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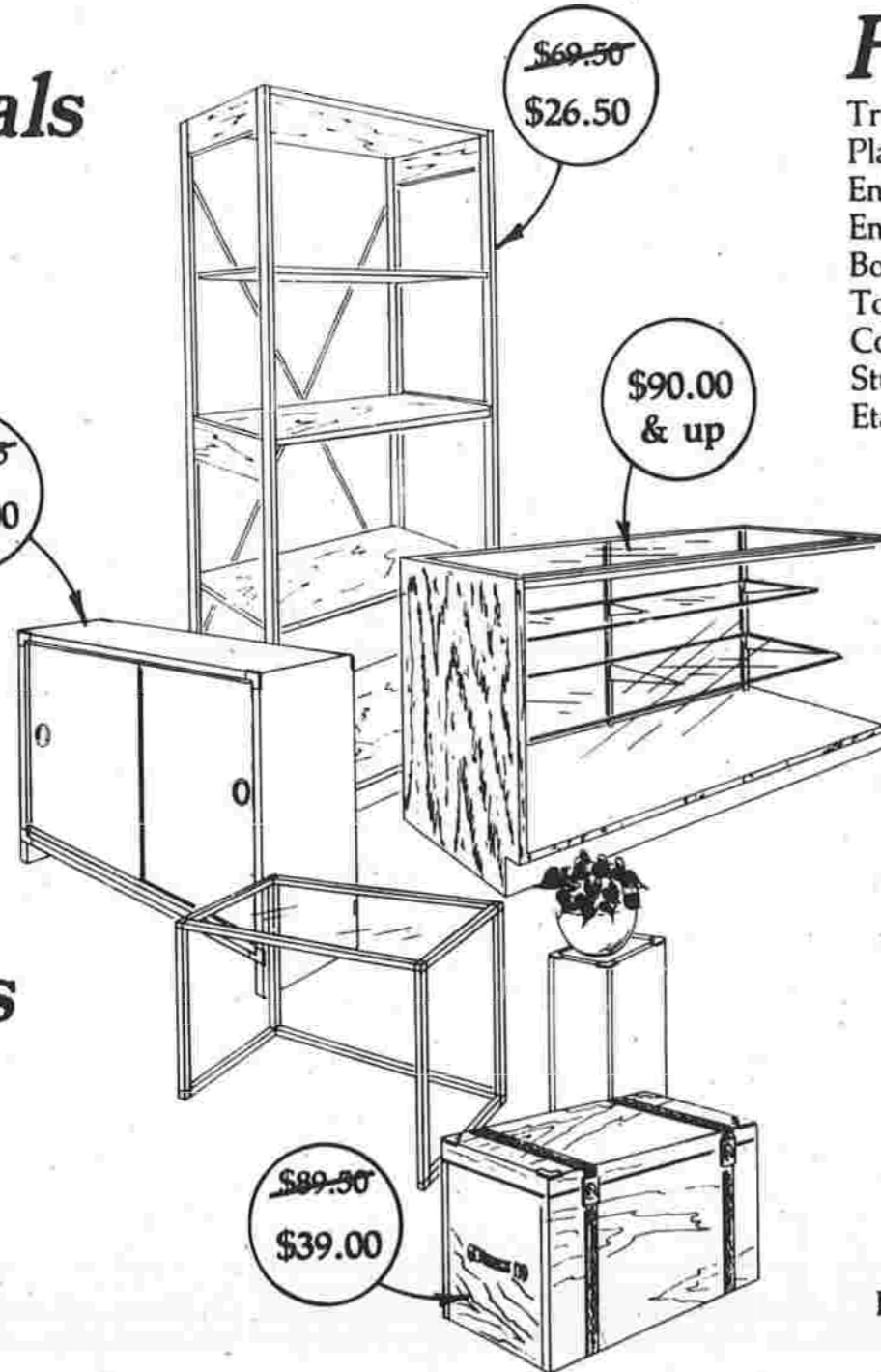
Building Materials

- 3/4" Particleboard (4 x 8) \$7.95
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- Student Carrel
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Reagan completes 'heartwarming' trip
Page 3

Curtis Smith wins town GOP contest
Page 5

Vernon-Rockville welcomes spring
Special section inside

Hartford High five defeats Manchester
Page 9

Town, 8th settle long disputes

The Herald

Serving the Greater Manchester Area for 100 Years

Manchester, Conn. Thursday March 12, 1981 25 Cents

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A package compromise has ended all pending litigation between the town and the Eighth District.
The package, containing agreements on three issues, has resolved the two-year-old lawsuit brought by the district contending Manchester's sewer charges are too high; has dropped a suit claiming the town can't use revenue sharing funds to support the fire department; and has reached agreement on service to an apartment complex.
At an amicable press conference, Mayor Stephen Penny and Gordon Lassow, Eighth District president, announced the series of agreements, in which the district will drop two lawsuits, and agree to pay a sewer charge of 50 cents per cubic foot of effluent.
The district also agreed to drop a

lawsuit in which it claimed the town could not fund its fire department with revenue sharing monies. It was further agreed that the town would continue to provide fire service to apartments owned by Charles Ponticelli on Charles Drive.
Penny and Lassow both said they

would recommend the agreements to their respective boards of directors. The town will vote Tuesday night and the district Monday on the compromises.
If approved, the compromise, negotiated by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien and District Attorney John

LaBelle Jr., could clear the way for a new era of understanding between the north end and the south section after several years of friction. Although the two sections have always competed, the town's unsuccessful attempt to consolidate the district has heightened tension for

the past several years.
Both Penny and Lassow expressed satisfaction with the agreement. But Lassow quipped if it was a true compromise neither was wholly satisfied. "We are together more than we are apart," Lassow said.
Both lawsuits began in 1979. They involve separate issues and one, the suit over revenue sharing, reflects the age-old rivalry between the district and the town's firefighters.
The lawsuit over the town sewer service began in July 1979, after construction of the treatment plant on Olcott Street.
Although the district operates as a sewer authority for its residents, the sewage flows to the town's treatment plant. The town and the district had agreed to jointly finance the plant's construction.
In the lawsuit the district claims the town's sewer charges are too high, contending the district should not pay for sewer line maintenance

Town residents pay 64 cents per cubic foot of sewage. The town charges the district 54 cents. It was 10 cents lower because the district paid in a lump sum for its share of the plant construction, and allowed four cents for service of sewer lines.
The district will pay 50 cents if the compromise is approved, a difference of about \$12,500.
In April of 1979 the district filed suit, claiming the town should not allocate \$65,000 of federal revenue sharing to its fire department. The town's fire department is a separate taxing unit from other services.
The district claimed, since revenue sharing funds are given to the entire town, the money should go into the general fund. This would benefit both ends of Manchester, district officials contended, and not just the fire department.
The district supports its separate fire department through a separate tax on its residents.

Pakistani negotiators agree to free prisoners

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Pakistani negotiators today agreed to release 56 political prisoners as demanded by three Pakistani plane hijackers, just minutes before the air pirates' deadline for executing three American hostages.
Syria's chief negotiator, Brig. Gen. Mahammed Al-Khouli, said he had been informed by the Pakistani negotiators that they will release "all 56 political prisoners." But the general said six names on the hijackers' list were not clear and he asked them for a clarification.
Speaking from the cockpit of their

aircraft, with their 102 hostages being held at gunpoint in the cabin behind them, the gunmen's leader identified the six names for Khouli, spelling them out letter by letter.
At Khouli's side in the control tower were Pakistan's ambassadors to Syria and Jordan, who wrote down the names broadcast by the air pirates.
"In the name of president Hafez Assad, I ask you not to take action against the hostages or the plane until procedures of this agreement are agreed upon for implementation," Khouli told the hijackers.

CD defense costs rise

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The cost of the town's defense in the Community Development lawsuit has risen to \$150,000, with the next request for \$50,000 coming in April, three months after the district's last allocation.
On the April agenda, the Board of Directors will be asked to transfer the third block of \$50,000 into the Town Attorney's account. The account for fighting discrimination claims lodged by three low-income women after the town withdrew from the CD program in April of 1979, had been bolstered three months ago. The January allocation of \$50,000 was the second since the controversial law firm of Bayer, Phelan, and Squatrito was hired as special counsel for the town.
The firm was hired in early

summer of 1979 over objections to its political connections and had been preparing the case through filing legal documents and gathering depositions and records.
The initial block of \$50,000 lasted from July 1979 to January 1980, after Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld declared an injunction on the town's withdrawal in summer 1979, had been slow. The trial has been delayed several times, but is scheduled for March 31.
The pace of the preparation, and the bills, have quickened accordingly.
The bill for February 1981 from the law firm was \$17,232.02, plus another \$402.21 for the services of Marilyn Walsh, former Community Development coordinator who is helping to prepare documents.
The lawyers for the case, headed by Dominic Squatrito, a Manchester

State condemns building

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The state Wednesday filed an official certificate-of-condemnation in Hartford Superior Court which undoubtedly settles a lengthy controversy over the proposed demolition of the Odd Fellows Building, located at the intersection of Main and Center streets.
The state Department of Transportation had sued to destroy the 70-year-old building to allow for the realignment of the curved intersection where it is currently located. Sitting on about a quarter of an acre, the Odd Fellows Building houses 12 low-rent apartments as well as a cafe and several businesses.
Its present owner, Stuart Carlson, representing the firm SHVC, has adamantly opposed the state's plans, but with Tuesday's legal notice, he is reportedly resigned to the state's plans for the building which his father purchased in 1977.
Although a town landmark, the Connecticut Historical Commission in December refused for the second time to nominate the Odd Fellows Building for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The commission at that time ruled the building lacks enough architectural significance to merit nomination to the exclusive register.
Instead the building will turn down as part of a \$650,000 town, state and federally-funded highway construction project approved by Manchester

voters in a 1977 referendum.
According to the DOT plan, the bulk of the project will be funded through federal Urban Systems Turnback monies to the tune of about \$540,000. The town already sent to the state its \$48,000 share which is 7 percent of its total cost. The state is also expected to pay a matching 7 percent.
Construction on the intersection's realignment is hoped to begin in January of 1982, according to preliminary plans announced last fall. Bids for the project — which is now well behind schedule — are expected to be sought this fall.
Five Laotian families live in the building's housing units and the state is working to relocate them, and is required to do so before the building is demolished.



Mrs. Irene LeBlanc of 286 Bidwell St., Manchester, must have heard spring is just around the corner and decided to do a little yard work. The official first day of spring is March 21. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Coffee, cancer linked

BOSTON (UPI) — Drinking coffee may double or triple the chance of developing cancer of the pancreas, which kills 20,000 Americans each year, a study published today concluded.
The Harvard professor who directed the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine said the findings were enough to make him kick the coffee habit.
"It's only one study, it needs to be confirmed in other data before we get too worried about it," said Dr. Brian MacMahon, chairman of the department of epidemiology at Harvard's School of Public Health. "But the data we have now are quite strong, enough to convince me."
MacMahon emphasized that no causal relationship was found between coffee and cancer. But he said if one is established and if distribution of coffee consumption in the study holds true for the general population, coffee could account for half the country's cases of pancreatic cancer — the fourth most common fatal malignant disease in the United States.
Cancer of the pancreas, a gland behind the stomach that secretes digestive juices and insulin, ranks behind cancer of the lung, colon, and breast as a cause of cancer death and is the fastest killer.
The Harvard study is contradicted by other research conducted at the University of Maryland and by the National Coffee Association, a trade group representing coffee sellers across the country.
The Maryland study published Jan. 9 in the Journal of the American Medical Association found no link between the disease and regular coffee, reporting instead a significant rise in cases of pancreatic cancer among those who drank decaffeinated coffee.
The study published in the New England Journal of Medicine said people who drink one to two cups of coffee a day are 1.8 times more likely to get pancreatic cancer. Those who drink more than three cups increase the likelihood of developing the disease by 2.7.
It found no association between pancreatic cancer and the use of tea, alcoholic drinks, pipe tobacco or cigars, although it did support previous studies which found a slight link between cigarette smoking and the disease.
The researchers questioned 389 patients with pancreatic cancer.

Inside today
Area news ... 13-14
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Interim stamps planned
The U.S. Postal Service will be selling these non-denominational "B" stamps to use on an interim basis when the cost of mailing a first class letter goes up to 18 cents on March 22. News Briefing, Page 2.



Policy protest
Separate demonstrations are held in two Connecticut communities to protest events in two foreign countries — El Salvador and Chile. Page 2.

In sports
Twenty-four tennis matches scheduled Friday in pro tournament at Manchester Racquet Club. Page 9.
Whalers fail to gain ground against Washington and bow in Hartford. Page 11.

Outside today
Mostly cloudy tonight and partly sunny Friday. Weekend outlook: Fair with highs in the low 30s to low 40s. Detailed forecasts are on Page 2.

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!

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News Briefing

Red tape delays work

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rev. Joseph Devine says he knew little about state bidding procedures when he agreed to chair the committee overseeing an \$8 million restoration of the historic Connecticut Capitol.

Carol sees victory

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Entertainer Carol Burnett tests she's already won a victory by doing something no other person has been able to do — get the country's most controversial and widely distributed newspaper into court on libel charges.

How many murders?

ATLANTA (UPI) — The real mass murderer stalking Atlanta's children may not have killed his first victim until at least a month after the city formed a special police task force to investigate child slayings, reports today in a report.

Debate may be over

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee's close vote has apparently ended this year's edition of the annual tug-of-war over Connecticut's legal drinking age.

Annexation bill dies

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament, stung by international condemnation of the annexation of East Jerusalem, has killed legislation to annex the occupied Golan Heights.

People Talk

Heroine visits U.S.

When Mandy Evans won the Chicago radio contest "Fantasy Wish," she turned her prize over to a Dutch woman who hid her from Nazi troops 36 years ago.

Raid not in vain

Career diplomat Bruce Laingen, the top-ranked U.S. hostage in Iran, says of the abortive April 1980 hostage rescue mission, "I find it difficult to see how it could have succeeded in the sense of getting all of us out securely and without injuries."

Sickmann quits marines

Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, one of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days, has quit the Marine Corps, effective today.

Chinese still working

Zhao Wenjin has been on the American payroll for 55 years at the U.S. Consulate in Manila, Philippines, as messenger, then as a caretaker and now as a handyman.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Wednesday: Rhode Island daily 2532, Connecticut 796, Maine 276, Vermont 942, Massachusetts weekly 322,19,9.



Lisa Evers, 23, of New York's Guardian Angels arrived in Atlanta with 10 male Guardian Angels Wednesday to help the community in the missing and murdered children case.

Iran officers killed

Two Iranian intelligence officers were machine-gunned to death on a crowded Tehran street today, one day after an announcement that a special unit will protect President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, reports from Iran said.

The officers were not identified in the Kayhan report. But the newspaper Islamic Revolution told UPI in Ankara, Turkey, it received an anonymous telephone call claiming the slain officers were bodyguards of former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, now an opposition deputy in parliament.

Recipient is stronger

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The spunky woman who received the heart and lungs of a 15-year-old boy four days ago today was in "good spirits" and growing stronger in what could become the first successful double transplant operation of its kind.

Mrs. Gohlke was able to sit up and sip liquids Wednesday, but doctors kept the 100-pound, 45-year-old Mesa, Ariz., woman on the critical but stable list while monitoring for signs of tissue rejection.

New 'B' stamp due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Post offices around the country will be selling a new stamp carrying the letter "B" in place of their 18-cent value when the cost of mailing a first-class letter goes up 3 cents March 22.

Long fight predicted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran troops backed by American-made helicopter gunships fought leftist guerrillas on four fronts, and the Reagan administration fired a former U.S. ambassador who publicly opposed more military aid.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 12, the 71st day of 1981 with 254 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.



Weather Today's forecast Partly sunny today with increasing clouds this afternoon. High temperatures 40 to 60. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows 20 to 32.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy with showers or flurries Monday.

National forecast By United Press International Los Angeles 75 00, New York 72 00, Chicago 68 00, Philadelphia 68 00, Boston 68 00, Washington 68 00, Dallas 68 00, San Francisco 68 00, Miami 68 00, Atlanta 68 00, St. Louis 68 00, Denver 68 00, Portland 68 00, Salt Lake City 68 00, San Diego 68 00, San Francisco 68 00, Honolulu 68 00, Seattle 68 00, Spokane 68 00, Tampa 68 00, Wichita 68 00.

Skyjackers set a new deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Three Pakistani airline hijackers holding 102 people prisoner said they will kill their three American hostages when today's deadline expires unless Pakistan meets their demand for the release of political prisoners.

Ex-diplomat warns about new Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial diplomat couped an announcement of his firing with a warning to Congress that sending U.S. arms and military advisers to El Salvador may drag America into a Vietnam-type mess.

Rallies protest foreign policy

Protesters at two separate rallies in Connecticut have criticized the Reagan administration's foreign policies concerning El Salvador and Chile.

Elderly couple faces eviction

JEWETT, Texas (UPI) — The land Jesse Johnson bought in 1928 provided food and a home for the railroad worker, his wife and their nine children.



President George Bush and his wife Nancy return to the White House after their visit to Canada Wednesday and are met by Vice President Dan Quayle.

Reagan completes 'heartwarming' trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back from a "heartwarming" state visit to Ottawa, President Reagan is confident he paved the way for better understanding with Canada on global problems, and took steps toward solving bilateral irritants.

Leaders say tax doomed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Leading Democrats in the House and Senate say Gov. William O'Neill's proposed tax on unincorporated businesses is all but doomed as a method to make up deficits in the current state budget.

Leaders say tax doomed

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaefer of Essex said O'Neill's proposal "is dead as far as the Senate is concerned."

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1 2 M A R C H 1 2

Todd Powers takes top spot in PROBE program challenge

By ANN MESSEGAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In a special ceremony on Monday, Todd Powers of Verplanck School received a certificate for completion of 10 projects in the challenge box, part of the PROBE program in the Manchester schools. He was the fourth child to receive such a certificate this year. Earlier, Scott McGrath of Washington School, Justin Kim of Martin School and Lee Richman of Buckley School had received similar awards.

The challenge box is a small part of the PROBE program, actually called People Reaching Out to Broaden Education, for gifted Grade five and six students. Students are nominated by their teachers and are selected on the basis of achievement test scores, IQ, and ratings on creativity, learning ability and motivation for participation in this special program. Past performance in school is also judged.

Students who are selected for PROBE will then meet two times a week for two hours with a PROBE teacher.

The challenge box is new to the program this year, the result of summer work by two teachers, Barbara Nicholson and Linda O'Hagan. They attended a workshop for teachers of the gifted this summer run by Catherine Valentino, the creator of the "challenge box."

Both teachers took the materials and put together about 70 different activities relating to all areas of curriculum. The activities are designed to challenge young gifted students and encourage independent work. The most unique part of the challenge is the fact there is no one right answer to any question. Children must be able to defend their answer and devise creative ways of discovering the information.

The only rule for the challenges is a student may not ask for an answer.

but he can get help on figuring out how to get the information on the challenge box is the following "scavenger hunt":

Fill a box with the following items: a metamorphic rock, an object which would belong to a philatelist, a list of ten items which were found in Tutankhamon's tomb, a picture or a model of the animal which supplies ambergris, the skeleton of a microscopic animal, the average age of the children of the teachers in your school, a hybrid fruit, a liter of air, a dead cell, a small amulet, a map of a country that no longer exists and the address of the Oliphant Elementary School in Rhode Island.

Another challenge might be to write down 10 statements that are true 50 percent of the time and false 50 percent of the time. The challenge is completed after a child presents his findings to the teacher with his reasoning for each answer and the teacher determines whether the challenge has been met.

The PROBE program is based on a model developed by Dr. Joseph Renzulli of the University of Connecticut who is an expert on working with the gifted. It is divided into several parts and includes group exploratory activities which train thinking skills and develop research techniques, and independent study.

For example, at the beginning of the year, Manchester PROBE students did a unit on visual thinking which culminated in making short animation films. They also explored creativity through activities designed at a special exhibit on the subject now being shown in Boston. Recently, they got a chance to work with P.E.T. computers and explore computer technology. Within each of those units, many activities and discussions were designed to develop the student's creative thinking and analysis.

During the second half of the year,

each gifted student develops a special independent project. Choices are as varied as the children; one will explore replacement parts for the human body, another will research information on the space shuttle, and another will investigate material on cities of the future. Each child becomes an expert in one area.

PROBE also brings in experts from the community to speak about their field of work or careers in certain areas. The program relies on the school volunteer program and on other people in the area.

"PROBE is very different from what you'd find in a regular program," Barbara Nicholson, a PROBE teacher, explains. "It gives gifted children a chance to experience beyond the classroom."

Parents of the gifted feel this program has been beneficial to their children, but say the amount of time spent in PROBE is insufficient. The regular program does not really meet the needs of gifted students, some say. What is four hours a week compared with the time spent in the regular program?

"The teacher in my daughter's regular class tries very hard, but she has a lot of students, so she lets my daughter's work on her own a lot. That is O.K. some of the time, but it is not very challenging," one parent commented. "She needs more time with the teacher."

Mrs. Nicholson agrees there is not much time to work with gifted students in PROBE, but she has a daughter's work on her own a lot. That is O.K. some of the time, but it is not very challenging," one parent commented. "She needs more time with the teacher."

"We are very lucky, she said, "in education for the gifted."



Todd Powers, of Verplanck School, proudly shows Principal Walter Roth how he finished ten challenges in the PROBE program. Todd received a special certificate for independent study on Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester public records

PUBLIC RECORDS
Warrants deeded:
Dorothy H. Forchert on Lan K. Pang and Justina B. Magliocco, property near Hackmatack Street, 570-000.
John A. Ritter to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 55 Pond Lane, 568-000.
United Associates to Alice L. Zito, property at 67 Wadsworth St., for valuable considerations.
George A. Risely to Gregory S. Walli, Gary T. Wolf and Debra E. Davis, property in Manchester 5125-000.
Charlotte H. O. Haber to Kevin Kravonka and Janet Kravonka, property at 464 Spring St., 568-000.
Joel L. Bethke to Theodore M. Garrity, property at 117 Ridge St., 559-000.
Quivlain Mary M. Guzde to Gloria R. Rubeca and Jane V. Gates, property at 281 Woodbridge St.
Russell J. Dionne to Mary E. Dionne, property at 395 Woodland St.
Carl E. Johnson to Mary E. Johnson, property at 29 Spruce St.
Warren Gordon to Judith Ritter, property at 53 Pond Lane.
Jeanne M. LaFond to Gerald F. LaFond, property at 836 Wells St., 518-000.
Sage Allen Co. against William J. Coniam and Marcella R. Coniam, 560-80.
Joseph H. Coniam against Marcella Coniam, property at 82 E. Center St., 518-Release of attachment.
The Savings Bank of Manchester against George Ritter and Judith Ritter.
Joseph K. Josephine Strimke to Robert and Jean Strimke.
Attachment of Real Estate.
Metropolitan District Employees Credit Union against Cheryl Kardys and Jeffrey Kardys, property north of West Middle Turnpike.
Connecticut Refining Co. against Robert W. Melanby, property on Vernon Street, 51,200.
Release of judgment lien.
Baron's Furniture, Mart against Isabelle Beausis.



Alexander Girelli, city editor of The Herald, is seen before some recent examples of The Herald while speaking to Grade 6 students at the Washington School, Manchester, Monday afternoon. Girelli spoke to the class about newspaper production and journalism as a career. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Special luncheon menus to teach protein value

MANCHESTER — March has been designated "National Nutrition Month" by the American Dietetic Association. In conjunction with the month, the Manchester school lunch menus will have a star next to those foods which contribute a significant amount of protein to the diet, and other events will be planned. In a coordinated effort to bring learning and actual practice into effect, Margaret Gegan, nutrition consultant for the school lunch program, has developed a lesson on protein which can be used by teachers, on a voluntary basis, in the elementary schools. The lesson is intended to tell the child a little about protein, its significance to the body and its sources. There are also games adapted to the lesson and these are divided into different grade levels, according to degree of difficulty. It is hoped that after completing the lesson, children will have a better idea of what protein is, what foods are good sources of it, and why it is important to eat foods containing protein. The March school lunch menus, with the stars next to foods high in protein, will help reinforce the knowledge that the children will have learned from the lesson, and also help the general public identify foods high in protein according to Mrs. Gegan. April and May school lunches will also be starred, but the meaning will be different. April will be starred for foods high in carbohydrates and May will be starred for foods high in fat content. Lesson plans and games have also been devised for these food subjects. Also in conjunction with National Nutrition Month, two films will be circulating throughout the elementary school system. One is "The Big Diner Table," which has an international scope in which emphasizes the varied sources of nutritious foods. The other film is "You and Your Food." This film shows Jimmy Cricket using the analogy of a car's need for gasoline to demonstrate the importance of wise food selection. "That put them in an air space just under the shower roof. The shower is a building that protrudes from the south side of the building, they punched a hole in the roof and jumped off... about 10 to 15 feet... and made their getaway," he said. "We haven't used end cells, because they are vulnerable. But we are overcrowded, so we have no choice," McQuade said. He said there are 69 prisoners in the prison, which has the capacity for 82.

Program to start

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department's spring cultural program is offering evening pottery and ceramic classes for adults in Manchester and surrounding towns. Both classes are designed for beginner through intermediate levels. The pottery class will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 for eight weeks beginning April 1. The cost of the class is \$10 per person. Susan Gerr is the instructor. The ceramic class will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 for eight weeks beginning April 1. The cost of the class is \$10 per person. Susan Gerr is the instructor. The ceramic class will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 for eight weeks beginning April 1. The cost of the class is \$10 per person. Susan Gerr is the instructor.

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Cultural program set to begin

MANCHESTER — Registration for the adult cultural program, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, will begin March 16. Registration for Manchester residents will be from March 16 through 19 and registration for Manchester residents and non-residents will be March 23 through 26. All registrations will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the arts building on Garden Grove Road. Classes to begin March 30 include ceramics, pottery, leached glass, quilting, crewel embroidery, colonial tab curtains, bridge, reverse painting on glass, monogramming, primitive rug hooking and exercise classes. Tennis classes are offered weekdays and nights for adults and will begin the week of April 27. A complete listing of classes is available by calling 647-3089.

Police probe three burglaries

MANCHESTER — Police reported three burglaries and one attempted break-in Tuesday night. The successful break-in occurred at the East Cemetery. Entry into the home of Elizabeth Tracey, 476 Wetherfall town garage, where a side window was broken, but no entry gained. The garage, one of three town garages, is at 16 Harrison St. An electronic beeper was taken in the burglary at the home of Gay and David Blair, 281 Hillstown Road. The window was broken on the back door. Two homes were burglarized on Wetherfall Street Tuesday night. At the home of Joseph Petz, 468 Wetherfall St., two Hummels and an undetermined amount of jewelry were taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a window of the rear door.

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Dr. David Van Housyck
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Curtis Smith victorious in GOP election

MANCHESTER — Curtis Smith captured the vice chairmanship of the Republican Town Committee by a slim seven-vote margin last night in a tension-riddled election. Curtis Smith became the victor over Robert Smith as the result of a second vote. The second ballot, required after the first showed more people voted than were eligible, gave Curtis Smith the gavel on a close 32 to 25 vote. With 25 votes, Robert Smith, a newcomer to Manchester politics allied with the more conservative faction, had amassed the "amazing support" predicted by several town committee members. He had announced his candidacy Tuesday, only a day and a half before last night's vote. The winner, who will lead the party in the continued absence of Chairman Robert Von Deck is also new to the political scene but has risen quickly in power. Curtis Smith, a self-described moderate, was elected to the town committee in January 1980 with an energetic campaign not normally seen in town committee elections. His organization of the Reagan-Bush presidential effort here impressed party leaders and he was appointed as an alternate to the powerful Planning and Zoning Commission in the fall. He announced his candidacy for the town committee spot, foregoing for now his ambition to run for the Board of Directors, immediately after Mary Willhite revealed she would resign March 2. There appeared to be no opposition until Robert Smith unexpectedly announced his candidacy in the wake of accusations that Curtis Smith arranged his campaign in a private meeting with Mary Willhite and two other supporters weeks before.

Added to Robert Smith's advantage was Party dissatisfaction over the resignation of Roger Ouellette in District 5. Ouellette was asked if he would resign, in favor of Louis Kovacs who lost his seat when he moved from District 8. "You had my support until a week ago," J. Wintrop Porter, angrily told Smith last night. "I couldn't believe this happened." Porter's remarks set off a round of explanation and calls for unity within a party with the reputation of carrying spilt milk into elections. Smith promised, one of his first actions, to include all factions in running the party and made several friendly overtures. "I hope we can get together," he said. Smith, who with the more moderate faction is often at odds with the conservative leadership of Von Deck, also stressed his election was "not a coup."

"Bob deserves our support until the last day he holds office," Curtis Smith said. Von Deck suffered a serious heart attack, many town committee members believe he will be forced to resign, although he wishes to finish the term. Supporters of Curtis Smith cited his organizational skills, and "vim and vigor" for their votes. Although his views were also said to better represent the committee's, his narrow victory did not uphold the contention. The opposition criticized him for lack of concern about the issues and touted Robert Smith's experience as Willington Town Committee chairman and honesty. Robert Smith admitted he would continue to represent a more "traditional" Republican point of view within the party, but stressed he was not organizing cohesive power block. "I couldn't let him run unopposed," Robert Smith told a well-wisher after the vote. "It (losing) had to happen to one of us." The winner's first priority is future victories, particularly taking the majority side in the Board of Directors election next fall. Curtis Smith stressed organizing must begin. He called for district and committee lists to be drawn immediately. **Keep updated** Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of The Herald.



Don Costello of 52 West St., Manchester, is hard at work in the media center at Washington School, Cedar Street, preparing a report from a book. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Local man still at large after fleeing Mass. jail

GREENFIELD, Mass. — A former Manchester, Conn., man remains at large this morning after he joined three fellow inmates serving time in a Massachusetts prison in a daring escape Tuesday. Although one of the four inmates — a Worcester man — has been captured, William K. Hamilton, former of Manchester and East Hampton, remains at large and is considered armed and dangerous. Hamilton, a Manchester native, had been sentenced to 50-years imprisonment for numerous crimes, including the robbery in January 1980 of the Michael's Jewelers branch here in which more than \$50,000 in valuables were taken. Originally sent to a Florida prison to serve his sentence, Hamilton was transferred to the Franklin County House of Correction while waiting to testify against two accomplices in a Massachusetts burglary. Hamilton and the three other inmates were found missing at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday during a routine cell check at the prison, and placed roadblocks on Interstate 91 and Route 2. Three of the escapes, armed with tire irons, got into the Greenfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamshaw by asking to use the telephone, then loosedly bound the elderly couple with neckties, gagged them with masking tape and stole clothes, money and two knives, police said. The couple was shaken but unharmed, police said. After the men exchanged their olive drab prison fatigues for pants, shirts and sweaters, they left in the couple's blue Volkswagen Dasher. The car was later found abandoned in West Springfield, about 45 miles south near the Connecticut border, police said. "They (the inmates) dismantled a bunk, took the angle irons, went into an end cell which abuts an outside wall and rammed some bricks loose," McQuade said. "This is a 100-year-old facility, so the mortar isn't that strong." "That put them in an air space just under the shower roof. The shower is a building that protrudes from the south side of the building, they punched a hole in the roof and jumped off... about 10 to 15 feet... and made their getaway," he said. "We haven't used end cells, because they are vulnerable. But we are overcrowded, so we have no choice," McQuade said. He said there are 69 prisoners in the prison, which has the capacity for 82.

Housing options needed for handicapped pupils

MANCHESTER — state Department of Mental Retardation, Tolland region, told the parents that housing is a tremendous problem at this time, but "a broader base of housing opportunities are growing." Included in the options he discussed are supervised apartments where staff live next-door to help the developmentally disabled cope with any difficulties group homes such as the one at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Wetherell Street. The forum was conducted for parents of students at the center. "You do have seniors with commitment but they must hear from you," Arthur Michals, the director of the Shadybrook Language and Learning Center in Moodus and a special education consultant said. "Given the time, you must become a very effective political pressure group." You can have impact, he pointed out. "The 94-22 legislation happened as a direct result of parents' pressure." Parents of the students at the Regional Occupational Training Center had had concerns about housing for their children when they graduate from the school. This prompted the parents' group to organize a panel discussion to explore options open to parents for alternative housing. More and more, developmentally disabled persons are becoming part of the fabric of the community in supervised homes and apartments. George Ducharme, superintendent for the state Department of Mental Retardation there, when they should begin to plan for placement in alternative housing arrangements. Ducharme's response was "Now." Later he added, "If your child is 13 or 14, it certainly isn't too early to be thinking about future housing needs. You also should let agencies know your need. We need to have a sense of numbers of people who will want housing." Ducharme pointed out that a 2 to 3 year wait in the Tolland area was not uncommon, but a parent took exception to what she called his "positive" outlook. She'd been told by the Hartford Department of Mental Retardation there would be a five to ten year wait before housing was available for her mildly-retarded child. Ducharme thought the areas might be different, and offered to talk specifics with her later. "We need to have three or four more groups here in the area," he said. "We know we need to develop more. But don't leave the planning to the professionals who can't do it without funding. We can't do much with just talk. We can do more if we talk and wave 19-year letters."

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Editorials Commentary

Spending cuts must be equitable

We think Manchester's taxpayers should support General Manager Robert B. Weiss's hard line on the budget.

Weiss is insisting budgets be kept within reason by not allowing any new services or programs to be added to the town spending plan.

Some budget cuts will risk

specific constituencies. But the special interests should be outweighed by the biggest special interest of them all... the desire to hold down tax increases.

This week Weiss has cut the school budget by \$145,000. The cut will mean some special services won't be available.

There will be a cry from

those whose ox is being gored. But, the politicians must resist that pressure, firm in the knowledge that further spending increases won't be tolerated by the taxpayers.

To date, it appears the town is doing a commendable job in keeping down spending.

We hope the effort continues as the budget is refined and the

political process continues moving the document toward finalization.

It is important that the vital services be maintained, while eliminating some of the luxuries of government.

We hope Weiss is consistent in his approach to budgeting. Requiring all to adhere to the same basic guidelines will

create fair and equitable spending reductions.

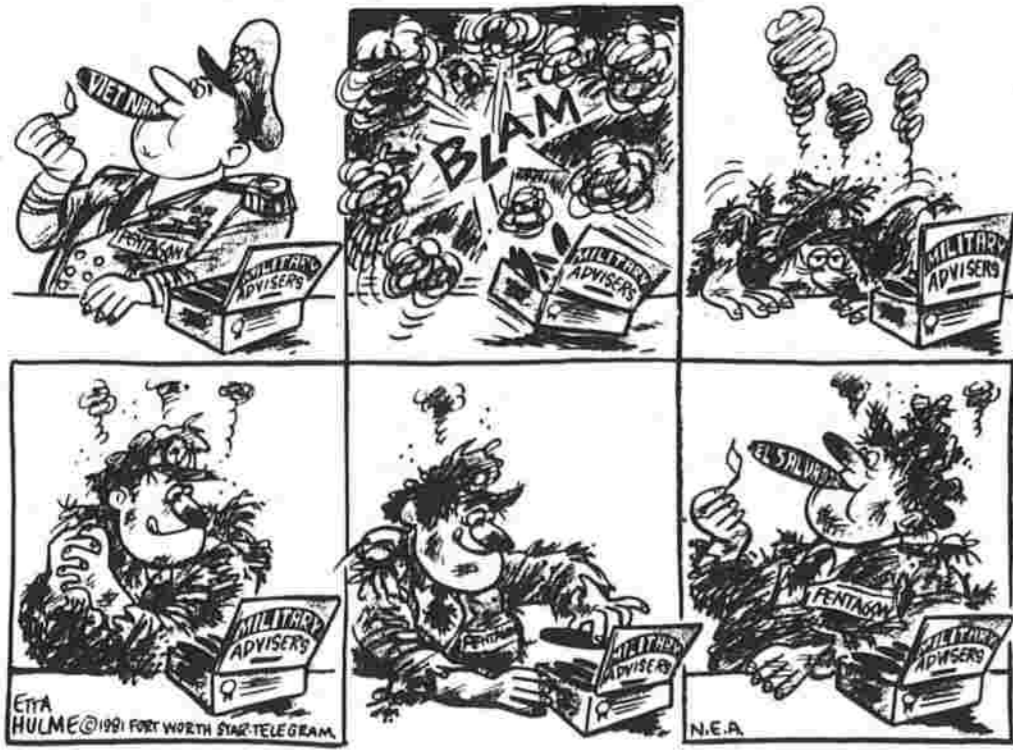
Such a philosophy also should apply to the administrative personnel within the town hall, including the general manager's office.

The only way the people will support reductions in services that they have enjoyed in the past, is if they have assurances

that all the departments within town government share equally in the sacrifices.

Without such an equitable plan, we fear Weiss's proposals to reduce the spending spiral will meet with opposition.

At this point, it is important for the taxpayers' voices to be in support of tough spending decisions.



Letters to the Editor

The context question

To the editor: Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the forum on humanistic education which was held in Manchester last Thursday.

At this forum not only were such topics as values clarification discussed but also certain books like "The Grapes of Wrath," and "Soul on Ice" were debated. Several complaints were lodged against these books.

There is a certain book freely available to anyone, students included, floating around in Manchester.

Some of the stories in it include the following: A man cheats his older brother out of his inheritance by deceiving his blind father, this man later becomes a hero.

A recently widowed woman dresses as a prostitute and seduces her lecherous father-in-law. When she becomes pregnant, she uses that fact to arrange a new marriage with her former brother-in-law.

A man has an affair with a married woman while her husband is at war. When she becomes pregnant, he arranges the murder of her husband and marries her. One of the children from this relationship becomes a great king.

This king becomes well-known for his extra-marital affairs.

A man complains bitterly of the meaninglessness of life and of the emptiness and futility of his job.

A woman fantasizes about her lover with erotic and sensual poetry.

There are numerous other stories about war, violence, rape, pillage and plunder.

The point is anyone can take excerpts from any book out of context and claim anything they want.

Unless a book is seen in its total perspective, it can be twisted and distorted as I have done with the book above.

The name of this book? The Bible. Melvin Hathers, 14 Knighton St., Manchester.

The right solution

To the editor: There are many people condemning President Reagan's position against the Department of Energy.

One argument that appears to have validity is that money is needed to be invested to discover how to economically extract methane gas from garbage. The flaw with that argument is that a company in California, Getty, not only knows how but is attempting to market its technology. The energy department is not authorized to provide capital to projects where private capital is available but the energy department is doing precisely this.

Because government funds are available to do research that has already been done owners of landfills are reluctant to purchase the

symbol of the rebirth that is also possible in our personal lives! Rev. Bruce A. Pherson, Associate Pastor, South United Methodist Church.

"This is not a monkey trial." Richard Turner, a lawyer for Bible fundamentalists, arguing in state court that California's public schools must not teach evolution as the only credible theory on the origin of man.

How wonderful to have a tangible reminder of the possibility and the promise of life's renewal — a living

symbol of the rebirth that is also possible in our personal lives! Rev. Bruce A. Pherson, Associate Pastor, South United Methodist Church.

"Well, as long as you put it that way I'll have to say 'Yes.'"

"I can't tell you how much this means to me, Bob. With your participation, I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel."

"No sweat, Al. As soon as you get all your military advisers in place, I'll get my writers working on El Salvador jokes right away."

Bicker kills immigration bill

WASHINGTON — Archaic regulations have generated reams of unnecessary paperwork that have overrun the filing system and piled up in cardboard boxes at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But legislation to clear out the tangled red tape got caught in a crossfire between two crusty conservatives during the last session of Congress. They were Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and then-Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., both voters-with-alarm who have loudly decried the soaring public debt. Yet their petty feud blocked critical legislation, which would have saved money and improved governmental efficiency.

The bills of extra paperwork at the Immigration Service have been matched by a similar increase on Capitol Hill. Roughly one private bill out of every five introduced in Congress is a request for special exemption from one or another of Immigration's inflexible regulations.

So House Bill 7273 introduced to take care of this recurring problem and save the taxpayers a few million bucks, was considered uncontroversial and headed for easy passage. In fact, it got through the House on a voice vote.

In the Senate, the legislation had bipartisan support ranging from conservative Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., to

liberal Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. It looked like smooth sailing.

Then, like two grumpy bullfrogs, Thurmond and Bauman began quarreling across the marble corridors that separate the Senate and House. Thurmond refused to support the immigration legislation until the House cleared a number of private bills he had sent over for its approval. But a "unanimous consent" was needed in the House.

With equal stubbornness if slightly more rationality, Bauman withheld his consent from the Thurmond bills. He noted with some exasperation that almost all of the private bills involved immigration matters that would be taken care of automatically under the new omnibus legislation.

Neither man would back down, and the immigration bill died with the 96th Congress. Legislative insiders told my reporter Julie Kosterlitz that the legislative squabble will probably delay passage of a similar bill by at least a year — wasting thousands of dollars and uncounted congressional hours.

The feud, meanwhile, was broken up by the November election. Bauman was defeated as a result of his arrest on a morals charge. The Republican takeover of the Senate has elevated Thurmond to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The

Jack Anderson

classified dispatches from embattled El Salvador contain grim news. Here are some excerpts: Three weeks ago, the American Embassy warned that the moderate Salvadoran government would be "severely imperiled" without massive U.S. economic aid. "I am convinced," cited acting Ambassador Frederick Chapin, "that the most urgent need is for \$22 million to \$40 million."

Two weeks, the price for saving the moderate government skyrocketed to \$200 million. "Unless political stability is brought about soon," warned a confidential cable, "there is little chance the current government can survive the next three to six months."

The battles between the military junta and left-wing guerrillas has made incendiary news. But the greater danger to the government is from the right-wing elements that have controlled the tiny Central American nation in the past. The Salvadoran right has powerful support, according to intelligence reports, not only from an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of the Army officers but from wealthy members of the once-ruling oligarchy, who want their expropriated land back.

— Despite all the arms and training finances this requirement."

— Such a lowly element as fertilizer may determine whether the moderate military-civilian junta can survive in El Salvador. The fertilizer is urgently needed to nourish the crops that can keep the economy from collapsing. In a confidential cable from El Salvador, Ambassador Chapin has stated the case succinctly: "This fertilizer must be ordered within a few weeks in order to arrive in time to prevent loss of production and foreign exchange earnings this crop year. And I see no alternative to a rapid U.S. decision to finance this requirement."

— "We have to, to interdict the supply lines coming in from Nicaragua. If they don't stop supplying the rebels we may have to bomb Managua."

"It does sound big, Al. So how many GIs do you think I'll be entering?"

"We don't have the numbers yet, but if the guerrillas make any headway, I think we're talking about an awful lot of home-ick kids. We're hoping to get Miss America to go with you. It'll be like old times."

"How come you're calling so early?"

"The National Security Council met yesterday with the president, and he immediately asked, if you got

"No, Bob. American weapons that were captured in Vietnam. We have to take a hard line on all of Central America's Communist. Now the president doesn't want our advisers to do any fighting. All they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador Army can pacify the countryside."

"Gee, Al, I don't have any El Salvador jokes. I don't even know where it is."

"We'll get you a lot of funny material on the place. The terrain is similar to Vietnam and you could rework the stuff you used there. We'll provide you with a plane and heavy security when you go out in the backwoods where our Special Forces will be stationed."

"Are you planning on sending in Special Forces?"

"They're in our contingency plans. We're going to need American troops to protect our Air Force."

"Then you're going to have American airmen there as well?"

Hope could go on the road again

"Mr. Bob Hope? Secretary of State Haig is calling you."

"Hi, Al. This is Bob."

"Bob, sorry to bother you, but I was wondering if you would be willing to go to El Salvador and entertain our boys for Christmas?"

"I didn't know we had any boys in El Salvador, Al."

"We're working on it now. We've sent down about 100 advisers, but by Christmas you never can tell how many GIs will be there. If we were sure you'd do the Christmas show we wouldn't hesitate to send in as many military people as were needed."

"What's a war without Bob Hope?"

"Gee, Al, you know how much I enjoy entertaining GIs, but I was told after Vietnam, we weren't going to get into anymore of these kinds of adventures."

"Bob, this is big. I can't go into all the details, but the Soviets and the Cubans are supplying Salvadoran guerrillas with weapons."

"Soviet weapons?"

"No, Bob. American weapons that were captured in Vietnam. We have to take a hard line on all of Central America's Communist. Now the president doesn't want our advisers to do any fighting. All they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador Army can pacify the countryside."

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Art Buchwald

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Planners abandon hearings despite objection

By PAUL HENDRIE, Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission, stung last week by public complaints that a series of public hearings on proposed zoning regulation changes was prematurely adjourned, decided last night not to re-open the hearings.

Technically, the commission voted on a motion to hold a public workshop on March 25, rather than another hearing. The motion was unanimously defeated.

The commission last week decided to scrub the final two public hearings on the first major zoning regulations changes in 15 years. A number of citizens complained that failure to hold all four of the advertised hearings robbed them of input.

But Assistant Corporation Counsel William A. Roberto told the commission that a public workshop would only raise new legal problems.

"I feel you would be in a very tenuous legal position," said Roberto. "I think it's very nice to try to appease what may have been a public relations debacle, but you have to consider the legalities. I'm afraid I have to take a very unpopular stand, but I have very broad shoulders and can take any criticism that's leveled against me."

Roberto said no input from such a public workshop could be used legally to make revisions on the new zoning regulations, since it is not part of the process mandated by law.

Roberto said the commission acted properly by adjourning the hearings when it did.

"The hearings were not advertised as four separate hearings, but as one continuous hearing," he said. "The understanding was that it would last as long as needed to cover all the regulations. It was within the power of the commission to adjourn when it did."

One complaint, from frequent zoning commission critic Susan Kniep, is that only 24 of the 70 zoning maps required by law were on file at the Town Clerk's office for public inspection.

Town officials say, however, that all 70 maps were on file in the Town Planner's office. They add that a composite map was also on file at the clerk's office.

Roberto said the town appears to have met the legal requirements.

"The maps were filed (in the planner's office) and have been filed there for many years," he said. "They were available if someone requested them. Now, if they should have been refiled, I don't know, but the maps were there and if someone came in and asked to see them, they could have been produced. If someone wants to challenge that, that's what courts are for."

The commission also heard Mary Ellen Kowalewski, regional planner for the Connecticut River Assembly, ask for input into the creation of "conservation zones" along the river. Such zones, which each town will be required to establish, would be areas where development is prohibited or limited.

Kowalewski said the CRA is a state body "whose main purpose is to create recommendations that would improve the quality of the Connecticut River north of East Hampton." Each river town north of East Hampton has two representatives on the assembly.

Town Planner John Sheno suggested that East Hartford's flood areas be the starting point for the town's conservation zone.

"It seems appropriate to me that the entire floodway (the actual channel of flooding water) be included," said Sheno. "Above and beyond that, it would be up to the discretion of the town how much of the floodway fringe be included. I don't think you want to go beyond that."

Students rank high on tests

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford elementary school students scored higher than the national averages on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, according to a report released by Richard F. Welch, coordinator of guidance and testing for East Hartford's schools.

The tests are administered to third, fifth and seventh grade students to measure pupil ability and achievement.

"It measures how well the students are progressing in their learning environment. It compares pupil achievement on a national level and is one of the many pieces of information on learning we use to determine how well our students are doing," Welch said yesterday.

On the latest tests, East Hartford third graders scored in the 80th percentile, fifth graders scored in the 70th percentile and seventh graders had a composite score in the 70th percentile. These scores compare to across-the-board national composite scores of 50 percent.

Welch said the test results are positive and continue a trend of steady improvement in East Hartford since a low point in the 60's.

He said no specific strengths or weaknesses were pinpointed by the test.

"No areas were significantly stronger or weaker," said Welch. "We use a prediction method supplied by the company. We use the achievement test and the ability test together and the company supplies a predictor. Basically we're scoring higher than we're predicted to score."

Welch said the results are about the same as last year's.

He said the testing company has revised the test several times since its debut in 1962, and the company has used detailed demographic information to re-establish norms. Percentile scores are now higher than they were on older versions of the test.

"There is a variance," said Welch. "Using the old forms our students were not performing as well on a percentile basis — and I caution you, this is on a percentile basis — as they are doing now." But Welch said the test itself is no easier, the statistics used to measure it have changed.

He said test items are changed every few years to better measure changes in the curriculums around the country.

Rec plans programs

EAST HARTFORD — The Parks and Recreation Department has announced several new programs.

A kite flying day will be held Sunday, March 22 from 2-4 p.m. at McLaughlin Park. Trophies for highest flying kites, best home-made design and oldest and youngest kite fliers will be awarded. The first 25 families with resident identification cards to arrive will receive a free kite. Rain date is March 29.

An exercise program taught by Cleo Livingston Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Woodland School or 7:30 p.m. at Silver Lane School will begin March 25. The fee is \$4. To register, call 289-2781, extension 317.

A soccer camp for boys and girls, ages 9-14, will be held July 27-31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Penney High School grounds. The day camp fee is \$6 per child, plus \$1.40 for insurance coverage. The program is run by "Soccer U.S.A.," made up of University of Hartford soccer players and their coaches. To register call 289-2781, extension 317. A \$15 deposit is required.

A photo identification session for town residents will be held in the Parks and Recreation Department offices at the Town Hall, 740 Main St., on Wednesday, March 18 from 5-7 p.m. Cards cost \$1 and are good for all Parks and Recreation sponsored programs and events. For information call 289-2781, extension 317.

because then you're getting into some very valuable land."

and then have other portions where limited development would be allowed."

The commission agreed to study further the CRA proposals and requests.

The commission also unanimously approved subdivi-

tion of four lots between Fairfield St. and Columbus Circle. Developers intend to build four two-family houses on the property. However, the commission required that sidewalks be installed on the lots as a condition of approval for development.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN. LEAN POINT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.59. LEAN THIN CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$2.39. PERQUE OVEN STUFFER ROASTING CHICKENS (WITH POP UP TIMER) 89c. MAIDRITE VEAL PATTIES \$1.49. BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE \$1.09.

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LEAN POINT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.59. LEAN THIN CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$2.39. IMPORTED FROM IRELAND BLARNEY CHEESE \$2.39.

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Garden Fresh, Produce Specials. MAC APPLES 89c. LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 6:89c. CABBAGE 18c. CELERY HEARTS 69c.

FROZEN & DAIRY. BANQUET T.V. DINNERS \$1.69. HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE \$2.29. APPLE STRUESSEL PIE \$1.09. CHEESE RAVIOLI \$1.29. POUND CAKE \$1.09. ORANGE JUICE \$1.19. HADDOCK DINNER \$1.19. IRISH MINT BARS \$1.29. COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.29. SHARP CHEDDAR STICK \$1.59. SOUR CREAM \$1.89. BUTTER \$1.69.

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Town Talk

Private job market attracts teachers

By ANN MESSEGAR, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The resignation of COEP teacher David R. Colpitts, accepted by the Board of Education Monday night, is part of a national trend in education where teachers are leaving the profession to take jobs in the private sector.

Colpitts is a cooperative occupational education teacher at Manchester High School, a school which has lost 5 main teachers to private industry in little over one year.

According to a survey done by The Herald, almost 47 percent of all male teachers in the Manchester school system who resigned last year, did so to go into private industry.

The reason was almost always financial. As might have been expected, this was also Colpitts' primary reason, and he calls the pay scale for teachers "an antiquated system of salary steps."

Colpitts is a cooperative occupational education teacher at Manchester High School, a school which has lost 5 main teachers to private industry in little over one year.

Other categories for both groups included going back for additional education, moving to other areas of the country, health and personal reasons.

According to a survey done by Connecticut school district administrators, the trend of teachers going into private industry has prompted concern for the impact it has on hiring practices.

Managers see a possible shortage in staff in the areas of mathematics, computer science and industrial arts.

Walter Bogar, a teacher who left Martin School last year to take a job in private industry, said he felt "very disappointed" in having to give up the educational field but his new job gave him more security and he now doesn't have to worry about getting a new job to make ends meet.

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Obituaries

Mildred Benson Johnson - Mrs. Mildred Benson Johnson, 78, of 172 Henry St., widow of Carl R. Johnson died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester Dec. 22, 1902 and had been a life long resident. She was formerly employed by Pioneer Parachute Co. She was a member of the Manchester Green Chapter of the AARP, the Senior Citizens and Emanuel Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward Carol McDonald of Clifton Park, N.Y., and Mrs. Thomas Doris Wilson of Staffordville; two brothers, Clifford Benson of Avon and Raymond Benson of Charlotte, N.C., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 42 Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Henry E. Grockowski - Henry E. Grockowski, 51, of 284 Ellington Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Middletown and had lived in Wallingford before moving to East Hartford. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict and had served in the Air Force.

Obituaries

Larson Scott of Hartford - She was born in St. Francis, Maine and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester two years ago.

Besides her parents she leaves three brothers, Robert Scott, Richard Scott and William Scott, all of Hartford, and a sister, Mrs. Sharon Richard of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Fissette-Batzer Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Lady of Sorrows Church.

Robert J. Ouellette - Robert J. Ouellette, 57, of 59 Concord St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in the area all of his life. He was employed by the state Department of Transportation for the past 10 years.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Biaga Funeral Home, 23 Silver St., Middletown with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's School Chapel.

Obituaries

Italian Carabinieri - He and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last July.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford.

William F. Say - William F. Say, 82, of 16 Talcott Ave., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 338 Main St., Manchester.

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Obituaries

Mary Evelyn Phillips - Mrs. Mary Evelyn Phillips, 68, of 200 Putnam, died Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 338 Main St., Manchester.

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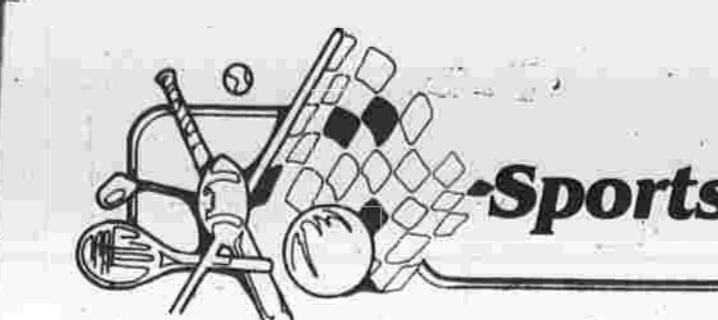
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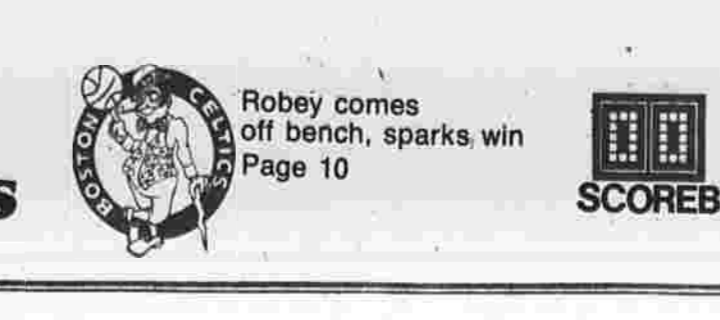
Sports

Robby comes off bench, sparks win

Manchester's Pat Silver gets ready to pass off to teammate Bill Anderson (43) after finding long arm of Hartford Public's 6-foot-08 Chris Canty (15) blocking his way in Class LL Region 1 championship clash.



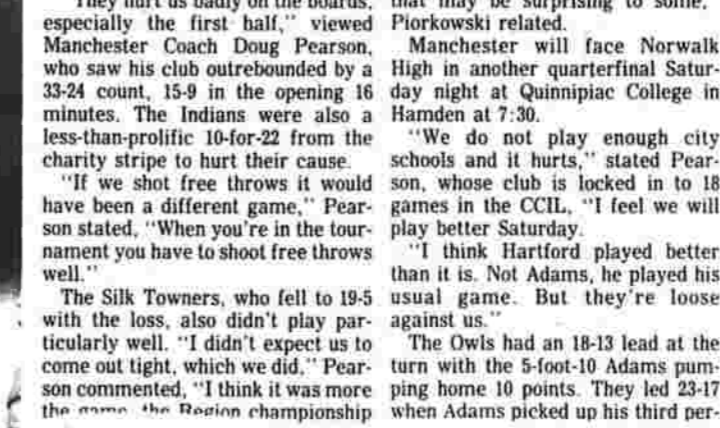
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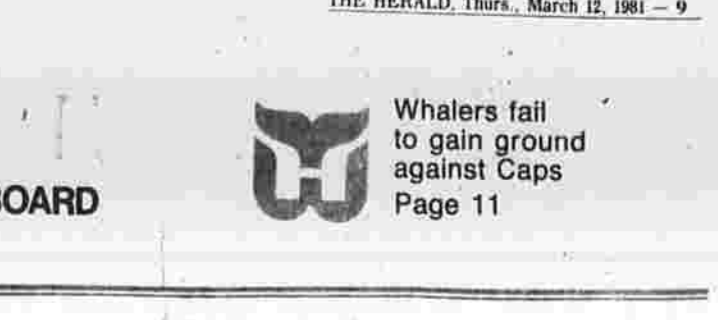
Sports

Owls outscore Indians

Manchester's Bill Anderson fouled out to put a damper on the comeback bid.



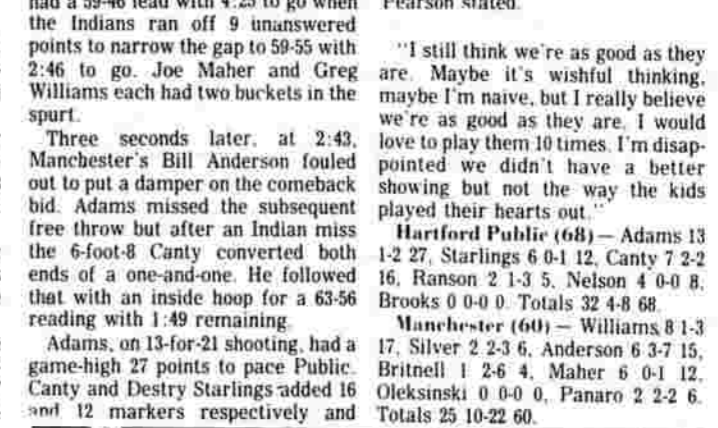
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Sports

Whalers fail to gain ground against Caps

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Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Full speed ahead

It's full speed ahead for the major Grapfruit League in Florida and the Cactus League in Arizona-California under way.

24 net matches set for Friday

Twenty-four matches Friday will launch play in the fifth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Professional Tennis Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Man faces weapons charge

MANCHESTER - A 19-year-old Hartford man was arrested Tuesday night and charged with carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle after police became suspicious when they found a modified pellet gun which had been made to resemble a revolver.

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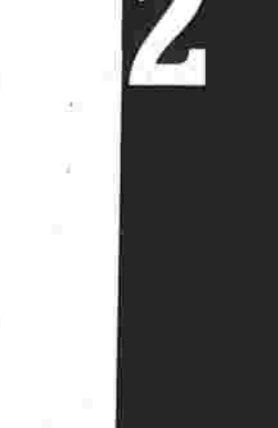
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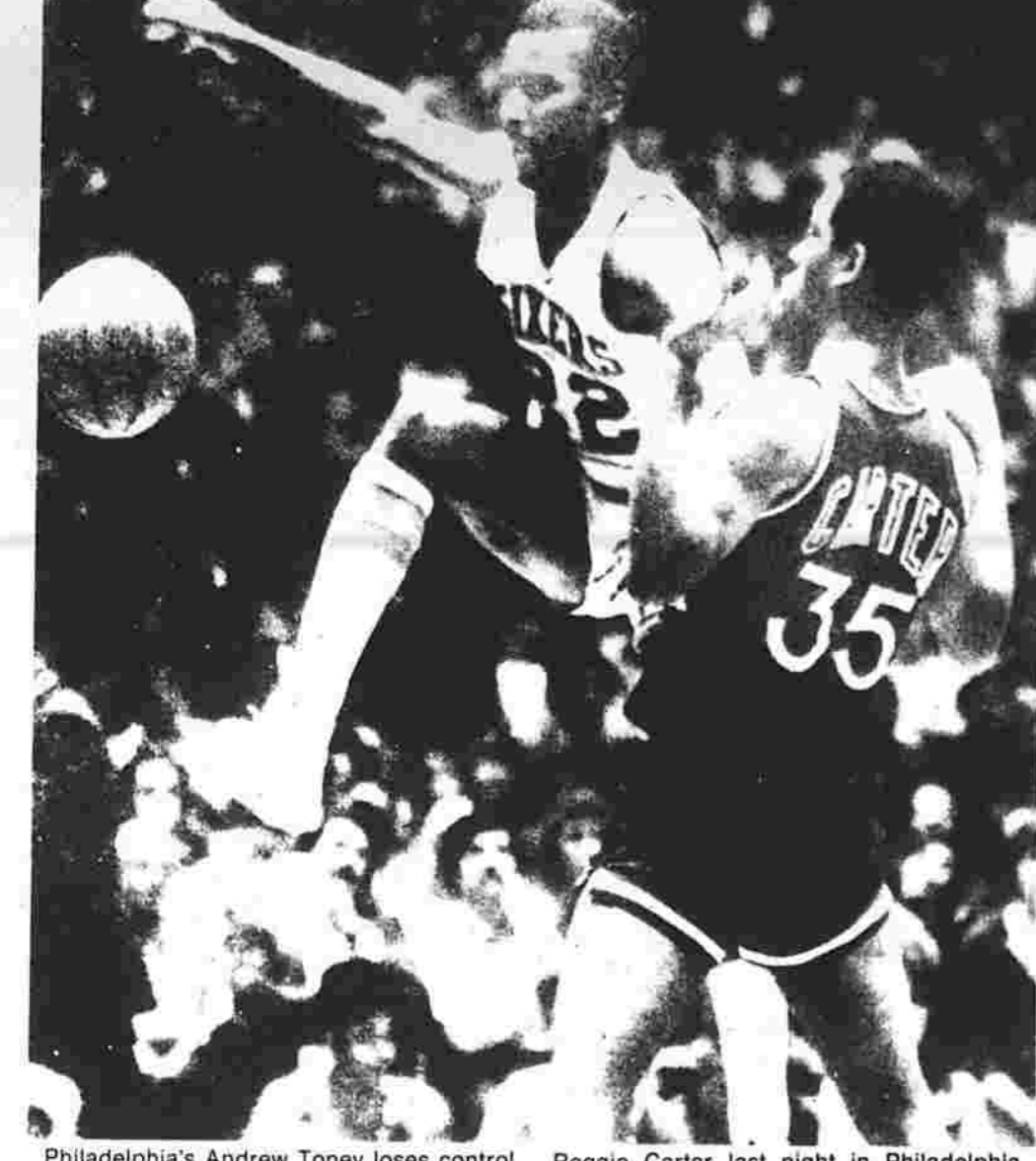
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Philadelphia's Andrew Toney loses control of ball as it goes out of bounds against defensive efforts of New York Knicks' Reggie Carter last night in Philadelphia. (UPI photo)

Robey sparks Celts coming off bench

BOSTON (UPI)—The only team to beat the Celtics at Boston Garden this season found out Wednesday night that in one season was out of the question.

The Milwaukee Bucks lost 122-108 as Larry Bird scored 20 points and the only home loss this season was in the game.

Reserve Boston center Rick Robey subbed for an ailing (bad knee) Robert Parish at center, and rookie Steve McNeil came off the bench to secure the victory with nine of his 14 points in the final period. Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee with 19 points.

"Some people did more than what they had to do," said Celtics coach Bill Fitch. "We had a substantial effort. We had a superstar. Robert Parish physically and Robey came on and took up the slack."

"It was a great effort from McHale, and Bird was Bird," Fitch said. "We had to have a super effort. You have to play super against Milwaukee."

The win was the 27th straight for the Celtics at Boston Garden. Their only home loss this season was to Milwaukee Nov. 7.

Robey, playing above almost everyone's expectations as a backup center, said, "Playing time is the key for every player. The more you play the more you get confident. Bill is using me more, and I'm picking up confidence because I know I'm going to contribute."

"It's a different attitude when you play more you feel better," he said. "Robert Parish is an offensive player and a shot-blocker. I try to pick up the tempo more and be physical. As a combination we can tire out any one center in the league."

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson admitted the Bucks "were unable to battle on the boards with them. If you can run and make some outside shots you can play with a big team like Boston, but we didn't do either."

Celtics' forward Cedric Maxwell, who had 16 points and nine rebounds, said, "We have a big lineup and a team can't contain us any one way. Milwaukee is not as big as we are in the front and backcourt, and we can wear them down. But in any game it comes down to a matter of execution."

Milwaukee closed to 78-78 at 5:38 left in the third period before Boston, behind a string of Maxwell hoops, pulled to a 91-85 lead going into the final quarter.

Rocket playoff bid kept alive by Moses

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the Houston Rockets in desperate need of a victory to reach the Promised Land of the playoffs, Moses showed up to coach Golden State rookie Joe Barry Carroll a few basketball commandments.

In the Rockets' biggest game of the year, Moses Malone scored a career-high 51 points and pulled down 19 rebounds Wednesday night to keep Houston's playoff bid alive with a 109-92 home victory over the Warriors.

Golden State, with a 36-36 record, leads Houston by two games in the race for the sixth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Houston now stands at 34-38 with 10 games remaining for both clubs.

Despite the virtuoso performance, Malone preferred to talk about the other Rockets.

"I'm not too excited about the 51 points I scored tonight," said the 6-foot-10 center, who was voted the league's Most Valuable Player two years ago. "My teammates were unselfish in getting me the ball. I try to play consistent and keep my attitude the same every night. When I get mad I play worse."

Golden State scored the first five points of the game but the Rockets trailed off 14 unanswered points and never trailed again. Malone poured in 34 second-half points as the Warriors vainly tried to stop the seven-year veteran, who jumped directly to the professional ranks from high school. Calvin Murphy added 21 points for Houston.

Carroll, who a year ago was leading Purdue to the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament, paced Golden State with 24 points and Coach Al Attles said the numbers don't necessarily tell the story.

"People will look at the score and

think that Joe Barry Carroll played a bad game—I don't think that was the case tonight," Attles said. "I think Houston did a great job looking for Moses and getting him the ball. Joe Barry Carroll a few basketball commandments."

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Whalers lose out in loss to Capitals

HARTFORD (UPI)—Washington Capitals' coach Gary Green says he's convinced the elusive force of momentum has finally swung back in his team's favor. And just in time.

Last month the Capitals started a 12-game winless skid and their stock took a nosedive in the NHL standings. At their nadir, the Capitals were listed in a three-way tie for 15th place.

"Our physical play made the difference," he said. "Whenever you build a 4-0 lead you've worked for it. This was an important game for us, mentally we were ready."

If it was an important game for Washington, it was crucial for the Whalers.

Hartford is in 18th place overall and four points off the pace for a playoff berth. They have 11 games remaining on the regular-season schedule, four on the road.

Whalers' coach Larry Pleau minimized the effect of the loss, predicting there would be more important games in the final weeks of the regular season.

"This wasn't a do-or-die game," he said. "We're not out of it yet because there's still a long way to go."

"Everybody's been working hard and now we've got our confidence back. Even though we were losing I rest their playoff hopes on a four-point cushion."

The victory moved Washington into a tie for 14th place. The Capitals now rest their playoff hopes on a four-point cushion.

Green said his players were psychologically prepared for the game they knew was significant for the Whalers.

"We're not out of it yet because there's still a long way to go."

Walton's cage career comeback hope ends

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The San Diego Clippers' \$7 million investment in center Bill Walton turned out to be a financial deal rivaling the purchase of condominiums on Three Mile Island.

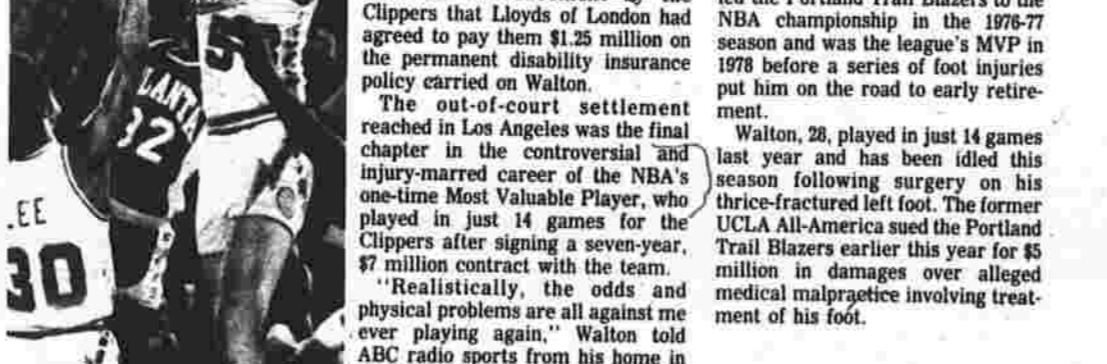
And Walton, who blazed out of UCLA into what could have been a long and brilliant NBA career, knows now he'll never again play professionally. That's the real tragedy. Walton admitted Wednesday night his career has ended. There is no more hope. No more dreams of making one more comeback attempt.

His comments came just hours after an announcement by the Clippers that Lloyds of London had agreed to pay them \$1.25 million on the permanent disability insurance policy carried on Walton.

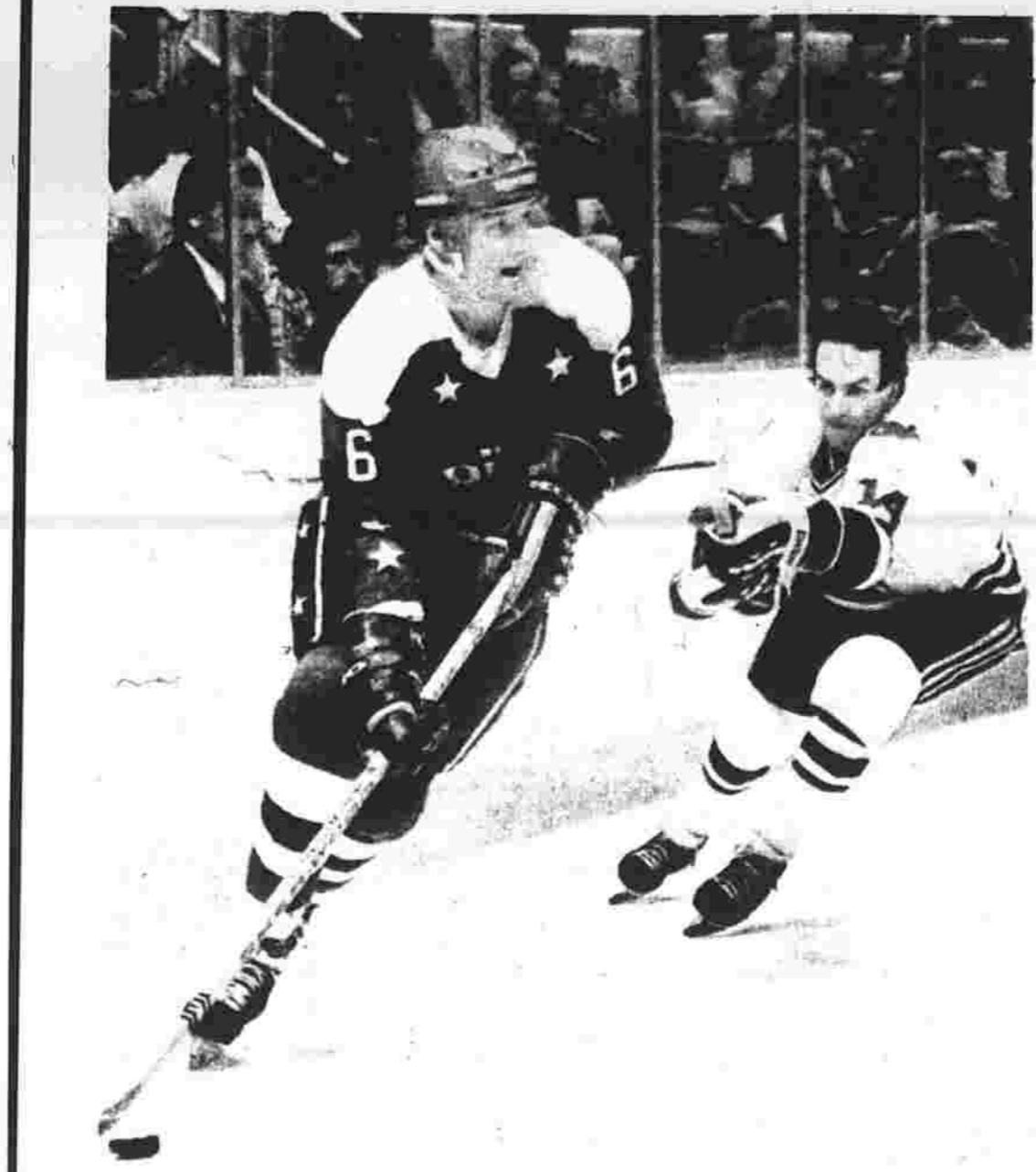
The out-of-court settlement reached in Los Angeles was the final chapter in the controversial "3rd injury-marred career of the NBA's one-time Most Valuable Player, who played in just 14 games for the Clippers after signing a seven-year, \$7 million contract with the team.

"Realistically, the odds and physical problems are all against me ever playing again," Walton told ABC radio sports from his home in La Jolla, Calif. "Sure you'd like to think you'll be managed and idealistically you like to keep some hope. But reality there's too much stacked up against it."

"I had major surgery exactly six weeks ago today and at that time I had an optimistic feeling. But now I walk now with a noticeable limp and the only things I'm concerned with are now being able to play casual sports with my family. I want to be able to teach my sons to play basketball. I want to be able to throw the



Detroit's Ron Lee and Atlanta's Dan Roundfield make room for Paul Mokeski (53) as he comes through lane to score as Pistons whipped Hawks last night. (UPI photo)



Hartford's Dave Keon is in pursuit of Washington defenseman Larry Veitch as he tries to strip puck away last night in Hartford. Caps posted 5-2 success to dim Whaler playoff hopes. (UPI photo)

Whalers lose out in loss to Capitals

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Hall of Fame door open to Johnny Mize, Foster

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Big Johnny Mize had a long wait for election to baseball's Hall of Fame. But so did the late Babe Foster.

Buck O'Neil says he can still see Foster standing on the street corner in Kansas City, talking baseball and attracting enough people to create a traffic jam.

"He would philosophize about what he was going to do against the Kansas City Monarchs," recalled O'Neil, a former player in the Negro League and now a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

"He would talk baseball for hours," continued O'Neil. "He would talk about life. He considered it his duty to counsel the younger players."

For trails such as these, and for founding the Negro National League, Foster, who died 17 years before Jackie Robinson made his debut in the major leagues, was elected Wednesday to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The NCAA penalty incorporates an earlier Eastern College Athletic Conference penalty imposed upon the university and includes sanctions which will prohibit the men's basketball team from appearing in season competition or on any NCAA-controlled television program during the 1980-81 and 1981-82 academic years.

The university also was required to forfeit 17 basketball games won during the 1979-80 and 1979-80 seasons as a result of the participation of ineligible student-athletes and New Haven took action to terminate the employment of two basketball coaches who were involved in the violations.

The findings against New Haven included violations of the NCAA live-year rule, out-of-season basketball practice regulations and several recruiting regulations.

Georgia hoop squad big winner like gridders

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yes, Georgia also has a basketball team.

The Bulldogs, who went through the college football season undefeated to win their first national championship, are beginning to get their basketball act in gear.

After eliminating Louisiana State in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament and losing in the finals to Mississippi, Georgia advanced to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night with an easy 74-60 triumph over Old Dominion.

They are the quickest overall team they've played this year and it carried over into their fine job on rebounding," said Old Dominion coach Paul Webb. "They reminded me a lot of DePaul tonight."

And Webb should know. The Monarchs, who finished their season at 18-10, were the only team to beat top-ranked DePaul, edging the Blue Demons 62-62 on Jan. 10.

The Bulldogs, 19-10, meet South Alabama, 24-5, in a home game Monday night. South Alabama defeated Texas-Arlington 74-71 Wednesday

Resch returns 'favor' Rockies nip Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI)—He reacted to the news like a prizefighter reacts to a kidney punch. His knees grew weak, his stomach turned and his life suddenly had all the stability of a wind-swept leaf on an autumn day.

Glenn Resch gave seven of his best years to the New York Islanders and played an integral part in the maturation process of an expansion team that became one of the strongest franchises in the National Hockey League. He became a champion last year and just as suddenly, he became an ex-champion on Tuesday.

"This whole day was very tough for me and I wanted to get it over with," said Resch after stopping 19-of-22 shots to lead his new team, the Colorado Rockies, to a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers Wednesday night.

Just before Tuesday's trade deadline, the Islanders dealt Resch and Steve Tambellini to Colorado for defenseman Mike McEwen and goalie Jari Kereka to throw a scare into the fading champions. Now that the trade has been accepted, it's time for the new goaltender to evaluate his future.

In his first game with the Rockies, a young team as distant but nonetheless promising future, Resch had a lot of help from his teammates and the team and the city. I'm going to have to wait and see. I don't mean to sound like I'm playing games because this team has really made me feel welcome and I appreciate that. But I have to do some thinking about next year."

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Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

Troubled young man

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Steve Kemp is a troubled young man. He shouldn't be because he hasn't done anything wrong or broken any rules but that isn't stopping people from writing and telling him he has turned them off.

Kemp is one of the better young ballplayers in the American League today. He has had four fine years with the Detroit Tigers and, at 26, has an even roster future. His problem is he was a winner at arbitration three weeks ago when he was awarded a \$600,000 annual salary immediately after the arbitration. He seemed to go straight downhill for him.

Jim Campbell, the Tigers' President and General Manager, felt Kemp had tried to get too much too soon and said so publicly. That, in turn, made Kemp wonder whether the Tigers really appreciated him.

To make matters worse, the fans in Detroit are now getting on Kemp the only way they can—through the mail.

Almost from the time he came up to the Tigers in 1977, Kemp has had to struggle to win over the fans in Detroit. They didn't like to get hit off and he is really no more at fault than he is now.

"When I first came up," he remembers, "I was put into left field and Ben Oglivie was moved from left to right. Rusty Staub was moved from right field to designated hitter and that put Willie Horton on the bench. The fans liked Willie. They let me know he had been part of the city for years and that they didn't appreciate what was happening to him. So that was a difficult situation for me."

In time, Steve Kemp is bound to win over the fans in Detroit. They may be a bit upset with him now, particularly because of the labor layoffs in that city and partially because everybody likes to be a critic, but eventually the whole situation figures to be pretty well forgotten, much the same as past many differences between a ball club and ballplayers.

There's nothing like a few big hits in the clutch to bring the fans around. Kemp has the capacity for delivering them as well or better than any ballplayer wearing a Detroit uniform.

Campbell, who is doing everything he possibly can to help make the Tigers a winner, would never let off his nose to spite his face. He wants Kemp to do well.

"I wish him nothing but the best because it helps our ball club," he says. "Steve Kemp is an important member of our ball club."

Always struggled

Almost from the time he came up to the Tigers in 1977, Kemp has had to struggle to win over the fans in Detroit. They didn't like to get hit off and he is really no more at fault than he is now.

"When I first came up," he remembers, "I was put into left field and Ben Oglivie was moved from left to right. Rusty Staub was moved from right field to designated hitter and that put Willie Horton on the bench. The fans liked Willie. They let me know he had been part of the city for years and that they didn't appreciate what was happening to him. So that was a difficult situation for me."

In time, Steve Kemp is bound to win over the fans in Detroit. They may be a bit upset with him now, particularly because of the labor layoffs in that city and partially because everybody likes to be a critic, but eventually the whole situation figures to be pretty well forgotten, much the same as past many differences between a ball club and ballplayers.

There's nothing like a few big hits in the clutch to bring the fans around. Kemp has the capacity for delivering them as well or better than any ballplayer wearing a Detroit uniform.

Campbell, who is doing everything he possibly can to help make the Tigers a winner, would never let off his nose to spite his face. He wants Kemp to do well.

"I wish him nothing but the best because it helps our ball club," he says. "Steve Kemp is an important member of our ball club."

Negative reports

"Most of it is negative," he says sadly, sitting outside the Tigers' clubhouse. "I have no hard feelings toward the club and I hope it hasn't toward me, but there are people in Detroit who possibly can't understand. I feel what I did was within the rules of baseball. I did what I had to do. I'm a sensitive person and have concern for the fans in Detroit. Looking back at the arbitration proceedings, I did what I had to do. I was over and even though I won, I lost in a way. I feel I'm being punished for something I deserved. Obviously, the arbitrator thought I deserved it."

The Kemp case apparently was over and done with when his agent, Dick Moss, brought it to attention again with a published statement recently criticizing Campbell. That fanned the flames again, bringing an angry reaction from Campbell.

"Moss said in the papers Jim Campbell hopes that the fans will boo Steve Kemp on Opening Day," Campbell says. "He said I was trying to make an example of Steve Kemp to other players. That's absolutely not true. Moss said I'm a jerk and I've had two different writers confirm it to me—then I say what he said is a damn lie."

There's still a goodly shooter. I've known him many years and never have seen him twist the facts.

Moss, on the other hand, has a way of saying what suits him. He also has a habit of making charges he can't always substantiate. He may do well for his clients but some of his methods lose me.

For his part, Kemp would like to see all the controversy over his salary award ended.

"I'd like to have fun again," says the-tusky, left-handed hitting outfielder who drove in 101 runs for the Tigers last year, hit 21 homers and batted .282. "I love the game, and it should be fun, but it has been more business lately than anything else."

"I wish it was like in college," continues the former University of Southern California star. "You'd put on your uniform and we'd say to each other 'let's go out and win the game.' The only concern you had in college was winning the national championship. I wish it could be like that."

Four teams seeking two playoff berths

Four teams will shoot for the two remaining playoff berths in the New England Basketball League Sunday night at Peenney Hill in East Hartford.

Portland and Trumbull are paired at 8 and the East Hartford Explorers entertain the Hartford Oilers at 7:45.

All four clubs would see the regular slate with 4-8 records.

Training Camp Notes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tim Lincecum, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 220-pound outfielder regarded as the Montreal Expos' power hitter of the future, flexed his muscles Wednesday for the education of Manager Dick Williams.

Giddy vibrations in playoffs, pennants and World Series danced in Lincecum's head at the 22-year-old Wallach under a tape-measuring hammer estimated at 450-feet that carried the Expos to a 4-3 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Williams, who hit 36 homers for Denver last season, played third base. He is an outfielder by trade but Williams is moving him around at third, first and catcher to see if he can play a second position in the major leagues.

Andre Dawson, Jerry Manuel and pitcher Rick Egan also were in runs for Montreal while Lloyds Moseby had three hits for Toronto.

Cincinnati going ahead with plans to start Ron Oester at second base and even ousted Junior Kennedy concedes Manager John

McNamara is being fair. Kenji Awaguchi drove in three runs with a pair of triples and Tatsunori Hara hit a solo home run to lift the Tokyo Giants to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rick Hays was making his debut in a Texas Ranger uniform, pitched the first three innings and shut the Minnesota Yankees on one hit in a 3-0 victory. Singles by Dennis Werth and Lou Jmelita gave the Yankees two unearned runs in the ninth, but Tucker Ashford bounced out with the tying run on second to end the game. It was Gene Michael's first loss as manager.

Randy Jones and Mike Scott, two of the New York Mets' potential five starters this season, were named Wednesday to pitch the first and second exhibition games of the season. Jones, a former National League Cy Young Award winner, will start Friday against the world champion Philadelphia Phillies. Scott will go Saturday against the St. Louis Cardinals.





Scoreboard

On TV
THURSDAY, 1981
MARCH 12, 1981

6:00
SportsCenter
National Collegiate Basketball Championship
9:30
NHL Hockey
National Collegiate Basketball Championship
10:00
NBC Sports Magazine, First Edition
11:30
SportsCenter
National Collegiate Basketball Championship
12:30
SportsCenter
National Collegiate Basketball Championship
2:30
SportsCenter
National Collegiate Basketball Championship
3:00
National Collegiate Basketball Championship
5:00
National Collegiate Basketball Championship

Hockey

NHL

Table with NHL game results including teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and scores.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with National Hockey League game results including teams like St. Louis, Philadelphia, and scores.

Basketball

Table with basketball game results including teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and scores.

NBA

Table with NBA game results including teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and scores.

Table with baseball game results including teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and scores.

Sports transactions

New York Yankees: The right game...
Boston Red Sox: The right game...

Plainfield Results

Table with Plainfield Results for various sports like Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

College Basketball

Table with College Basketball game results including teams like Duke, North Carolina, and scores.

Swimming

Table with Swimming results for various events and times.

Rec Swim Club

Table with Rec Swim Club results for various events and times.

Plainfield Entries

Table with Plainfield Entries for various sports and times.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

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1220 Main St., Manchester
TEL. 646-6464

JUST ASK

Murray Olderman

Q. Do you know who, when, where and the distance the longest baseball was hit in the major leagues? — George...
A. There is no official record for the longest home run. Babe Ruth hit some gargantuan wallop. Mickey Vernon once drove a ball 593 feet in Washington... it was actually measured at 546 feet by Fred Patterson of the Yankees. The ball was hit on April 17, 1953, off Chuck Stobbs. But the best-educated guess, supplied by Bill Guillebe of the Baseball Hall of Fame, is that Detroit slugger Harry Heilmann is credited with the longest ever, a 600-foot shot at Navin Field in 1928.

Q. Why is Cincinnati in the West Division of the National League when it is east of St. Louis and Chicago, which are in the Eastern Division? — Maurice Mirra, Elizabeth, N.J.
A. Cincinnati is in the West Division because of its location in the Midwest. The National League was organized in 1876, and Cincinnati was one of the original members. At that time, the league was divided into two divisions: the Eastern Division and the Western Division. Cincinnati was placed in the Western Division because it was geographically closer to the other teams in that division.

Area News ...

Rockville doctor outlines male urological problems

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Dr. Rodney, who has been on the local hospital staff since 1975, had previously served as staff urologist at the USAF Medical Center at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. He has a private practice in Vernon and Manchester.

Parting shot:

The way they've awarded some outstanding figures in arbitration like \$400,000 to Steve Kemp of the Detroit Tigers — I wonder if some of these players have ever seen a baseball game. Even Johnny Longmire, a terrible hitting shortstop, winning his arbitration at \$155,000 blows my mind.

Men's Open

Table with Men's Open results for various events and times.

Baseball

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Donor establishes fund to honor scout leader

GLASTONBURY — An anonymous donor has established a fund in memory of Helene Mavis Avitable for an annual award of \$500. The fund will be administered by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

The fund honors Mrs. Avitable's enthusiasm for Girl Scouting and her belief that through scouting girls can develop qualities of leadership and a sense of responsibility toward the community. Any graduating high school senior who is either a Glastonbury resident or a non-resident attending Glastonbury High School and who is a currently registered Girl Scout may apply to receive the fund. Selection will be made on the basis of participation and leadership in communi-

Hebron

ty service projects during a candidate's high school years. Application forms are now available from Selection Committee members and at the guidance offices of East Catholic and Glastonbury High School. Mrs. Emily Chaisson, president of the Council, has named Mrs. Alison Perry, resident attending Glastonbury High School and who is a currently registered Girl Scout may apply to receive the fund. Last year's recipient was Lucia Jackson.

Manager reveals plan for community gardens

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Manager Richard Sartor said that the Avery Street Community Gardens will again this year be available to South Windsor residents. Some 25 to 40-foot plots will be provided by the town, staked out and numbered and then used by residents who are unable to have vegetable gardens on their home lots. Water will be available at the garden site. Sartor said that those wishing to reserve a plot may do so by contacting Howard or Mrs. Fitz. 644-1271. Plots will be assigned

South Windsor

first to previous users and an effort will be made to give them the same plot they have had in previous years. The plots will then be assigned to new sign-ups as vacancies occur. For more information on the gardens contact Mr. or Mrs. Fitz.

More volunteers sought

SOUTH WINDSOR — Fire officials said they presently have some firms in town that cooperate with the department by letting their employees respond to the regular fire alarms during the day but even with this cooperation more help is needed. Fire officials said they would welcome other companies to participate in the program and would also welcome homemakers who would be available during the daytime hours. All necessary training will be provided by the department. Anyone wanting more information should call 644-2443 and a representative from the department will contact them.

College advisor to air program

SOUTH WINDSOR — The external degree program, which is part of the state system of public higher education, is designed to help mature people of college-level ability to earn credit or academic degrees outside the traditional classroom. Degrees are granted by the Board of State Academic Awards. Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column exclusively in The Herald.

Energy audit is submitted — Dr. Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, said if Karney's plan is accepted by the state, conservative estimates of energy savings will more than make up for the initial goals that were set for the 1981-82 school year.

Smart shopping — Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column exclusively in The Herald.

New law brings policy revision

SOUTH WINDSOR — Changes in state laws concerning school physicals led the Board of Education, Tuesday night, to revise its policy in this area. The recommendation to make the change was made by Dr. Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools after he received information from Dr. Schwartz, the school medical adviser and Dr. J.A.C. Vautour and using the provisions of the new state law.

The new law requires that students be given health assessments in either Grade 6 or 7 and in Grade 10 or 11. Dr. Goldman said these health assessments include many more things than were included before in the standard school physical. In addition the new law indicates that the responsibility for health assessments be a parental as well as a school financial responsibility. The new law indicates that boards of education must provide the assessments without charge to all pupils whose parents or guardians meet the eligibility requirements for free and reduced-price meals or for free milk under the various national school lunch and special milk programs.

Dr. Goldman said the new requirements will mean the cost to the board, for these services, will greatly increase. He said the board used to provide parents with this service without charge if they wished it. He recommended that health assessments be required in Grades 2, 6, and 10; that the board provide the appropriate forms for students to take to their doctor to be used by the medical advisor; and that the school board only pay for such health assessments as suggested by state law.

Dems endorse woman for town clerk post

ANDOVER — Nellie Boivert has petitioned for the position of town clerk, and has received the endorsement of the Democratic Town Committee. Mrs. Boivert is a registered democrat. She said Tuesday night that she has also been approached by the Republican Town Committee to run for the office. Incumbent Republican Ruth Munson announced last month that she decided to withdraw her candidacy from the ticket, which will be voted on in May. The Democrats had not nominated a person for the position due to their belief that no one could be found who would

Commission takes step to finish off project

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission approved a motion Monday night allowing Chairman John Sambogna to sign the final payment owed to Windham Sand and Stone in reference to the Indian Notch Project. The payment is pending the approval of the auditor, and when made, will close out the account on the project.

Bergren said the confusion had been located by the auditor, who found that the \$407 had been paid by the commission, but not credited to the company. The auditor will now perform a final check on the figures, and if the bill of \$14,224.35 checks with all the figures, Sambogna will sign the payment, closing the account.

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Family



Terry and Anne Armstrong have written a guide that deals with preserving couples and their careers. It is titled "Planning to Stay Together, Personal and Career Development for Couples." (UPI photo)

Couple compiles guide for the 'we generation'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tuning in to social currents that prompted the "me generation," Terry and Anne Armstrong have written a guide for the "we generation."

It deals with preserving couples and their careers. "Planning to Stay Together, Personal and Career Development for Couples" (Herald House paperback, \$4) is Armstrong's fourth book and his wife's first. Mrs. Armstrong's contribution was not part of the original blueprint. Armstrong, 34, has held jobs in counseling. He currently works in the organization development division of Farmland Industries, Inc. In both jobs, he said he has noticed marriages falling apart with increasing frequency.

"I find that sometimes getting someone's career straightened out put the marriage on the rocks. The person with a career goes off in one direction and that splits up the family."

"I didn't want to do it at first," she said. "I was afraid and thought of myself. I'm going to put this down and what I write he won't accept. It didn't work out that way at all." "But I don't want to write another one."

Neither spouse downplays the role of money and time were no option and you had all the fame, prestige and power you ever wanted, what would you do?

"Of the things you enjoy doing, which ones would you presently do?" "What is stopping you from doing them?"

The Armstrongs also have suggestions for overcoming what they call "fear of planning."

"Don't judge too harshly. It's okay to fail. Often we accomplish only part of our objective because our needs change. You may find that some objectives were not completely realistic or circumstances change your priorities. If this happens, rework that part of your plan."

Armstrong said he has scaled down his goal of swimming a mile a day to three-fourths of a mile a couple times a week.

At the same time, he's planning another book — a departure from his previous work on ecology, interviewing, law enforcement and planning.

The next, he said, will be a murder mystery — if all goes according to plan.

"Single copies of the Armstrongs' book can be ordered directly from the publisher. It is \$4 plus 8 percent postage and handling from Herald House, Drawer 111, Independence, Mo. 64603. Missouri residents add 19 cents sales tax."

Pancake breakfast — The PTO is sponsoring its fourth annual pancake breakfast March 15 from 9 a.m. to noon in the all purpose room of the K-4 building. The price is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children except those under five years of age, for which the price is free. Photographer Clay Hamel will also be available at this time to take family photographs.

Produced — The Mature Woman's Back-to-Work Book (Contemporary Books Inc., Chicago \$5.95 paperback).

"It's for people who are looking for jobs and also those presently working who are in the process of changing jobs or careers." Ms. Azibo said. "I really feel that even teenagers can learn from it."

She said the book offers several unique features, including exercises to help readers identify their values and a salary scale to convert hourly wages into weekly, monthly and yearly income figures.

"It's important to know and understand your values so you don't accept a job that goes against your basic values," she said. "And the salary scale lets the women know exactly what they're getting."

Only At Sherwin Williams Stores Annual Wallpaper Sale! 30%-50% off reg. price Wallpaper & Woven Woods!

Save! Over 1500 Fashionable Wallpaper Patterns! 30% off Beautiful patterns found only at Sherwin-Williams Stores! Choose from our fourteen exclusive books. SPECIAL! 50% off Natural Grasscloth Wallcovering. 30%-50% off All In-Stock Wallpaper Patterns! READY TO TAKE HOME... TODAY!

Save! on Custom Window Fashions! 30%-50% off Over 90 Perfect Touch Custom Woven Woods Patterns. 30% off Over 200 Beautiful Colors in Stylish One-Inch Metal Blinds.

Special Carpet SALE! On Sale \$5.99 - \$9.99 Sq. Yd. Values from \$7.99 - \$14.99 Sq. Yd. (padding and installation extra - not available at all stores) Sale ends March 21 unless otherwise noted.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS MANCHESTER 981 MAIN ST. 643-6636 ENFIELD STATE LINE PLAZA 745-5814 Sherwin-Williams Charge Plans Available

Helping homemakers make transition to job market

CHICAGO (UPI) — For women who have built their lives around a husband and a husband's income, sudden widowhood, divorce or separation can be a traumatic experience emotionally and financially.

"Full-time homemaker who loses her spouse soon finds herself in a highly technical world in which she is totally unprepared to find employment."

"That's where Moni Azibo and her Displaced Homemakers Program step in. "We help mature women who have been homemakers — sometimes with no outside work experience — bridge the gap between homemaker and successfully employed person," Ms. Azibo said in an interview.

"Most of our women are in their 40s or 50s, are widowed, separated, or divorced or in the process of their

divorce, and have not worked on a consistent basis for many years," she said. "They now have to support themselves and may have either teen-age children or young adult children who depend on them."

Carol White, director of the Chicago center, said the program was a demo model in its first year of funding and she developed a manual that could be replicated elsewhere. There are 400 to 500 programs across the country that do basically the same kind of thing we do. We get lots of inquiries about how to set up a program like this and everyone adapts it to their own situation."

Ms. Azibo said displaced homemakers are at a disadvantage in the job market because they do not know where to look for jobs or how to find, such as how to complete job

applications and how to perform well in an interview.

"In a basic three-week workshop program, the women identify existing skills that can be applied in the job market. Optional classes give participants a chance to brush up on math, record-keeping and typing."

"Many shrug their shoulders and say, 'I can't do anything,'" Ms. Azibo said. "But homemakers run the gamut from tutors to seamstresses to food buyers. Once we tap an area of expertise, they really start to move."

"We let them brush up on English and math, which if a woman hasn't used them since her high school days, she obviously has forgotten. We also have classes for those who did not finish high school."

Ms. Azibo said her greatest success story concerns a woman in her mid-40s who had a prison record.

"The only thing she had ever done was domestic work," Ms. Azibo said. "Then she went through our training classes and was initially hired as a file clerk, while still studying typing on her own. The company was so pleased with her, they soon promoted her to clerk typist."

"She thought she'd never be able to do anything else in her life except domestic work."

The program handles about 30 women a month. Another hundred or so are on a waiting list.

The basic program, funded by the state and federal governments, is free to participants but \$2 tuition is charged for skills classes "because if a person is putting something into it, they seem to be more committed."

The three-year-old program has been so successful, Ms. Azibo was asked to write a book. She and former counselor Therese Unnub

Baby parade

Johnson, Jason — son of John P. and Lisa Marie McGee of California. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of 233 Center St., Manchester, was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGee of California. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of 233 Center St., Manchester, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Brennan of Bozrah. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jr. Genovese, Samuel S. III, son of Samuel S. Jr. and Wendy Brennan Genovese of 1238 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Brennan of Bozrah. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jr. and Wendy Brennan Genovese of 1238 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Law of Bolton. She has a brother, Damian, 4.

Woman seeks sensible reducing program

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. — I am a 28-year-old female and weigh 150 pounds. I'm 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall. I have been on a 1,000 calorie diet and jog two miles every day. I am losing fat off my thighs and hips but I have only lost five pounds in six weeks. That is not even a pound a week. On a previous diet I lost more than two pounds a week, and I'm not running either. Can a person lose inches of fat without losing a lot of weight? I tell my friends that by running I am turning fat into muscle and will lose less weight than I will inches. I notice that I have lost cellulite from my thighs. Is that from dieting or running?

DEAR READER — Congratulations on being more sensible about your program. It is good to exercise when you diet to help prevent burning up muscles as well as fat. Your previous weight loss was probably related more to loss of water and also a loss of muscle. You don't

want to lose muscle if you can avoid it. Sensible diet and exercise programs should not cause you to lose a lot of weight fast. A pound a week is plenty and is more likely to help you lose unwanted fat rather than muscle and water.

There are different ways of looking at the question of converting fat to muscle. If you increase your muscle mass, and if you are using more calories than you are eating you will lose fat. Since your fat stores are on your thighs, this fat is used for your energy requirements. You may firm up your thighs and legs from the jogging while you are also losing fat.

To help you sort out the myths about dieting and avoid getting into trouble, I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019. Cellulite is just fat. The combined program of dieting and using calories by exercising results in loss of the fat over the thighs that is popularly called cellulite.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been suffering with tennis elbow for about six weeks. It is very painful. I have had two shots of cortisone and am taking pain capsules. What treatment is recommended? **DEAR READER** — Once you have it you must rely on your physician for immediate treatment. Cortisone shots are sometimes used to relieve pain but two or three shots are about all you should have. The big effort should be made to relieve the underlying problem. In general, it is the result of small injuries to the bony point where the

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To help you sort out the myths about dieting and avoid getting into trouble, I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019. Cellulite is just fat. The combined program of dieting and using calories by exercising results in loss of the fat over the thighs that is popularly called cellulite.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been suffering with tennis elbow for about six weeks. It is very painful. I have had two shots of cortisone and am taking pain capsules. What treatment is recommended? **DEAR READER** — Once you have it you must rely on your physician for immediate treatment. Cortisone shots are sometimes used to relieve pain but two or three shots are about all you should have. The big effort should be made to relieve the underlying problem. In general, it is the result of small injuries to the bony point where the

Get more out of Life. By reading the Herald everyday. Stay Informed with Local, State and National News. Subscribe Today Call 647-9946 The Herald AND ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, EDUCATION, MISC. SERVICES

23-Homes for Sale, 24-Lite Land for Sale, 25-Investment Property, 26-Business Property, 27-Real Estate Wanted, 28-Real Estate Wanted

43-Sporting Goods, 44-Garden Products, 45-Heavy Equipment, 46-Tools, 47-Home Furnishings, 48-Home Furnishings, 49-Wanted to Buy

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

Your Bargain Spot

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for any and only the original insertion...

Herad

NOTICES

LOST FEMALE COLLIE, LOST GREY FEMALE, TICKETS IN ROXBOROUGH, REDUCED MORTGAGE

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 12, PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school, Telephone Solicitor

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

for Manchester Industrial Park manufacturing concern. Must have typing ability, Excellent pay and benefits.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR WANTED

With some experience. CALL DAVE at 647-9946 for an appointment.

Independent Dealers Wanted

Call Dave at 647-9946 8:30 to 5:30

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

GLASTONBURY, Old Stage Rd. Wagon Rd. & Tall Timbers Rd. CALL THE HERALD 647-9946

SALES PEOPLE

Due to our outstanding growth and wide public acceptance, the Automobile Club of Hartford has career opportunities available as AAA membership sales representatives.

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COMMUNICATION CABLE, INC.

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LOOK STARS

Call 643-2711

CALDWELL OIL, INC.

Manchester 648-8841

200 Gallons Minimum 1*24 9/10 COD, 24 Hour Oil Burner Service, 24 Hour Call Delivery

PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads

FULL BRASS LOOK - Headboard and foot board. Must be 8500. Call evening 646-0811.

MAROGANY DINING ROOM SET 1350. Sofa 4175. 29" Zenith Color TV 850. 20" Snow blower 1150. End tables, coffee table, table lamp, golf cart, typewriter table and much more! Call 646-1740.

USED FURNITURE - Living room set, rug, end table, coffee table, appliances, etc. Must be 1000. Call 646-1740.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison, Telephone 643-8709.

WANTED PIANO FOR BEGINNER - Good condition and reasonable. Call 568-0533 or 289-6427.

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY - Olet House in Farmington, Conn. Call 646-1740.

WANTED WOODWORKING - 1/2" off, 648-8484.

ATARI GAME SYSTEM - Best on cartridge, joystick, and paddle controls included. Excellent condition. 646-4433.

RENTALS - VERNON - Near 86, luxury Condo, Appliances, \$245 monthly. Security, references. Call 646-2623.

RENTALS - MANCHESTER 2 room apartment. Heat, hot water, electricity, appliances. References. No pets. Call 646-3161 or 228-3546.

RENTALS - 49 1/2 MAIN STREET - 6 Room House. No young children. No appliances. No utilities. No pets. Security deposit. References. Call 646-2623, weekdays 9-5.

RENTALS - MANCHESTER 4 LARGE ROOMS First floor. Heat, hot water, garage, appliances included. Washer/dryer hook-up. 440. 643-1801.

RENTALS - MANCHESTER ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on Main St. Available immediately. Heat, hot water, carpeting included. \$225. Security deposit. No parking or pets. Call 644-2214 after 8 p.m.

RENTALS - 6 ROOM, 3 bedroom duplex. Just been remodeled. All appliances, well-tended yard. New bath and kitchen. Kids ok. 450. Monthly rent. Call 646-3161, weekdays 9-5.

RENTALS - MANCHESTER - Kids ok. Nice two bedroom, with yard. 2200. Locators 228-5646. Fee.

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The Herald

WANT ADS...

GUARANTEE RESULTS

"Private Property Want Ads" If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 3 Days - Second 3 Days Are Free!

3 Lines For 3 Days - \$6.00

Deadline is Noon The Day Before Publication \$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

Call 643-2711

(Ads may be cancelled, sorry no refund.)

If you have musical items to sell... now is a very good time!

A private party may advertise in the Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles For Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers. To qualify for this thrifty rate, you must list the price, and items can't exceed \$1,000 for the total of all items. Additional lines at Low "Private Property Want Ad Rates."

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS

Phone 643-2711

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Kite program slated

SOUTH WINDSOR - "Let's Go Fly a Kite," will be the theme of a program to be sponsored by the South Windsor Public Library during the April school vacation.

Composer to perform

SOUTH WINDSOR - Michael Kelly Blanchard, composer and performer, will perform in concert at the Avery Street Church on March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Egg art to be shown

SOUTH WINDSOR - The traditional Ukrainian art of egg decorating will be demonstrated at the South Windsor Public Library on March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Health questions

Events due exclusively in The Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Bask's health column.

TV tonight

- 6:00
1 CBS News
2 News
3 4:30 News
4 News
5 6:30 News
6 News
7 News
8 News
9 News
10 News
11 News
12 News
13 News
14 News
15 News
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40 News



Actress Sada Thompson gives her co-star, James Whitmore, a big hug at the Wilbur Theater in Boston after finishing rehearsals for "On Golden Pond." The play, described as a "touching and sometimes heartbreaking comedy about growing old," opened Wednesday night. (UPI photo)

College names judges for photo competition

MANCHESTER - Four judges have been named for the "Photography 81" competition and exhibition being sponsored by Manchester Community College.

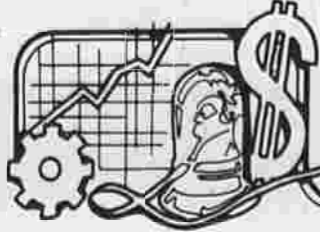
Students plan festival

VERNON - The Rockville High School is sponsoring its third annual spring festival of arts and crafts at its high school on the weekend of April 11 and 12.

Cronkite leads Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - For once it was news, not entertainment, that took the spotlight in the weekly Nielsen ratings on Friday.

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Business Finance

'Consumer Showcase' slated

VERNON — The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual "Consumer Showcase" Saturday and Sunday at Tolland High School on Old Cat Hole Road.

The hours Saturday will be from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The product show will include exhibits on banking, home decorating, insurance and tax needs, alternate energy sources, printing and copying material, lawn care, home building needs, microwave cooking, stationery supplies and T-shirt transfer.

In addition, several sponsoring, non-profit civic and service organizations will be involved. They include a number of attorneys, Leo B. Flaherty, David Marder, Mitchell Kallet, Arthur Meisler, Robert Kahan, Sol Kerensky, Joseph Capossella, Jerome Levine, and William Breslau.

Also, Valley Fish Market, Vernon National Bank, Harvin Insurance Agency, Heritage Savings and Loan, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Tolland Exson, First Federal Savings, Dowding, Moriarty, and Dimeck; Greater Vernon Board of Realtors, New England Mechanical Services, Wolf-Zackin & Associates, Booma's Color Fashion, Halpern, Schmidman & Company, and Horsepower Engineering.

Refreshments will be available on both days, free door prizes will be offered and a \$50 savings bond will be given away every hour of the show at the chamber booth.

Continuous live entertainment will be provided by the Tolland and Rockville High School Jazz Bands, Richard

Sales, earnings rise at Gerber

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported consolidated net earnings for the third quarter ended Jan. 31, of \$1,573,000 or 25 cents per share, an increase of 24 percent compared to net earnings of \$1,271,000 or 21 cents per share last year. Sales increased 26 percent to \$22,179,009 compared to \$17,640,000 for the previous year.

For the nine months ended Jan. 31, consolidated net earnings were \$6,646,000 or \$1.06 per share compared to net earnings of \$3,335,000 or 54 cents per share last year. Consolidated sales increased 33 percent to \$80,572,000 compared to \$45,660,000 for the previous year.

The net earnings for the nine months ended Jan. 31, included \$2,575,000 or 41 cents per share capital gain, net of tax, resulting from the company's sale of 370,000 shares of Boston Digital Corporation stock at \$14.50 per share in connection with a public offering of shares by Boston Digital. The offering and sale reduced the company's equity investment in Boston Digital from 40 percent to 21.2 percent.

Net earnings for the nine months ended Jan. 31, 1980, included \$106,000 or 2 cents per share derived from the favorable settlement of a breach of contract lawsuit.

The company's net earnings excluding other income items described above, increased 26 percent to \$4,071,000 or 65 cents per share, for the nine month period ended Jan. 31, 1981, compared to \$3,229,000 or 52 cents per share for the previous year.

The earnings per share for all periods give retroactive effect to the two-for-one stock splits on Nov. 4, 1980 and Dec. 28, 1979.

The company also reported that its backlog at Jan. 31, was approximately \$41,000,000 compared to the \$33,000,000 at Jan. 31, 1980. New orders received for the nine months ended January 31, were \$67,000,000 compared to \$52,000,000 during the nine months of the previous year.

Used home prices up 11.4%

WASHINGTON — The median price of existing homes rose 11.4 percent in January to \$64,500 from \$57,900 a year earlier, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors said.

"The media price of an existing home increased \$1,500 or 2.4 percent, from \$63,000 in December," Carlson said. "However, this increase may be largely due to seasonal factors."

He noted that the 11.4 percent increase in existing home prices was slightly lower than the 11.7 percent rise in consumer prices in the corresponding period.

The combination of rising prices and high mortgage interest rates, Carlson said, "is causing major affordability problems for American homebuyers, whose income is growing slower than the rate of inflation."

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Account lists check categories

MERIDEN (UPI) — Starting this week, City Savings Bank will offer checking accounts believed to be the first of their kind in the U.S. — providing a monthly list of where holders spent their money.

The City Preferred Account will list where checks were spent in several broad categories, based on the preference of each account holder — for example, utilities, insurance, medical expenses.

At the end of the year, holders will get a summary of checks by category, bank President Robert K. Montgomery said Tuesday. That

means holders can avoid the annual tax-time ritual of pouring over old checks to account for business expenses and other deductions, he said.

The accounts — free with a \$1,500 minimum balance — pay 5 1/4 percent interest. Fees ranging from \$3 to \$7 monthly are charged if the balance dips below the minimum.

Montgomery said he believed his bank was the first in the nation to offer the accounting system.

"The nice thing about it is that I can do it and the big banks can't," he said. He explained computers in

bigger banks have been set up to do rapid processing, whereas smaller banks such as City Savings can handle accounts by punching in checking data by hand.

Family Herald

You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason. We respect your family too much.

CITY BANK

IN TODAY'S TROUBLED ECONOMY, YOU SHOULD BE GLAD TO SEE WE STILL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE DOLLAR.

THURSDAY 3-12

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50 sq. ft.

For interior walls. Easy to staple up. 15" width, 50 sq. ft. roll or 23" width, 76.7 sq. ft. roll.

R-19 6" UNFACED ATTIC INSULATION **24¢**
50 sq. ft.

For poorly insulated attics. No need to staple. 15" width, 120 sq. ft. pkg. or 23" width, 184 sq. ft. pkg.

R-19 6" KRAFT FACE ATTIC INSULATION **26¢**
50 sq. ft.

For attics with no insulation. 15" width, 36 sq. ft. roll or 23" width, 46 sq. ft. roll.

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FOR ONLY \$79.95** ... WE'LL THROW IN THE GADGET BAG TO CARRY THEM!!!*
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*CAMERA AND ONE (1) LENS MUST BE PURCHASED FOR FREE GADGET BAG.
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Buck Stoves Don't Just Heat Rooms, They Heat Homes!

RIGHT NOW — TODAY — in approximately 2 hours — you can convert your home to warm, inexpensive wood or coal heat and eliminate 60% to 80% of your current heating costs by doing only one thing: installing a Buck Stove in your existing fireplace. If you don't have an existing fireplace, Buck Stove will add a warm, attractive, free-standing fireplace to your home — and furnish your primary heat source.

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Measure Your Fireplace. Fill in the Dimensions Here. Cut Out This Coupon and Bring It With You To Our Vernon Store.

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OVER 600 BICYCLES & MOPEDS IN STOCK AND ON SALE NOW!

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OUR "1981" BEST BUY AT \$139⁹⁵



-has suntour gears with stem shifters?
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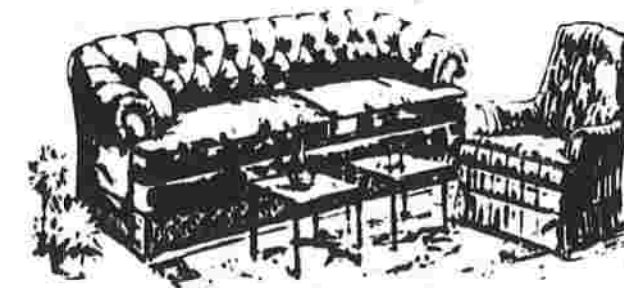
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Here's how Bob Carver has stunned the entire audio industry.

...with **Sonic Holography**



C-4000 Control Console

"When the lights were turned out we could almost have sworn that we were in the presence of a real live orchestra!"
 —Hal Rodgers, Popular Electronics

"Had I not experienced it, I probably would not believe it. The miracle is that it uses only the two normal front speakers!"
 —Julian Hirsch, Hirsch-Hauck Labs

Sonic Holography is only the most spectacular achievement of the C-4000. The others are merely extraordinary.

Consider what you actually have in the C-4000:

- A full function stereo preamplifier
- A time-delay system with controllable reverbation mix
- A built-in 40 watt (total) power amplifier for time delay speakers
- The Auto-corrector system that reduces noise up to 8 dB with any source material
- A peak limiter/downward expander that nearly doubles dynamic range
- And the Sonic Hologram system that aroused the quotes above.

SEPARATE HOLOGRAM ADAPTER IN STOCK ONLY \$279

...with the **Magnetic Field Amplifier**



M-400 Magnetic Field Amplifier

"Its distortion and noise levels are entirely negligible. It's hardly conceivable that a small, inexpensive lightweight cube such as this could deliver as much clean power as any but a few of the largest conventional amplifiers on the market!"

That's what Julian Hirsch reported in Stereo Review about the Carver M-400—the unique magnetic field power amplifier. It's a 6.8 inch cube that weighs less than 9 pounds and delivers 200 watts per channel*. And costs less than \$400.

Equally startling, the M-400 can safely drive speaker-load impedance as low as 2 ohms. And in mono it can deliver more than 500 watts into an 8-ohm load, with peaks to 900 watts! (Bring on digital audio!)

To hear for yourself why all the audio experts have flipped over Carver, ask us for a demonstration and descriptive literature. It will be a totally new experience for you.



*Both channels driven into 8 ohms 20-20kHz, with no more than 0.05% THD.

NOW 400 WATTS CAN BE ADDED TO ANY SYSTEM. CARVER WIDE BAND COUPLER NOW IN STOCK!

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- DISC WASHER SC-2 stylus cleaning kit \$6⁹⁵
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- PIONEER SE-2 headphones \$16⁹⁵
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- SELECTED GROUP OF AUDIOPHILE RECORDS \$9⁹⁵

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- FUJI C-90 "Buy 2 get 1 free" \$1⁴⁹
- TDK AD C-90 \$1⁹⁹
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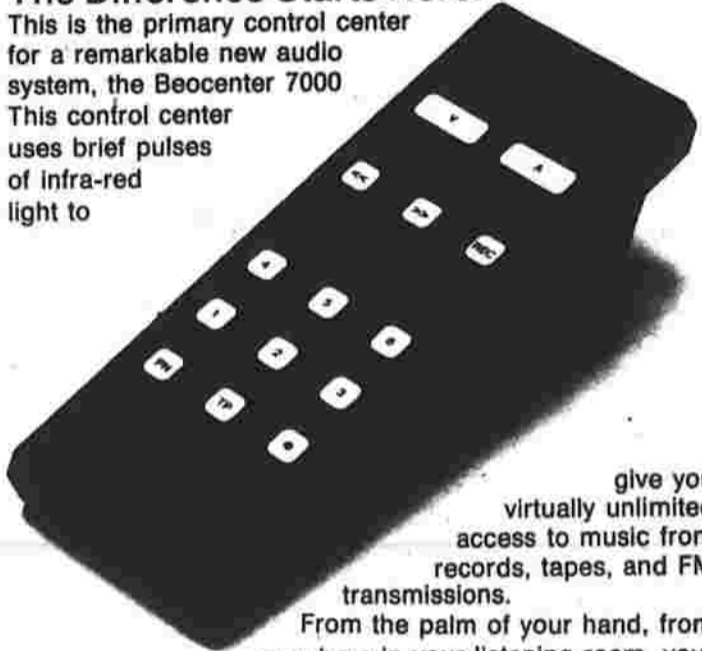
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 SAT. 9:30-5:30

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This is the primary control center for a remarkable new audio system, the Beocenter 7000. This control center uses brief pulses of infra-red light to



give you virtually unlimited access to music from records, tapes, and FM transmissions.

From the palm of your hand, from anywhere in your listening room, your light touches let you start & stop your turntable, play or record a cassette tape, or listen to any of six FM stations.

The reason you can do all this, and do it from wherever you like to listen, is that Bang & Olufsen understands how to place audio technology in the service of both music and the listener. This is the difference with Bang & Olufsen; an attractive, interesting difference.

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