

New 'can-do' attitude encourages UTC chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray says a new national "can-do" attitude will help his and other companies make it profitably through a tough economic year.

"The corporation is well positioned for profitable growth in 1981," Gray said Tuesday at UTC's annual shareholders' meeting.

"I am not saying 1981 won't con-

tain its share of challenges for UTC," he said. "It will be a difficult year, as well, for the entire national economy. But I am encouraged by the changes in our national attitude."

UTC, which bills itself as the nation's ninth largest manufacturer and third leading defense contractor, posted record sales of more than \$12 billion in 1980.

"We are confident that in this new mood in America of can-do, must-do, will-do, your corporation will continue to do well indeed," Gray told the shareholders.

Gray cheered the "new direction" which he said "the American people clearly signaled" they wanted in the 1980 election.

"There is a growing realization that government cannot provide all the answers to all our needs, and

that the private sector must be allowed to fulfill its potential," he said.

Gray said "our national mood has shifted from uncertainty to resolve" and "people seem to be rejecting the second-rate thinking of the recent past."

"We are starting to move ahead again with a new sense of purpose to reassert ourselves as a nation of progress and opportunity and leadership," he said.

UTC, Connecticut's largest private employer, recorded government contracts worth more than \$923 million in the first quarter, a 65 percent increase over the figure for the same quarter of 1980.

The company's first quarter commercial and industrial sales were up 3 percent.

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misses' fashion blazer sale!
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Reg. \$58-\$60! Seer-sucker plaids! Cotton plaids! Madras plaids! Brighten your spring wardrobe and save!

Sizes 8-18.

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Reg. \$14! Cool, crisp styles for spring all with short sleeves. Assorted stripes, sizes S-M-L.

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Reg. \$22! Slacks with side elastic waists for great fit! Some with fly front, some with patch pockets. White, navy, khaki or black, 8-18.

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Reg. \$16! Three styles to choose from! Button-front, wrap or trouser-top skirts in lilac, yellow, royal, navy or red. Sizes 5-13.

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Misses' Skirtsuits
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assorted styles, spring pastels

Misses' Skirtsuits
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Reg. \$40-\$44! We've got the style that's perfect for you! Choose from jackets with blazer, cardigan, or shawl collar looks, and pleated or A-line skirts. Some jacket dresses, too! All in polyester that's easy-care! Choose your favorite color for spring/summer dressing and save! Sizes 8-18.

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The Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday April 16, 1981 25 Cents

Boston cash woes resting with court

BOSTON (UPI) — A possibility surfaced today that additional funds may be found in a frantic, last-ditch search of city accounts that could snatch the nation's oldest public school system from the brink of bankruptcy.

School officials said money may have been found to keep classes going past today, the day they have been predicting the schools would exhaust their \$210 million budget.

But there were legal considerations and it was unclear whether enough money was found to keep schools open until June and 64,000 students may begin a 10-day spring vacation today, not knowing

whether they will have schools to return to April 27.

Officials said court-appointed master Charles Haar may have identified about \$7.2 million in city accounts, which would allow the School Department to meet its \$7.5 million payroll today and keep the schools operating.

The money however, is already committed to pay tax abatements, and it will take a court order to release them to the School Department.

Haar was to deliver his report to Suffolk Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. later in the day.

While officials were struggling

Planner saw fear of blacks

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Urban planning consultant Jerry Altman, who conducted a 1978 housing study for Manchester, testified in Federal Court this morning that he first heard opposition to construction of the local low- and moderate-income housing during public meetings held by the Human Services Commission's housing subcommittee in early 1978.

Altman, now of Chicago and formerly of Hartford, opened the third day of testimony in a federal lawsuit charging Manchester's 1979 withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated.

Altman said housing subcommittee members Betty Sadowski and John Tucci "mentioned that they didn't want to see residents of North Hartford, who might take jobs at J.C. Penney, living in town."

Altman said the fear that J.C. Penney's catalog center construction would attract low-income outsiders to Manchester, was often expressed by citizens attending the meetings.

He said members of the housing subcommittee often stated that their goal was to provide housing for children of present town residents, not low-income outsiders.

The study Altman conducted was a preliminary report on existing

housing in town.

"It was just a snapshot in 1978 of existing housing in the town," he said.

Altman said he met with Town Manager Robert Weiss before completing the draft of his study.

Altman said Weiss told him his conclusions should be general because federally subsidized low-income housing projects had been stopped by town residents in the past.

Once his report was drafted, Altman said he encountered opposition at a public meeting before the Board of Directors.

"One board member said he felt there is already enough low-income housing in the town and he felt the study was weighted in favor of low-income housing," Altman testified.

He said both board members and citizens, at the meetings, said they didn't want Manchester to look like the North-end of Hartford.

Altman said statements made at the public hearings influenced the housing subcommittee to be more general in the language used in drafting the statement of housing goals.

Testimony was continuing today in the case, State Sen. Wilber G. Smith, on the stand Wednesday afternoon, noted that Manchester's reputation among blacks, with respect to integration "would be poor." See story on page 4.

with a solution to the school problem, Boston's financial crisis appeared to worsen on another front.

The Boston Police Patrolman's Union, angered over massive cut-backs Mayor Kevin H. White says are required by a drastic tax-cutting referendum approved in November, said they may hold a rally which could disrupt Monday's Boston Marathon, the most prestigious road race in the world.

Association Chairman Chester J. Broderick said the meeting would start about the same time as the marathon, and said all of the more than 1,700 city workers who have been let go to date, and their families, would be invited.

Broderick said the gathering at Cleveland Circle in the city's Brighton section was intended "to discuss the public safety in the city of Boston—or the lack of it." Asked if the meeting would disrupt the marathon, he said, "It could very well do that."

White has laid off 200 police and 200 firefighters, and has vowed to let go to 4,000 city workers from all departments by July 1 because of Proposition 2½, the radical tax-cutting measure approved by Massachusetts voters last fall.

"It's going to be very bad this summer," Sgt. Walter F. O'Neil, president of the Boston Police

Explosion traps miners

REDSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — Rescuers wearing special breathing masks inched their way through a gas-filled, coal mine tunnel today, trying to reach 11 miners trapped more than a mile underground by an explosion that felt like "a little hurricane."

Seven other miners working in the Mid-Continent Coal and Coal's Dutch Creek No. 1 mine, 30 miles west of Aspen, either walked out or were rescued after Wednesday's explosion, which apparently was ignited by methane gas.

Of the seven, three were admitted to Valley View Hospital in Aspen, where one was in serious condition from burns today. One other man was treated and released.

At 6 a.m. MST, a company spokesman, Bob Delaney, said the rescuers estimated they would not reach the trapped miners for several hours. He said their progress was slowed because they had to restore ventilation as they moved down the tunnel.

Delaney said he did not believe the explosion had caused a cave-in, but that rescuers had not been able to communicate with any of the trapped miners and did not know their conditions. The chief worry, he said, was that they might be asphyxiated by deadly methane or carbon monoxide gas if they still were alive.

"Those are very gassy mines," said Delaney, adding the company uses large fans outside the mine to suck the gases out of the tunnel.

The 15 trapped miners had been working in two crews about 300 feet apart, both about a mile and a half inside the tunnel.

A rescue team, composed of a half-dozen Mid-Continent miners using special breathing apparatus, worked its way into the sloping shaft, but the effort was slow.

Focus/Family

Preparations are under way for Health Expo '81 to be held April 24 and 25 and sponsored by several Manchester and East Hartford health agencies. Page 15.

Prizewinner faked
Janet Cooke, 26, a talented and promising reporter for the Washington Post, appeared to be on her way to the top. She was "bright, cheerful, intelligent," and this week she learned she had won the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing, with a story about "Jimmy," an eight-year-old ghetto youngster hooked on heroin. But Jimmy's tragedy also turned out to be a hoax. There was no real youngster. Page 2.

Outside today
Sunny, breezy and mild today. Fair and mild tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Inside today

Area towns	20	Focus/Family	15
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Strike result

Empty coal cars line the tracks of the Norfolk and Western Railway's Roanoke, Va., yard, Tuesday, as the United Mine Workers' strike continues. Railroad officials say the strike has cut its coal-hauling business to a third of pre-strike levels. (UPI photo)



Erica Christophoulos gets a first hand preview of the Easter Bunny in preparation for the annual Easter Egg Hunt in Center Springs Park Saturday. The annual hunt, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, will be conducted at the Valley Street side of the park. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

16 APR

16



News Briefing

Rudolf Hess talks

BOON, West Germany (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's second-in-command, broke 40 years of silence to announce that his mysterious wartime "peace mission" to Britain was made without the fuhrer's knowledge.

In breaking his public silence, the jailed Nazi official also disclosed in a pamphlet marking the 40th anniversary of the flight, that he made three unsuccessful attempts to fly to Britain before he finally took off on the mission that ended with his imprisonment in the Tower of London.

Since Hess landed in Scotland May 10, 1941, the world has wondered if Hitler sent his deputy to make a separate peace to clear the way for his attack six weeks later on Russia. Hitler at the time denounced Hess as a madman.

Hess, who is serving a life term in Berlin's Spandau prison under supervision by the four Allied powers, finally issued his own story of his flight, saying it was secret and Hitler — "higher-ups" — did not know about it.

Hess' story was disclosed for the first time in an eight-page newspaper-size pamphlet issued for the 40th anniversary of the flight by an organization seeking his release. It is headed by his son, Wolf Ruediger Hess, 43, a Munich architect.

Hess not only makes clear he went without Hitler's knowledge, but discloses the May 10 flight was his fourth attempt. The pamphlet said the first attempt was in December 1940, during the Nazi "blitz" of London. The time of the other attempts and the reason for their failures was not given.



During a briefing on President Reagan's economic recovery program on Wednesday, Vice President George Bush said Reagan will seriously consider vetoing a narrower Democratic alternative if it emerges from Congress. (UPI photo)

Communists split

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — An unauthorized national meeting of rank-and-file Communist Party members declared "loss of trust in the party apparatus at every level" and called for mass resignations in an unprecedented grass-roots challenge to Poland's rulers.

A Western observer, assessing the meeting Wednesday of representatives from 14 of Poland's 49 provinces in the northern town of Torun, said, "If anything brings in the Russians, it will be changes in the party not the 'Solidarity' trade union."

The gathering was the first national session of local party discussion groups which have been springing up without Central Party directives to discuss preparations for the coming party congress, and the delegates' language minced few words.

"We have lost trust in the party apparatus at every level," said one delegate. "We must break 36-year-old habits of inner party life very radically. The majority of party leaders should leave their positions. They, not the rank and file, are to blame for the crisis."

Krzysztof Pawlak, one of the delegates at the session attended by nearly 750 people, accused the party's leaders of being out of touch with the aspirations of the people.

"We really need popular leaders," he said. "This is a 'we-them' society with the people and the 'Solidarity' union classified as 'we' and the government and party as 'them.' The party must join the 'we' group."

The group asked for resignations from pro-Soviet hardliners, unprecedented in Eastern bloc nations, vowing to send a letter to the Central Committee regular session later this month, demanding:

- lifting of censorship on rank and file initiatives,
- a secret ballot to elect delegates to the party congress,
- a two-stage party congress, the first stage to elect a new leadership and the second to draft a new party program.

FBI riles Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — An FBI agent's public speculation that some of Atlanta's 23 young black murder victims were killed by their parents — and that the 20-month series of unsolved murders is not unusual — has widened a rift between federal officials and local police.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said Wednesday agent Mike Twibell's remarks to a Macon, Ga., civic club were "an irresponsible statement."

"It's unprofessional, uncalled for and it won't be tolerated," Brown said.

Twibell, the FBI's senior agent in Macon, south of Atlanta, said "some of those kids were killed by their parents," who, he said, considered them a nuisance.



Lottery

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Connecticut 345 R. 1 wkly 169,537,19211.
Maine 538 00150
Vermont 426
New Hampshire 5451 Mass. daily
R. 1 daily 2337 Mass. wkly 280,75,5

Coup plot suspected

By United Press International

A Salvadoran arrested in Miami in connection with the killing of two American labor advisers in a San Salvador hotel coffee shop also is suspected of plotting a coup, well-connected sources in El Salvador said.

FBI agents arrested the suspect, identified as Hans Christ, 30, at a Miami Beach condominium Wednesday and said he was a fugitive from El Salvador sought for the Jan. 3 killing of two U.S. trade unionists helping in land reform and the head of the Reform Institute.

Sources in San Salvador said Christ belongs to one of the nation's most prominent families and his father, Roberto, owned a large cotton plantation that was expropriated by the U.S.-backed junta.

Christ is suspected of plotting against the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a former Salvadoran landowner said. He said Christ and his brother-in-law Ricardo Solmeza were planning a coup last month.

Solmeza was arrested April 3 but is expected to be released some time this week, he said, because Salvadoran officials lack sufficient evidence to bring him to trial.

Koreans swap fire

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North and South Korean forces exchanged more than 1,000 rounds of machine-gun fire across their Demilitarized Zone today as the North Koreans attempted to shoot an army defector, military officials said.

The defector, a 25-year-old sergeant, safely reached the South Korean side and said North Korea has stepped up war preparations as its people suffer from serious economic difficulty.

The shooting did not cause any casualties among the South Korean troops guarding the area, a United Nations Command spokesman said. None of the some 40,000 American troops in South Korea are in the area, located along the DMZ in the Chorwan Valley 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

South Korean officials identified the North Korean defector as Sgt. Lee Rok-cha. They said he approached a South Korea outpost at 6:15 a.m., carrying a white handkerchief.

The U.S. spokesman said three North Korean guardposts opened up with their machine guns to stop Lee at 6:20 a.m. and continued firing more than 1,000 rounds over 13 minutes.

Scientists are safe

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — High winds overturned a U.S. Geological Survey helicopter perched near the summit of Mount St. Helens, forcing seven scientists working deep in the volcano's crater to hike down the mountain through 3 miles of deep snow.

No one was injured in the incident Wednesday, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Tom Corcoran said all were rescued a short time later by two helicopters from the 30th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron based in Portland.

The stricken helicopter was left lying in the crater overnight and officials today discussed plans for retrieval.

When the helicopter overturned Wednesday morning, the pilot of another chopper in the area was told to take off immediately because of the danger, a Forest Service spokesman said.

The seven men then walked out of the crater, passing through a breach in its wall on the north side of the fractured peak and on to Panumice Plain, where winds were 6:30 a.m. and continued firing more than 1,000 rounds over 13 minutes.

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Weather

TEMP

Today's forecast

Sunny breezy and mild today highs in the 60s. Fair and mild tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Friday variable cloudiness with showers likely. Highs again in the 60s. Light northerly winds becoming southerly today then gradually increasing to 15 to 20 mph by tonight and 25 to 30 mph during Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwest winds 15 to 20 knots today and tonight and 15 to 25 knots on Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of late afternoon and evening showers. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness through the period. A chance of showers Saturday and Monday. Highs in the 60s and 70s Saturday and 50s and 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: Chance of a few showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Fair north and closing up with a chance of showers south Monday. Lows mostly in the 30s except a little cooler Sunday. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south Saturday and 40s north to low 50s south Sunday and Monday.

New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Lows mostly in the 30s except a little cooler Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s north to low 60s south Saturday and 40s north to low 50s south Sunday and Monday.

National forecast

City & State	High	Low	City & State	High	Low
Albuquerque, N.M.	68	27	Los Angeles, Calif.	78	52
Anchorage, Alaska	50	27	Memphis, Tenn.	71	46
Astoria, Ore.	50	37	Miami, Fla.	71	46
Atlanta, Ga.	75	51	Milwaukee, Wis.	64	36
Birmingham, Ala.	75	51	Minneapolis, Minn.	64	36
Boston, Mass.	50	37	Nashville, Tenn.	64	36
Brewster, Tex.	60	37	New Orleans, La.	71	46
Butte, Mont.	50	37	New York, N.Y.	64	36
Charleston, S.C.	60	37	Omaha, Neb.	64	36
Chicago, Ill.	60	37	Philadelphia, Pa.	64	36
Charlotte, N.C.	60	37	Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	36
Columbus, Ohio	60	37	Portland, Me.	64	36
Dallas, Tex.	75	51	Providence, R.I.	64	36
Denver, Colo.	71	46	Richmond, Va.	64	36
Des Moines, Iowa	60	37	San Diego, Calif.	71	46
Detroit, Mich.	60	37	San Francisco, Calif.	64	36
El Paso, Tex.	60	37	San Jose, Calif.	64	36
Hartford, Conn.	60	37	Seattle, Wash.	64	36
Honolulu, Hawaii	80	67	Spokane, Wash.	64	36
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	37	Tampa, Fla.	71	46
Jackman, Me.	60	37	Wichita, Kan.	64	36
Kansas City, Mo.	60	37			
Little Rock, Ark.	60	37			



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 16, the 106th day of 1981 with 259 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born this date are under the sign of Aries.

Wilbur Wright, American inventor of the airplane, was born April 16, 1867. Actor Charlie Chaplin was born on this date in 1889.

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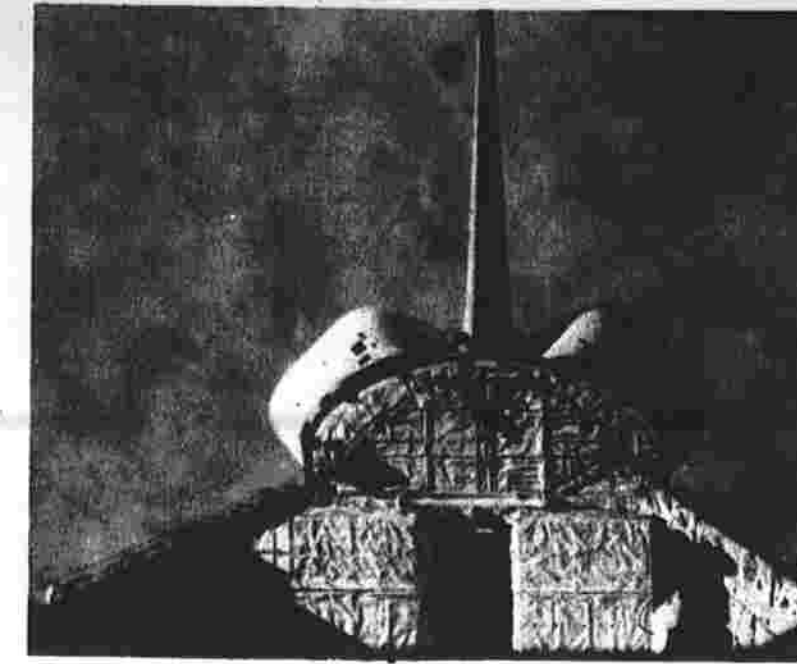
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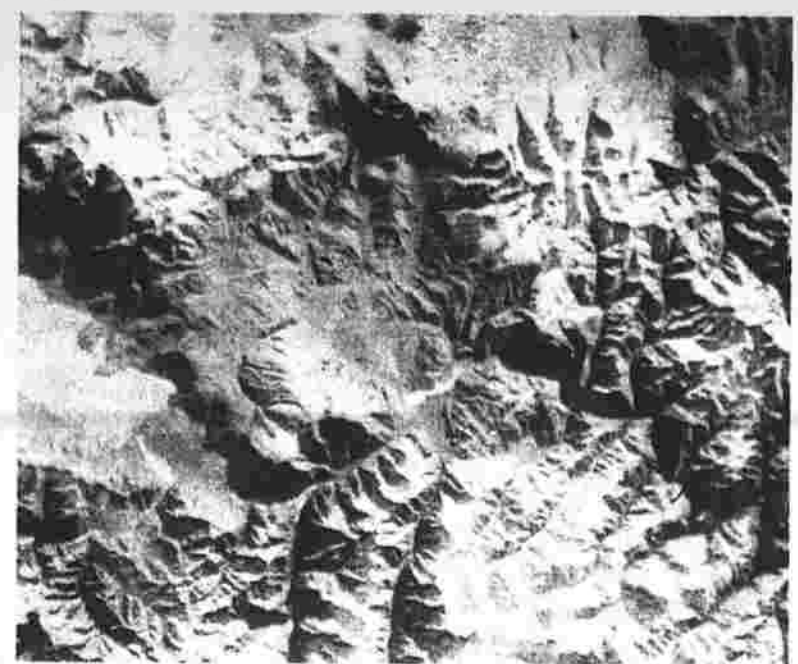
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Crew gives tips for next voyage



The cloud covered Earth appears below the aft section of space shuttle while it was in Earth orbit. The picture, taken from the cargo bay window on the flight deck shows the cargo area of the shuttle. (UPI photo)



A photograph made by the space shuttle Columbia astronauts on 70mm film during earth orbit shows a part of the Himalaya Mountain Range, its peaks covered with snow. (UPI photo)

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — While technicians ready the Columbia for its piggyback ride to Cape Canaveral next week, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen are re-living the space shuttle's maiden flight to give engineers and the next crew detailed reports on its extraterrestrial performance.

Young and Crippen met at the Lunar and Planetary Science Institute Wednesday afternoon to start an exhaustive eight to nine days of debriefings, the first two days of which were scheduled to focus on technical aspects of the mission.

The schedule called for the astronauts to have a detailed medical examination at the Johnson Space Center Friday, to write their personal reports Monday and Tuesday and to meet program directors to answer more questions next Wednesday. A news conference was tentatively set for a week from today, April 23.

At Edwards Air Force Base in California, a crew of more than 100 worked today atop a 100-foot-tall steel scaffold to shut down the space plane.

The shuttle's on-board fuel cells were turned off Wednesday and the electricity needed to operate various equipment on the Columbia now is being drawn from the base's system.

For the next few days, the various fuel tanks and reservoirs holding liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen were to be drained and thoroughly purged with dry, inert gases.

The shuttle will fly piggyback on a jumbo jet to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral next Tuesday. A preliminary inspection by engineers showed some of the shuttle's heat-resistant tiles were discolored, chipped and pitted during its maiden flight — but test boss Deke Slayton said the damage could be repaired with a recyclable transporter "looks superb" for 100 more missions in space.

Although the mission went unexpectedly well, there were a host of minor problems — all being discussed by the astronauts.

Their debriefings go through a full review of the shuttle's every system, the astronauts' observations about its performance and any anomalies that may have occurred, Johnson Space Center spokesman Dave Alter said.

Agent made right decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan would have been in "grave danger" if he was taken to the White House rather than a nearby hospital after being shot, but only "God knows" if he would have died, his surgeon said early today.

Dr. Benjamin Aaron said Secret Service Agent Jerry Parr made a possible life-saving call when he directed the limousine carrying Reagan, initially heading for the White House, to go to George Washington University Medical Center.

"If he had gone to the White House he would have lost twice as much blood — about 40 percent — and he would have been in grave danger," said Aaron, who removed the bullet that lodged an inch from Reagan's heart.

Asked if Reagan would have died if not brought directly to George Washington, Aaron said "That's pure conjecture and impossible to say. Only God knows and fortunately we didn't have to find out."

After bullets were fired at Reagan outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, the president was shoved into a limousine that initially headed for the White House under Parr's orders.

But when Parr saw blood from Reagan's mouth — the first indication the president had been shot — he ordered the limousine to the hospital.

"Agent Parr made the critical decision," said Aaron. "No question about it."

Aaron said Reagan was "never in any danger of dying" at the medical center, primarily because of the highly skilled and modern shock trauma care he was rendered.

"He got first-class care from the first minute," said Aaron. "But he needed it. He was right on the margin when he got here."

Aaron said the operation to remove the bullet from Reagan's lung was more difficult than initially anticipated.

"I had a hard time finding the bullet," he said. "Twice I almost gave up, but I

had a feeling I shouldn't leave it in the president, an inch from his heart."

A few days later, authorities learned the slug was an undetonated exploding bullet.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a hospital spokesman, had earlier denied reports the bullet lodged just an inch from Reagan's heart, saying it was at least several inches.

Reagan, discharged from the hospital Saturday, was being "doing well" recovering from his bullet wound in the section of the White House, aides say.

Reagan arranged to meet today with NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns in the family quarters, and Friday he will receive Terence Cardinal Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York.

Vice President George Bush told an East Room gathering of big business representatives Wednesday Reagan is "doing pretty well."

But, Bush added, "I think it's going to take a while to get totally back at his desk and the tendency, I'm afraid, is to go back in there as soon as he possibly can."

"I hope the country and all of us around here show the proper restraint in terms of the president's time," he said. "Because I think it will be a while before he is totally up to doing everything he wants to do and seeing everyone he wants to see."

Bush praised Reagan for "the way he projected in a calm, thoughtful way the ongoing nature of the government of the United States" during the assassination attempt.

Bush also told a media briefing Wednesday he thinks "the president would probably" veto a one-year, tax-cut bill that is being supported by Democrats over his three-year proposal.

Pulitzer story labeled false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tragic tale of an 8-year-old photo kid hooked on heroin has turned into a real-life tragedy of a "talented and promising young reporter who faked the story and won journalism's highest award."

The Pulitzer Prize for feature writing this week, admitted under several hours of intense questioning she fabricated details of "Jimmy's World," the account of a child addict living in Washington's slums she wrote for the paper last fall.

The Pulitzer Prize board, informed of the hoax by the Post, withdrew the \$1,000 prize from Miss Cooke and awarded it to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice newspaper in New York.

"Janet Cooke is a talented writer," said Post publisher Donald Graham at a hastily called news conference. "That's part of the tragedy. She didn't have to do this."

The Post printed the news today of its fallen reporter on its front page across three columns just above the fold, and carried a lengthy editorial that began, "We apologize."

"The article was a serious serious misrepresentation which I deeply regret," said Miss Cooke in a statement published by the Post. "I apologize to my newspaper, my profession, the Pulitzer board and all members of the truth."

The Post said editors first learned Wednesday morning she confessed Jimmy did not exist, that he was a composite of several young drug users, the Post said.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the newspaper, then wired the

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Aaron said Reagan was "never in any danger of dying" at the medical center, primarily because of the highly skilled and modern shock trauma care he was rendered.

"He got first-class care from the first minute," said Aaron. "But he needed it. He was right on the margin when he got here."

Aaron said the operation to remove the bullet from Reagan's lung was more difficult than initially anticipated.

"I had a hard time finding the bullet," he said. "Twice I almost gave up, but I



Pulitzer Prize Foundation Miss Cooke was declining the prize, the most coveted in American journalism, and resigning from the newspaper.

Bradlee described the woman as "particularly talented and promising."

"She was an extremely good writer and a good reporter," Bradlee told United Press International. "She was bright, cheerful, intelligent, an involved person."

Bradlee said, "It distressed me that a spokesman for Columbia University, which administers the prizes, said it was the first time in their 65-year history a winning story turned out to be a fake."

The "Jimmy's World" story, originally run last Sept. 29 and reprinted this week after the prize announcement, was an account of a child, his former prostitute mother and her "live-in lover" who sold drugs for a living and dispensed it every day to the boy, "sending the fourth grader into a hypnotic nod."

The story caused a major flap within the District of Columbia government. The Police Department and social agencies scrambled to find "Jimmy." Police spokesman Gary Hankins said the search involved hundreds of personnel and thousands of man-hours over three weeks.

"Finally, early Wednesday morning, she confessed Jimmy did not exist, that he was a composite of several young drug users," the Post said.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the newspaper, then wired the

Washington Post disclosed Wednesday Janet Cooke, 26, who won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for feature writing this week, admitted under several hours of intense questioning she fabricated details of "Jimmy's World," the account of a child addict living in Washington's slums she wrote for the paper last fall.

The Pulitzer Prize board, informed of the hoax by the Post, withdrew the \$1,000 prize from Miss Cooke and awarded it to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice newspaper in New York.

"Janet Cooke is a talented writer," said Post publisher Donald Graham at a hastily called news conference. "That's part of the tragedy. She didn't have to do this."

The Post printed the news today of its fallen reporter on its front page across three columns just above the fold, and carried a lengthy editorial that began, "We apologize."

"The article was a serious serious misrepresentation which I deeply regret," said Miss Cooke in a statement published by the Post. "I apologize to my newspaper, my profession, the Pulitzer board and all members of the truth."

The Post said editors first learned Wednesday morning she confessed Jimmy did not exist, that he was a composite of several young drug users, the Post said.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the newspaper, then wired the

"Irregularities might exist" Tuesday when questions turned up about Cooke's story, originally submitted to the Pulitzer board. Editors "began a series of intensive interviews" with Miss Cooke upon receiving these reports, the Post reported.

"At first she insisted her Pulitzer autobiography was accurate. Slowly, one item at a time, she confessed to the untruths of the autobiography. These confessions prompted the editors to question the validity of the story for which she had been awarded the Pulitzer," the Post reported.

The newspaper said Miss Cooke was confronted at a meeting that lasted several hours. "Finally, early Wednesday morning, she confessed Jimmy did not exist, that he was a composite of several young drug users," the Post said.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the newspaper, then wired the

But Miss Cooke refused to identify the boy and her editors backed her up.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry Jr., informed by Bradlee of the hoax, said, "At the time of the story, I was very firm in my conviction that Ms. Cooke's article was part myth, part reality — composites of real situations and persons."

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Capitol Region Highlights

May file grievance

VERNON — Local 1471 Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has warned town officials it will probably file a grievance if the town switches to a private refuse collection service.

The town's legal adviser on union affairs has told the Town Council that there's nothing in the union contract to prevent the town from using other refuse collection methods.

The council feels it will save the town money if it goes back to using a private collection firm. The \$300,000 budgeted for refuse collection for the coming year doesn't include the costs of fringe benefits for the town's refuse crew.

Organizing group

HARTFORD — A former aide to the late Gov. Ella Grasso has organized Puerto Ricans statewide for a group to discuss issues affecting Connecticut's Hispanic community.

The first meeting of the group, called Puerto Rican Organization for Urban Development, focused on the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts.

Andres Vazquez, an aide to Grasso for four years and now an insurance agent, was one of three organizers. "There is nothing to defend Puerto Rican interests on the state level," Vazquez said.

Ask end to freeze

ROCKY HILL — Nurses and staff members at the state Veterans Home and Hospital are calling on the commission which oversees the facility to try to bring an end to a freeze on state hiring.

Catherine Roberts, a nurse at the hospital and spokeswoman for about 40 workers who demonstrated Wednesday, said the workers hoped the commissioners would use their influence to end the hiring freeze "because our staffing situation is dreadful."

Ms. Roberts said the facility has about 70 licensed people covering three shifts. At least one licensed person remained on floor of the facility during the demonstration.

Variations sought

EAST HARTFORD — Two firms are seeking variations from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

LMV Leisure Time Inc. of Wallham, Mass., is seeking a variance to allow food and liquor sales in a club restaurant at 800 Connecticut Blvd.

H&B Associates, an East Hartford outfit, is seeking a side yard variance to allow construction of a parking garage on the property line of tract II on East River Drive where the firm intends to build two office buildings.

The two requests will be heard at a public hearing April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

Suit dismissed

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has dismissed a suit brought by a New Orleans furniture mover who seriously injured his knee when a 200-pound dresser fell on him after he slipped on an icy sidewalk.

Judge Harry Hammer's ruling Wednesday said Mark J. Staron, 29, didn't prove that the accident was caused solely by icy conditions. Staron argued that the City of Hartford and Wisella Neufreitag were liable for damages because he was forced to carry furniture over a sidewalk covered with ice and snow while making a delivery at Nozzicatto's home four years ago.

March for justice

HARTFORD — The Inner City Citizens for Justice will march Friday to protest rising incidents of violence against blacks, including a firebombing in Manchester and police shootings in Hartford and Meriden.

The march will be from Enfield Street in Hartford's predominantly black North End at 11 a.m. to Bushnell Park for a rally.

Challenging state

EAST HARTFORD — An appeal, scheduled to be filed in Hartford Superior Court by the town, is against an order of the state that the town must provide busing for former Willowbrook School pupils who were transferred to Hockanum School and now walk.

In the brief, to be filed, the order of the state

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Smith: Manchester reputation poor

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — "I would say that Manchester's reputation among blacks with respect to integration would be poor. On a scale from one to 10, Manchester would be one," testified State Sen. Wilbur G. Smith yesterday in Hartford's U.S. District Court.

Smith, who is black, was former Equal Opportunity Coordinator for Housing in Manchester. He testified for the plaintiffs, who charge that Manchester denied minorities housing opportunities by voting in 1973 to withdraw from the federal government's community development block grant program. The suit charges Manchester's decision was racially motivated.

Smith said racism was one factor which led to Manchester's withdrawal from the government program.

Choir sings Haydn work

MANCHESTER — The Seven Last Words of Christ, a sacred cantata by Haydn, will be presented by Emmanuel Choir in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Melvin Lamokin, organist and choir director. Sue Hultgren will be the accompanist.

CCIA hopes for accord

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Construction Industries Association says it's hopeful resumed contract talks will lead to settlement of a strike that has idled 6,000 union laborers.

Church sets services

MANCHESTER — The Holy Week celebration at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., will begin today at 7:30 p.m. with Family Communion conducted by Pastor Neale McLain assisted by Associate Pastor George Emmitt.

Chemical list

GROTON (UPI) — Five religious groups have asked shareholders of the Electric Boat Co. to require the submarine-builder to release a list of potentially harmful chemicals workers may be exposed to.

Special scholarship

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Hartford has established a \$1,000 scholarship in honor of William J. Brown, executive director of the Urban League of Greater Hartford.

combination of several things, part of which was racism, part of which was selfishness, ignorance, religious hypocrisy and, I might add, some apathy," Smith testified. "The majority of people in Manchester do not want blacks living in or working in Manchester."

Racism factor in quitting CD

Smith said Manchester's reputation discourages minorities from moving into the town. Manchester's minority population is about 3 percent, according to the census bureau.

"People are less inclined to move into a community where they feel they are unwelcome or might be threatened," he added.

Smith said Manchester compares poorly to other capital region towns, such as Bloomfield and Windsor, which he said have positive reputations among blacks for encouraging integration.

The plaintiffs surprised court observers and Manchester's defense attorneys by calling developer John F. O'Connell of Norwalk. O'Connell had planned to build 40-40 low and moderate income housing in Manchester, but he claimed he scrubbed the project when Manchester withdrew from the program.

before he was scheduled to testify. "We are at a distinct disadvantage if we are forced to go forth with this testimony today, because we have not prepared our cross-examination," argued Squatrito. "There should be some advance notice, unless it's an emergency."

The plaintiffs' attorneys responded that O'Connell would not be available for testimony at any other time. They said he had to be in New York for business later in the day. The defense compromised by accepting a short recess to prepare a cross-examination and O'Connell's testimony proceeded.

O'Connell said he was negotiating for a specific plot of land for his proposed housing project and was close to a deal in March 1979, when he decided to back off.

"What I'm leery of is getting into a community that poses a charade," O'Connell added.

"Some towns try to put on a charade of supporting low-income housing to give the impression of action. My time is money and I have to be able to see light at the end of the tunnel."

Another developer, Carl Panero of New York, testified that Manchester's 1979 referendum, in which the town voted 3-1 to withdraw from the CDBG program, convinced him not to build low-income housing in Manchester.

"The results of that referendum indicated to me that Manchester wasn't interested in doing anything for low- and moderate-income housing," testified Panero. "I learned the referendum had passed and I never bothered to go back to Manchester."

A third developer, Anthony Bianco of New Britain, also said the referendum convinced him not to develop in Manchester.

The plaintiffs' case against the town was scheduled to continue today.

"The kinds of funds we were instructed for are extremely competitive. There is a tradition in the Housing and Urban Development department — especially the Connecticut office — of only approving projects that are welcome in the community. My opinion is that it is not welcome in the community, there are so many things a community can do to delay the project, if it is not economic to go ahead."

O'Connell said Manchester's withdrawal from the community development block grant program convinced him the town was not serious about promoting low-income housing.

"When I'm leery of is getting into a community that poses a charade," O'Connell added.

Harper places a \$2.5 million price tag on institute research, which is also federally funded. "We're looking outside the government for more sources," he said. "It will all depend on which way the budget winds are blowing."

The institute employs about 200 people, half of which are graduate students. With the increased workload, more students must be hired, she said, and that will be difficult because salaries are low.

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"When I was a student, I had difficulty with math, because I didn't see where it could do me any good," said Foster. "I was not stupid, I was immature and I didn't have the motivation. Maybe we have to redesign courses to show the students the need."

Foster said a planned expansion of high school facilities will help improve the industrial education program.

"We're heading in the direction of solving the classroom and vocational training," said Foster. "It's our feeling that we must do more for our children who are not college bound. We're working as a department to identify different specific, salable job skills we can teach."

Foster said he has surveyed area companies to determine what job skills they seek. He said he is also making a greater effort to bring speakers from industry into the schools to lecture.

"We want to train a student very well in one area," he added.

Foster said the overhaul of the industrial education program is geared toward the students not going to college, but he said no college bound student seeking industrial education will be shut out.

Guidance Counselor Dorothy Dirry said the distinctions between college bound and non-college bound students are becoming hazy.

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UConn researchers give services, get fees

Editors Note: The University of Connecticut celebrates its first 100 years of operation this year. Two UConn students, Ken Koepfer, a senior, and Dan Alexander, a junior, have put together a series of news stories on the university's economic impact on the state. The series, offered for movement on the UPI newswire, is part of an independent study project and is appearing in the student newspaper, the Connecticut Daily Campus. The first of the series is an overview of how the university helps the private sector in Connecticut.

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut is one of the best-kept secrets for hundreds of state businesses, but the word's getting around, and the workloads of Storrs researchers are increasing.

The university's Institute of Material Sciences, on the main campus, contracts with state businesses for \$200,000 in research annually, and the figure will double next year, said Laila Harper, the institute's assistant director.

UConn also operates the New England Research Advisory Center, which outgrows the campus and is now in the Mansfield Professional Park. Its director, Daniel Wilde, said the center's work saves state industry \$10 million to \$50 million per year.

In addition, the university's Small Business Institute, one of 200 nationwide campus groups working with the national Small Business Association, has serviced 230 clients in the last seven years — all from Connecticut.

UConn professors also will share their expertise with state businessmen 100 times this year in seminars offered by the Center for Research and Management Development.

That's up from 80 in 1979, said Ronald Patten, dean of the business school.

Except for the Institute of Material Sciences, each of the programs needs no state funding — they are self-sufficient because fees are charged for their services. But the university gains the expertise derived from the research, and the businesses use the tangible results.

Clients range from small companies, like the three-man gravestone molding operation serviced by the center, to Fortune 500 corporations.

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dent of the state Small Business Association, said but too far away from New Haven, Bridgeport or Danbury. "But money is a big problem, so expansion is probably out of the question," he said.

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MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
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FRESH LEAFY SPINACH 10 oz.	69¢
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WAKEFIELD SHRIMP & CRABMEAT 6 oz.	\$2.89
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PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG	69¢
LIGHT PURE CRISCO OIL 48 oz.	50¢ OFF
BOYER PEANUT BUTTER 5 LB.	\$2.00 OFF



Easter party
Special education students at Keeney Street School enjoyed an Easter party complete with dyeing eggs and a visit from the Easter Bunny. The annual event was sponsored by the Future Innkeepers of America and the Student Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association at Manchester Community College. Wearing the Easter Bunny costume is Helen Shuffelt. (Herald photo by Hendrie)

Vehicle purchase due

MANCHESTER — The town will buy 10 police cruisers and a bulldozer for the sanitary landfill as the result of a vote by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The directors approved the allocation of \$78,000 for the cruisers and \$97,000 for the bulldozer. The funds will come from revenue sharing.

In another action Tuesday the directors appointed Jerry Okrant to replace Jerome I. Baskin as town auditor for the term ending in November.

They also approved an increase in greens fees at the public/private Manchester Country Club to \$6.50 for weekdays and \$11 for weekends. The increase is 10 per cent and is expected to stand for the 1981 and 1982 seasons.

David Brysael, chairman of the Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP) at Manchester High School, explained that the program sends qualified students to work under supervision in business or industry as part of their school day. The practical experience is coordinated with classroom instruction and the student earns regular school credits.

"Cooperative education is that system that utilizes both the school and the facilities of the community," said Brysael.

The employers can get federal tax credits for participating in the program. Brysael said the cooperating employers must sign a contract with the school, pledging not to lure the student away from school with an offer of full-time work.

He said the program is open to juniors and seniors who are not planning to attend a four-year college after graduation, but are interested in gaining an employable skill.

Brysael said about 200 to 250 nearby companies participate in COEP. He said there are about 450 students in the program.

Brysael said Manchester's program is the first to establish a relationship with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, which he said has always been reluctant to get involved in contractual agreements with area high schools.

"We have big plans for Penney's when they come," added Brysael. "The program works both ways, he said, with the participating com-

panies making suggestions to the schools for improvement of classroom instruction.

"As we're getting out to the employers, they're getting the message to us loud and clear that the students have got to have more math," said Brysael. "Pratt especially makes no bones about this."

Salable skills lead criteria for programs

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education's Curriculum and Instruction Committee might offer non-college-bound students and concluded the goal should be to provide salable skills.

"What we're really talking about here is preparing the kids to stroll out here in June of their senior year and get a job, if they're not college bound," said Kevin O'Donnell, a high school guidance counselor.

Neil Foster, chairman of industrial education, said it may be necessary to teach students the practical components of math, rather than the traditional courses. He said it is a question of motivation.

"When I was a student, I had difficulty with math, because I didn't see where it could do me any good," said Foster. "I was not stupid, I was immature and I didn't have the motivation. Maybe we have to redesign courses to show the students the need."

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New trial sought in kidnapping case

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal judge has been asked to grant new trials for four men who were convicted in a kidnapping plot which left one man dead and another wounded.

The four defendants filed motions for new trials and acquittal of charges in the Labor Day kidnappings of John Senic and Joseph Vitale, both 20 and both from Middletown.

The two victims were abducted from the Waterbury area and taken to New York where they were shot and dumped in the East River. Vitale escaped from the river where Senic's body was recovered by authorities.

The motions were heard Wednesday in U.S. District Court on behalf of Lester Bellis, 68, of Middletown, who allegedly masterminded the plot, and three other men he allegedly hired to carry out the kidnappings.

The four men were convicted on federal charges last week and were scheduled to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns next month. Two other defendants were sentenced last week.

Hospital wins battle

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Hospital of St. Raphael has emerged the winner in a three-year battle through the state bureaucracy and courts for state permission to purchase a sophisticated X-ray system.

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which first rejected the hospital's request to buy the computerized axial tomography scanner in 1978, voted this week to allow the hospital to go ahead with the purchase.



Budget hearing set
MANCHESTER — Eighth District residents will have an opportunity Monday to give their views on the proposed district budgets.

A meeting on the budget is set for 7:30 p.m. in the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets.

When the district directors end their meeting last week, the budget stood tentatively at \$673,908, an increase of \$74,000 over the current year's budget. But the directors urged Fire Chief John Christensen to try to find a way to cut his budget — by as much as \$15,000 — in order to be sure the district does not have to increase its mill rate.

The suggested cut, however, did not sit well with Director Joseph Tripp, who said he would encourage firefighters to appear at the hearing to defend the budget request.

Another \$15,000 in question is money for a small used backhoe for the public works department. Director Sam Longest wants to add that equipment, but not at the expense of increasing the district mill rate.

Agayo heads panel

MANCHESTER — Jaime Agayo of 138 Pitkin St. has been appointed to head an effort to find some answers to Manchester's housing problems.

Agayo, an official in the Hartford office of the Small Business Administration, was named by the Board of Directors Tuesday to head a Housing Resource Panel which has not yet been named.

The panel is expected to be a think tank operation which will

OPINION / Commentary

Aged men in Kremlin hold mankind's fate

WASHINGTON — A small, super-secret group of old men — seven or eight at most — bear responsibility for the Kremlin's decision on military intervention in Poland.

This gray-haired, gray-clad inner circle of Communist Party elders is known simply as the Defense Council. Its deliberations in the Byzantine elegance of the czarist council chambers produce decisions that affect the peace and well being of the whole world.

Little is known about the Defense Council. In fact, its very existence was not officially acknowledged until 1976, in a passing reference to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's role as council chairman. The Soviet constitution published the following year includes a brief mention of the Defense Council, stating that it is "formed" by the President of the Supreme Soviet.

A special Defense Intelligence Agency appraisal, titled "USSR: Defense Council's Role in Decision Making," contains everything our experts know about the secret group. The appraisal, which was shown to me, appraised Dale Van Atta, is just four pages long.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Here's a summary of what our intelligence experts have been able to learn about the council:

— It is "the main coordinator of defense-related activities of all government bodies, providing key recommendations on defense policy to the Politburo and ensuring that party policy is correctly executed by state organs."

— The members of the Defense Council, as near as the DIA has been able to determine, include Brezhnev, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, a civilian technocrat; Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko; Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, replacing the late Alexei Kosygin, his longtime boss; KGB boss Yuri Andropov, Nikolai Ogarkov, military chief of staff, and Leonid Smirnov, chief of the Military Industrial Command. Yakov Ryabov was believed to have been a member, until he was dumped from his post as Communist Party secretary for defense affairs.

— With that lineup, the Defense Council has undeniable clout. As the DIA report puts it, "Since key Defense Council members are also the top Politburo personalities most concerned with military-political decisions, they authorize the design, development and production of major weapons systems. Defense Council approval may also be necessary for any program revisions."

— The Defense Council also has a key role in overseeing the way Communist Party policy is actually carried out by the military — and in the formulation of that policy.

— What it all boils down to is that the Soviet Defense Council apparently combines the functions of our National Security Council, Defense Secretary and Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the repeated use of such fudge words as "probably" and "implied" and "may" in the DIA analysis betrays the basic uncertainty that surrounds the Kremlinologists' assessment of the secret group. Our intelligence experts can make educated guesses, but, in the end, they are still only guesses.

One thing emerges clearly from the DIA report, however: Seven or eight old men in the murky depths of the Kremlin hold the fate of mankind in their hands. An error of judgment by the Soviet Defense Council could blow up the world.

WATCH ON WASTE — The budget-slashing atmosphere in Washington may defang the meanest junkyard dog of all: the General Accounting Office. Congress is seriously considering the idea of keeping the auditors at their current \$210 million budget, instead of the \$244 million GAO asked for. According to the GAO's figures, every dollar provided to the agency brings a \$20 return to the taxpayers.

— A GAO study of 21 government agencies ranks them in vulnerability to waste and fraud. The still-unreleased report awards this unenviable Oscar to the U.S. Navy. From January 1977, to March 1979, the Navy had 17,799 reported cases of fraud and associated illegal acts.

— In 1976, Congress gave the Immigration and Naturalization Service \$1 million to find out how many illegal aliens were living in the United States. Now, five years later, according to Justice Department auditors, the project has never been completed. Other government experts have estimated that the alien population varies between half a million and 12 million.

— The Federal Supply Service, a branch of the General Services Administration, has decided to be Mr. Nice Guy in dealing with government contractors. First it did away with the one-year warranty that is standard in federal contracts, and now it is thinking of allowing contractors more than one price increase during the life of a supply contract. GSA poobahs figure the bid-glove treatment will make contractors more willing to bargain during initial price negotiations, though a spokesman acknowledged that no studies have been done to support this theory. Instead, says the nice-guy attitude will cost the taxpayers as much as \$200 million a year.

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An editorial

Sutter's claim still unsettled

One of the most famous gold rushes in history had its prelude 133 years ago when gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in California.

The Jan. 1848 discovery, credited to James W. Marshall who was building a sawmill on the land of John Augustus Sutter, touched off a great stampede in pursuit of riches.

More than 40,000 prospectors and other gold-mad "Forty-Niners" poured across the continent.

While few of them struck it rich, their presence stimulated economic growth on the California frontier. Agriculture, commerce, transportation and industry grew rapidly to meet the needs of the settlers. Mining boomed.

Sutter, a native of Baden, Southwest Germany, had emigrated to the United States in 1834 and ultimately settled in California where he built Sutter's Fort and established a colony known as New Helvetia.

He was given a grant of 40,000 acres on the Sacramento River by the Mexican governor on condition he would fortify and develop it into a strong Mexican outpost.

New Helvetia became a rendezvous for adventurers, sailors, miners and trappers. Sutter's growing independence and his hospitality to Americans made him the object of increasing hostility on the part of the Mexican authorities.

After California was acquired by the U.S., Sutter felt the need for a new mill. It was while digging the millrace that gold was discovered. Sutter tried without success to keep the discovery secret. Soon people swarmed over his land, killed his cattle, damaged property.

What was worse, the U.S. Supreme Court found the title to 98,000 acres of his land invalid. He struggled in vain, ultimately losing in 1873 to Pennsylvania, a bankrupt man.

California had granted Sutter a pension and he hoped Congress would reimburse him for his losses. He died at Washington, D.C. June 18, 1880, his claims still unrecognized.



Hostages, shuttle mark challenges

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — With three months of recuperation under their belts, most of the Americans formerly held hostage in Iran gathered in a State Department auditorium the other day to receive departmental awards for valor during their 444-day ordeal.

The ceremony, also honoring several hundred others who assisted in their safe return, was held as the space shuttle Columbia orbited the earth.

Convergence of the two events brought to mind a recent statement by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that "the decade we have now entered is at once simultaneously the most dangerous and perhaps the most promising that free societies have faced, certainly since the Second World War."

Haig, who conducted the awards ceremony, praised the former hostages for being "steady and resolute" during their long captivity. He added that these men and women, who are "the first line of defense of U.S. interests abroad" have won the admiration of all those "who value the rule of law" in an increasingly dangerous world.

At the same time, Haig took the occasion to put some distance between policies of the Carter and Reagan administrations, saying the Reagan team would have handled the Iranian crisis "in a different fashion."

Speaking for the former hostages — who appeared physically fit and well-rested, Bruce Laingen said their Iranian captors used to call them "Little Satans" representing the "big Satan" America. "It's awfully nice to be back here with you great angels," he quipped.

Beneath the festive air, however, was a strong undercurrent of purpose. Although the awards marked the "ceremonial end" to their Iran

journey, said Laingen, it was "just a beginning" of U.S. efforts aimed at preventing or coping with international terrorism.

Haig, who had just returned from seeing President Reagan at the White House, brought a message from the president that "We must resolve that this cruel episode in our history won't be forgotten."

Underlining the toughness intended in that message was the last award by Haig — to Col. Roscoe A. Swann Jr. who served as liaison from the Pentagon to the Department of State during the crisis. Haig spoke of the "special partnership" between the two agencies in times of trouble, and his reference was warmly applauded by State Department employees who packed the auditorium.

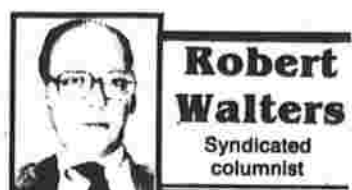
Meanwhile, as Haig strongly hints that the U.S. henchment will be prepared to use its military options to combat terrorism on the ground, it is increasingly clear that the space shuttle is being primed for a similar mission in the air.

"It is true that the shuttle is slated primarily for civilian uses — to launch, repair and recover the hundreds of satellites which are the heart of the modern worldwide communications," says Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.), a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"But 21 of 86 flights planned by 1986 are dedicated to military missions. These involve the orbiting and possible repair of satellites for reconnaissance, secure communications and precise guidance."

"Both the Soviet Union and the United States are working on high-energy laser weapons which would be deployed in orbit. Unfortunately, we are not working on these weapons as energetically as the Soviet Union."

Such space-age weapons would enable their possessor to defend



Robert Walters
Syndicated columnist

American Maginot defense

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Rejecting the popular notion that the nation's military strength has been sapped by inadequate funding, Frank C. Spinney, fill out the unexpired term of John Rogers of Manchester, who resigned. His term ends June 30, 1984.

Cidfield, 55, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C. He received his doctorate in psychology from the Neotrian Fellowship and College of Philosophy in Mississippi.

Respect town borders

HARTFORD (UPI) — Political leaders and citizens' groups have urged the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee to respect town borders when it draws up new lines for Connecticut's legislative districts.

Speakers at a Capitol hearing Wednesday criticized the 1971 reapportionment plan, saying it fragmented too many towns.

"In our state, the town is the basic political unit," said Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald. "I hope you do pay maximum respect to town lines, because town lines mean something."

Other speakers urged the committee not to create districts so large that their representative can't travel from one end to the other in a reasonable time.

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Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m. "He Is Risen!"

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Berry's World



Committee adopts \$2.98 billion budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$2.98 billion budget which would increase state grants for education but reduce spending for several other programs has cleared a legislative committee and is headed for debate in the House.

The package approved by the Appropriations Committee on a party line vote Wednesday called for spending \$23.2 million less than the \$2.07 billion that Gov. William O'Neill had sought to carry the state through the 1981-82 fiscal year.

It would add an additional \$5 million to state education grant programs while trimming proposed spending for Medicaid, workmen's compensation and shut down seven of the state's 20 local Motor Vehicle Department offices.

The package, which is scheduled for debate in the House on Monday, was worked out after a 7½-hour battle between two factions of majority Democrats on the budget-writing committee.

One group of urban Democrats argued for a \$15 million hike in education grants and no cuts in welfare spending, while the more conservative group sought more cuts, including slicing a \$15 million welfare increase in half.

In the end, the committee voted to approve a net cut of \$4 million in various programs, while maintaining the bottomline \$18 million cuts which legislative leaders had



Budget talk

recommended in O'Neill's proposed budget. Committee Republicans, led by Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, attacked the proposal to increase aid to schools that was approved 23-party line vote, also went along with the committee's deliberations

begin with a two-hour meeting which broke up for several hours as the two Democratic factions caucused and party leaders tried to draw up a compromise both sides could live with.

After much arm twisting by Democratic leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex and House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, the urban coalition agreed to the \$5 million increase in educational grants.

Offsetting the increase was a total of \$9 million in cuts. They included \$2 million in Medicaid funds, \$1 million in the workmen's compensation fund, \$3 million from the state's energy program and \$3 million from the fund to cover state workers salary increase.

The leadership package has sliced O'Neill's proposed \$56 million increase in education in half, placing a \$25 million cap on education spending next year.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-Norfolk, said after approval of the budget that her group of about a dozen more conservative lawmakers had won a victory in its efforts to fight any tax increase.

"The gesture has been made and we will continue the fight on the floor," she said.

The leadership's recommendations called for the elimination of from 400 to 500 job positions, about half of which would be achieved by leaving vacancies unfilled.

The committee budget would result in actual layoffs in the Motor Vehicles Department where seven offices would be closed at a savings of \$611,000. The affected offices are in Willimantic, Bristol, Meriden, Milford, Norwich, Old Saybrook and Ansonia.

Other jobs would be lost in the elimination of the Office of Consumer Counsel at a savings of \$225,000 and an end to state funds for operating Danielson Airport.

Among those whose jobs would be eliminated or transferred is former featherweight champion Willie Pep, a boxing inspector in the Department of Consumer Protection.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, recommended the regulation of boxing and wrestling be placed under the Department of Public Safety, which includes the State Police Department.

As for the consumer counsel's office, Ms. Niedermeier said the public could be served better by beefing up the Department of Public Utility Control with an accountant and a full-time lawyer from the Attorney General's office.

She also recommended closing five of the state's 30 armories as well as cutbacks in the Governor's Foot Guard and firing squads used at military funerals.

Capitol briefs

CCM urges tax plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has approved a tax reform plan that includes a state income tax and reductions in the property and sales taxes.

Robert Weiss, chairman of the CCM committee that drafted the plan, said Wednesday any income tax proposal that does not include corresponding decreases in other taxes is "unacceptable."

Weiss said any credible tax plan has to guarantee "substantial" property tax relief for residential and industrial property owners; reductions in the sales tax and other taxes; and limit state and local spending.

"The CCM, which represents the state's 169 towns and cities, forwarded the plan to the Legislature as a guide for charting a new course for taxing and spending in this state."

FOI panel nomination

HARTFORD (UPI) — Curtis Coffield, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in New Haven, has been nominated by Gov. William O'Neill to be a member of the Freedom of Information Commission.

Coffield, whose Wednesday nomination must be confirmed by the state Senate, will fill out the unexpired term of John Rogers of Manchester, who resigned. His term ends June 30, 1984.

Cidfield, 55, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C. He received his doctorate in psychology from the Neotrian Fellowship and College of Philosophy in Mississippi.

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Beneath the festive air, however, was a strong undercurrent of purpose. Although the awards marked the "ceremonial end" to their Iran

Bonding advocates make pitch

HARTFORD (UPI) — Advocates of an \$80 million bonding bill have made their pitch to legislators, hoping for money to resurface roads, renovate University of Connecticut facilities and build a Bridgeport arts complex.

A wide range of items were included in the capital improvement bonding authorization bill before the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee for a public hearing Wednesday.

A \$10 million bonding item for a subject near and dear to every motorist's front end alignment, the resurfacing of Connecticut's run-down highways, appeared far more likely to pass than a designated fund for repaving.

The fund would be financed by a proposed gasoline tax, which appears doomed.

Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers said the state's roads had been neglected too long and an aggressive, 10-year resurfacing project must get under way.

Powers, arguing there was a strong public sentiment for improved road maintenance, also said federal funds lined up on the state authorization.

"If we don't get the \$10 million, we'll lose \$15 million in federal funds," he said.

He said the DOT would need the \$10 million bonding if the anticipated \$28 million in revenue from the 11 percent

Liquor pricing up to legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has left it up to the Legislature for now to decide whether Connecticut should do away with its system of requiring minimum price markups on liquor sold in the state.

Immediate efforts to do away with the controversial liquor pricing system were handed back to lawmakers Wednesday when U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy ruled the system did not violate federal antitrust law.

Daily rejected arguments brought by attorneys for a group of package store owners who claimed the system was a form of price-fixing which stifled competition.

"Liquor regulation in Connecticut is a clear exercise of the state's power to protect the public in an area having historic roots," Daly said in a 12-page ruling released in Bridgeport's federal court.

He said the markup system was valid and "neither permits nor sanctions private parties engaging in retail price maintenance" in violation of the federal Sherman Antitrust Act.

A bill to repeal the markup system has been approved in the Connecticut House, but was delayed in the Senate last week when liquor interests launched a massive lobbying campaign to maintain the system.

Carroll Hughes, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Package Store Association, said Daly's ruling would bolster the argument against repeal because it meant "the minimum markup system is not a vestige of another era."

The Senate's decision to delay action on the repeal measure was seen as an attempt to prevent its defeat and allow additional time so a compromise on the issue could be worked out.

Some lawmakers had predicted that Daly's ruling would bolster the argument against repeal because it meant "the minimum markup system is not a vestige of another era."

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Obituaries

George H. Bohenko
VERNON — George H. Bohenko, 67, of 94 Davis Ave., died Tuesday at Veterans Hospital in Newton. He was the husband of Marie (Maynard) Bohenko.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Sophie Paniera of Manchester, five sons, a daughter, four other sisters, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Vincent Balboni
MANCHESTER — Vincent Balboni, 76, of 10 Eddy St., Hyannis, Mass., died April 14 in Hyannis. He was the brother of William Balboni of Manchester.

Funeral services were to be today in Hyannis.

Frances S. Bridges
ELLINGTON — Frances S. Bridges, 87, of 7 Pinney St., died Wednesday at a care convalescent home.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Cremation will be at Springfield Crematory. There are no visiting hours.

Bernard M. Flaherty
EAST HARTFORD — Bernard Michael Flaherty, 71, of 50 Elm St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Dorothy (Connaughton) Flaherty.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a blessing at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, Calling hours today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Mass Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Rose Church.

Anna P. Loughlin
EAST HARTFORD — Anna P. Loughlin, 81, of 28 Livingston died Wednesday at a South Windsor convalescent home.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn-

Vanderbilt dies at 79; was Rhody's governor

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — A funeral is scheduled Friday for former Rhode Island Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, whose family built America's railroads and two of Newport's most famous mansions.

Vanderbilt, who was 79, was a great-grandson of the original Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, a 19th century magnate who amassed one of the nation's greatest personal fortunes.

He died of cancer Tuesday night at the farm where he lived steadily since the 1920s. He used it as a retreat during his one term as governor, from 1939-40.

Vanderbilt opened a general store — the Five Corners Grocery and Exxon Station — in the late 1970s to keep himself and his third wife, the former Helen Cummings Cook, busy.

The funeral was scheduled at 2nd Congregational Church in South Williamstown.

Vanderbilt is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1970, three daughters and a son.

His previous wives were the former Emily Davies and the former Anne Colby.

Library to close
BOLTON — The Bentley Memorial Library will be closed Friday in observance of Good Friday. Any books due at the library can be returned Saturday. The staff wishes all a happy Passover and happy Easter.

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side Ave. with a blessing at 9 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George A. Burg Jr.
EAST HARTFORD — George A. Burg Jr., 83, of 563 Forbes St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the D'Esopo-Wetherfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook St. with a blessing at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church. Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated April 21 at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Wetherfield.

Albert E. Bombardier Sr.
MANCHESTER — Albert E. Bombardier Sr., 78, of 172 S. Main St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Harriett (Beaure) Bombardier.

He was born in North Adams, Mass., and lived in Manchester for the past 40 years. Before his retirement in 1962 he was employed as a machinist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. for 27 years. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Manchester and a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Albert E. Bombardier Jr., of Waterville, Maine and Richard L. Bombardier of Manchester; a brother, the Rev. Wilfred Bombardier of Keene, N.H.; four sisters, Mrs. Viola Beaure of Glastonbury, Mrs. Ida Violetta of Jefferson, N.H., Mrs. Elsie Daugherty of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Armanda Miller of Amsterdam, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a blessing at the Church of the Assumption at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MHA increases Spencer rents
 The increase had been voted in February and rescinded in March, but the authority has found that increased costs at the self-supporting complex make the rent hike necessary.

Housing Authority chairman Pascal Mastrangelo told the tenants there are no state or town subsidies to defray costs which have risen, particularly for electricity.

Mastrangelo said today that timers on outdoor lights will be reset to the with the changing season, but he expected little significant savings from that move.

An increase of \$5 would have provided enough to make the project self-sustaining, according to Richard Schwoley, an housing authority member. The \$8 hike will provide a surplus to offset future cost increases, he said. Before the rent increase became effective they will have to be approved by state authorities.

Persons with incomes of less than \$4,500 a year pay \$80 a month rent. Persons with incomes over \$4,500 pay 25 per cent of their income. Utilities cost tenants about \$14 a month.

Lands new job
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Kingman Brewster, a former Yale University president and U.S. ambassador, has been named to head the new New York law firm.

Brewster, who served at Yale from 1964 to 1977 and recently returned to New Haven after having the ambassador's job, began work Wednesday at the New York firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts.

The firm was founded in 1869 by Elihu Root, who served in two Cabinet positions and in the U.S. Senate. One of Root's partners was Henry L. Stimson, who also served in the Cabinet and as governor-general of the Philippines.

Fire kills man
PRESTON (UPI) — Paul Walton, 20, died today when fire swept through his parents' home and he was trapped in a basement apartment, officials said.

Poppettausk Fire Chief David Page said the fire in the wood-framed 2-story home was reported about 1:30 a.m. and by the time firefighters arrived "the structure was engulfed in flames."

O'Neill orders use of trailers
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today directed that 47 mobile homes used as temporary housing for tornado victims be offered to local housing authorities for use by low and moderate income families.

The federal government made the mobile homes available to victims of the October 1979 killer tornado which lashed the Windsor and Windsor Locks area.

The units have been in storage since the victims were able to move back into permanent, replacement homes.

O'Neill said the mobile homes become state property this October.



Trouble found in budget plan

MANCHESTER — The town is facing about 2 mills more in budget headaches than it expected to when the Board of Directors began working over the proposed budgets and there is no solution to the problem in sight.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Casano described the problem today in discouraging terms.

Broken down, the recently discovered deficits are these:

- About \$500,000 the town won't get in state grants this year.
- About \$400,000 in increased insurance costs which will affect the Board of Education and the rest of the town.
- As much as \$200,000 in added costs to defend the town in the suit charging it with discrimination in housing.

That suit is under way in U.S. District Court in Hartford now and as it unfolds it appears both sides will present a parade of witnesses over many court days.

Rumors had persisted of a move toward settling, but if there is any motion in that direction now, it is not evident. Most observers agree the case will go full course and end in court.

General Manager Robert Weiss had prepared a proposal which would be an increase of 7.38 percent over the current budget and call for a mill rate of 38.9.

If the directors are to keep to that increase, they will have to find this million-dollar dollars somewhere. It will amount to a couple of mills. They are scheduled to meet twice before the budget public hearing April 6, and they can schedule further meetings.

Arrest of boy sets precedent

MANCHESTER — In a precedent setting move, police have charged a 13-year-old junior high student with an adult arrest warrant, so the classmates he is accused of assaulting can take the case to court.

The youth was identified as a 6-foot-11, 135-pound male, and charged with 18 offenses Friday after allegedly terrorizing his fellow classmates at Hilling Junior High School since December, police said.

The charges include three counts of first-degree robbery, two counts of attempted robbery, reckless endangerment and five counts of breach of peace.

Authorities charged that in one incident, the youth held a much smaller boy by the heels over a second-floor stairwell and threatened to drop him if the boy refused to give him money.

The youth allegedly also accosted students at knifepoint and would routinely steal items belonging to other youths and then force the student to pay for the return of the items, police said.

Capt. Joseph Brooks said that the arrest of the juvenile represents a case that happened "never before in this town," adding that it possibly could be a precedent for the state.

Arrest of boy sets precedent

He said police have been attempting to change laws regarding arrests of juveniles, which until now make it difficult to press charges against a juvenile. He said juveniles, according to statute, have adult rights "plus more for being a juvenile."

He said the department has attempted to obtain adult arrest warrants for juveniles before, but they have not had a case of enough magnitude to achieve the warrant from the courts.

He said that if the arrest was made under normal juvenile law, the case would probably "fall on a technical error." The move in this case, he said, was to ensure that the review of the case could find no technical flaws.

He said the case warranted such procedure because of the magnitude of the charges, many of which are felonies.

He emphasized that the juvenile was not being used as an example. He said the person is inconsequential to the case, and "it's the case" that is material, adding "the person is immaterial."

The youth is being detained by police and was presented to Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Police charge motel shooter

MANCHESTER — Jan P. Adams, 26, of 96 Dix Road, Wetherfield, the woman who kept police at bay for five hours with a rifle at the Essex Motor Inn on Center Street April 9, was arrested Wednesday and charged with first-degree criminal attempt to commit assault and first-degree reckless endangerment.

Ms. Adams, who police said has a history of psychological problems, was apprehended at 6:31 April 9 when the SWAT team broke into the motel room she was occupying.

Ms. Adams began shooting a 35-caliber lever action sporting rifle at about 1:30 a.m. from a room at the motel. No one was injured in the incident.

Police blocked off the area shortly after learning she was shooting. She had called the police station, before she fired any shots, threatening suicide. Police were in contact with her throughout the incident.

She is being detained on \$10,000 bond, and was presented to Manchester Superior Court this morning, police said.

Mother's advice helped Rudy May

TORONTO (UPI) — According to New York Yankees' hurler Rudy May, mother knows best.

"Last year when I was 7-5 (won't record), my mother told me there was no reason that I can't have a good year," May said Wednesday after pitching the Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays to match his 10th straight regular season triumph.

"I was hoping that Goose would get them out," said May. "But with my mother, Oletha, the 36-year-old southpaw went on to win his last eight decisions of the 1980 season. He raised his record to 17-1 this year to 2-0, holding Blue Jay batters to four hits over seven innings.

"With the defense and offense we have this year, the only thing that could make me have a bad season is if I can't get the ball over the plate," May said.

The Coffeyville, Kan., native didn't allow a single walk while striking out four Toronto batters. His control was contagious. In the eighth inning, three New York relievers gave up two runs on a double and four walks.

Ernie White struck the two-bagger off Ron Davis, who then walked two to load the bases. Tom Underwood and Rich "Goose" Gossage followed with bases-loaded walks to John Maberry and Otto Velez, before Gossage got Al Woods to ground out, ending the rally.

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Louis was in 'special class'

"He was in a special class," Willie Okeinski said of a meeting he had several years ago with the late Joe Louis at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Previous to the meeting with Louis, the Manchester restaurateur and well-known golfer had hosted a retired world's heavyweight boxing champion, Rocky Marciano, at Willie's at the luncheon table.

"Rocky told me during our conversation that he felt badly when he met and stopped Louis in eight rounds in New York. Rocky said Joe Louis had been his idol," Okeinski recalled.

Louis was at the end of his great career when he agreed to meet the Brockton, Mass. boxer who was on his way to the top in the heavyweight division in 1951. The fight took place at Madison Square Garden.

"When I saw Louis at Caesar's, I told him of having met Marciano and he paid Rocky a glowing tribute. 'He hurt me every time he landed a punch. He was one of the best of all-time.' Louis had a good word for everyone," Okeinski continued.

Louis, who died earlier this week after suffering a heart attack at the age of 66, was employed in recent years as a goodwill ambassador and official greeter at Caesar's.

Louis was idolized by patrons at Caesar's. I never met a warmer or kinder person. It was one of the biggest thrills of my life," the winner, Mike Johnson has three doubles and eight homers among his 22 hits with UConn this spring for a .297 batting average. Craig Steurnagel sports a 2-3 won-loss pitching mark with the UConn squad.

Team is going to surprise

"I had a bead on it as soon as it left the bat," said Orioles right fielder Jim Dwyer. "But I kept drifting towards the stands and the ball kept drifting. By the time I got to the stands, the ball was going sideways. It went right around the foul pole."

The fourth run in the first inning came when Carney Lansford hit the first of his two doubles and scored single and their final run in the seventh when Jim Rice singled and scored when Dwyer dropped Lansford's liner for a three-base error.

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Julius Erving leads 76er win

BOSTON (UPI) — In his 21 years in the game, Carl Yaztrzemski has lost little of his uncanny productivity and none of his enthusiasm.

And that makes baseball much more enjoyable when you're 41 years old and the senior statesman on what some feel is a sinking ship. But not Yaz.

"I said it three or four weeks into spring training and I'll say it again this team is going to surprise people," the venerable Boston Red Sox captain said Wednesday after driving in three runs in his 1981 debut to help his team to a 7-2 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm still as optimistic as ever. We've got a good club, we have team unity and spirit and the guys are thinking together and trying to do the little things that help win ball games," said Yaztrzemski, who missed the first three Red Sox games due to spasms in his lower back.

Yaztrzemski practices what he preaches. In the first inning, with runners on first and third, Yaz hit one of his patented grounders to second base to score the first Boston run. In the fourth, he flisted a delivery off loser Dennis Martinez into left field to score two more runs.

"I'll tell you, it was 21 years of experience that went into those three RBIs," said Yaztrzemski, who had to practice in a clubhouse darkened by a power failure in between plate appearances. "I couldn't get loose like normal and going from the hospital right into competition was a bit difficult."

Another veteran, Tony Perez, shared the hitting spotlight with Yaz. Perez hit what looked to be a routine fly to right in the first. But the ball got caught in a wind gust and landed in the right field stands for a two-run homer.

"I had a bead on it as soon as it left the bat," said Orioles right fielder Jim Dwyer. "But I kept drifting towards the stands and the ball kept drifting. By the time I got to the stands, the ball was going sideways. It went right around the foul pole."

The fourth run in the first inning came when Carney Lansford hit the first of his two doubles and scored single and their final run in the seventh when Jim Rice singled and scored when Dwyer dropped Lansford's liner for a three-base error.

With Yaztrzemski and Perez leading the hitters, reliever Bob Stanley turned in a superb relief appearance. Stanley replaced a shaky Mike Torres in the third and hurled 6-2-3 innings of shutout relief to even his record at 1-1.

"Well, I've got half the team's wins and half the team's losses," said Stanley, who gave up just four hits, two in the ninth. "It was so cold out there (42 degrees, wind chill of 10 degrees) that I couldn't grip the ball so I didn't really have a curve. But I'd rather pitch it than have to hit it."

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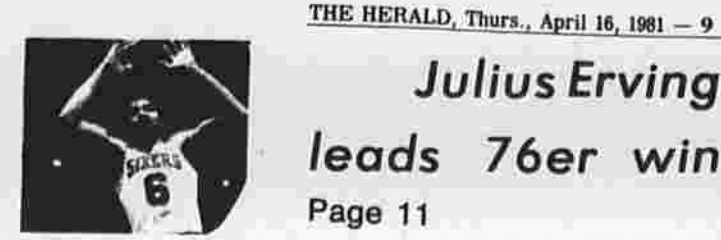
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Books provide outlet in China

NEW YORK (UPI) — American firms seeking to peddle their wares in the difficult-to-reach, billion-strong Chinese consumer market have a new advertising outlet — books.

Through a New York publishing company they can sponsor the printing of books in English and Chinese — everything from classics to modern fiction to dictionaries — to be distributed to libraries in the media-short Peoples Republic and read by a people hungry to learn about American life and culture.

A sponsoring firm may have its name, logo, photography, art or advertising message printed on the back and inside covers of the books, or on special bound-in inserts, says Roy Benjamin, president of the Benjamin Co., Inc.

The New York-based firm, which creates and publishes books for marketing and public relations uses by corporations, associations and organizations, developed the "Books to China" program and is coordinating the project.

"It's our first project with a communistic nation," Benjamin said. "I don't know if we're on the right track, but they seem to be excited about it. Quite frankly, we have not signed up any sponsors yet, but many of our clients are very interested in getting into China, people like the soft drink firms. Certainly by the end of the year we hope to have programs in there."

Benjamin announced the program after talks with Chen Hanbo, chairman, and Wang Zhe, vice chairman, of the Publishers Association of China. PAC has given its initial support to the project, promising to see that the sponsored books reach libraries of Chinese schools, colleges, factories, communes, cooperatives, government agencies and other book-lending facilities.

"At the present time in China, there is an almost total lack of conventional media facilities, as we know them, whereby advertisers can reach the Chinese people and their leaders," Benjamin said. Newspapers and magazines carry almost no advertising and radio and TV commercials are in their infancy.

Benjamin recently visited the People's Republic to talk with journalists, teachers, students and workers as well as officials.

He said interest was expressed in American classics, anthologies of short stories, poetry, essays, humor, modern fiction, art, photography, dictionaries, reference books, self-help, how-to, American history, American heroes and American life.

Benjamin said the Chinese book publishing industry currently faces paper shortages, limited printing facilities and a bookstore distribution system of only 5,000 outlets to serve a billion people.

An estimated 50 percent of all books printed in China are school and university textbooks, with a high percentage of titles published by official decree, to promote the educational and propaganda philosophies of the central government.

He said the sponsored books will be printed in the United States, Japan, Hong Kong or other Far East locations.

Benjamin clients include such well-known firms as General Foods, General Electric, Kraft, Sears, Ford Motor Co., RCA, Du Pont, Toyota, Dow Chemical, Corning, Lipton, Coca-Cola, PepsiCo, Procter & Gamble, Sanco, AT&T, Sylvania and Westinghouse.



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By UPI - Popular Mechanics
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Health Life Expo '81 set April 24-25

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — "Help yourself to Better Health," is the theme for Health Life Expo '81. The Manchester Health Department, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Community College and East Hartford Public Schools and East Hartford Health Department, are sponsoring the fair.

It will be held April 24 and 25 at the George J. Penney High School in East Hartford from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., both days.

Members of the planning committee met Friday in Manchester and Jayne Welsh, supervisor of nursing services in East Hartford, chairman of the committee, said she was very pleased with the way plans are going.

Plans are being made to transport any elderly or handicapped persons from Manchester, to the fair on Friday and from East Hartford on Saturday. Those interested should contact Phone-A-Ride.

Anyone attending the fair can take advantage of a variety of free tests or exams. These will include checking height and weight, blood pressure, vision acuity, glaucoma, hearing, dental exams, anemia check, podiatry, diabetes, sickle cell anemia and several others.

There will be exhibits on nutrition, exercise, diabetes, drugs, biofeedback, alcohol, infant safety, elderly care, CPR, and cardiac space lab monitoring.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will, together with Parents Anonymous, have a display and demonstration on the safe use of infant seats. This is in conjunction with the hospital's "Buckle up Baby" program. Ann Bonney of the hospital's Child Life Department is in charge.

The hospital will also have Dr. Martin Duke on hand to demonstrate the use of SpaceLab Cardiac Monitors and the Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester will have a demonstration on that process.

Manchester Community College will sponsor several programs in connection with the fair including diabetic screening with Mary Wesbecher in charge and resuscitation, and first aid for choking, with Brian Hammerick in charge.

The college will also sponsor a slide presentation on the MCC New England relays. This will be presented at 2 p.m. on Friday and 1:30, 3:30 and 4 p.m. on Saturday. The MCC cheerleaders will put on a demonstration Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 4 p.m.

The Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission will have literature at the fair and will also have a film presentation.

The Manchester Department of Health and Recreation will have literature and a video-presentation on exercises for special groups and will also be sponsoring the Walk-A-Thon. Holiday Pitts and John Salcius will be in charge. The March of Dimes and Consortium will have literature available on multiple sclerosis, mental health, muscular dystrophy, kidney diseases and such.

There will be literature available on smoking and health, from the Connecticut Lung Association, iron food display and budget-stretching ideas from East Hartford WIC, literature on the needs of the elderly by the East Hartford Elderly Services; pamphlets from the Hartford Chapter Sudden Infant Death Syndrome; pamphlets and film strips from Social Security Administration; tests for internal bleeding by the Smith Tower Geriatric Clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital; and counseling by the East Hartford Health Department and the East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association.

Dr. Thomas B. Galvin, an East Hartford dentist will give dental/oral examinations on both days of the fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The screening for glaucoma will be done by the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness.

There will be a short discussion, demonstration on the benefits of regular exercise Programs at 11 a.m. on Saturday. This will be presented by Jazzercise of Hartford.

The East Hartford Fire Department's Paramedic Squad, with the squad's rescue vehicle, will be on display in the parking lot and will still be on regular call.

The East Hartford Police Department will have a display on drugs and drug paraphernalia with Officer Herbert Weeks in charge.

There will be hearing screening with Ms. Welsh in charge, sponsored by the East Hartford public schools and the American Diabetes Association will have literature on that disease.

Other Manchester groups that will have demonstrations and displays will include: the Instructors of the Handicapped, Manchester Drug & Surgical Supply, River East Homemaker Service, Manchester Cheerleaders demonstration, Child Advocacy Team, and Manchester Silkton Laleche League.

After the fair is over, Ms. Pitts will compile all of the data of Manchester participants.

In conjunction with the fair, Mayor Stephen T. Penny has declared April 24 and 25 as "Health Life Days" in Manchester and East Hartford. Mayor George Dagon has signed a similar resolution.

In the resolution, prepared by Mayor Penny, he said that the good health of families and friends is a prime concern of all of the citizens of Manchester. He said community awareness of the steps an individual can take to prevent disease and illness can help assure good health. He added that community awareness of appropriate resources and services available can assure prompt and efficient treatment of disease and illness.



Students at the Keeney Street School in Manchester made several colorful posters to herald the health fair. Displaying some of the posters is Betty Wittmann, secretary for one of the sponsoring groups, the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Health Expo

Members of the Planning Committee for Health Expo '81, met to finalize plans for the fair. They are, left to right, Betty Wittmann, secretary for the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Anna DaPozzoli, R.N., supervisor of clinical services for the association, Claudette Chevalier, R.N., supervisor of nursing services, East Hartford and Jayne Welsh, supervisor of nursing services for East Hartford schools, Holladay Pitts, epidemiologist, Manchester Health Department, John Salcius, sanitarian for Manchester Health Department, and Betty Daugherty, staff nurse, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Trail walk

John Salcius of the Town of Manchester Health Department, donned his jogging clothes to promote a "Family Walk-a-thon". Joining Salcius in his "trial walk" are Naomi Zima, also of the Health Department, back left, and Dr. Alceo Turek, director of health for the town, back right. In the front row, left to right are Jenny Salcius, 3, Michael Salcius, 5, and Laura Salcius, 6. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Family Walk-a-thon Striders plan route

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — "We want people to meet their feet — to become more aware of walking as an excellent start to a regular exercise program, as well as an alternative form of transportation," John Salcius, town sanitarian said.

Salcius, who is part of the Town of Manchester's Health Department, is a member of the planning committee of Health Expo '81 and in particular the family Walk-a-thon, to be sponsored by the Silk City Striders.

The health expo is being sponsored by the Health Departments of Manchester and East Hartford, the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc., Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Community College, and the East Hartford Public Schools.

The expo will be held April 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Penney High in

East Hartford. The walk-a-thon will start Saturday at 9 a.m. from the upper parking lot across from the Band Shell at Manchester Community College. It will continue right onto Wetherell Street, to Woodside Drive in Manchester, which becomes Forest Street in East Hartford, along Forest to Forbes Street and right to the high school. The total distance is three miles, one way.

Although transportation back to the college is being planned, participants may want to be dropped off at the college and then meet their transportation at Penney after participating in the fair.

Salcius said, "By walking short distances to schools, stores and such, instead of using a car, gasoline can be saved while you are exercising."

Salcius does, and will be practicing what he preaches. He often walks or jogs during his lunch hour and he will be participating in the walk on the 25th.

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Elinor Dolan, head of the Elementary Art Department, at left, and Mariano McKenzie, art teacher, arrange display for a Townwide Art Display of art work of Manchester students, kindergarten through Grade 12. D & L Stores in the Manchester Parkade donated the use of two of its front windows for the exhibit which will continue through April 28. The art work includes paintings, two-dimensional and three-dimensional composition. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

NCTE names Hunt writing award judge

MANCHESTER — Gil Hunt of Manchester High School has been appointed a regional judge for the 1981 writing award program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Through this competition, now in its 23rd year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and chosen for recognition by state judging committees. (Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged.) The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

Colleges honor students

Diane Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Weiss of Manchester and Joan M. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Barry of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the last semester. Colleen Warner, of 51 Upton Drive, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Hartford. Among the Manchester students named to the dean's list for the fall semester of 1980 at Eastern Connecticut State College are: Brian Donovan, Cynthia Doucette, Susan Graustein, Genevieve Marchel, John Sobiski and Elizabeth Young.

Cub scouts earn awards

MANCHESTER — An awards ceremony was conducted at the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 54 of the Bentley School. The evening's activities also included games and competitive sports. Awards were presented by Cubmaster Mike Brophy to the following Pack members: Glen MacLachlan, Chuck McCavannah, Michael Brown, Gregory Geer, Chris Noyes, Gold Arrows, Thomas Candon, Michael Brown, Silver Arrows; Kevin Saries, Steven Metheny, Mark Foley, Jamie Hall, Jeremy Moore, Michael Taylor, Gary Stoltenberg and Shaun Brophy, Webelos Scientists.

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Mother doesn't trust her

By KAREN BLAKER, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER—I am in the ninth grade. I am a cheerleader and have an average in school. I do my chores and take care of my sisters and brothers. My problem is that my mother doesn't trust me at all with boys. She also puts me down a lot. Boys who are just friends can't even call me at home. She says I am too young. If I try to discuss any of this with her, she says I should visit the psychiatrist who I saw for a while when I was younger. If I tell my dad, he is understanding. But he tells my mother, and she gets very angry. I don't need a psychiatrist. I need a mother who I can trust with my problems. DEAR DR. BLAKER—You are absolutely right. Ideally, you need a



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

mother who you trust and who trusts you. Her that does not appear to be the reality in your family. See the psychiatrist who you mentioned. Once you discuss the problems you are having at home, the doctor may suggest bringing your mother—perhaps your father, too—along on your next visit. An objective outsider who understands human relations should be able to help your family reach a mutually agreeable solution to these problems. DEAR DR. BLAKER—My husband has disliked every boy our daughter has ever dated. She is now a sophomore in college and is becoming quite serious about a hometown boy at her school. She changed colleges to be with him. My husband and I disagree whenever this boy comes to the house. He gets mad at me because I respect our daughter's choice. And he won't even speak to her unless it is necessary. He won't go with me to a counselor. This problem is tearing me apart. Any advice will be greatly appreciated. DEAR READER—Stop trying to force your husband to change. Isn't it clear by now that his position on this matter is final? The more you put yourself in the middle between your husband and your daughter, the more difficult this situation will become. You are not responsible for your husband's relationship with his daughter and her boyfriend. This does not mean, however, that you cannot enjoy the life of mother-daughter relationship you want. Remains supportive of your daughter. Encourage her to talk with you about men. She will need you more in view of her father's attitude. P.S. Don't give up on your husband altogether. When everyone gets off his back, he may slowly come around. Depressed? Write for Dr. Blaker's "Fighting Depression" newsletter. Send \$5 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 476, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Colleges offer 'general courses'

The colleges doing best by students these days are those which have a "general education" banner, says a new report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The payoff for students, say the report's authors, is schooling that enables grads "to understand themselves, their society and the world in which they live." Lifelong. So what's general education? It was squeezed out in the 1960s and 1970s as education for the job market or a scholarly love alone became the top priorities for those in the stampede for a college diploma. General education actually is something extra on top of required courses for majors. It puts breadth in the college education, says Ernst L. Boyer, foundation president, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and co-author of the report entitled "A Quest for Common Learning." More and more colleges, the report said, are trying to inject general education into the curriculum. Here's why: there are certain basic topics that all students should be required to investigate regardless of their individual interest or ultimate area of specialization. Boyer and Dr. Arthur Levine, senior fellow at the foundation, tell in the report how colleges can speed a rebirth of general education. Their plan, "more a guide than a blueprint," encompasses six study areas, and here are examples from each category: —Shared use of symbols: "All students should understand how language has evolved, how feelings and ideas are conveyed, how numeracy is they evolved, grow strong and become weak and sometimes die. The (institutions) provide the essential arrangements through which transactions are conducted and social structure maintained." —Shared activities of consumption and production: "Students should understand that everyone produces and consumes and that, through this process, we are dependent on each other. This is an essential part of common learning. We propose a general education program that explores the significance of work in the lives of individuals."

This businesswoman can show you a better way to bank.



Betty Petricca is the Chairperson of the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee. Her committee is making Manchester more attractive to new business by recommending everything from street repairs to real estate tax incentives to encourage jobs and investment in Manchester. But Betty also knows everything there is to know about loans. After all, she's the Senior Loan Officer at Heritage Savings and Loan. She can show you a better way to get the money you need, whether it's for a home, car or vacation. So stop by our main office and talk to Betty Petricca. She's an all-round financial expert who knows a lot about loans. And she can show you a better way to get one.

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South Windsor Office: Galland Road 644-2464
Manchester Parkade
Newmarket in Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester
Watch for opening of our North Main St. Office in Manchester.

The new statement clothes are making

NEW YORK — It may not be a bona fide revolution — maybe it's just an important evolution — but what's happening in the fashion world is a trend toward function rather than form. It's all part of a bigger social trend toward traditional values, of looking as if your background is solid rather than sorry. Tried-and-true classics are in the forefront of the '80s, and the news is that more and more designers are talking about not being trendsetters but, instead, making good clothes for women who want to look like "ladies." In fact, the word "lady," a recent irritant to feminists, is making a comeback, along with basic colors like beige and black and brown and navy and gray. It's all very proper. Chester Weinberg, who designs for the Jones Apparel Group and is in the forefront of the new sensibility, puts it this way: "I am not interested in reflecting Paris tendencies. I do not want to be known as a trend setter. I design clothes that reflect no age point of view, no seasonal point of view. The clothes are practical. I want to get closer and closer to the needs and designers." This is not unusual fashion verbiage. It is the modern fashion idiom, very new and very newsy. The clues content us. Weinberg's summer-to-fall collection is punctuated with neutral colors in sensible styles — slim skirts, blazers or cardigans, pants and coordinating ne-winkle blouses in subtle prints. The big giveaway is the blatant reality that everything mixes and matches with

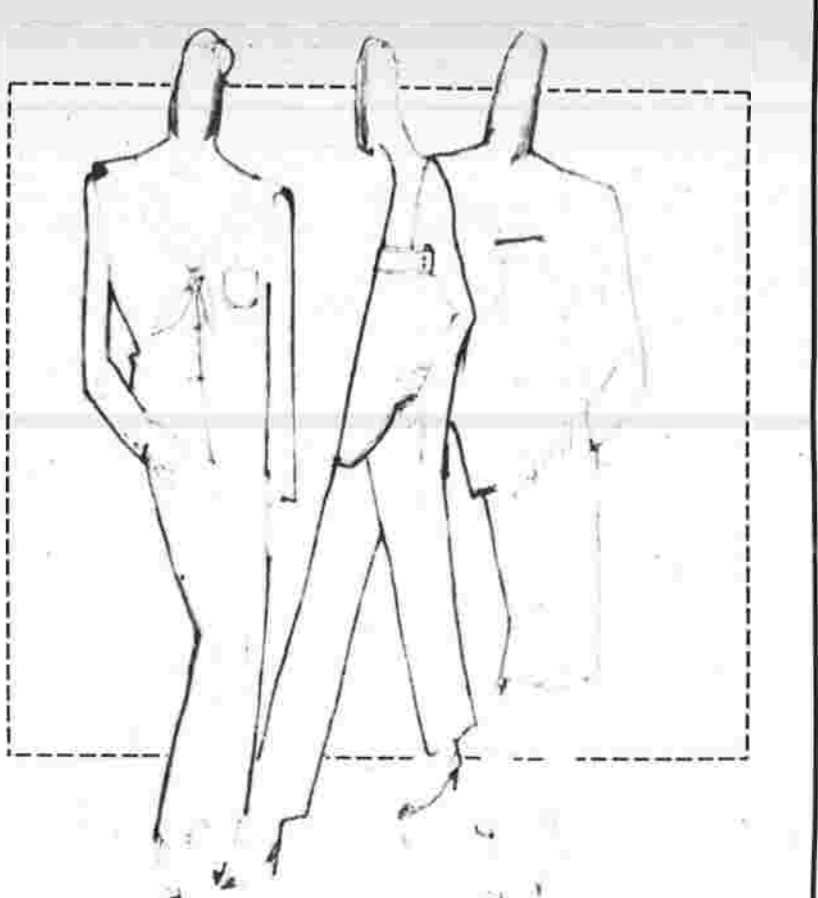


Lifestyle

Marian Christy

everything else. Suits aren't usually one color. A skirt is black, a jacket is brown, the pants are beige and, truly, the wearability and number of outfits is limitless. "Extravagance is just something movie stars or political stars cling to... glamorized make-believe that suggests that people are bigger than they really are," Weinberg says. "That approach to dressing is out of touch with reality." The same approach is being used for fall-winter '82, which will be shown to buyers in March. Weinberg does not design in an ivory tower. He's the type who quietly buzzes in and out of major Manhattan department stores, checking the heavily laden sales racks. "What's left over are all the fads and fancies," he says. "Even when the price is right, people won't take them." Weinberg's informal sales survey shows that currently the heaviest markdowns are found on brocaded skirts, heavy wool dresses with embroidered sleeves and huge taffeta gowns with bustles or a

oversized candybox bows sitting on the boom. He also hovers in coffee shops, getting firsthand impressions about how people react to each other. "I see corporate executives sitting at counters talking about careers to the waitresses. They talk to each other as women doing jobs. There's much less separation between people. The class structure is being swept away." Weinberg is talking about a general camaraderie, the pursuit of people to make real contact with each other. And he sees it influencing the way people dress — more or less the same, the difference being the price of this nonsense. There is another related happening. Women are becoming more and more competent, and they want clothes that reflect this sufficiency and mobility. "A woman is not a prop for a man," Weinberg says. "She's intelligent and she's very busy. She's a doer. She has to wear her clothes. Her clothes cannot wear her." And so his collection, like many other major collections, is greatly simplified in color, style, approach. In the '70s, so-called "drop-dead" chic was important. The fashionable had to make a grand entrance — the newest, the flashiest, the most dazzling clothes were the way to intimidate other people in a room. It was the way to make waves, to be noticed, to become known as a fashion celebrity. Now it is the opposite. The death of "drop-dead" clothes has been pronounced.



UConn marks 100th year

The University of Connecticut celebrates its 100th birthday anniversary Tuesday with a gala social gathering which already is assured of filling the spacious Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Starting at 8 p.m. the birthday party will begin with remarks by Dr. John A. Dilibiaggio, UConn president. There will be a brief ceremony commemorating the founding of the institution and honoring the Connecticut governor and former governors and former presidents of the university in attendance. Included will be Gov. and Mrs. William A. O'Neill. The ceremony will be followed by a "musical spectrum," a continuous festive entertainment presented as part of the Centennial celebration by the UConn School of Fine Arts. Tickets for the event have been distributed free of charge and the Centennial Coordinating Committee reports that all of the tickets have been given out. April 21 marks a milestone in the life of the University of Connecticut. It was on that day in 1881 when, according to the late Walter Stenmons' 1931 book, "Connecticut Agricultural College," that the "General Assembly, by legislative act, established the Storrs Agricultural School." April 21, 1881 was the effective date of the legislation which passed during the January session of the General Assembly that year, according to the book by Stenmons, the college editor. Through the years the name has been changed several times from the original Storrs Agricultural School to the Storrs Agricultural College on April 21, 1883, when it became the State's Land Grant College. In 1889 it was designated the Connecticut Agricultural College and in 1933 it became the Connecticut State College. And in 1939, with the signing of special legislation by former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, the institution became The University of Connecticut.

MMH seek volunteers

MANCHESTER — Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Volunteer Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Betty Tomucci is director of Volunteer Services. Young men and women, age 15 or older are eligible to participate in this program. Summer volunteers will work in such areas as the Emergency Department, nursing units, the Auxiliary Gift Shop, and physical therapy. These volunteers work five and one-half days a week from June 25 through Aug. 28. Applicants who are only available two or three days a week will also be considered. "This program affords these young men and women with an opportunity to learn what a hospital is all about," Mrs. Tomucci said. "In addition, the summer program provides these young people with over two months of meaningful activity, in a giving, sharing atmosphere. All participants find this program to be a truly rewarding experience." Mrs. Tomucci added. Applications are also being accepted for the August Junior Volunteer class. These classes, which are offered only four times a year, are open to boys and girls age 14 and older. Junior volunteers work two or three hours a week all year round. Assignments rotate every three months to allow the volunteers to gain experience in many areas of the hospital, Mrs. Tomucci explained. Anyone wanting more information about the programs, or wishing to set up an interview for either program, should contact the volunteer office at the hospital, 646-1222, Ext. 333, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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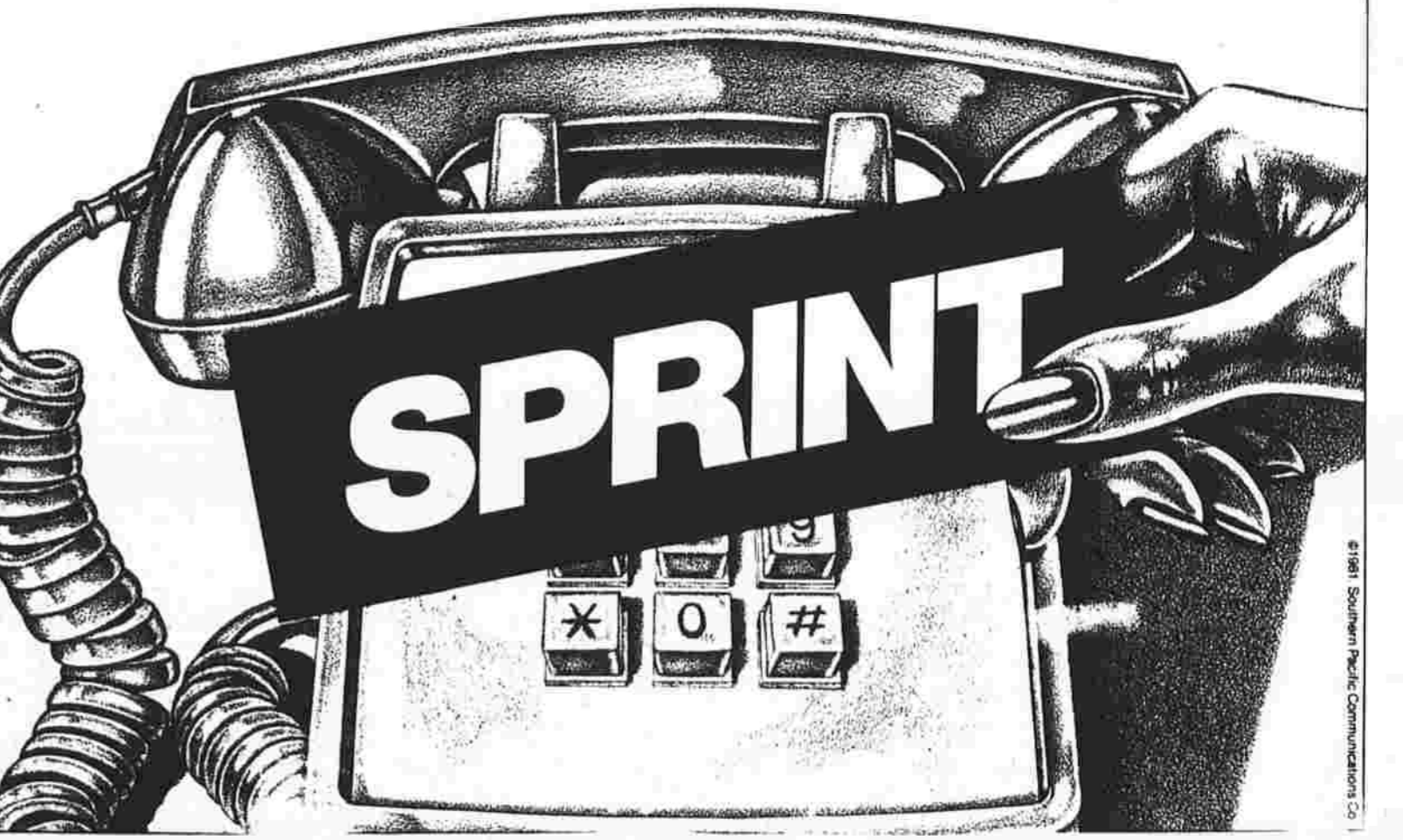
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Jaycees honor Penny

Stephen Penny, mayor of Manchester is one of Five Outstanding Young Men (FOYM) of Connecticut for 1981 named by the Connecticut Jaycees at its 22nd annual FOYM banquet March 28 at the Lord Cromwell Motor Inn in Cromwell.

Other honorees are: Robert Bromley of Bridgewater, Robert Gange of Windsor, Thomas Lindner of Deep River and John Quinlan of Newtown.

A plaque denoting this honor was presented to each of the men by Stephen Chase, chairman of the board of Connecticut Jaycees.

Prior to serving as mayor, Penny, 32, served on the Town Economic Development Committee and the Town Board of Directors. He was elected mayor in 1977 at the age of 29 — the youngest mayor ever elected in Manchester — and was re-elected in 1979. In his term as mayor, the town has successfully passed a \$20 million bond issue to improve the town's water system; an issue that Penny had made a high priority.



Stephen Penny
He has improved the Human Services area by combining

departments and forming a centralized Human Services Administrative Office.

In addition, Penny's role as mayor has led him to serve on many committees throughout the state and presently he is chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Capital Regional Council of Governments.

Penny is an attorney in private practice in Manchester.

Nominations for the FOYM Awards were received from throughout the state. The individuals chosen to receive the awards were selected by a panel of judges which included Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board, The Travelers Insurance Companies; Dr. Robert Bersi, president, Western Connecticut State College; Captain Arnold D. Dantelien, acting superintendent, United States Coast Guard Academy; Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, president, University of Connecticut; Mayor James Dyer, City of Danbury; and Alexander Hawley, chairman of the board, Connecticut National Bank.

Service notes

Jordan joins Air Force

Darlene E. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzaha Jordan of Deerfield Street, Manchester, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and selected a position in the aviation electronics technology career field. She will depart for active duty on Dec. 1.

Miss Jordan, a senior at Manchester High School, is currently a candidate in the Miss Black Connecticut Pageant to be held April 26 at the Holiday Inn, New Britain. If she wins the state title, she will compete for the title of Miss Black America, which will be held in Jamaica, W.I., at a date to be announced.

Assigned
Airman Craig D. Stevenson, son of Marilyn J. Ferguson of 96 Cambridge St., Manchester, has been

assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will now receive specialized instruction in the air operations field.

Graduates
Army Capt. Robert L. Gay, son of

Alita G. Gay of 233 Boulder Road, Manchester, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gay is a supply officer at Fort Campbell.

Lutz elects officers

The Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester held its annual dinner meeting recently and elected trustees and officers.

Trustees elected are Cheri Alexander, David Garaventa, Alice McFadden, Joyce Miglietta, James Sullivan, Irving Twomey, and Melody Weir.

Officers are: Karen Chorches, president; Alan Larkin, vice president; finance, Joseph Brooks, vice president; operations; Melody Weir, vice president; membership, Nancy Mann, secretary; and Peter Burgess, treasurer.

Steven Ling is the executive director of the museum.



Students in an inspection course sponsored by Manchester Community College inspect gauges during a classroom session at Cheney Technical School. The course is designed to teach skills to women in order to have them re-enter the job market. From left, Paula Orlando, Manchester; Kay Kenderdine and Josephine Estell, both of Stafford Springs. (Herald photo by Burbank)

New Skills

Students in an inspection course sponsored by Manchester Community College inspect gauges during a classroom session at Cheney Technical School. The course is designed to teach skills to women in order to have them re-enter the job market. From left, Paula Orlando, Manchester; Kay Kenderdine and Josephine Estell, both of Stafford Springs. (Herald photo by Burbank)

BUSINESS / Classified

Plastic surgery reaches masses

Plastic surgery has now spread across all barriers of income, education, sex, age and is reaching mass market proportions that defy credulity. To document, today nearly one of five Americans who undergoes aesthetic or reconstruction surgery has an income of \$15,000 or less.

Just as startling for a form of surgery still believed by most people to be the virtually exclusive domain of Hollywood-type celebrities and the wealthy, other findings emerging from a study by the Chicago-based American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (ASPRS) are:

- A full 35 percent of patients undergoing the surgery are men, and 43 percent are 35 years or younger.
- More than 1 million of the patients under the surgery in the hospital and tens of thousands more in the surgeon's office. The surgery is rising at a rate of 5-10 percent a year.
- Of all the operations, 40 percent are for rhytidoplasty (face lift), rhinoplasty (nose surgery), breast augmentation and other cosmetic surgery. The other 60 percent involve post-mastectomy construction, craniofacial reconstruction (skull) and other forms of surgery concentrating on such areas as burns, cancer, etc.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

While plastic surgery is one of the fastest growing specialties in U.S. medicine, it is not inexpensive. A face lift can range from \$2,000 to \$5,000; nose reconstruction, from \$1,000 to \$3,000; chin implant around \$750 and breast building, \$1,000-\$2,000.

In addition to the 18 percent of the patients with income of \$15,000 or less who have these operations, 24 percent come from the \$15,000-\$25,000 income group, 29 percent, from the \$25,000 to \$50,000 category, and 19 per-

cent from \$50,000-plus groups.

In the ASPRS, there are 2,200-board-certified plastic surgeons and the supply of qualified surgeons is plentiful, says Dr. Jerome E. Adamson, ASPRS president. But you still must protect yourself against non-qualified doctors and your own unreal expectations.

- (1) Be realistic about what plastic surgery can achieve. Eyelid surgery can remove bags under the lower lids and loose skin from upper ones — but it does not remove crow's feet at corners.
- (2) Be realistic about your motives. You may benefit in terms of increasing self-satisfaction and confidence but the physical improvement will not solve many of your problems.
- (3) Do not underestimate the seriousness of the procedures, even though they may be performed in a doctor's office.
- (4) Be realistic that your age, health, skin texture and bone structure are variables affecting the operation, and don't expect miracles from the surgeon. During the pre-operative interview, a good plastic surgeon will explain possible complications and the period healing may take.
- (5) If you decide to go ahead with surgery, consult your family physician for the names of plastic surgeons. If he doesn't know, call your local county medical association or contact ASPRS (Suite 800, 29 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602. Phone (312) 641-0935). The society has a nationwide patient referral service which will provide you with the names of three active members of the ASPRS in your area.
- (6) Under all circumstances, when selecting a plastic surgeon investigate his/her qualifications. Certified plastic surgeons have passed extensive examinations by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. If you have any doubt, ask the surgeon for clear evidence of his training.
- (7) Because most aesthetic surgery is elective, it probably won't be covered by medical insurance unless the operation improves function, relieves symptoms of repairs the result of an injury. Breast reconstruction after cancer, for instance, is covered by a growing number of insurance policies. Payment also may be required in advance. So plan your finances with utmost care.
- (8) But never choose a surgeon on the basis of low fees. You may spend far more than the fee indicating the heart-breaking results of the work.

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Russo to speak

WETHERSFIELD — Anthony C. Russo, former Labor Relations director for New York City, will speak on the current conservative mood in public sector collective bargaining at the fifth annual Labor-Management Conference April 24 in Hamden. The day-long session at the Ambassador Restaurant is sponsored by the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Russo, served New York City for 42 years until his retirement in 1979. He was a union leader, mediator and management negotiator during the administrations of seven mayors. He will talk on "Public Sector Labor Relations—A Conservative Backlash."

Dinner seminar

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will sponsor a dinner seminar for the management staff of small and medium-sized manufacturing companies in the Greater Hartford Area.

"Manufacturing In The 80's" will discuss how industry in Connecticut can finance products, purchase machinery, and even build or buy factories at low rates of interest. Company lawyers and accountants as well as presidents and management staffs of local industry are invited to participate.

Seminar speakers will represent the Department of Economic Development, the Connecticut Development Authority, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, and the U.S. Small Business Administration. The final speaker of the evening will be Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, chairperson of the State's Appropriations Committee.

MCC is sponsoring this seminar in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and East of the River Chambers of Commerce in honor of Small Business Week, May 10 to 16. "Manufacturing In The 80's" will be held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester on Tuesday, May 5th, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For registration information, please call the MCC Community Services Office at 646-2137.

Vice president

HARTFORD — Beverly C. Lanquist has been elected vice president-shareowner relations of United Technologies Corp.

In her new position, Ms. Lanquist directs United Technologies' relations with the investment community. Ms. Lanquist reports to Stillman B. Brown, senior vice president and chief financial officer.

Ms. Lanquist joined United Technologies in May 1980 as assistant vice president in the investor relations department. For the previous five years, she was a vice president of the investment banking firm, Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc. Before that she was a vice president and principal with Auerbach, Polak, and Richardson, a trust officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York, and a research analyst with International Telephone & Telegraph.

Ms. Lanquist was born in Lexington, Massachusetts, and was a 1968 graduate of the University of Michigan where she received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in political science. She also studied at New York University's Graduate School of Business.

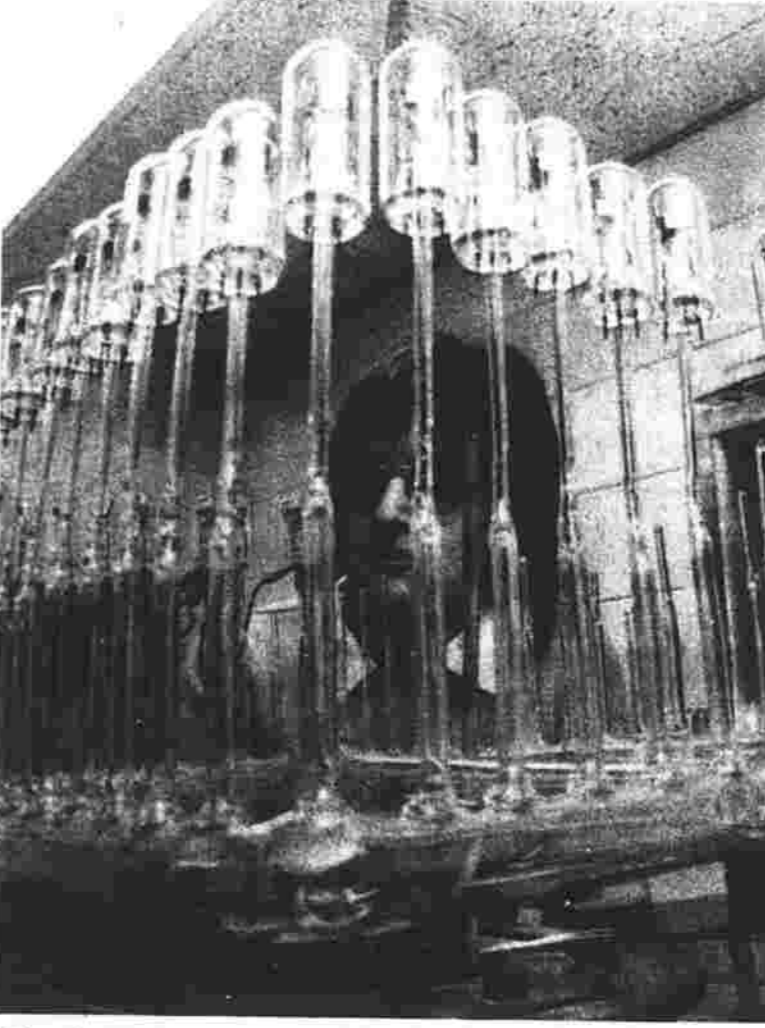
Earnings stable

HARTFORD — Connecticut National Bank today released first quarter results for 1981, showing earnings for the period to be about the same as a year ago.

Net income is reported as \$1,227,873 or 89 cents per share vs. \$1,252,299 or 90 cents per share a year ago. The 1980 figure included securities gains of \$8,571.

Frederick R. Miller, president and chief executive officer, said the bank's performance in this period was on target with regard to a planned increase in earnings for the year.

At March 31, total resources stood at \$782 million or the same as a year ago. Loans and deposits were reported as \$466 million and \$629 million, respectively, versus \$460 million and \$622 million at the end of the first quarter of 1980.



Tubes that will be used to differentiate between flame and heat within large industrial burner systems are being cleaned by Leslye Gunderson, a technical operator at Honeywell's Corporate Technology Center in Minneapolis. In actual operation, if no flame is detected, fuel to the burner is shut off as a safety precaution. (UPI photo)

First quarter income down slightly at Colt

NEW YORK — Colt Industries has announced first quarter earnings down slightly from the record earnings of the like period a year ago and up slightly from 1980 fourth quarter earnings.

Net earnings in the quarter ended March 29 were \$28,192,000, equal to \$2.12 a common share, on sales of \$566,711,000. This compares with net earnings in the first quarter a year ago of \$28,320,000, or \$2.15 a common share, on sales of \$572,323,000.

First quarter results were affected by the low level of demand for the company's specialty steels and for such industrial products as Pratt & Whitney and Elox production equipment, Trent welded stainless steel pipe and tubing, Fairbanks industrial scales, and Quincy compressors.

The decline in operating income from these products was offset in part by improved results from Holley original equipment carburetors, Menasco aircraft landing gear assemblies, Colt military firearms, Fairbanks Morse diesel engines, and Central Moloney date-

Meetings eye major issues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Around executive suites these days the corporate brass is busy boning up for the traditional spring rite — the annual stockholder meeting.

Some 10,000 of these gatherings will be held from the shareholders that do show up.

Management is expecting some tough and pointed questions this year from the shareholders that do show up.

"Stockholders who attend annual meetings are more concerned, more alert and better informed than ever," said Steven J. Golub, a partner in the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. The company each year compiles a list of likely stockholder questions to help its corporate clients prepare for their annual meetings.

Golub, whose job it is to predict those questions, says the burning issues likely to emerge this year are Iran, takeovers, foreign imports, inflation, and high interest rates.

Many shareholders are sure to ask what the expectations are for a company's recovery of its investment in Iran. Hundreds of U.S. companies have filed billions of dollars in claims against Iran for goods sold or work done prior to the revolution. Under terms of the agreement for the release of the American hostages, companies are going to have to go through a joint U.S.-Iranian tribunal to collect.

In the aftermath of several well-publicized takeover attempts, some less than friendly questions are likely to pop up about a company's attitude should there be a takeover proposal and what steps have been taken to make takeover more difficult.

A sure topic at shareholder meetings of auto, steel and electronics companies will be the challenge of foreign imports and how a company is meeting it.

With interest rates at still lofty levels, shareholders are going to be wondering how much of the company's total debt is tied to the prime rate. Or, what effect will continuation of the current high interest rates have on the company's operating results.

Burning in many shareholders' minds will be the question: Why haven't cash dividends increased proportionately with inflation?

What will the "corporate gafflers", those self-appointed crusaders for

shareholder rights who often dominate the question sessions, be asking this year?

Lewis Gilbert, a 40-year-veteran gadfly who, along with his brother, John, will attend 125 annual meetings this year, has a whole batch of questions starting with how much a company may be owed by Chrysler Corp.

In the aftermath of the multimillion dollar computer embezzlement at Wells Fargo, Gilbert plans to ask bankers what measures they have taken to prevent a similar fraud from occurring.

Gilbert will also be pressing again this year for cumulative voting in the election of directors, the annual election of directors rather than the stagger system, and the establishment of nominating committees for selecting board candidates.

Among other questions Gilbert will be asking at a number of meetings are:

- What were the auditor's fees for the year? And why did they go up so much?
- Why were certain executives paid so much? There's a limit to what any one man should get," Gilbert says.
- How come executive pension benefits are so high?

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Colonial earnings higher

WATERBURY — Colonial Bancorp, Inc., with assets of \$1.291 billion, posted higher earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1981 than for the same period in 1980. Consolidated income before security transactions increased to 75 cents per share compared to 62 cents a year ago. First quarter net income after security transactions amounted to 75 cents per share.

Colonial chairman and president, Francis M. White, said, "We view our first quarter results as positive despite the drop from the record fourth quarter,

which benefitted from several year-end adjustments." Those included a reduction in the provision for loan losses, recognition of 1980 investment tax credits, and adjustment of trust fees to reflect actual receipts.

Colony to White, lower interest rates during February and March had a favorable effect on Colony's earnings; and, he said, "Continued stable, or further reduced, interest rates will be plus factors for Colonial's earnings for 1981."

Rogers Corp. receives loan

MANCHESTER — Rogers Corp. received \$4 million in state-backed loans recently, \$1 million of which will go to its plant in Manchester, expanding the plant and creating new jobs, a spokesman from the firm said.

Harry Berkenruth, vice president of finances for the firm, said Wednesday that the \$4 million allocation will be divided evenly among the firm's four Connecticut plants — Killingly, Woodstock, Willimantic and Manchester.

Berkenruth said the plant manufacturing reinforced plastic molding oriented toward electronics, the motor vehicle industry and oil drilling. He said the firm is "very strong" and is conducive to electric components.

He said the field of Manchester plant is in can "see a lot of growth from these products," and the money will be used "for those purposes."

The money will not be used to increase the size of the plant, he said, but to modify existing equipment and services. More equipment will also be purchased, and the moves, he said, "will create new jobs over a period of time."

He added that "we think it's very helpful and necessary to improve our plants and maintain a competitive posture," and to "expand here in Connecticut." The firm has plants outside Connecticut, but these will not be recipients of the loans, he said.

The allocation Rogers Corp. received is part of a statewide project approved recently for Connecticut-based and industry. The state approved \$49.3 million in loans for the total financing package.

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Friendship goes best with Coke

PEKING (UPI) — The guests raised red paper cups of Coca-Cola today to mark the opening of the American soft drink's first bottling plant in the People's Republic of China.

"Sino-American friendship," the toasts rang out. The Americans guests, including Coca-Cola Chairman of the Board Roberto C. Goizueta and Charge d'Affaires J. Stapleton Roy, downed the Coke with gusto — straight from the 9½-ounce bottle.

The Chinese, still strangers to the American soft drink, took cautious sips.

"It's okay," said one food official. "Not bad," another Chinese remarked politely.

Despite the potential market of 1 billion people in China, the 48 million bottles of Coke that the plant is capable of producing yearly will initially be sold almost exclusively to foreign visitors.

The local franchise, the China National Cereals, Oils and Foodstuffs Import and Export Corp., selects its customers, Goizueta said. At more than 1 year (66 cents) a bottle at most retail outlets, not many Chinese can afford it. Besides, Coca-Cola can be bought only with foreign exchange certificates not available to the Chinese.

Goizueta said China imported and sold on the domestic market 36 million cans of Coke last year. He said this figure compares with sales in "a little town in Georgia."

The long-term plan in China is to create a demand and then expand it, he said. "We're not in China for the fun of it."

Under what Goizueta called a "typical franchise agreement," the Chinese built, own and operate the 3,300-square-meter plant in a southwestern suburb of Peking. Coca-Cola supplies the concentrate to the Chinese from Australia, and supplies the \$2 million worth of bottling equipment and technical services.

FTC approves window data on used cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Used cars may someday carry a window sticker telling the prospective buyer what he's looking for — but not whether the car has been inspected for possible defects.

The sticker was approved in substance by the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday after years of investigation that revealed consumers need protection against used car lot "lemons."

But in settling on the sticker, the commission rejected a proposal that would have included in the window tag information on whether the major systems of the car had been inspected.

Under that approach, the sticker would have listed the major systems of the car as "OK," "Not OK" or "We don't know." If something had been listed as "OK," the buyer would have had an implied warranty right covering that system.

Commissioners Robert Pitofsky, who with three other members of the five-member commission opposed the optional inspection approach, said it would provide only "misleading information and half-truths" because it is so vague.

Former Chairman Michael Pertuchuk, the only supporter of the check list approach, said it was patterned after a successful Wisconsin law. He said the only reason dealers opposed it was that they feared the competition that would result.

The final format for the sticker still has to be worked out and the project could be vetoed by Congress. If the proposal is given final approval, it could become effective within six months to a year.

Under the proposal, the sticker would tell the buyer to inquire about the current condition of the major systems of the car and ask if those systems are covered by warranty.

Such systems include the frame and body, engine, transmission, differential, and electrical system among others.



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UTC says income up 16 percent

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. reported a 16 percent rise in net income for the three months ended March 31, 1981, on a 15 percent sales increase.

Net income rose to \$107,134,000 from \$92,010 a year earlier.

Fully diluted earnings per share rose to \$1.73, a 15 percent increase over \$1.51 a share for the first quarter of 1980.

Primary earnings per share were \$1.83 a share during the first quarter of 1981. This was a 14 percent gain over the \$1.69 a share for the same 1980 quarter.

In March, United Technologies successfully completed a public offering of 5 million shares of its common stock. Had the 5 million shares been issued on Jan. 1, 1980, and the proceeds used to reduce short-term borrowings, fully diluted earnings per share for the first quarters of 1981 and 1980 would have been \$1.70 and \$1.48, respectively, and primary earnings per share would have been \$1.85 and \$1.63, respectively, representing an increase of 15 percent in both instances.

First quarter sales climbed to \$3,334,606,000 from \$2,892,131,000 for the first quarter of 1980.

The backlog of orders on March 31, 1981, reached \$11.3 billion compared with \$11.2 billion on March 31, 1980. Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Harry J. Gray said United Technologies had a "good first quarter in 1981."

Gray noted that, as the country's third largest defense contractor, United Technologies has strengthened its position in government business with sales for the first quarter reaching \$923,289,000, a 66 percent gain over the \$558,821,000 for the first quarter of last year.

"At the same time," he said, "our commercial and industrial sales rose to \$2,411,317,000, up 3 percent over \$2,333,310,000 for the quarter ended March 31, 1980." The 1981 figure is 72 percent of the corporation's total sales.

In addition, he said, United Technologies maintains a leading position in international operations with these sales totaling \$716,309,000 for the first quarter of this year, representing 21 percent of total revenues.

Firm improves fuel injection

DEARBORN, Mich. — An electronically controlled diesel fuel injection system which can increase fuel economy up to seven percent on passenger cars has been designed by United Technologies Automotive Group, it was announced by Edward J. Rapetti, group vice president.

The new system, designated ADECS, an acronym for automotive diesel electronic control system, will also reduce particulate emissions, smoke and noise, and improve overall engine operating efficiency, according to Rapetti, who said the full production could start as early as 1983.

The newly designed fuel injection pump portion of the system, designated Model 75, is already being laboratory tested and is available in production prototype form. It is applicable to three- to eight-cylinder diesel engines used for cars, light trucks and other vehicles in the 50 to 150 horsepower range.

The electronic control, including its microprocessor, sensors, software and other elements, is currently under development. It is a more sophisticated design of an electronic control introduced late last year by United Technologies' American Bosch unit for use on trucks, farm tractors, construction equipment and other medium and heavy-duty vehicles. Production prototypes of that control are already in the field being road and laboratory tested.

The ADECS system is the only one of its type on the market that can be used for both indirect-injection and direct-injection engines. Indirect-injection engines are found on current car models. The more fuel-efficient direct-injection engines are being developed for the future.

The ADECS unit features sensors to monitor a diesel engine while it is running. Actual engine performance is compared to preprogrammed specifications in the system's memory. Timing, quantity and duration of fuel injected into an engine's combustion chamber is then automatically adjusted for maximum performance and fuel efficiency.

The system can be programmed to provide the driver with fuel-usage information and engine-service requirements displayed on the instrument panel. It has a self-diagnostic capability to minimize the need for sophisticated service equipment and maintenance. It also can be modified to control various optional devices such as electronic injectors, turbochargers and exhaust gas recirculation units.

ADECS is being developed in conjunction with other United Technologies units, which are providing control system technology, sensor technology, control theory application and computerized engine simulation and customized computer chip technology.

United Technologies' Automotive Group is the largest independent supplier of fuel injection systems for medium- and heavy-duty trucks in the United States. It also supplies fuel injection systems for farm equipment, construction equipment and industrial machinery.

The Automotive Group, through its five divisions, supplies a variety of components, equipment and systems to the world automotive industry.

Kuwait selects JT9D engines

EAST HARTFORD — United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group said it has received a \$130 million order to provide JT9D engines to power Kuwait Airlines' new fleet of Airbus Industries A310 wide-body twinjets.

Kuwait has ordered 11 of the 200-passenger A310s, all equipped with P&W's JT9D-74E1 engines each of which produces 30,000 pounds of takeoff thrust.

Finally assembly of the JT9D engines for Kuwait's A310s will begin in the first quarter of 1983. This will permit Airbus Industries to meet the schedule which calls for the aircraft to be delivered starting in September 1983.

The JT9D-74E1 is the most powerful engine ever ordered for the A310. The increased thrust will allow Kuwait to operate its new high-altitude air-ports and during hot-day conditions.

With this announcement, Kuwait becomes the fourth airline to specify P&W's JT9D-74E1 engines for a total of 41,310 jetliners which are on firm order and option. The other carriers are Austrian Airlines, Sabena, Belgian World Airlines and Swissair.

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23-Homes for Sale 24-Land for Sale 25-Investment Property 26-Business Property 27-Real Estate 28-Real Estate 29-Real Estate 30-Real Estate 31-Real Estate 32-Real Estate 33-Real Estate 34-Real Estate 35-Real Estate 36-Real Estate 37-Real Estate 38-Real Estate 39-Real Estate 40-Real Estate 41-Real Estate 42-Real Estate 43-Real Estate 44-Real Estate 45-Real Estate 46-Real Estate 47-Real Estate 48-Real Estate 49-Real Estate 50-Real Estate 51-Real Estate 52-Real Estate 53-Real Estate 54-Real Estate 55-Real Estate 56-Real Estate 57-Real Estate 58-Real Estate 59-Real Estate 60-Real Estate 61-Real Estate 62-Real Estate 63-Real Estate 64-Real Estate 65-Real Estate 66-Real Estate 67-Real Estate 68-Real Estate 69-Real Estate 70-Real Estate 71-Real Estate 72-Real Estate 73-Real Estate 74-Real Estate 75-Real Estate 76-Real Estate 77-Real Estate 78-Real Estate 79-Real Estate 80-Real Estate 81-Real Estate 82-Real Estate 83-Real Estate 84-Real Estate 85-Real Estate 86-Real Estate 87-Real Estate 88-Real Estate 89-Real Estate 90-Real Estate 91-Real Estate 92-Real Estate 93-Real Estate 94-Real Estate 95-Real Estate 96-Real Estate 97-Real Estate 98-Real Estate 99-Real Estate 100-Real Estate

INSIDE OUTLET - A decorator store specializing in paint, wallpaper and floor coverings has a part time wallpaper, sales, stock position. Competitive wages, sales commission and store incentive plan with vacation benefits. Make this very rewarding opportunity. Responding and mature person interested in selling do-it-yourself decorating merchandise should apply. Evenings and weekend hours. Apply in person at 1181 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester in Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. 646-2929.

SECRETARY WANTED - Growing software firm. Excellent typing skills, heavy business contact, highly organized, able to work independently, take direction and work well with people at all levels. Call Nancy Letendre 633-3601.

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40-Sporting Goods 41-Garden Products 42-Antiques 43-Wanted to Buy 44-Real Estate 45-Real Estate 46-Real Estate 47-Real Estate 48-Real Estate 49-Real Estate 50-Real Estate 51-Real Estate 52-Real Estate 53-Real Estate 54-Real Estate 55-Real Estate 56-Real Estate 57-Real Estate 58-Real Estate 59-Real Estate 60-Real Estate 61-Real Estate 62-Real Estate 63-Real Estate 64-Real Estate 65-Real Estate 66-Real Estate 67-Real Estate 68-Real Estate 69-Real Estate 70-Real Estate 71-Real Estate 72-Real Estate 73-Real Estate 74-Real Estate 75-Real Estate 76-Real Estate 77-Real Estate 78-Real Estate 79-Real Estate 80-Real Estate 81-Real Estate 82-Real Estate 83-Real Estate 84-Real Estate 85-Real Estate 86-Real Estate 87-Real Estate 88-Real Estate 89-Real Estate 90-Real Estate 91-Real Estate 92-Real Estate 93-Real Estate 94-Real Estate 95-Real Estate 96-Real Estate 97-Real Estate 98-Real Estate 99-Real Estate 100-Real Estate

YARDWORK-ODD JOBS - Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping. Will clean basements or attics. Call Kathy, 646-8663.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT began what is considered his most creative and prolific period at the age of 69.

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER, New homes, additions, remodeling, rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath, down, roof, gutters, Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets, colonial woodwork, colonial reproductions, call J.P. Lewis 646-8663.

ROBERT JARVIS BUILDING CONTRACTOR, Custom Building, Additions, Garages, Roofing and Siding, Kitchens, Bathrooms and Repair work of all kinds. 643-6712.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4979.

LEE PAINTING, Interior & Exterior. "Check my references." Fully insured. 646-1653.

INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low winter rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9980.

MISC. FOR SALE 23 HOMES FOR SALE

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE - Full bath, living room, formal dining room. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester. 646-2861.

MANCHESTER A-1 CONDITION, three family home on busline, 5-5-3. Separate entrances, good income, good investment. Owner-agent, 643-8883 or 646-5750.

WOODRIDGE LAKE 36 Acre crystal clear private lake community with clubhouse, tennis courts, paddle tennis, beaches, equestrian area, etc. Homesites starting at \$17,900. 10% DOWN (\$1790) 9% INTEREST. GO MONTHLY PAYMENTS available. LUMBER REAL ESTATE CO. (203) 481-2000

61-Auto for Sale 62-Boats 63-Heavy Equipment for Sale 64-Motocycles-Bicycles 65-Campers-Trailer-Mobiles 66-Real Estate 67-Automotive Service 68-Auto for Sale 69-Boats 70-Heavy Equipment for Sale 71-Motocycles-Bicycles 72-Campers-Trailer-Mobiles 73-Real Estate 74-Automotive Service 75-Auto for Sale 76-Boats 77-Heavy Equipment for Sale 78-Motocycles-Bicycles 79-Campers-Trailer-Mobiles 80-Real Estate 81-Automotive Service 82-Auto for Sale 83-Boats 84-Heavy Equipment for Sale 85-Motocycles-Bicycles 86-Campers-Trailer-Mobiles 87-Real Estate 88-Automotive Service 89-Auto for Sale 90-Boats 91-Heavy Equipment for Sale 92-Motocycles-Bicycles 93-Campers-Trailer-Mobiles 94-Real Estate 95-Automotive Service 96-Auto for Sale 97-Boats 98-Heavy Equipment for Sale 99-Motocycles-Bicycles 100-Campers-Trailer-Mobiles

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

Painting-Papering 32 SWIM POOLS - OUTLET brand new above ground 31 foot long pool complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate delivered. Includes in-ground financing. Financing available. Call Dennis Craftsmanship! Call 646-5484, or 646-1705.

Garage-Tractor For Sale 12 HP, with garden plow, harrow, snow plow and trailer. \$700. Call 742-8056.

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER, New homes, additions, remodeling, rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath, down, roof, gutters, Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

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For Home Delivery Call 647-9946

LUCKY YOU When You Call the Herald 8:30-5 at 643-2711

If you're looking for an economical way to sell something, look to Classified!

Call us today to place your low-cost ad.

Herald Want Ads 643-2711



ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

Wouldn't you like to publicly salute the fine secretary who serves you so well? You can, during National Secretary Week which is being celebrated from April 20 through April 24 this year. We'll be running a special page in our newspaper where you can run a picture of your secretary along with a special thank you for a job well done.

A representative of the Classified Advertising Department will assist you in saluting your secretary. Give us a call today! Call 643-2711 - ask for the Classified Dept.

To Jane Smith The employees and management would like to take this opportunity to thank you for a job well done.

EXAMPLE Triple X Corporation

Deadline Monday, April 20 Manchester 649-8841

Your Ad will appear in the Herald's April 23rd Edition.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.

- 200 Gallons Minimum *1.22 9 G O.D. 24 Hour Oil Burner Service 24 Hour Call Delivery

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate Notice - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JOHN SYMNER WOLCOTT, aka JOHN S. WOLCOTT, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 3, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 3, 1981 or be barred as to law provided.

Probate Notice - NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF FRED MORRILL, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 3, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 3, 1981 or be barred as to law provided.

Probate Notice - NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF AUGUST SCHMIDT, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 3, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 3, 1981 or be barred as to law provided.

Probate Notice - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF SHEILA D. EVANS, aka SHEILA DANA EVANS, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 3, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 3, 1981 or be barred as to law provided.

Probate Notice - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JAMES J. J. THOMSON, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 3, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 3, 1981 or be barred as to law provided.

Probate Notice - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF RONALD J. HARRY, deceased. The Hon. David C. Happe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 3, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 3, 198

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

Message from the president

BARBARA WEINBERG
President
Manchester
Board of Realtors

Several years ago the theme for Private Property Week — a celebration sponsored by Realtors across the country each year — was "Pride in and Respect for the Property of America." That slogan made such an impression that to this day it sums up in my mind what specifically we Realtors and Realtor-Associates are all about. And yes, generally what we as Americans historically view as a national heritage and trait.

It occurs to me that we as a people need to focus once again on the responsibilities that being an American involve. These

responsibilities are, I believe, unique in our world. They impose an inescapable concern for others and their lives.

In our history we have taken pride that we have reached out to our neighbors — to lend a helping hand — to insure their sense of pride and dignity. We can recall the "barn raisings" of early days when all the townfolk would gather to help build a house or barn. Because of diversification, mobility, and our great growth we as a society sometimes do not know our neighbors — never mind most of the people in our town and city.

Yet we need to feel a sense of responsibility for all that happens because in a small way it reflects on

us and who we are. So we need to reach out — to help and protect — and, yes, to walk that second mile and not be afraid of giving more than we get.

It is about time that we in Manchester unite in spirit and celebrate what this community was — is — and can be.

This city does have a village charm. We as neighbors need to have pride and respect and caring one for the other.

The Manchester Board of Realtors takes pride in being located here — in helping people find and enjoy shelter and participate in the life of our community.

Let's join hands and spirit to celebrate, to enjoy and to help our town fulfill its potential.



Barbara Weinberg

GRI explanation given

By **LORRAINE B. BOUTIN**
GRI
State Director
Manchester Board
of Realtors

The GRI program is probably the most widely offered course of study available to Realtors and Realtor-Associates. It is a N.A.R. approved three course program which leads to the nationally recognized "Graduate, Realtors Institute" (GRI) designation. The 90 hour program is designed to help Realtors and Realtor-Associates by providing comprehensive professional training in a broad range of subjects: construction, appraising, advertising, marketing, investment property analysis, to mention only a few.

Successful completion of all three courses together with an additional seven hour appraisal course satisfied the educational prerequisites under state law to sit for the real estate broker's examination. The GRI designation is awarded by the Connecticut Association of Realtors under the authority of the Education Committee of the National Association of Realtors. There are approximately 14,000 Realtors in Connecticut; of these an estimated 2,400 have earned the GRI designation.

Twice each year for the past few years, new Realtors and Realtor-Associates attend an indoctrination course put on by the local Board of Realtors. Local professionals

speaking on a variety of subjects to acquaint the new and/or prospective board member with his obligations to the board and board's obligations to him or her.

These lectures, along with text materials which are handed out at the course, should result in better informed members, and better services to the public.

The course covers: The history and growth of the local board. Explanation and interpretation of the Code of Ethics and affirmative action including Equal Opportunity in Housing.

Rules and regulations of the local Board Constitution and by-laws.

Explanation of board activities including committees, meetings and participation in civic affairs. MLS Rules and Regulations.

Where to find area information at town hall for property information and title searches, and record analysis.

In addition, the local Education Committee promotes state educational programs and seminars to give the membership an opportunity to upgrade their knowledge and competence in the real estate industry.

Doris Bourque GRI, CRS
Chairman,
Education Committee
for 1981

In Memoriam

M. Kenneth Ostrinsky, native of Manchester, local businessman, passed away February 17, 1981. He will be remembered for his devoted service to his community. Ken was active in real estate for many years and was a past president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. He was involved in many organizations, not just as a joiner but a doer.

Those of us who knew him socially or professionally will treasure the fond memories of one who was a credit to his community.

William Road,
Member
Manchester
Board of Realtors



S T R A N O Real Estate

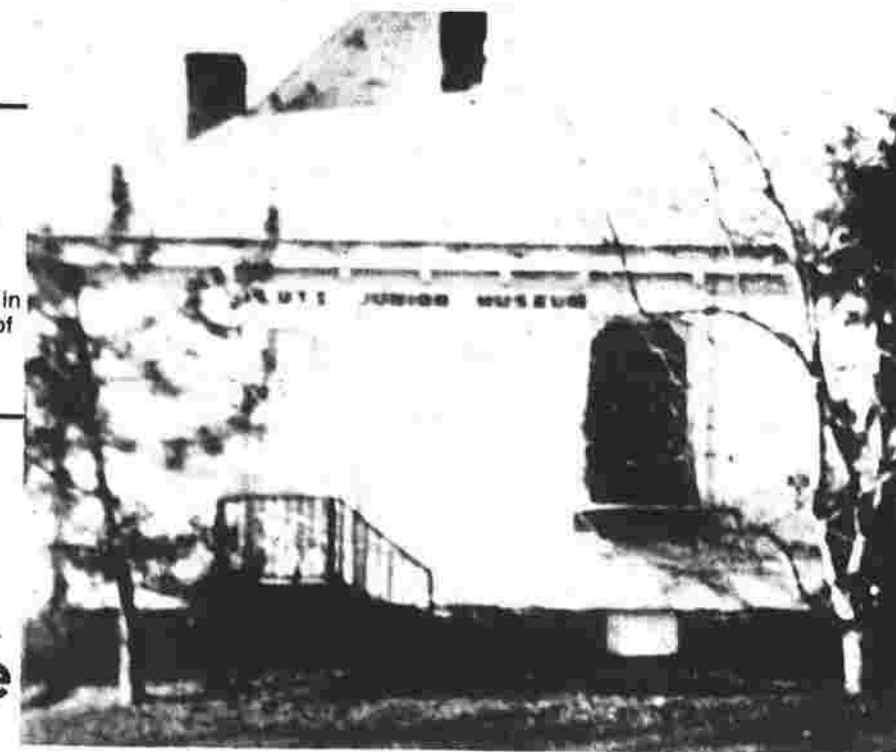
Another meaning for Real Estate is "INVESTMENT." Let our professionals work for you to select a "sure-thing" in 1981.

172 East Center Street Office—646-2000

Frank J.T. Strano — 646-3929	Jean Browne — 649-8265
Helen Juliano — 649-9092	Thomas Dodd — 633-6331
Betty Jean Sawyer — 646-0736	Diane Hayes — 646-0881
Lillian Bollins — 649-8200	Angela Hence — 742-9977

Photo contest

Michael Flynn submitted this photo and was one of the winners in the photo contest sponsored by the Manchester Board of Realtors.



Annual observance

Dorothy L. Johnson
Chairman, Private
Property Week

Next week, April 19-25, Americans throughout the country will celebrate Private Property Week. The Manchester Board of Realtors' observation will take the form of an Open House to be held at the Manchester Country Club on Wednesday evening, April 22 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The purpose of this activity is to emphasize the importance of private property rights and to urge property owners to be aware of these rights and to take actions to protect them.

Private Property Week is an appropriate time to reflect upon the importance of the Manchester Board of Realtors and to examine its far-reaching impact upon all members of the community. Many local residents are probably not even aware of the location of the headquarters of the Board of Realtors, to say nothing of its function. It is important, however, for all citizens to be aware of the dedication of this board. Both realtors and realtor-associates who are members of the Manchester Board of Realtors, have pledged themselves to act in the best interest of all citizens in their buying and selling transactions, and to offer the best possible services to the public.

A second vital function of the Manchester Board of Realtors is the indoctrination course. Since 1978, this has been mandatory for all local board members. Such a course is

invaluable to the new or prospective member, since it highlights such topics as a history of the local board, an interpretation of the code of ethics, a discussion of board activities, and an explanation of both Connecticut and national rules and regulations. In addition, the purpose and procedures of the Multiple Listing System is explained.

In addition to professional activities, the Manchester Board of Realtors has a deep commitment to the community. Annually, in conjunction with S.A.M., the board

sponsors a tennis tournament for Manchester young people. Contributions are made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and to the scholarship funds of both Manchester and Bolton schools. A filmstrip dealing with the prevention of vandalism was shown in town elementary schools, and used as the focus for group discussions. This filmstrip was later donated to the town library.

In short, the Manchester Board of Realtors is an informed board, dedicated to serving the community.



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Real Property Ownership:
A President's Perspective
"Real estate cannot be lost or stolen, nor can it be carried away. Purchased with common sense and managed with reasonable care, it is about the safest investment in the world."
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President

The land itself will always endure. But will we always be able to say the same for our rights to own it and the benefits it bestows?
These rights are already being eroded. High taxes often make home ownership too expensive. Rent control protects some tenants, but can also speed deterioration of existing housing and discourage new construction.
If the erosion continues, real estate may not remain one of our safest investments, no matter how sensibly we select it, how carefully we manage it, or how valuable it becomes.
To perpetuate and celebrate the American right to own real property, the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS™ is observing Private Property Week. It's a time to emphasize our individual liberties and remind ourselves to protect them.
Let's all participate in Private Property Week and preserve the freedom we now enjoy.

APRIL 19-25
1981 Private Property Week
Your Private Property Rights... Know and Protect Them



Richard E. Merritt Agency
122 East Center St. Manchester
Phone 646-1180

• Ann Miller • Rick Merritt • Jacki Smith
• Bob Terry • Dick Bissell

Glossary of real estate terms

Abstract — A summary of the history of the legal title to property.

Amortization — Provision for gradually paying off the principal amount of a loan, such as a mortgage loan, at the time of each payment of interest. For example, as each payment toward principal is made, the mortgage amount is reduced or amortized by that amount.

Appraisal — An evaluation of the property to determine its value. An appraisal is concerned chiefly with market value — what the house would sell for in the market place.

Binder of "Offer to Purchase" — A receipt for money paid to secure the right to purchase real estate upon agreed terms.

Certificate of Title — Like a car title, this is the paper that signifies ownership of house. It usually contains a legal description of the house and its land.

Closing Costs — Sometimes called settlement costs. Costs in addition to price of house, including mortgage service charges, title search and insurance, and transfer of ownership charges. Be

sure your sales contract clearly states who will pay each of these costs — buyer or seller.

Closing Day — The date on which the title for property passes from the seller to the buyer and/or the date on which the borrower signs the mortgage.

Condominium — Individual ownership of a dwelling unit and an undivided interest in the common areas and facilities which serve the multi-unit project.

Cooperative Housing — An apartment building owned by residents and operated for the benefit by their elected board of directors. The resident occupies but does not own his unit. Rather, he owns a share of stock in the total enterprise.

Depreciation — A decline in the value of a house as the result of wear and tear, adverse changes in the neighborhood and its patterns or for any other reason.

Earnest Money — The deposit money given to the seller by the potential buyer to show that he is serious about buying the house. If the deal goes through, the earnest money is applied against the down payment. If the deal does not go through it may be forfeited.

Easement Rights — A right of way granted to a person or company authorizing access to or over the owner's land. Electric companies often have easement rights across your property.

Equity — A buyer's initial and increasing ownership rights in a house as he pays off the mortgage. When the mortgage is fully paid off the buyer has 100% equity in the house.

Escrow Funds — Money, or papers representing financial transactions, which are given to a third party to hold until all conditions in a contract are fulfilled.

Hazard Insurance — Insurance to protect against damages caused to property by fire, winds and other common hazards.

Home Mortgage Loan — A special kind of long-term loan for buying a house. There are three main kinds of mortgage financing for single family homes in the United States — the conventional mortgage; the VA (Veterans Administration), sometimes called the GI mortgage; and the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) insured loan.

Mortgage Commitment — The written notice from the bank or other lender saying that it will advance you the mortgage funds in a specified amount to enable you to buy the house.

Mortgage Discount "Points" — Discounts (points) are a one-time charge assessed by a lending institution to increase the yield from the mortgage loan to a competitive position with the yield from other types of investments.

Mortgage Insurance Premium — The payment made by a borrower to the lender for transmittal to HUD-FHA to help defray the cost of the FHA mortgage insurance program and provide a reserve fund to protect

lenders against loss in insured mortgage transactions.

Mortgagor — The homeowner who is obligated to repay a mortgage loan on a property he has purchased.

Mortgagee — The bank or lender who loans the money to the mortgagor.

Prepaid Expenses — The initial deposit at time of closing, for taxes and hazard insurance and the subsequent monthly deposits made to the lender for that purpose.

Special Assessment — A tax for a specific purpose such as providing paved streets or new sewers. People whose properties abut the improved streets or tie into the new sewer system must pay the tax.

Title — The evidence of a person's legal right to possession of property normally in the form of a deed.

Title Company — A company that specializes in insuring title to property.

Title Insurance — Special insurance which usually protects lenders against loss of their interest in property due to unforeseen occurrences that might be traced to legal flaws in previous ownerships. An owner can protect his interest by purchasing separate coverage.



Answers

1. c
2. a
3. a
4. b, c
5. c
6. a
7. b
8. c
9. a
10. b

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Real estate is one of the few careers in which you can be your own boss and which requires a relatively small financial investment. The opportunities for starting your own business are good, or you can affiliate with someone else without sacrificing your independence.

You can set your own pace, and your time can be used as productively as ability and ambition allow. Your income directly reflects your efforts. There's no limit on what astute, hard-working men and women can earn.

The real estate profession is more than just buying and selling single-family homes. It has expanded into many different areas and today offers you one of the widest career selections in the free-enterprise system. In addition, it can help you become prominent in your community, and extend your opportunities beyond the city limits.

Some of the specialties in the field include:

- Residential brokerage,

the largest single field of real estate activity. It has good opportunities for rapid advancement and increasing income. It requires a broad knowledge of the community and its neighborhoods, economics, real estate law, finance and the money market.

- Commercial brokerage, specializing in income-producing properties such as apartment and office buildings, retail stores and warehouses.

- Industrial brokerage: Developing, selling or leasing properties for industry in manufacturing.

- Farm and land brokerage, which isn't necessarily limited to rural land. Cities often require rural land for expansion; farm management for absentee owners is another possibility. On-the-job training is a must, and formal agricultural training is an advantage.

- Real estate appraising, the gathering and evaluation of all facts affecting a property's value and rendering an opinion of that value. Some appraising knowledge is

required for any real estate work.

- Property management, supervising every aspect of the property's operation to produce the highest possible financial return over the longest period of time. This includes renting, tenant relations, building maintenance and repair, supervision of personnel and tradesmen, accounting and advertising.

- Land development: Turning raw land into marketable, profitable subdivisions, shopping centers, industrial parks, etc. This phase of the business includes site selection, cost analysis, securing financing, contracting, supervising construction and promoting finished development.

- Urban planning: Anticipating city's future growth and proposing productive, economical ways of using land and water resources to accommodate this growth.

- Real estate securities

and syndication, involving developing and offering limited partnership in real estate to investment purposes. This business generates capital for expanding the real estate industry and gives individuals the opportunity to invest in large properties without becoming in-

involved in management or exposed to unlimited liability.

- Real estate counseling: Giving advice about property.

- Real estate research, to provide precise information on land use, urban environmental patterns and market trends.

- Mortgage financing, finding good investment properties for lenders and finding sources of investment money for borrowers.

No matter what specialty you ultimately choose, there's a future for you in real estate — if you want it! —

Selling tips

Selling a house is no easy task, but if you adhere to a few timely tips you may just get the best possible price for your home.

Several things should be taken into consideration when preparing a house before placing it on the market.

A few coats of paint on faded woodwork and walls or a thorough washing all add up to giving your home eye appeal.

Be sure the kitchen

sparkles. A clean kitchen can sometimes sway the sale.

Green, trimmed grass, along with neatly clipped hedges and well-pruned trees gives the house a well-cared-for appearance.

Windows that sparkle and allow prospective owners to look out on well-cared-for grounds do much to add to the appeal of your home.

Be sure your furniture, paintings and lamps are

arranged attractively. A cluttered room, even though it may be comfortable, gives a confined appearance, when spaciousness is what the buyer may be looking for.

Bright lights, well-placed lamps show off your home to the best advantage and do much to "catch" a buyer.

Just a little effort on the homeowner's part can do much to help the Realtor close a sale.

Multiple Listings offers varied choices

Multiple Listing Services operating in conjunction with, or as a part of Boards of Realtors are numerous throughout the country.

The one in Manchester is a separate corporation known as the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. All of its stock is owned by the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc., which is comprised of Realtors and Non-Resident Members (Realtors with offices in areas outside the jurisdiction of the Manchester Board).

The Multiple Listings Service of Manchester had its beginning in 1955 through the efforts of Warren E. Howland (Board president in 1956), who saw the need for such a service in connection with the growing Manchester Board of Realtors.

The primary purpose of a Multiple Listing Service is to disseminate listing in-

formation through its members. It provides a facility to encourage cooperation among members and thereby better serve the general public in the purchase and sale of real estate.

The majority of sales made by members of the Multiple Listing Service in the local Board are cooperative sales. It is, therefore, advantageous to the buyer, the seller and the Realtor.

The plan is simple. If a seller wishes to have the services of more than one agency, instead of signing several open listings contracts, he chooses a Realtor and executes a listing contract in triplicate (one copy for the seller, one for the Realtor and one for the Multiple Listing Service office).

With the copy filed with the Service he also files a typed copy of the listing

data. The listings are processed in the Multiple Listing Service office and a photograph of the property is added to complete the information required.

All new listing filed before the designated cutoff time are assigned a code number, and when all the steps of processing are completed, the listings are packaged and sent to the Realtron Corp. of Detroit. Four days later, the listing of the property is in the hands of about 65 local Realtors and about 100 Realtor-Associate sales personnel.

The extra coverage and service in the Multiple Listing Service is without additional cost to the seller. He pays only one commission and that is to his listing Realtor. If another Realtor produces the buyer, the commission split is a matter between the two Realtors.

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Prize winner

Nick Young was one of the winners in the photo contest sponsored by the Manchester Board of Realtors. The contest, along with an essay competition was conducted in celebration of the observance of Private Property Week.

Tax incentives urged

WASHINGTON — Congress was urged today to enact major tax incentives that would stimulate the nation's dismal savings rate, assist hard-pressed young families trying to buy starter homes and bolster construction of desperately needed rental housing.

Herman J. Smith, president of the national Association of Home Builders and a developer from Fort Worth, Texas, endorsed those proposals while testifying today before a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee on President Reagan's tax package.

Smith painted a gloomy picture for the housing industry, saying that builders faced at least six more months of bad economic news. Housing starts fell 25 percent in February to an annual rate of 1.2 million units. Mortgage interest rates are averaging 15 percent and are not expected to fall below 13 percent for the foreseeable future. Sales of new homes have been falling for the past seven months. Construction unemployment is running at a rate of 13.3 percent, more than double the national jobless rate.

Consequently, he said, NAHB is projecting only a 7 percent increase in housing starts for 1981. Last year fewer than 1.3 million units were started, one of the lowest produc-

tion totals since World War II. To revive today's ailing economy and to increase investment and productivity, Smith urged the Committee to give careful consideration to the following tax proposals:

— Legislation (HR 1065), introduced by Rep. Bill Archer (R-Texas) that would give tax free treatment on all savings used for residential mortgages. Similar legislation (S 701) has been sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas).

— Legislation that would provide a tax exclusion for special savings accounts in which the money accumulated is used as a downpayment on a house or to pay for higher education. This bill (HR 176) has been sponsored by Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.). A similar bill (S 24) has been introduced by Sen. Robert Dole, (R-Kansas).

— Proposals that accelerate depreciation schedules for multifamily housing and give rental housing parity with depreciation schedules proposed by President Reagan for commercial and industrial structures. NAHB supports the depreciation bill (HR 752) introduced by Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas).

NAHB also favors a plan that would allow a developer to write off construction period interest in the year it was paid.

Smith said that tax free treatment for all savings targeted to residential mortgages would put financially troubled thrift institutions back on their feet and reduce the underlying cost of mortgage money by about three percentage points, thereby qualifying millions of additional first time buyers who have been denied a "ticket of admission to the housing market" by today's exorbitant interest rates.

Only 18 percent of all home buyers in 1979 were purchasing their first home, compared with 36 percent in 1977, according to a U.S. League of Savings Associations survey. Figures for 1980 are not available.

"At the current median sales price of \$67,100 and assuming all families to be first-time buyers who devote no more than 25 percent of their income to housing payments, only 4.5 million or less than 8 percent of the 57 million American families can afford to buy a median-priced new home at today's 14 to 15 percent interest rates," he said.

Moreover, he said, the tax exclusion would not cause a drain on the federal treasury. It would stimulate construction of an additional 600,000 housing units, which, in turn, would create 860,000 man-years of employment.



DURING PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK, APRIL 13-19, WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY THANKS TO ALL OF THE REALTORS WITH-IN THIS AREA FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT, SERVICE AND COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY.

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Language test

It's common knowledge that lawyers and doctors converse in their own language. Likewise, the vocabulary of architects and builders sometimes can send home buyers as well as real estate brokers scurrying for a dictionary.

The following quiz, furnished by the Manchester Board of Realtors will test your knowledge of some of these terms. For each question, select the answer you believe is correct. In some cases more than one answer is correct. Answers will be featured on page 4.

1. A window that curves outside a wall and is supported by exterior projections is a/an:

- a. bay window
- b. fan window
- c. oriel

2. The vertical members at either side of door and window frames are:

- a. jambs
- b. grids
- c. framed joists

3. In a home heated by a forced-air system, the visible heating units in each room are:

- a. registers
- b. convectors
- c. radiators

4. In a home heated by a hot-water system, the visible heating units in each room are:

- a. registers

5. The terms tread, riser, nosing, stringer, dogleg, and newel post apply to:

- a. plank and beam construction
- b. floor framing
- c. stairway construction

6. On a handrail, if the end is turned out or down in a curve, it is called a:

- a. lamb's tongue
- b. bodkin
- c. Rapunzel's curl

7. A home that includes a salamander contains a:

- a. small reptile
- b. restaurant-sized kitchen broiler
- c. antique dining room buffet

8. If you can see the light but not the light fixtures because they are mounted behind ceiling moldings or ledges, it's called:

- a. bird's eye lighting
- b. recessed lighting
- c. cove lighting

9. Small pieces of glass or tile that are square or diamond shaped and often set diagonally, are:

- a. quarrels
- b. gallets
- c. float glass

10. This term signifies true linoleum as distinguished from an ersatz version:

- a. encaustic flooring
- b. inlaid linoleum
- c. laminated linoleum

What's
SO
Special about
Manchester...

Essay Kenny Rohrbach was one of the essay winners in the contest sponsored by the Manchester Board of Realtors in celebration of Private Property Week.

What is CRS?

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series of advanced courses in real estate.

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Robert T. Alibrio

MANCHESTER

Immaculate 7 Room Ranch

Immaculate 7 Room Ranch, set on a cul de sac. This aluminum sided Ranch offers economical gas heat, extra insulation, oak floors, 1½ baths, tool shed, above ground pool and many other extras! Owner moving out of town. This home is a "Cream Puff." Offered in the 80's.

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Rights of ownership essential

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three years after buying the home of your dreams, you are startled one morning to find county workmen digging in the yard — precariously near your patio.

You inquire about this intrusion and you are told the county is exercising its rights under an easement, and is proceeding with the installation of a drainage pipe.

No one mentioned the easement at the time you purchased the property.

This incident characterizes the actual experience of a home buyer in an eastern state and reminds us that real estate owners can be subject to unexpected claims

and limitations. According to Roger N. Bell, president of the American Land Title Association, although a home generally is an excellent investment in a time of inflation, he said 1981 home buyers are advised to learn about available precautions against sewer easements and other land title hazards before closing.

Before completing the purchase of a home, the buyer should ask to see a copy of the preliminary report on the status of the property ownership — or the preliminary title binder serving as the basis for title insurance in the transaction. Hazards of title found in a search of the

public records are listed in the report or binder, according to Bell. Appearing in the title binder — and important to the buyer may be exceptions from coverage over which the title underwriter cannot insure until some particular action is taken.

Title searching makes it possible to alert buyers and mortgage holders to hazards disclosed by the public records so most problems can be resolved when possible and transactions can proceed, Bell said. Title searches and examinations typically are the responsibility of attorneys and title companies, depending on local law and custom.

Bell pointed out that

lender's title insurance protects only the lender, and that owner's title insurance is necessary to safeguard the buyer. When purchased simultaneously with lender's coverage, owner's title insurance typically can be obtained at a modest additional charge he said.

Title insurance is issued for a one-time premium. Owner's coverage normally is in the amount of the home purchase price, Bell added, and protection includes defending against an attack on title as insured and either clearing up title problems or paying valid claims.

The ALTA president said buyers, in areas where an attorney examination and certification of title are customary, should determine in advance whether they want to obtain owner's title insurance for additional protection. Bell said even the most knowledgeable attorney will not be able to locate hidden hazards such as mistakes in the public records, forged deeds that transfer no interest in real

property, undisclosed heirs of former owners, and others. Bell reminded that an attorney's liability is restricted to negligence in his work and does not include responsibility for hidden title defects. Also, the attorney's financial liability is limited to his ability to pay and to his life span. Without title insurance, attorney fees related to a title defense may well be the responsibility of the buyer, Bell said.

Bell cautioned buyers who pay only for lender's title insurance not to be misled into thinking this coverage will protect their interests. He said ownership problems may emerge for the buyer that do not seriously affect the security interest of the lender in residential real estate.

As an example, Bell said, an electric utility which has been granted an easement by a prior owner might decide to build a power line through the buyer's yard. This could impair the buyer's use and enjoyment of the property

without jeopardizing the lender's investment.

Among those benefitting from owner's title insurance protection is the previously-mentioned eastern home buyer who faced installation of a drainage pipe in his yard by county workmen.

The ALTA president said in this instance, the insuring title company investigated and found that the previous owner of the home had agreed to easement rights for the county before receiving title to the property.

Then the title company challenged the validity of the easement. As a result, the county did not continue with installation of the drainage pipe and the unwanted digging ceased. The title company paid attorney fees incurred in defending the buyer's land title.

Bell said that free information on land title precautions may be obtained by writing American Land Title Association, box 566, Washington, D.C., 20044.

Essay, photo contest

In recognition of Private Property Week, the Manchester Board of Realtors has sponsored essay and photography contests for Manchester school students. Essay contest winners, who wrote on the topic, "How the Freedom to Own Property Will Affect My Future", are: Barbara Rennert, Sheryl Richie, and Tamatha Richard.

Photography contest winners, who used the theme, "What is So Special About Living in Manchester?" are: Gregg Davis and Kerry Rohrbach. Honorable mention was given to: Nick Young and Michael Flynn. Twenty five dollar savings bonds will be awarded to winners in all categories. Students receiving honorable mention will each receive a gift certificate. Awards will be presented at the Open House to be held at Manchester Country Club on Wednesday evening, April 22nd at 8:00 p.m.

would not be smart like we are now.

If I had my own property, I would make a house on it. I would put some things up for the children. I would let the people that live there have pets. I would be happy that I had property of my own. It would be special to have property of your own.

A song about property. Property is something special to have. You can do whatever you want with it. You can make the rules on your property. But I think it is not right not letting people buy property. People should be free with buying property. Property is something you need to live.

piece of property and have to pay a lot of taxes.

If the property falls apart they would have to repair it themselves. They are responsible for this piece of property that they own. By owning property one can make a nice big garden if they wanted to without having to put up with all these letters coming in saying you cannot do this because it is not your own property. When owning a house one can do what they want.

I think if I owned my own property I would have a nice big garden to stock up on vegetables for the winter. And then that would save me the cost of having to go out and buy these items. It would save money. I would have to take care of it very well and tend to it but still I know I would have a nice big beautiful garden.

Freedom

Not fair

Tamatha Richard
I think that it is not fair not to be able to own any property. People should be free to have property. Property is something special. We need property to live. If all the property was the government's, maybe we would not be able to go to school and learn. Then we would be dumb all our lives. We

By Sheryl Richie
Having the freedom to own property is special because of the fact that you know it's your very own house. But you do have to pay taxes for your house or else it would be taken away. My grandmother owns her own house. I think the freedom of owning property is very special because you know that you own something and can do anything you want with it. If I owned my own property and was like my grandmother I would be very happy. Some people own more than one

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Serving Greater Manchester With A Full Time Professional Staff! Specialists In "Creative Financing"! Call Us - We Have The Way!

A challenging year — 1980

1980 was a challenging year for all of us, and a year which evidenced many changes within our industry. Our industry was hard hit by spiraling interest rates, and it certainly tested our abilities as competitive sales associates. The status of today's women is rapidly changing and changing significantly. Women today, are seeking full time careers as a fulfillment of their personal goals. In some cases, however, because of economic circumstances it is becoming financially necessary for women to work. Twice as many women are employed in full time work today than in 1970, and women are planning careers much more seriously than ever before.

Real Estate is a field in which more and more women have become actively involved in the past ten years. Those of us in the real estate field have a responsibility to continue to educate ourselves and to see that all the new women entering our field develop good educational and ethical habits. We are also aware that our field, if it

indeed is to be our career, is truly a service business; therefore we must also develop a sense of community involvement which will enable us to know what is happening in our communities.

By being knowledgeable of the services offered in our communities, we can broaden all our horizons and we can better serve our field with confidence. We are in a market of constant fluctuation, in a field of creative ideas for financing, and we should be in position to offer our best efforts to both our buyers and sellers. We must be able to answer all their questions intelligently and honestly. To meet these standards, we have the responsibility to continue our growth in the field of real estate.

Continuing education is important to each and every one of us, and through these educational programs we can develop the success and leadership that is so vital in our profession.

Those of us that are members of the Eastern Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of

Realtors try through our monthly programs to keep our members and guests abreast of new techniques. We have presented programs on "Alternative Financing" which is a creative financing method to help our buyers and sellers. We featured a Tax Expert who discussed with us federal taxes, how they can affect us and how we can take advantage of the existing tax laws.

Being aware of the commitment required by all who make real estate their chosen profession, we enjoyed in March an excellent speaker from the Manchester Community College on the subject of "Stress in Our Lives Today."

We do plan to have some fun too. We are all too familiar with the old saying "All work and no play, etc." so we are presently planning an all day trip to New York and a fun social in June. We encourage you to become a member of our chapter. AG few of the objectives of our Women's Council are:

- 1) To establish a meaningful network of

- 2) To expand and protect the role and status of women in real estate.
- 3) To encourage members to make a total commitment of a productive career in real estate.
- 4) To promote the highest degree of professionalism.
- 5) To encourage and develop leadership.

Our primary target is you. We need you to help build our Women's Council of Realtors membership. We stand proud in our field of real estate and with personal commitment from us all, we will take our place with our male counterparts in the residential and the investment real estate market of tomorrow.

Phyllis Jackson
President
Women's Council
of Realtors

Appearance not crucial

Many times prospective buyers are charmed with the appearance of a new house, its many visual features and even luxurious appointments. These, according to many Realtors, while important, are not the first considerations needed to make a wise purchase.

The location of your home, not its size, price, nor architectural design, is the most important factor to be considered.

When looking at a home, prospective buyers should check zoning regulations to check commercial or industrial encroachments, presently, or those that may come up in the future.

To have a castle in the middle of a slum area will only bring disappointment as well as financial loss.

Families with children will no doubt be looking for areas where there are corresponding families, playgrounds within walking distances, adults of a like age.

A rule of thumb that is sometimes used is that usually those in similar economic groups occupy similar housing.

Rooms arranged to appear spacious, often have beds placed in front of doors, or blocking baseboard heat, or right in front of a window. The prospective buyer should survey the room, envision how his own furniture and fixtures would fit in, judge what his space requirements are, then decide if that particular room would suit his needs.

Plumbing, electrical wiring, the heating system are all important items to be considered when purchasing a home. Poor judgment on the part of the buyer could prove costly if replacements were needed.

Caution is the keynote—don't hurry. Give thought to the length of time your family might occupy the home, and whether or not it is adaptable to expansion if the need arises. Just a little time and thought can make the difference between a happy homeowner and a miserable one.

A brief board history

The Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. had its beginning when the gentleman who was to later become its first president, Mr. E.J. Holl (affectionately known as "E.J." and "Mr. Manchester") had the foresight to interest a small group of real estate brokers to form a Board in Manchester. Some of this group had been members of the Hartford Board. The Board's Charter was approved May 9, 1946, although the original charter is actually dated April 1, 1946.

With the growth of the Board, came the need for its own Multiple Listing Service to take its place with other services already existing and being formed throughout the country. The Manchester Multiple Listing Service, Corp. had its beginning in 1955 through the untiring efforts of Warren E.

Howland, (Board president in 1956).

It was not an idea that was readily received by most of the members who had not been in the habit of sharing listings. It wasn't until Howland, at his own expense, began sending out his own agency picture listings to the other members that the idea finally was approved.

Whatever misgivings there may have been in the beginning were slowly but surely overcome as members saw their sales increase and noted a real fellowship developing. As the service grew and the listings became rather cumbersome to handle, through the efforts of Louise Dimock, the service changed from separate listings to those in a weekly book form in May 1974.

From the small group which comprised the Board membership in 1946, and from the large carton of

material which represented the Board's possessions except for the MLS material, given to me when I became secretary of the board in 1966, the board on May 9, 1981 will celebrate its 35th anniversary. It now has its own headquarters at 196 East Center Street into which we moved in November 1978 and which was dedicated in 1979.

It is a very busy place efficiently handled by Mrs. Norma J. Marshall, the Executive Officer, Mrs. Barbara M. Anderson and Miss Maryjane E. Sullivan. The Board is managed by a Board of Directors which meets monthly, serving approximately 285 members. It is, of course, like all boards affiliated with the Connecticut and National Association of Realtors.

Lillian G. Grant
Honorary Member

"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES"



Shown Left To Right: Mr. Daniel F. Reale, Leonard Persky, Jan Wiater, Susan Chaloux, and Michelle M. Miranda. (Evelyn Carlson and Graham MacDonald weren't present when photo was taken.)

ERA DANIEL F. REALE, Inc.
175 Main St. Manchester
Phone 646-4525

Essay: Tribes and tribulations

"Thank goodness the 'wars' ended then," Grandfather told me. "We may not have had any land, a home, or possessions, but at least we had our lives," he would continue.

I remember Grandpa's words and stories to this day. Almost forty years later, I can still hear his voice echoing in my mind and still feel the gentle pat on my then boyish behind that he always gave me as he concluded: "If not, you wouldn't be here, right?"

You see, as a boy, Grandfather never spent more than one year living in the same place. He wasn't allowed to; he was a full-blooded native American—an Indian. The men in the tribe would tell him, "This is your land." But then men would come with guns and say, "This isn't your land now, and it never was." Then as if they were pieces of dust, his people would be blown to another site until the next set of white men came to evict them.

As a young man, Grandpa realized that the only way he would be able to claim a piece of land as his own would be to purchase a few acres on white men's terms. It took him years to earn enough money to do so. By then, all the best pieces of farmland, which was what he wanted, were gone, and he had to settle for a less promising tract; it was all he could afford, anyway.

"I remember thinking, as I paid the money for the land," Grandfather would tell me, "how wrong your great-grandfather and the rest of my people would have thought I was to pay for land that was really mine in the first place. However, I knew that this was the only way to get it."

Unlike your great-grandfather, who died when I was a boy fighting for his land, I then knew, that when I died, my children would have a place to live. They would not have to wander.

Grandfather also told of how he spent the first few days on his property. "A lot of work had to be done before I could do any planting. A house needed to be built, as well as a barn. Since I purchased the land in early spring, I would still have a chance to clear it and get in at least part of a crop. But before I built, cleared or planted, I searched for the richest area on my not-so-promising piece of farmland and put a marker there, dedicating the surrounding land to my ancestors. They, too, finally had a permanent land of their own; in my mind, they would wander no longer. I then spent my first night on my land sleeping outside near that marker; for the first time in my life, I slept unafraid. When I awoke in the morning, I told myself that I was going to make this "unpromising" tract the greenest farm in the country, and I did.

"Year after year the harvests were bigger and better than before. Eventually I could afford to buy more land. Every year, however, in early spring I would spend a night outside by that marker to remind myself how lucky I was to be free to truly have land of my own. I learned to respect the land, as my forefathers had told me, not to take advantage of it, as many white men had done. Each year I followed this advice; each year, I was rewarded for following it."

I remember dreaming, as a young man, about the millions of things I would do with the land when it was mine, as I knew someday it would be. Eventually Grandfather gave the land to my father to farm. Father bought a neighboring dairy farm to add to it, and it prospered as well. With the extra profits Father made from the dairy farm, he could afford to send me to college.

In college, I studied agriculture and business. Yet, it was in my American history course that I learned the most about myself. Everyone in the class had to do a project. I decided to research my background.

What had happened to Grandfather's tribe? The answer was horrifying. I discovered that they had been placed on a reservation not long after my grandfather left them to buy his land. I decided to visit the reservation. When I got there, I couldn't believe my eyes. The people were very poor; the land, arid. Many of the homes did not have a running water. Need I say more?

After seeing what happened to my people, I realized how fortunate I was that Grandfather had purchased that first piece of "unpromising" land. If he had decided, instead, to remain with his people, chances are that I would be worrying about where my next meal was coming from, instead of the grade I was going to receive on my project in college. My life had certainly turned out much different than theirs as a result of Grandfather's farm.

The following spring I went with Grandfather to spend the night by the marker. I finally truly understood why he did it. I have repeated this ritual annually ever since.

The land is now mine. Grandfather has been dead almost ten years. We buried him near the marker. In college, I learned how to make the land more productive using better seeds, fertilizers, etc. I now only farm half

of it than Grandfather ever did. I know, however, not to take advantage of it, as Grandfather had told me.

On part of the other half of the land I built a small cannery factory, which had been one of my dreams as a child. All of the workers are from the reservation I visited when I did my college project. Each had been provided with a home and one acre of farmland. In ten years it will be theirs. I can only imagine how different their futures will be because they will possess property. I only wish Grandfather could see this. He would be so proud to know that his land had truly become his people's land.

NUMBER 1 IN EXPERIENCE

Because CENTURY 21 sells more real estate in neighborhoods throughout North America, your CENTURY 21 broker has the experience it takes to do the best job of marketing your home—a better job of getting it sold—and a better job of keeping it sold. Even in our inflationary economy, the CENTURY 21 system has consistently been able to deliver superior results. That's why CENTURY 21 has been able to increase its market share during these uncertain economic times. When you can do that, you know you have the right kind of people with the right kind of experience with the right kind of products for today's market conditions.

NUMBER 1 IN TRAINING

CENTURY 21 sales associates receive the best training—training based on both experience and success. From the sales associate just getting started in the business to our sophisticated Investment Specialists, training is always our Number 1 priority. In fact, CENTURY 21 provides more training in every area of real estate, on a continuous basis, than any other real estate organization anywhere.

NUMBER 1 IN SELLING POWER

As the largest real estate sales organization in the world, it's not surprising that CENTURY 21 has the most effective marketing programs. The CENTURY 21 name is well known throughout North America with more than 90% awareness among current buyers and sellers. They're aware of our name because we've been showing buyers and sellers that CENTURY 21 sales agents can do the job for them. That's why we've become Number 1 and that's why we're going to stay Number 1.

Further, consumer research indicates that homeowners—buyers and sellers like you—feel more confident with a well known, well established real estate sales organization. In fact, many homeowners choose a CENTURY 21 broker because he's the Neighborhood Professional who's making things happen—getting people the best deal with the least amount of inconvenience. That's the Number 1 selling power.

NUMBER 1 IN REFERRALS

CENTURY 21 has North America's largest referral network with over 7,500 independently owned and

operated offices. That means that no matter where you're moving to, across the street or across the country, CENTURY 21 can get the job done. In fact, fully one-quarter of our business comes from people who are moving to or from another part of the country. As you can see, there are a lot of advantages to being Number 1.

NUMBER 1 IN ALTERNATIVE FINANCING

Buying and selling a home today has changed dramatically over the past few years. Interest rates are fluctuating. Availability of funds is changing. Therefore, CENTURY 21 is committed to developing innovative, new and better ways for people to buy and sell homes today. In fact, we wrote a book on alternative financing especially for our customers covering things like seller financing, work equity and much more. Alternative financing just another reason why we're Number 1.

TRUST YOUR HOME TO NUMBER 1

As you can see, being Number 1 is more than saying you're Number 1. It means delivering a service providing the service and expertise to buyers and sellers alike. It means being the Number 1 seller of real estate. It means...

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

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"Serving All of Eastern Connecticut"
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ROUTE 44-A, BOLTON



Learn More About Home Ownership

Come To The
Open House
Celebrating
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

April 19-25, 1981

Private Property Week



Your Private Property Rights...
Know and Protect Them

Education



Informative material was dispensed by Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, President of The Women's Council of Realtors, at the Indoctrination Course offered by the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Involvement



The Manchester Board of Realtors cooperated with S.A.M. in sponsoring a Tennis Tournament for Manchester's youth.

Dedication



Shown is our East Center Street Board of Realtors building. The Manchester Board of Realtors is dedicated to serving the public.

Celebrate With The Manchester Board of Realtors Inc.

at our
Open House
Wednesday April 22, 1981
8:00 p.m. - 11 p.m.
at
Manchester Country Club
305 South Main St.
Manchester



REALTOR



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WIN A DOOR PRIZE
COME TO THE
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK OPEN HOUSE
LOCATION
WEDNESDAY APRIL 22, 1981
Drawing — 11:00 P.M.
Bring This Coupon or Register at Door To Be Eligible To Win

Name

Address

City/State

Phone #

18 years or older — must be present to win

REDSTON
Rescue team
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