do own setups and read prints. Attractive starting salary depending on experience plus company benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 100 Windmills Ave., Clinton, Ct. Or call 657-2373 for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST - Join a growing, exciting firm. Pleasant telephone voice and general typing skills are a must. Call Joe at 289-8618 Monday thru Friday, KCR Technology Inc.

BOOKKEEPER - Secretary for small but fast growing manufacturing firm. Must be experienced in all phases of office procedures.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR OR SOPHOMORE GIRLS for part time waitress work after school and Saturdays.

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EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY in Glastonbury center. General practice. No heavy typing. Good organization with top skills needed. Full Benefits. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Box 171, East Glastonbury, 06033.

LAUNDRY WORKERS, full time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Immediate opening available in an institutional laundry operation. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - full and part time positions experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 22, c/o Manchester Herald.

EXPERIENCED PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted part time, 20 to 30 hours weekly. Send resume to: Hayes Physiotherapy Service, 36 Hayes Street, Manchester.

MECHANICS - start the New Year right. Windsor's fastest growing automotive facility has openings for experienced mechanics with own tools. Excellent opportunity for persons with excellent and dependable ability. \$8.00 per hour starting pay. Excellent benefits. Call 666-7949.

SECRETARY - Male or female. Full time must have previous office experience. Typing, filing, and heavy telephone exposure. Call Carol, 528-4144.

WATRESSES - Applications are now being taken for full and part time positions; morning and afternoon hours available for housewives. Apply in person: Monday thru Friday between 2 and 4. Mr. Beach, 244 Center Street, Manchester.

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TEMPORARY PART TIME TELEPHONE HELPER - Local applications. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information call 643-2108.

HEAR US OUT! Texas Auditory Corp. offers an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits in the Manchester area. Regardless of experience, write H.F. Sears, P.O. Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

GUARANTEED \$450.00 a week, lawn mowing route. Manchester vicinity. Low cash down. Also part time \$100.00 a day. Call 665-9008 8-4 p.m.

BABYSITTER FOR HANDICAPPED CHILD - anytime after school. All day during school holidays. My home. Top wages. Call after 5:30 p.m., 655-8012.

CLERICAL-CRT Impl. Congenital Office. Excite Fringes. Willing to train. Box 100, 400 Main Street, East Hartford.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - Top Wages And Beneficial. Call 648-3487, ask for Steve.

BABYSITTER WANTED - part time evenings. Dependable person. Call 646-0663.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER for afternoon runs only. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for #1036. Call: Annabelle Johnson, Anderson, Vt. 866-7289.

TV SERVICE/Excel! Well established East of River, Conn. area. Call 649-2000 days, 649-7289.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED for Manchester Salon. If you enjoy your profession and are experienced in all phases of hair styling, we would like to talk to you. Call Hair Stylist, 648-7866, or 648-5122.

CASHIER - South Windsor School Lunch Program is accepting applications for Part Time Food Handlers & Cashiers to be placed in an employment pool for future substitute permanent School Lunch Positions. For application call 644-2413. South Windsor Public Schools does not discriminate on the basis of race, physical handicap, religion or national origin. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. M.F.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, ventless blinds, Keys. TV FOR RENT, Master's, 87 Main Street, 649-5221.

CERAMIC FIRING. Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-5543.

B-B UPHOLSTERY. Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161 after 4:00 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces. Concrete. Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 646-8536 for estimates.

C&M TREE SERVICE. Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1277.

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL DO HOUSEWORK. Please call 647-1502.

B & M TREE SERVICE now offering Special Winter Rates! We've saved 25% Off plus our usual Discount for Senior Citizens! Free Estimates. Fully insured. References. 643-7285.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Paperhanging. Experienced, references. Serving Willimantic, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. W.J. Grillo, 423-6282.

PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN. Interior and Exterior Specialist! Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime, 649-8749.

EXTERIOR PAINTING - experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Mike, 649-4945 or 649-4945.

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Bathrooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing, Residential or commercial. 649-3291.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, ventless blinds, Keys. TV FOR RENT, Master's, 87 Main Street, 649-5221.

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MANCHESTER ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB BUILDING & LAND 135 LEDGEBRIDGE STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

Scaled bids may be submitted prior to January 19, 1981, when they will be opened at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. All bids must be submitted with a \$2,000.00 Certified Check representing the down payment.

The Manchester Italian American Society reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Business Property 28
Antiques 48
20,000 renovated 4 story brick factory in No. Adams Ma.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space, 2,000 square feet to 25,000 square feet. Very protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-3171.

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick 232219. 50 cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone, and Fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, 742-7886.

MOVING. Two full beds, mattresses, and boxsprings. Free estimates. Call 646-8344 before 2:00 p.m. or 649-0082.

TASHU, a beautiful male cat. Person would like to be adopted. Selling because owner has allergies. Needs lots of love and attention. Will sacrifice at \$60. Has had all shots, well mannered. Call 782 after 6 p.m. or 646-4359 if no answer.

FREE KITTENS. Fluffy, black trained. All black and black and white. 9 weeks old. 742-8089.

MANCHESTER - Two family on Main Street, near Hospital, in Business Zone 5 large rooms on each floor, two car garage, 200 foot deep lot. Group 1, Phibrick Agency, 646-6201.

LOTS-Land for Sale 24
COVENTRY. Approved multisect wood and open secluded homesite. \$23,900 with 10% owner financing. 742-7926.

MANCHESTER 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, electricity, appliances. References. No pets. \$28, 3187 or 228-3540.

BANK REPOSSITIONS FOR SALE. 1976 Dodge Aspen, 4 speed, 1197 cc. Dodge Charger Special Edition, 4 door, 5 cylinder, \$2,500. 1974 Ford, but water, cooking gas included. 649-4003.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED in Manchester. Call 649-9772 days or 646-7074 evenings.

1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. 1000 cc. Automatic. Telephone 643-6785, or 659-1273.

1973 CAPRI. B-6 Standard transmission. Asking \$450. Will negotiate. Good condition. AM-FM Radio 649-3283.

FOR SALE
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1973 CAPRI. B-6 Standard transmission. Asking \$450. Will negotiate. Good condition. AM-FM Radio 649-3283.

EVENING HERALD, Tues. Jan. 6, 1981 - 17
Aparatments For Rent 53

4 ROOM DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms. Central location. Call immediately. Call 643-9811.

MANCHESTER - Share 7 Room Home, extra large bedroom with fireplace and private entrance. Garage. Prestigious area. 500 weekly. Call 669-0611, 3-6 p.m.

VILLAGE TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT with 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$625 monthly. Leaseper Agency. 646-6201.

CONVENTY 7 ROOM APARTMENT - 5 bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator. \$550 monthly. Security Call 742-3224 after 3:00 p.m.

4 ROOM HOUSE - Stove, refrigerator. Private. No utilities. \$550 monthly. Security Call 742-3224 after 3:00 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE - First Center Street - Near Superior Court Good condition. 649-1809.

OFFICE SPACE AT 353 CENTER STREET - First Center Street - Near Superior Court Good condition. 649-1809.

MATURE GENTLEMAN desires room in private residence. Kitchen, refrigerator, and laundry facilities desired. Referrals available. Call after 4:30 p.m., 649-3224.

GARAGE WANTED to store one or two cars. Call Don at 643-6237.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS. Cash Paid Call Parker Street Auto Parts. 649-3391.

1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. 1000 cc. Automatic. Telephone 643-6785, or 659-1273.

1973 CAPRI. B-6 Standard transmission. Asking \$450. Will negotiate. Good condition. AM-FM Radio 649-3283.

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1973 CAPRI. B-6 Standard transmission. Asking \$450. Will negotiate. Good condition. AM-FM Radio 649-3283.

1976 DODGE PICKUP - 6 Cylinder. Standard. 62 Trucks for Sale

MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN-MERCURY-MAZDA
January Clearance Sale
SAVE UP TO \$2000
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY JAN. 10th EVERY NEW 1980 & 1981 CAR IN STOCK REDUCED UP TO \$2000 FROM LABEL PRICE

MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN-MERCURY MAZDA Sales-Service
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5125

Business & Service Directory
REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, ventless blinds, Keys. TV FOR RENT, Master's, 87 Main Street, 649-5221.

MANCHESTER CARRIER NEEDED
for Hillcrest, Lakewood Circle North and South, South Main, Sunset and Bruce
CALL BETTY 643-4078

ANDOVER DEALER WANTED
Independent Contractor wanted to deliver newspaper in the town of Andover.
For more information Call Jeane. 647-9946

CARRIERS NEEDED
Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon.
Phone 647-9946 or 647-9947

HEY KIDS!!!
Earn extra money working only one afternoon per week.
Take a walk through the neighborhood and make up to \$10.00...

HOUSEWIVES
Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!
...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.
Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.
SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...
Call Now 647-9946

LOOK STARS
Ade with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.
Call 643-2711

4 LINES
(20 Words)
FOR
4 DAYS
FOR
4 DOLLARS

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL ADS (NON-CANCELABLE)

CLASSIFIED INDEX:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| NOTICES | REAL ESTATE | RENTALS |
| 1 - Lost and Found | 23 - Homes for Sale | 52 - Rooms for Rent |
| 2 - Personals | 24 - Lots-Land for Sale | 53 - Apartments for Rent |
| 3 - Announcements | 25 - Investment Property | 54 - Homes for Rent |
| 4 - Entertainment | 26 - Business Property | 55 - Business for Rent |
| 5 - Auctions | 27 - Resort Property | 56 - Resort Property for Rent |
| FINANCIAL | 28 - Real Estate Wanted | 57 - Wanted to Rent |
| 8 - Bonds - Stocks - Mortgages | MISC. SERVICES | 58 - Misc. for Rent |
| 9 - Personal Loans | 30 - Travel | AUTOMOTIVE |
| 10 - Insurance | 31 - Services Offered | 61 - Autos for Sale |
| EMPLOYMENT | 32 - Painting-Papering | 62 - Trucks for Sale |
| 13 - Help Wanted | 33 - Building | 63 - Heavy Equipment for Sale |
| 14 - Business Opportunities | 34 - Roofing-Siding | 64 - Motorcycles Bicycles-Campers Trailers-Mobile Homes |
| 15 - Situation Wanted | 35 - Heating-Plumbing | 65 - Automotive Service |
| EDUCATION | 36 - Flooring | 66 - Autos for Rent |
| 18 - Private Instructions | 37 - Moving-Trucking-Storage | 67 - Leases |
| 19 - Schools-Classes | 38 - Services Wanted | |
| 20 - Instructions Wanted | | |
| 22 - Condominiums | | |

Herald

DEADLINE: NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

JANUARY WANT AD SPECIAL

SAVE \$6.00

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED 643-2711

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD P.O. BOX 591 MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dear Sirs:
Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of \$4.00!
 CHECK ENCLOSED CASH ENCLOSED

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

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Ad over 20 words - Regular Price

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ Zip Code _____
PHONE NO. _____ CLASSIFICATION _____
OFFER EXPIRES NOON JANUARY 30th, 1981

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband's half-brother, from whom he had not heard in 35 years, appeared at our door with his wife. They had driven from California, arriving at our place in Ohio just as we were finishing our dinner. We were hurrying to get to a meeting so we didn't offer to feed them. It was very awkward.

My husband asked them where they were staying, and they said, "Nowhere." I'm sure they were planning to stay with us, but I was expecting my parents from out of town in a few days, and we have only one guest room, so I didn't offer. However, I did invite them to come back the following evening for dinner.

Now my husband says blood is thicker than water - that we should have asked them to stay with a unit my parents arrived. I think we did enough asking them for dinner. Please settle this argument.

MRS. VERSUS MR.

DEAR MRS.: If these long-lost relatives know where to find you, they could (and should) have written or called to let you know they were coming. Blood may be thicker than water, but after 35 years in California it might have thinned out a little. I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to your letter from IN LOVE IN JERSEY, the woman who was in love with a homosexual. Your advice to "be yourself and him a favor and give up" probably cost them both a valuable friendship. Gay men make marvelous friends. They are warm, sincere, understanding and will do anything for a friend. Maybe she wasn't so much in love with him as she valued his friendship.

My best friend is gay (I am a woman), and we think the world of each other. Friends are hard to come by, and it shouldn't matter whether they are male, female or gay.

LOVES A GAY IN PORTLAND

DEAR MRS.: If these long-lost relatives know where to find you, they could (and should) have written or called to let you know they were coming. Blood may be thicker than water, but after 35 years in California it might have thinned out a little. I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of ours died after a long illness. While this friend I'll call him Bill was ill, my husband and I sent over at least a dozen books for him to read. One in particular is irreplaceable, having been personally inscribed by the author. It's been nearly two years since Bill died, and his widow has made no attempt to return our books.

Although we see her quite often socially as well as at church, we have never mentioned the books to her. We know she's aware that she has them because a year ago she said, "I'm really ashamed of myself for not having returned those books you let Bill read."

How does one resolve such an awkward problem?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Call Bill's widow and tell her you realize that she's had a lot on her mind these last two years, so she needn't be embarrassed for neglecting to return your books, and if it's convenient, you'd like to stop by and pick them up tomorrow. And when you do, bring her a little gift of flowers, cookies, fruit or whatever.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28-cent) envelope for Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
January 7, 1981

You possess the tremendous drive needed to accomplish big things this coming year. If you are ready for more responsibilities, accepting the problems as well as the benefits, you'll succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The chances of your emotions being fulfilled today are excellent because you are not afraid to pay the necessary dues it takes to get ahead. Sometime travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astrograph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Past experience gives you strong take-charge abilities today and you're not hesitant to use them. Because of this, your destiny will remain in your own hands.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20)
To function your best today, you have to be set to your own device. However, this should not necessarily mean you won't consult others when necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Accomplishment will be important to your cause today. Inasmuch as they can help you sort out your thoughts and assist you at arriving at sound conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Set your priorities aside for the time being and devote your efforts to the productive pursuits today. Much can be accomplished if you are motivated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You have the nerve to strip things away from your way of thinking today. Don't waste it on trivia. Sell 'em something important.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Set out to try to gain the confidence of someone who can pull the right strings for you to help you get something you want. They're receptive today.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
It isn't likely you'll be shy about stating your position today, but the real test is that you combine both logic and optimism in your presentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't let that extra energy today go to waste. There are larger-than-average rewards available if you extend the needed efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It will be hard to keep you off center stage today. Your natural leadership qualities impel you to take charge. Others won't mind - in fact, they'll welcome this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Chances are it's impossible to sit idly by today and do nothing about the inequities you see. Your strong sense of justice makes you act to eliminate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This is the day to align your thoughts with a recent acquaintance. Take the initiative to strengthen the relationship. You won't be sorry.



ACROSS

1 Knots	2 Flying saucers	Answer to Previous Puzzle
3 Nominative (abbr.)	4 Earth's star	
5 Hiccups	6 Nosh's best	
7 Comer	8 Medicine (abbr.)	
9 Unusual fabric	10 Pioneer	
11 Sufferings	12 Adornment	
13 Suffering	14 Stewards	
15 CIA	16 Chestnut	
17 Military professor	18 Sound of a saw	
19 Slow (mus.)	20 Graduate of Annapolis	
21 Yip (sl.)	22 Graduate of Annapolis	
23 Hoop	24 Baseball	
25 Paragon	26 Coward's nickname	
27 Strong glue	28 Genetic material	
29 Chinese	30 Philosophy	
31 Quantity of cost	32 Fishing aids	
33 Leather punch	34 Iberian lady	
35 That place	36 American too	
37 Wreath	38 American	
39 Clozapine's new (sl.)	40 City of seeps	
41 Toy	42 Back of the hand	
43 Common ancestor	44 Before (prefix)	
45 Director	46 Volume units (abbr.)	
47 Group of Western sites		

DOWN

1 Down	2 Down	3 Down	4 Down
5 Down	6 Down	7 Down	8 Down
9 Down	10 Down	11 Down	12 Down
13 Down	14 Down	15 Down	16 Down
17 Down	18 Down	19 Down	20 Down
21 Down	22 Down	23 Down	24 Down
25 Down	26 Down	27 Down	28 Down
29 Down	30 Down	31 Down	32 Down
33 Down	34 Down	35 Down	36 Down
37 Down	38 Down	39 Down	40 Down
41 Down	42 Down	43 Down	44 Down
45 Down	46 Down	47 Down	48 Down
49 Down	50 Down	51 Down	52 Down
53 Down	54 Down	55 Down	56 Down
57 Down	58 Down	59 Down	60 Down
61 Down	62 Down	63 Down	64 Down
65 Down	66 Down	67 Down	68 Down
69 Down	70 Down	71 Down	72 Down
73 Down	74 Down	75 Down	76 Down
77 Down	78 Down	79 Down	80 Down
81 Down	82 Down	83 Down	84 Down
85 Down	86 Down	87 Down	88 Down
89 Down	90 Down	91 Down	92 Down
93 Down	94 Down	95 Down	96 Down
97 Down	98 Down	99 Down	100 Down

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

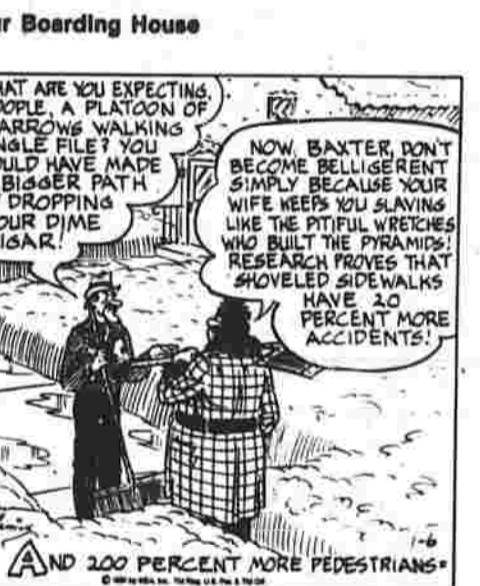
Jack denies higher honor

Today's hand came up in a regional championship in San Diego. Unfortunately for West, his opponent knew he was using Journalist leads and took advantage of it. The auction was fast. Although South might have reached hearts at his first opportunity, simply scoring more than hearts.

The opening lead was the jack of spades. Normally, spade players lead the jack against notrump when they hold either no higher honor or when it is the top of an unbroken sequence, i.e., K, J, 10 or A, J, 10. If the opponents had been playing standard leads, South might duck the opening lead around to his queen. He would feel quite unlucky when East produced the king and switched to the club jack, trapping the queen. When the opponents guessed the lead with the diamond ace they would not their clubs and defeat the contract.

Our declarer didn't allow this scenario. His opponents were using Journalist leads and he knew where the king of spades was going to show up. His spade queen was going to be kept and he could not afford to have East win the first trick and shift to the really dangerous club suit. So he rose with the ace, knocked out the ace of diamonds and wound up with 11 easy tricks.

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6
J
A
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6

Japanese stocks increasingly active

Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. corporate pension fund investors and Arab petrodollar holders are finding Japanese stocks increasingly attractive.

This increasing foreign investment has helped propel stocks upward on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, especially during the past summer.

The trend is expected to gather steam since the Tokyo government put into effect Dec. 1, a law aimed at liberalizing in principle foreign exchange and capital transactions, allowing more foreign investment in stocks of Japanese companies.

Yoshio Terasawa, president of Nomura Securities International Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary in the United States of Nomura Securities Co., the largest Japanese securities firm, estimates the purchase of Japanese stocks by non-Japanese investors will total \$20 billion for 1980 with two thirds of the amount coming from Middle Eastern countries.

In an interview, Terasawa, who also is managing director of the parent company, cited four reasons behind foreigners' growing interest in Japanese stocks:

—Non-Japanese investors are diversifying their investment in various currencies other than the U.S. dollar against the backdrop of the international monetary situation.

—The recovery of the U.S. economy is slower than expected, while the Japanese economy is going strong.

—Non-Japanese investors, including the Americans, have little dif-

Strikers consider contract

WATERBURY (UPI) — Licensed practical nurses at Waterbury Hospital were to decide today whether to ratify a three-year contract ending Connecticut's largest nurses strike.

Approval of the settlement reached after a nearly 15-hour bargaining session Monday would end a bitter eight-week walkout by 340 registered nurses and 180 LPN's.

A ratification vote was planned for 1 p.m. with RN's scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. to discuss their possible return to work.

The RN's agreed to a new pact last month but stayed off the job to honor LPN picket lines.

Mary Lou Millar, executive director of the Connecticut Health Care Associates union, wouldn't reveal details of the contract until after the ratification vote but said it included an amnesty clause as the RN contract had.

"I think it definitely will be ratified," she said.

The major bargaining issue involved a contract clause protecting LPN's who become registered nurses, Ms. Millar said.

The negotiating session arranged by state and federal mediators was the first since Dec. 18, a week after the LPN's had rejected a first contract offer.

The registered nurses also had failed to ratify an initial settlement reached between hospital and union negotiators.

The RN's won wage increases of 34 to 36 percent over three years, putting the starting pay at \$20,321.

Their contract also included improved pension benefits as well as the establishment of a committee to study a day care program for employees' children.

Both nursing groups, represented by separate bargaining units of CHCA, struck on Nov. 17 over wages, pensions and other benefits.

Hospital officials have called the strike the largest by nurses at a Connecticut hospital. The strike has forced administrators to empty all but 100 of the hospital's 512 beds.

difficulty in understanding the system of the Tokyo exchange, the second largest in the world, after the New York Stock Exchange, in terms of the total value of shares listed. Its *modus operandi* is similar to that of the NYSE in terms of disclosure requirements, accounting method and other points.

—There are many attractive stocks on the TSE, especially high-technology issues.

Terasawa said a significant "psychological impact" on the TSE because it is concentrated in the top 10 or 15 blue chip shares.

For the first eight months of 1980, the 10 most popular Japanese companies for foreign investors were Hitachi Ltd., Nippon Steel Co., Toshiba Corp., Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Nippon Electric Co., Sumitomo Metal Industries

Ltd., Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd., Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd., and Kobe Steel Ltd., according to Okasan Securities Co., another Japanese securities company.

Nomura Securities and its two affiliates will set up a new investment management firm to provide services to investors in the OPEC nations and corporate pension fund

operators in the United States and Europe. The firm, Nomura Investment Management Co., is expected to register as an investment adviser with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and to begin operations April 1.

Of U.S. corporate pension funds estimated at \$300 billion, about 6.3 percent or \$1 billion has been poured into Japanese stocks either directly or

via Europe, according to Terasawa. Masamoto Takahashi, investment adviser with Japan Fund Inc., a New York-based investment firm, said he thinks only \$200 million to \$300 million of that has been invested in Japanese stocks through Japanese securities firms.

As for Arab petrodollars, Kuwait is the biggest investor in Japanese stocks followed by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, said Terasawa.

"I think it is good for Japan to have Arab oil producing countries, on which Japan depends for more than 70 percent of its oil imports, invest in Japanese stocks," he said.

"The trend surely will gain momentum in the near future."

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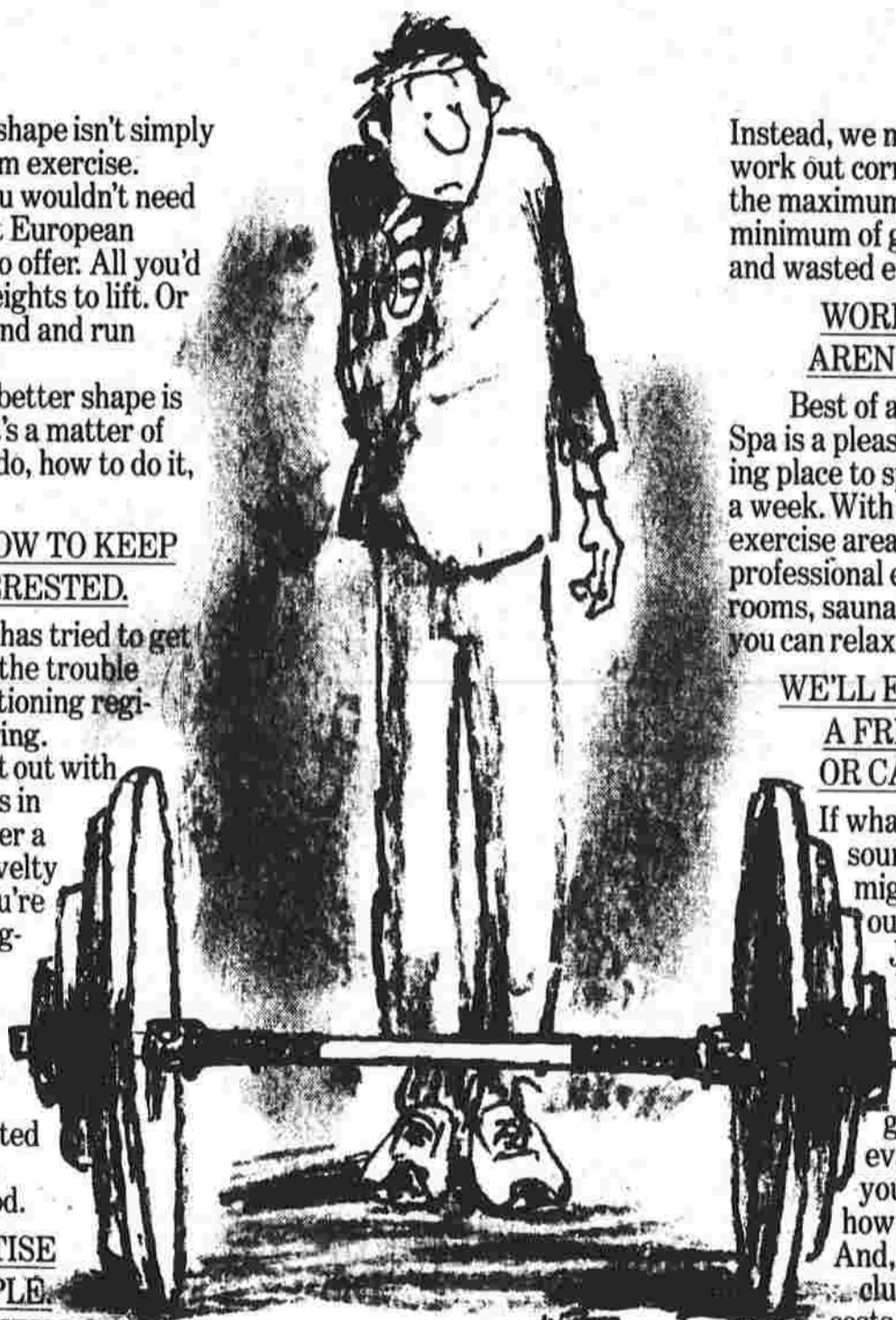
OUR EXPERTISE IS WITH PEOPLE, NOT JUST WITH BODIES.

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ONE LAST THOUGHT.

When you consider all of the benefits that we've discussed so far, it may seem like we've already given you plenty of reasons for joining our fitness club.

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