



Cutting insoles

Water, moving at twice the speed of sound through this machine, cuts millions of insoles at the Converse athletic shoe plant in Lumberton, N.C. A 10mm stream of water with a force of 55,000 pounds per square inch cuts through six layers of fabric-backed sponge following a computerized pattern.

Batches of insoles are removed by Larry McKeethan from time to time for quality control checks. The Converse Co. says this clean-cutting unit produces about 22,000 pairs of insoles per mile of fabric, with minimum waste material.

Consumer Reports

Buy stove with care

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

As the popularity of wood stoves grows, so does the incidence of home fires involving them. However, fire authorities generally agree that the wood stove itself is not the usual cause of a stove-related fire.

Overheating is another danger. An overfired stove may glow cherry-red — an obvious sign of trouble to itself and its surroundings. Underwriters Laboratories does test stoves for overheating. However, UL does not test every stove. Only three of the 13 stoves CR engineers tested had a UL seal.

Dupuis to head bus group

WATERBURY — The board of directors of the Connecticut Bus Association, Inc., at its recent annual meeting elected Raymond P. Dupuis as its president for the coming year.

Dupuis is president, treasurer and chief executive officer of The Arrow Line Inc. of East Hartford. He is also vice president and treasurer of Arrow Enterprises Inc. and vice president of LTD Realty Corp.

In addition, he is past president and director of the New England Bus Association, a director of the United Bus Owners of America, and a member of the American Bus Association.

Public records

Warrants deeds: Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Thomas J. Bartek and Leslie Bartek, Unit A3, Oxford Court Condominiums, 129 Eldridge St., \$39,000.

administrators of Thomas D. Colla estate, to Preferred Equities, a partnership, property at 249-251 Broad Street, \$190,000.

acres for support of highway over and across portion of land on south side of Tolland Turnpike. Release of federal tax lien.

Richard L. Allison against Kathryn B. Allison, property at 375 Summit St.

Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to T.E.P. Sales Inc., Unit A3, Oxford Court Condominiums, \$45,000.

Frank Shukis, executor of Anthony Bayauch estate, to Edward J. Bayles and Valerie C. Bayles, property at 89-71 Starweather St., \$89,000.

Water and sewer department against John Barnini and Bettina Barnini, property at 428 Tolland Turnpike, \$137,020.

Water and sewer department against Carol A. Newman, 14-16 Hamlin St., \$94,250.

John F. Hayes, executor of Agnes L. Hayes estate, to David A. Hayes and Lynn M. Hayes, property at 182 N. Elm St., \$41,000.

Water and sewer department against Carol A. Newman, 14-16 Hamlin St., \$94,250.

Continuing sewer service lien. Water and sewer department against Carol A. Newman, 14-16 Hamlin St., \$94,250.

Caveat for installation of sidewalk. Town of Manchester declares that further installation of sidewalks along New State Road and

Town of Manchester to Bugnacki's Special Meat Products Inc., triangular parcel of land in northwesterly corner of Lot 15A, Buckland Industrial Park.

Herbert J. Mercier to Mary J. Mercier, two parcels of land at 501 Tolland Turnpike.

Giulio Verro and Olga Verro to themselves as trustees, property at 29 Ridge St.

Release of judgment lien. Mechanics Savings Bank against Irvin R. Hamsay.

Partial release of lien. Marilyn Ann Rothman against Gerald PAUL Rothman Sr., Unit A3, Oxford Court Condominium.

Herbert E. Flavell, conservator for William J. Flavell, to George W. Flavell, property at 71-73 Eldridge St., \$59,000.

National Construction Co. et al, to State of Connecticut, full and perpetual easement of 0.94

Administrator or executor deed. Kermit W. Kroll, administrator of Elsie H. Kroll estate, to Gerald S. Campbell, property at 16 West St., \$27,500.

William M. Bronnell and Jerome M. Griner, co-

joint proposal submitted to the FRA by Conrail and the B&M and a separate proposal from the P&W, which sought to take over all Conrail lines in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The plan would have the P&W take over all Conrail freight lines in Rhode Island and extend its current

Connecticut line between Groton and Plainfield to include Conrail's current service east of Old Saybrook.

The B&M would assume Conrail lines from Springfield, Mass., to New Haven in the Naugatuck Valley and west of Old Saybrook, while Conrail would retain its other operations.

Thank You For Your Support And Confidence In Voting For Me For Another Two Year Term On The Manchester Board Of Directors.

Jim McCasavagh

Al Sieffert's

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Sieffert's Price Break VIDEO DISC. LATEST 1982 ELECTRONIC CONTROLS VIDEO TAPE RECORDER. NOW ONLY \$327. NOW ONLY \$567.

Fitness expert visits Manchester ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Windy, cold tonight and Sunday — See page 2

Jobless rate hits 8.4% WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 10 million Americans were out of work in November, pushing the unemployment rate to a six-year high of 8.4 percent amid a deepening recession, the government reported Friday.



Mayor Stephen T. Penny. EMS Council is not being phased out

Mayor: EMS panel is safe

By Scot French Herald Reporter. Despite fears to the contrary, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Friday that the Board of Directors has no intention of phasing out the Emergency Medical Services Council role in developing a paramedic plan.

Tourists, school children panic

45 die in stampede

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A stampede of more than 400 screaming school children — touched off when young men began sexually molesting women tourists during a blackout — killed 45 people Friday in a human pileup on the winding steps of an ancient tower.

Today's Herald

Table with 4 columns: Section, Page, Section, Page. Includes 'Obvious' threat, Yankee Mac, In sports, Index.

Doctor: O'Neill 'feels great'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, who is recuperating from open heart surgery, looks "super" and "feels great," his cardiovascular surgeon said Friday.

Fauliso says role need clarification

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso, filling in for the hospitalized Gov. William O'Neill, said Friday the state constitution should be clarified on who decides when the lieutenant governor takes over.



Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso

Reagan sees 'obvious' threat from terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Friday he has ordered protection for his top aides because of the "very obvious" threat to them from a Libyan-trained hit squad which reportedly has infiltrated the United States.

"There's a threat to them," Reagan told reporters in the Oval Office. "It's been made very obvious."

Law enforcement officials confirmed they received word from an informant that five Libyan-trained terrorists have traveled to the United States on a mission to kill President Reagan and other senior officials.

The officials, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the case, emphasized they have not yet confirmed there is such a team.

But, one law enforcement source said, "It's something you wouldn't take lightly." The FBI declined to comment on the reports, but The New York Times said FBI and Secret Service agents have been sent around the country in the last few days to question Americans who have past links to Libya.

"We have absolute, hard proof that Libya has sent assassination teams into other countries," an unidentified intelligence officer told the Times.

Some of Reagan's top aides met with representatives of major news organizations and telephoned others Friday "to request restraint in reporting and televising specific security measures utilized in the protection of the president and others," the White House announced.

"We ask all organizations to show similar restraints," the brief announcement said.

The White House said Thursday that Reagan ordered Secret Service protection extended to presidential counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver. Such

protection normally is not provided for presidential aides.

Security sources in Beirut said Lebanese forces uncovered a plot by a group of Libyans to kill Philip Habib, Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, during his current tour of the region.

The sources said the attempt on Habib's life was to have been carried out during his stop in Lebanon.

Reagan, who has left the White House only once since returning from California on Monday, said he was "obviously" concerned about threats attributed to Libya's radical leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Asked if he had tried to contact Khadafi, the president said, "I think he figures that we're concerned." Reagan said "you have to" take such threats seriously. "It's safe to say that in any security case, even something when security gets what they think is a crank call, like they can't take that for granted."



A Secret Service agent stands guard during a signing ceremony in the Oval Office as part of an extra security measure begun because of reports that Libya has sent an assassination team to the U.S. Previously agents stood

Lebanese uncover plot to kill Habib in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese security sources said Friday they have uncovered a Libyan plot to assassinate U.S. envoy Philip Habib when he stops off in Beirut during his current Middle East tour.

The sources said security for Habib, who is currently in Israel, would be increased for his next visit to Lebanon, probably next week.

"Lebanese security forces have uncovered a plot to assassinate Philip Habib. The report was immediately revealed to concerned U.S. and Lebanese authorities to provide maximum security for Habib during his stops in Beirut," one source said.

Word of the plot coincided with reports that a group of five Libyan hit-men were in the United States to assassinate President Reagan and his top aides.

Citing an "obvious" threat, Reagan ordered Secret Service protection for his top White House aides following what law enforcement sources described as an informant's tip that a Libyan assassination team was in the country.

The Lebanese security sources, who asked not to be identified, said the plot to kill Habib was to have been carried out by a group of Libyans living in Beirut, where a current shuttle mission to try to prove a possible Israeli-Syrian confrontation over the Lebanese crisis.

President inks first big \$ bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed his first major appropriations bill Friday, a \$12.5 billion public works measure he said was a model for saving federal dollars.

"This bill is a significant step in the right direction," Reagan said as he wrote his name on the energy and water legislation sent to him by Congress.

Reagan backs new GOP spending plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday embraced a compromise devised by his aides and congressional Republican leaders the week in an attempt to avert another federal spending crisis.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president informed the congressional leaders he would accept the fiscal 1982 spending agreement reached Thursday night.



A barefoot First Lady, Nancy Reagan, decorates the White House Christmas tree Friday in the Blue Room.

Woman raped, cut; survives

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young woman left for dead after being gang-raped, stabbed and twice shoved over a 200-foot embankment was recovering Friday from a 36-hour ordeal she survived by licking moisture from leaves and using dirt to protect herself from freezing temperatures.

It was the young woman's description of the attackers that led officers to the suspects. The attackers all wore guard uniforms and badges.

Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award! There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

Advertisement for 'Bingo Bugs' featuring a bingo card and instructions. The card has 24 numbered squares. The instructions say to look for a 'bug' with a number in each ad and mark it off with an X on the card. If all numbers are marked off, the player wins a \$100 award.

Haig: U.S. ready to combat Nicaraguan 'subversion'

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig charged Friday Nicaragua had become the headquarters of the Cuban and Soviet-backed subversion of Central America and said the United States would do "whatever is necessary" to stop it.

With Nicaragua's foreign minister seated only a few feet away, Haig told a meeting of the Organization of American States that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government was seeking to build the largest army in Central America and outfit it with MIG jet fighters and Soviet tanks.

"The other nations of Central America must also be asking about the meaning of these military activities. They fear — and we must all fear — that the militarization of Nicaragua is but a prelude to a widening war in Central America," Haig said.

Davis to be freed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has personally agreed to release a former Connecticut resident jailed in Cuba since June, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Friday.

William Davis, 35, whose family lives in Glastonbury, was to be freed Saturday and will return to the United States on Sunday with Steven Moore, an aide to the senator. Weicker's office said in a statement from Washington.

Pistol chic

The beautiful people are taking up guns

LOS ANGELES — The Beautiful People are armed and dangerous. Some of them are, anyway. A generation ago, they would have joined a tennis or golf club, or taken up polo.

Today, they join The Beverly Hills Gun Club, a 3-month-old establishment providing comfortable surroundings for the wealthy and prominent to practice defending themselves with pistols and shotguns.

"We're getting about five new members a day," said club President Arthur Kassel, a security consultant with a background in California politics, law enforcement matters and the entertainment business.

For a place called The Beverly Hills Gun Club, there is a problem. It's not in Beverly Hills. The club is off on the wrong side of Wilshire Boulevard in an industrial area of West Los Angeles that the boutique crowd on Rodeo Drive, 5 miles away, must surely consider tacky.

"I grew up in New York, knowing nothing about guns. I was definitely not a gun type person. I just got into this through my political work."

"These people will be safer — we'll all be safer — if they know how to handle them safely."



Elaine Chapman gets shooting tips from Arthur Kassel, president of the Beverly Hills Gun Club, a push club where the wealthy and prominent who fear criminals can practice with pistols and shotguns in comfortable surroundings. A top pistol is a sophisticated laser-beam aiming device.

Dinosaur hall new attraction in Capito

WASHINGTON — No political symbolism intended, the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History today opened a new \$500,000 Hall of Dinosaurs.

Although strictly non-partisan, the exhibit is expected to add a new dimension to the sightseeing of the 5 million or so visitors who throng to the capital each year.

On nearby Capitol Hill, tourists can see live senators in action. There can be found an entire political class that may be endangered.

The dinosaur section of the museum had been closed almost three years for extensive refurbishing. Several old favorites, including a 90-foot-long diplodocus skeleton and a paper mache stegosaurus, have been brought back by popular demand and although displayed in new settings.

The exhibit also has been updated to reflect the latest research on flying reptiles.

Diving down from the ceiling as though about to pounce upon a small lizard, or maybe a large worm, is a replica of the quetzalcoatlus, largest flying mammal on record. The remains of its 40-foot wingpan were found only 10 years ago.

Superstarches among the visitors may take pride in the fact that many of the museum pieces are genuine American-born dinosaurs. The fossil of the diplodocus, for example, was excavated in Utah in the 1920s.

At a press preview before the public opening, museum director Richard Fiske said the new exhibit was "different from any other dinosaur hall in the world."

He said he did not know of its equal anywhere. Fiske and other museum officials were at a loss to explain what was perceived as a burgeoning of public interest in dinosaurs. They suggested it might have been stimulated by new theories that the extinction of dinosaurs was caused by a falling meteorite.

A large advertisement for Caldor Plaza featuring a grid of various food items and their prices. Items include Meat Specials (Blade Roasts, Center Cuts, London Broil Steaks, Leg-O-Lamb), Dairy Specials (A&P Cream Cheese, Sealtest Cottage Cheese), HBA Specials (Christmas Wrap, Tampax Maxithins), and Deli Specials (Cooked Ham, Salsbury Steak Dinner). Prices range from 99¢ to \$1.19.

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

OPINION / Commentary

Mishandling endangers workers' SS benefits

WASHINGTON — A mishandled tape — the one with the famous 18-minute gap — helped to bring down the Nixon presidency. But there are tapes being mishandled in Washington today that are of far more immediate importance to millions of Americans.

They are the 500,000 computer tapes on which the Social Security Administration stores the earnings records of 110 million workers and the benefits records of 30 million Social Security beneficiaries.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

SSA Commissioner John Svahn acknowledged that each reel of the agency's magnetic tape "represents an opportunity for human error, since a tape must be moved and physically handled each time it is used."

What this means is that sloppy handling of the tapes can destroy their usefulness. A speck of dirt, a crimp or a crease in the sensitive tape as it is fed into a computer, and "blowies" — there goes the information that was so painstakingly stored.

The result would be nothing more than a bureaucratic headache, except for the potential hardship it would cause for individual Americans. The workers who are paying into the Social Security system every payday have no assurance that their contributions are being properly recorded — which could have a serious effect on the amount of benefits they get at retirement.

What about those who are already drawing Social Security checks?

"We have never missed sending out the checks," SSA official Jack Wicklen told my associate Tony Capaccio. What's more to the point, though, he conceded that "high numbers of checks" do get sent out with incorrect amounts. He would not divulge which errors were more common, underpayments or overpayments.

In either case, it should be noted, the recipients are the ones who suffer. An underpayment can be devastating for a senior citizen whose close-to-the-bone budget depends on that monthly Social Security check.

On the other hand, an overpayment could go unnoticed, or explained away by grateful pensioners as an increase he hadn't been aware of. That makes it all the more crushing when Uncle Sam comes around demanding that the unauthorized "bonus" be returned.

Yet despite the importance to millions of Americans of the Social Security information tapes, the agency doesn't seem to take the care and handling of the tapes seriously.

"In comparison with other government agencies, SSA has given considerably less attention to the functional reliability of the tape it used, even though it is an item basic to the effective and economical operation of its systems," SSA auditors reported recently.

Magnetic tape, because of its sensitivity, is particularly susceptible to physical damage and deterioration. It needs to be stored and handled with care, and cleaned regularly. But investigators for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, found that such is not the case with Social Security's tapes, which are so important to so many.

The auditors found that "SSA's

tape maintenance and rehabilitation capability have not kept pace with the growth of SSA's use of magnetic tape." That was putting it mildly. Though the agency uses "4,000 (tapes) daily and recycles 3,000 a day to stock for reuse, it could clean and evaluate the condition of only 300 tapes a day," the auditors found. Some tapes have gone more than five years without cleaning or checkup.

SSA's Wicklen said the agency "agrees in principle" with the auditors' findings, but said most of the problems are caused by the sheer number of tapes that are used. He said an outside contractor has been hired to maintain the tapes.

"Two of DCA boss William J. Hillman's four civilian aides got awards. Frances Duda, a member of the general administrative staff, got \$3,000, while Gary Griffin, the equal employment opportunity director, got \$5,000.

"DCA's personnel chief, Harlis Starnes — the man who was effectively in charge of the bonus program — got a \$10,000 award. His secretary, Lillian Bugg, got \$2,000. His top aide, Gene Weaver, got \$6,000, and another aide, James O. Lewis, got \$5,500.

Has Richard Allen left White House for good?

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

Commentary

WASHINGTON — Some top aides around the White House are betting that national security affairs adviser Richard Allen, now on a leave of absence, will not return to his post — even if he gets a clean bill of health from the Justice Department.

Although the department decided there was no wrongdoing in terms of Allen's acceptance of a \$1,000 payment for a Nancy Reagan interview with Japanese journalists, and no need for appointment of a special prosecutor, other aspects of Allen's business relationships are still under review.

He is "happy" that he has been cleared on the question of the \$1,000 payment, but he has admitted "bad judgment" and "faulty judgment" and a poor memory in his handling of the matter. He believes that he will be vindicated on all other aspects of the case.

The money was put in a file with a combination lock after it was received on Jan. 21 in February. It was found by a military aide and moved to still another file. Even then, there was apparently no move to hand the money over to proper authorities.

When the money was found by three military officers who occupied Allen's former office next door to the White House, it was turned over by members of the national security staff who alerted White House counselor Edwin Meese.

The NSC staffers did not inform Allen of the discovery of the money, nor did Meese, who notified the FBI.

Whatever President Reagan's attitude, it is clear that top aides in the White House decided that the Allen affair was beginning to take too much of a toll and was reflecting on the administration.

When the chips were down, they became more and more reluctant to become the "conduit" for Allen's responses to daily news allegations.

The strategy changed in the middle of the stream. At first it was agreed that no one would comment while the inquiry was under way. But each day, Allen felt constrained to answer new reports concerning his relationship with Japanese friends and former clients.

Soon the White House was issuing statements that were clearly labeled as "Richard Allen's" answers, and some of the spokesmen caught in contradictions washed their hands of the matter. Others hoped it would go away. They felt they were in a no-win situation since they did not know everything or where the other shoe would fall.

Some of the aides had been in the Nixon White House during the Watergate scandal and did not want the same defensive syndrome to overtake them.

So there was a collective sigh of relief when Allen decided to take a leave of absence. His decision to go public in a big way came as a big surprise, especially after the White House had decided on a "no comment" strategy while the investigation was under way.

His decision to step aside

Justice Department also said that it put out its statement on the completion of one major aspect of the case because of public interest, which is an interesting way to run an investigation.

As for his own view of where he will land when the investigation is completed, Allen said, "I don't know. It will all depend on House and I think we'll just wait and see."

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Guest editorial

A governor in distress

From the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel
You have to feel sorry for Gov. Hugh Gallen. The state's financial house is falling down, but much of it is not really his fault.

He didn't vote for Ronald Reagan's plan to cut federal funds for state and local social programs. He didn't create two practically snowless winters. He didn't burn down Rockingham Park. He didn't turn the Laconia State School into a Dickensian nightmare.

Gallen did take the pledge, of course, and that is part of the problem. He promised to veto any sales or income tax change that would create a deficit. He didn't. He didn't turn the Laconia State School into a Dickensian nightmare.

So New Hampshire is in a terrible fix. At an absolute minimum, the state needs to find \$41.4 million to pay for essential court-ordered retraining of the state school for the mentally retarded, a pay raise for state employees, administration costs at the Liquor Commission and improvements at the State Prison and the Youth Development Center.

If fate really turns against New Hampshire — if snow is scarce again and the skiing season is ruined, if federal tax changes cripple the business profits tax, if the courts rule the new minimum business profits tax unconstitutional — the state's debts could approach \$100 million.

Reading between the lines of the governor's address to the Legislature Nov. 17, we can see how desperate the situation really is. Gallen outlined the problems masterfully. But when it came time to suggest solutions, the speech began to resemble comedian Steve Martin's explanation of how to earn a million dollars, tax free.



LIGHTNING VICTIM AT HILLIARD'S POND.

Trouble for the 'Iron Lady'

LONDON — Margaret Thatcher has been called the "Iron Lady" and many things even less flattering for her hard-nosed approach to turning Britain toward greatness again.

"Mrs. Thatcher has done for monetarism what the Boston Strangler did for door-to-door salesmen," quips a leading political pundit, Denis Healey of the Labor Party. That assessment of her economic approach — which is disturbingly similar to Ronald Reagan's approach — is widely shared in England.

Now more than two-and-a-half years in office, the approval rating of Europe's first woman prime minister has dropped to 28 percent, almost a historic low.

She inherited economic problems far worse than those facing Reagan and, to date, Britain's economy has been largely unresponsive to her tight-money, pay-as-you-go policies. Most serious of all, unemployment has reached a horrendous 12 percent, and three million workers can't find jobs.

As the economic picture has darkened, even some leading figures

Open forum

No issues?

To the Editor:

A comment on an article in the Herald on Nov. 19, titled "G.O.P. chairman still under fire" by a Herald staffer.

This article has to do with criticism of the G.O.P. town chairman by Robert Smith, a member of the G.O.P. town committee.

It should not surprise the town chairman that many loyal Republican voters, of which I am one, agree with the criticisms.

The strategy changed in the middle of the stream. At first it was agreed that no one would comment while the inquiry was under way. But each day, Allen felt constrained to answer new reports concerning his relationship with Japanese friends and former clients.

There is the Buckland Firehouse issue, a subject the Democrats do not discuss; the awful condition of the streets; the increased cost of town legal work, caused by the policies of the board; the overemphasis on high density zoning permission and general weakening of the long-standing zoning laws; the discord between two sections of the town, encouraged by an uncompromising town leadership; the lack of sensitivity and support for neighborhood groups and taxpayers trying to protect their homes against influential interests; the many ward plans for the downtown area, never seriously considered without government money; the once-a-week refuse collection; ill-conceived leaf pick-up without public input; the present highly propagandized plans with emphasis on speed, to combine a preservation of long-abandoned mill units under the banner of historic importance, with the eating and drinking industry, leaving room for some doubts as to the ultimate wisdom of the whole concept.

Again for the G.O.P. chairman to say there existed a lack of issues in this past election, borders on "That's Incredible."

Callis E. Goolee
31 Lily Street

Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Girrell, City Editor

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COLONIAL GLAZED VIRGINIA BRAND **Cooked Ham** WATER ADDED **\$1.39**
JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED **Wide Bologna** **\$1.29**
DELICIOUS SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF **Large White Fish** **\$2.29**
HEBREW NATIONAL 12 OZ. PKG. **Deli Sale** **\$2.19**
WISPRIDE WINE **Cheddar Cheese** **\$2.79**
CHURNED **Feta Cheese** **\$2.69**
HAWAIIAN GRIFFIN OLIVE OIL **Pepper Loaf** **\$1.89**
CARANDINO **Hard Salami** **\$1.49**
CARANDINO WHITE TORINO **Cooked Salami** **\$2.19**
COLONIAL POLISH LOG AND **Beef Bologna** **\$1.99**
SINGLES **Hot Dog Rolls** 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
OUR BEST LEE COOKED **Roast Beef** **\$2.39**
HEBREW NATIONAL ALL BEEF **Skinless Franks** **\$2.59**

Just in time for Gift giving!
TIMEX CLOCKS & WATCHES
BY KELTON
ONLY **\$9.99** PLUS TAX
WITH \$100. WORTH OF GREEN REGISTER TAPES
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FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!
Florida Citrus ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$1.09**
HOOD'S 1% Low Fat MILK 64 OZ. CONTAINER **79¢**

Breyers Yogurt 8.5 OZ. CUP **2 FOR 79¢**
American Singles 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
Chiffon Margarine 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**
Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CONTAINER **\$1.19**
Fount Whip 8.5 OZ. CONTAINER **99¢**
Apple Juice 6 OZ. CUP **\$1.79**
Nuform Yogurt 6 OZ. CUP **3 FOR \$1.**
King Smoothie 8 OZ. CONTAINER **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
TOP FROST ORANGE JUICE 12 OUNCE CAN **79¢**
GAYLORD ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS HALF GALLON **\$1.29**

Cheese Pizza 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
Jeno's Pizza 8 PACK 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
Freezer Queen Entrees 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
Homestyle Potatoes 24 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
Birds Eye Vegetables 10 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 89¢**
Birds Eye Peas 10 OZ. POLY BAG **69¢**
Broccoli Spears 8 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 89¢**
Fried Chicken 32 OZ. PKG. **\$2.69**

HERB OX BOUILLON CUBES CHICKEN OR BEEF 25 COUNT CONTAINER **49¢**

BRIM COFFEE 1 POUND CAN **\$2.99**

AIR WICK STICK-UPS 2 PACK **79¢**

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PENN DUTCH NOODLES FINE MEDIUM, BROAD L.B. PACKAGE **79¢**

DREAM WHIP 2.5 OUNCE PKG. **69¢**

Manly
"Hey, c'mon! At least, they haven't started referring to this thing with Richard as 'ALLENGATE!'"

5

DEC

5

Your Neighbors' Views

Who do you think will win the Republican primary in the First Congressional District?



PEGGY TRAINER, Manchester: "Collen Howie from a Democrat anyway. That's just a guess off the top of my head."



HENRY WIERZBICKI, Manchester: "I haven't really paid much attention to it. I think it'll be a close race."



PAT DOUGELA, Manchester: "I think Ann Uccello. I just think she's been around and the people know her better."



LORRAINE MICHAUD, Manchester: "I don't know who's running. If it were a Democrat, I might know."



MARION MURPHY, Manchester: "I think Ann Uccello. I think she's got more liberal rules and I think that's what the country's leaning to."



CRAIG WEHREN, Manchester: "Probably Ann Uccello. I think she's got more liberal rules and I think that's what the country's leaning to."



VINCENT KELLY, Manchester: "I don't know who's running. If it were a Democrat, I might know."

Tafoya is guilty in assault

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Former Green Beret Eugene Tafoya was found guilty of a misdemeanor assault charge Friday in the shooting of an outspoken opponent of Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Khadaffi.

Tafoya had been charged with attempted first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the wounding of Libyan graduate student Faisal Zagallai.

The six-man jury deliberated more than 16 hours over three days before finding him guilty of the lesser charge.

Besides being found guilty of third-degree assault, Tafoya also was found guilty of conspiracy to commit assault.

The 23-year Army veteran, now retired, could receive a jail term of six to 24 months on the assault conviction and sentences ranging from a \$50 fine to six months and a \$500 fine on the conspiracy charge.

District Attorney Stuart Van Meeveren tried to prove during the 23-day trial that Tafoya, 47, had been hired — possibly by the Libyan government — to assassinate Zagallai. The Libyan, who was shot twice in the head, recovered from his wounds but lost the vision in one eye.

Zagallai, sitting with his wife Farida in the back of the courtroom, was shaken by the verdict.

"How would you feel if you were nearly murdered?" he told a reporter.

Tafoya, admitted on the stand that he shot Zagallai with his .22-caliber handgun, but he maintained it was only after the Libyan attacked him.



YSCAPE

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Halfway to goal

The Martin School is halfway to its goal of \$2,000 to be used to build a "playscape," a playground made from recycled materials such as old telephone poles and used tires. The project is being funded by Martin School families as well as grants. Recently, the project was awarded a Social Respon-

sibility Grant from Aetna Life Insurance Co. From left to right are Donna Forde, chairman of the fund drive; Lisa Mandeville; Janet Raymond; Philip Smith; Suzanne Smith; Thomas Kelley; Marcia Kenefick, school principal; and Tim McConnell.

Vet recalls Pearl Harbor

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — By the time he was 17, John Roberts had seen enough of bread and soap lines.

He wanted three square meals a day and a chance to travel, so after graduating from a Connecticut high school he joined the Navy.

It was 1932, the depth of the Depression.

His tour of duty took him to China, the Philippines, Alaska and India. In 1939, he was stationed in Hawaii.

You could say John Roberts joined the Navy and saw the world. And early one sunny December morning four decades ago, he saw what looked like the end of it.

It was a Sunday. Roberts, planning on going to church at the Naval Hospital in Pearl Harbor, was showering on the deck of the USS Ogala, a mineslayer to which he had been transferred two days before.

The Ogala was stocked with about 400 mines and Roberts was assigned to help mine Midway, the Pacific corridor which later was the site of a major U.S. naval victory.

"All of a sudden, I was getting out of the shower stall, and I saw these planes go by," Roberts recalls.

It was shortly before 8 a.m.

The Ogala was across the bay from Ford Island, where the battleships of the U.S. Pacific Fleet were docked neatly in a row.

"I saw these bombs," I said. "Oh my God, the Army must be holding maneuvers," Roberts said.

But it didn't take him long to recognize the emblem of the Rising Sun gleaming on the low-flying Japanese bombers as they swooped toward their prime target, Battleship Row.

He remembers a pharmacist's mate showing him gold teeth pulled from the mouth of a dead Japanese pilot, and the full military funeral Americans gave out of respect for a high-ranking enemy officer who drowned in his midst submarine.

He remembers how Red Cross nurses shyly turned their heads while handling garments to naked sailors as they climbed from the oily waters.

And he remembers watching American bombers flying in from San Francisco the night after the attack, and being blown to bits by U.S. gunners as they approached the harbor.

There were few casualties among the 30 men on board the Ogala, which sunk apparently as a victim of circumstance.

Roberts said the mine carrier was parked alongside a prime target for Japanese torpedoes — the cruiser Helena. But most of the torpedoes aimed at the Helena hit the Ogala.

"We just fell apart. We just went down like a ton of lead," he said.



John Roberts

recalling how lucky the 300 men on his ship were to find themselves swimming in oil that was not aflame like most of the harbor.

Of the 125,000 Americans who survived Pearl Harbor, Roberts is one of an estimated 7,000 still living. There are about 30 in Vermont.

He served for 16 years as president of the state Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. He won't be in Hawaii Sunday to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the attack.

But he and Mary Teresa, his wife of 32 years, plan to visit the harbor next year to see the Arizona, designated a memorial in 1982, the same year Roberts retired from the Navy as a chief gunnery officer.

After 40 years, Roberts says he doesn't feel like retelling the stories very often. But when he does, the incidents he recalls reflect a balance of ugliness, comedy and sadness.

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He remembers how Red Cross nurses shyly turned their heads while handling garments to naked sailors as they climbed from the oily waters.

And he remembers watching American bombers flying in from San Francisco the night after the attack, and being blown to bits by U.S. gunners as they approached the harbor.

There had been a foul-up in the identification system, dubbed "Information, Friend or Foe."

"It was terrible to see, because the whole Pearl Harbor opened up on those planes. Everybody had an itchy trigger finger," he said.

It was quite a contrast from the morning attack, which found the Navy ill-prepared.

SPORTS

10 sports played on AstroTurf

No less than 10 sports are now being played on AstroTurf surfaces, baseball, football, soccer, field hockey, track, softball, tennis, rugby, golf and lacrosse.

It's interesting how AstroTurf is installed. Surfaces are laid over an asphalt base. A thin layer of adhesive is sprayed on the asphalt and followed closely by the pad being unrolled off a machine. Rollers follow to insure uniform bonding.

Another layer of glue is applied to the pad and the AstroTurf in 15-foot rolls is unrolled by a machine which controls tension of the fabric as it moves. Edges of the 15-foot sections are sewn together and locked into place. It takes 12 days to install AstroTurf on a football field.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

The cost varies with the size of a field. A standard football field costs about \$400,000. The product carries an eight-year warranty.

AstroTurf is made out of nylon polymer in Pensacola, Fla., and shipped to Dalton, Ga., where it is given its green color and spun into ribbon. The ribbon is knitted to ragged, polyester tire yarn which forms the backing of the field surface. The pad is made of a combination of rubber and vinyl.

There is a five-eighth shock absorbing pad on the system. When an athlete falls, an AstroTurf field will absorb about 20 percent more shock than a good grass field and up to 40 percent more shock than a natural field in poor condition. In freezing weather the synthetic materials used retain their ability to

catch cushion falls as compared to frozen ground or turf in the mud.

More than 400 AstroTurf fields have been installed with 23 sold in 1981.

Red Sox slate

Biggest improvement among the top 25 finishers of a year ago and last Thanksgiving was noted by Paul Oparowski. The former Bates College runner advanced from ninth to fourth place. Local runner Tim DeVolve jumped from 24th to 21st and John Bannish of Brandeis University moved up from 17th to 15th place. Local runner Jim Crowley of Wesleyan, R.I., jumped from 24th to 21st and John Bannish of Brandeis University moved up from 17th to 15th place. Local runner Jim Crowley of Wesleyan, R.I., jumped from 24th to 21st and John Bannish of Brandeis University moved up from 17th to 15th place.

Archibald had a magnificent third quarter

to keep the Celtics ahead after Philadelphia had cut a 65-50 lead to 62-50 in just three minutes.

Archibald, who had 18 points in the second half, at one stretch had eight straight Boston points and 10 in the quarter which saw the Celtics hold an 82-76 lead.

The teams then traded baskets with Toney scoring three in a row but the Sixers managed successive three-point plays by Bobby Jones and Steve Max, both off Toney feeds, to play but a Robert Parish jumper, two Archibald free throws and then a Philadelphia turnover doomed the Sixers chances.

The teams traded baskets again until McHale began his spurt

Celtics down 76ers, 111-103

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin McHale broke loose for three crucial baskets to highlight an 8-4 fourth quarter burst Friday night and lift the Boston Celtics to a 111-103 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and into first place in the Atlantic Division.

It was the first meeting this year of the teams which staged a scintillating seven-game semifinal series last spring, won by Boston which went on to capture the NBA championship.

The Celtics, dealing Philadelphia's first road loss of the season in eight games, got 24 points from Larry Bird, 22 from Nate Archibald

and 18 from McHale to improve their record to 15-3.

Philadelphia, which trailed by as many as 15 points early in the second half, was paced by Andrew Toney's 24 points while Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks each contributed 16. The Sixers are now 14-3.

McHale began his spurt after a driving layup by Erving had cut Boston's lead to 94-88 with 5:41 to play.

Guarded by defensive specialist Bobby McHale, Erving had a scintillating 10-footers from the key area and then converted a mid-air pass from Cedric Maxwell after Archibald had thrown in a banker

off a Rick Robey pick.

The sport gave Boston a 102-93 lead and came while Bird was playing guard for the second time in as many games. Toney had dominated the Boston backcourt, scoring his 22nd point with 9:08 to play. With Bird guarding him, Toney managed just one more basket and sat out most of the fourth quarter until the final minute.

The Sixers did climb back to within three points with 89 seconds left but a Robert Parish jumper, two Archibald free throws and then a Philadelphia turnover doomed the Sixers chances.

Division I-A colleges dropped are unhappy

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Officials of schools and conferences that are dropping from Division I-A under an NCAA reorganization plan say they are unhappy with the decision, but don't know any way to fight it.

Among the anticipated 45 schools who believe they will be reclassified from Division I-A to Division I-AA are members of the Ivy League and Southern Conference and some members of several other conferences.

He remembers a pharmacist's mate showing him gold teeth pulled from the mouth of a dead Japanese pilot, and the full military funeral Americans gave out of respect for a high-ranking enemy officer who drowned in his midst submarine.

He remembers how Red Cross nurses shyly turned their heads while handling garments to naked sailors as they climbed from the oily waters.

And he remembers watching American bombers flying in from San Francisco the night after the attack, and being blown to bits by U.S. gunners as they approached the harbor.

There had been a foul-up in the identification system, dubbed "Information, Friend or Foe."

"It was terrible to see, because the whole Pearl Harbor opened up on those planes. Everybody had an itchy trigger finger," he said.

It was quite a contrast from the morning attack, which found the Navy ill-prepared.

Requirements were established for Division I-A membership in an effort to please the major football schools.

"If that's what this organization is all about, then its thinking is upside down. If putting people in a football stadium determines the total athletic program," Oliver said.

Oliver was joined in his criticism of the reorganization plan by Dartmouth athletic director Seaver Peters, who pleaded with delegates before the vote not to penalize some schools merely to benefit a few.

"We want to stay in Division I-A because it is compatible to our programs," Peters said. "It's vital to the survival of our programs."

Peters said later that he was not surprised at the outcome, only disappointed.

"I don't think any institutions in the country have any greater commitment to intercollegiate athletics than the Ivy League," he said. "I don't want to put us on a pedestal, but that's fact."

Peters said that he expects the Ivy League schools to seek a waiver to the new membership requirements, but he does not expect the effort to be successful.

Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, said that he would not know until all attendance figures are checked whether enough of his schools will qualify for Division I-A to allow the whole conference to remain in the top division.

"We have to have six out of 10 and I think we've got a good chance," Jacoby said. "Some people are adding seats and our schedules are improving. But we can't definitely until we see the final attendance figures."

Three schools from the Missouri Valley apparently will qualify — Tulsa, Wichita State and New Mexico State — but the conference has eight football members.

Buffalo stops Whalers, 4-2

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gilt Perreault scored two goals Friday night to spark the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Perreault, playing in his eighth game of the season since returning to the Sabres after he broke his ankle in the Canada Cup series, gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead at 12:35 of the first period.

Perreault took a pass from Buffalo goalie Don Edwards, skated the length of the ice and took a 30-foot shot that bounced off Whalers goalie John Garrett's pads into the net.

Hartford pulled even with 45 seconds left in the period on a goal by Perreault.

The Whalers narrowed the lead to 3-2 at 17:48 of the third period on Blaine Stoughton's 17th goal of the season and a fourth goal scored into an empty net with 12 seconds left.

Coaches selected for Olympic squads

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Ellis of Princeton and Brooks Johnson of Stanford have been named the respective coaches of the United States men's and women's track and field teams for the 1984 Olympics.

Selection of the two was announced at the annual convention of the Athletics Congress, the nation's governing body for track and field.

Johnson, an assistant coach on the 1976 Olympic team, actually had been elected to the post as coach of the women's team at a meeting of the TAC's women's international competition committee last October. His election was confirmed at a late Thursday night meeting here.

Ellis, however, must wait until Sunday for final confirmation as men's coach. Although he was originally elected at a meeting in Indianapolis on Nov. 1, a dispute over the voting procedures forced another vote here. The dispute centered around the number of votes needed for a majority at the Indianapolis meeting.

For Ellis, the assignment will be his first on the U.S. Olympic team. He was a middle distance runner while a student at New York University and has served as Princeton coach 12 years.

Johnson, who was graduated from Tufts, once held the world record for 60 yards indoors. Along with his 1976 coaching assignment, Johnson has served on numerous team staffs, including head coach of the 1971 Pan American Games team. He has been at Stanford the last three years, succeeding another U.S. Olympic coach, Payton Jordan, now retired.

TAC also announced Stan Hansen of Tennessee has been named head men's coach for the 1983 World Championships and Dr. Robert Bennett of Seattle has been named head women's coach.

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Wild races for playoffs

Page 11



It was MacLeish's sixth goal of the season of which four have come in non-advantage situations.

Perreault and newcomer Mike Foligno added second-period goals to stake the Sabres to a 3-1 advantage. Perreault scored his fourth goal of the season on a power play at 5:13, while Foligno, acquired in Tuesday's seven-player trade with Detroit, deflected a rolling puck over Garrett's shoulder at 10:17.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear sister, Mrs. Katherine Lippincott who passed away December 2, 1973.

A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps her memory ever dear.

Sisters Anne and Julia

Ailing tot's medical records stolen

JOHN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — For an English family who came to America with their life savings to find a cure for their 2-year-old son's rare disease, California has proved a cruel place.

It wasn't just that the burglars who broke into their Long Beach apartment stole \$13,000 in savings, gold jewelry and heirlooms. The thieves also took the medical records and names of doctors the couple hoped could heal their son.

Paul Exton, 26, a hydraulic engineer, brought his family from London to Los Angeles last month after doctors in two countries told him his son Joseph's rare congenital disorder could be treated in the United States.

The toddler suffers from Alagille's syndrome which often afflicts victims from birth. It can cause jaundice, lung and heart problems, spleen, liver and kidney trouble, deafness, rickets and bone malformations.

According to one study, nearly half the victims of the disease die before reaching the age of 2.

"We've been all over Canada and England, and they came up with only one place in the world to treat it," said Exton, who was accompanied on the journey by his wife, Ruby, and two older sons.

He said Joseph suffers from most of the disease's symptoms, including a heart murmur.

"We're trying to look for a cure," Exton said. "We've been saving up for medical expenses."

Most of the money and some of the jewelry stolen Sunday has been recovered and one suspect who tried to cash the English pounds at an airport exchange was arrested Tuesday, police said. Another man was apprehended Thursday.

"We're looking for more than we got in custody, but we aren't releasing the names because it might jeopardize the investigation," said police Commander Bart Day.

But the records and the doctors' names are still missing.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Shlane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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Open Monday-Saturday 9-9 Open Sunday 11-6

Change in the format for the seventh annual New England Relays next June in Manchester

Wedding

Ancypowic-Burke

Patricia Ann Burke of Manchester and Raymond Ancypowic of New Jersey were married Nov. 28 in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Storrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke of 82 Santina Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ancypowic of Randolph, New Jersey.

The Rev. Raymond Kupke of St. Pius Church, Montville, N.J., officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mass. Lynn Mellinger of Manchester was organist and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Pamela Curtin of Manchester was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Karen Tokarz of Manchester and Barbara Ancypowic, sister of the groom, of the congregation, Ky.

Michael Alger of Charlotte, N.C. was best man and ushers were John Masley of Rockville, David Gallagher of Bridgeport and David Burke, brother of the bride, of Manchester.

The reception, following the ceremony, was at Willie's Steak House after which the couple left on a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They will make their home in New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in Slavic Studies. The groom is also a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science in pharmacy.

Mrs. Raymond Ancypowic



Herald photo by Richmond

The doorway at the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road, with its simple wreath and the Christmas tree resting against the railing, seems to say "welcome" to the open house that will be conducted at the Homestead on Sunday.

About Town

Masons to meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet and elect new officers for 1982 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Following the meeting, the traditional oyster stew will be served by Chef John C. Rieg.

Hanukkah party planned

Manchester residents are invited to participate in the Suburban Outreach Family Hanukkah Party scheduled for Dec. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at B'nai Israel Synagogue, 14 Talcott Ave., Rockville.

The party will be sponsored by the Outreach Department of the Hartford Jewish Community Center which provides programs of Jewish content in cooperation with the towns of Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington, Glastonbury, Vernon and South Windsor.

Red Cross has papers

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross has more than 300 documents it would like to return to the owners or beneficiaries. Many of the documents date back to World War I, officials said.

They include citizenship papers, discharge certificates, marriage certificates and other manuscripts belonging to veterans or their families.

Anyone wanting to check on this should call the Red Cross office, 677-4311, Ext. 242 or 243.

Grange plans supper

Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will sponsor a ham and bean supper Dec. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The charge will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for those 12 and under. For more information call Irene Gilha, 649-4373.

AARP plans luncheon

The Manchester Green Chapter #2399 of AARP will have its Christmas luncheon on Thursday at The Colony in Vernon.

There will be a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30. The Martha White Singers will entertain and all seniors are welcome.

Engaged



Ann Marie Halik



Laura Jennings

Halik-Reuter

Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Halik of New Britain announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Halik, to Charles Reuter of Granby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Reuter of 49 Lakewood Circle, South, Manchester.

The bride elect is a graduate of New Britain High School and the University of Connecticut. She is a planning and control assistant with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Manchester High and the University of Connecticut. He is a design engineer with Hamilton Standard.

A spring wedding is planned.

Now you know

The bulkiest of the 630 muscles in the human body is the gluteus maximus or buttock muscle.

Contributions sought

Manchester residents who wish to contribute to the Red Stocking Fund for the benefit of St. Agnes Home in Wethersfield should send their contribution to the Red Stocking Drive in care of the home, 596 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.

The home serves unmarried pregnant teenagers who need a place to live where they can continue their education and receive guidance and assistance in making plans while awaiting the birth of their child.

The drive is being conducted by the Guild of St. Agnes, Mary McKeever of Manchester is publicity chairman.

Note 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kamm of 76 Devon Drive observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27. The drive is being conducted by the Guild of St. Agnes, Kamm works at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. Mrs. Kamm is involved with the Senior Citizens and the Manchester WATCS. The couple has two daughters and one grandchild.

Infoline hours change

Infoline North Central, the information and referral service which provides people in Manchester and several other area towns, with free assistance in solving human service problems, is changing its hours of operation.

The service will be in operation Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cheryl Berger of Infoline said that despite funding cuts, the program continues to serve thousands of callers from around the state. The number to call is 521-7150.

'Tasting supper' slated

The Women's Club of Manchester will have a "tasting supper" Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The meeting is for members only.

Mrs. Adelino Coelho is in charge of arrangements. The executive board will serve as hostesses.

A carol sing led by choir member Daryl Stawski will follow the supper.

Door prizes donated by the club's executive board will be awarded. There will be a special prize awarded, and donations from this will go to a local charity.

News for senior citizens

New director starts work Monday

By Joe Diminico
Acting Director
Senior Center

Big news for the week is that our new director, Jeanette Cave, will be officially starting her duties on Monday. This week I had the opportunity, along with Wally Fortin and a few of the seniors to give Jeanette a "grand tour" of the center, and I might add, Jeanette was very impressed with the building and all the programs that the center offers, as well as the energy and enthusiasm of the members.

Incidentally, if you would like to meet her, we plan on having a warm welcome for her this Thursday. After lunch we will have a few acts from our "swinging swingers" group, and at approximately 2 p.m., we will move into the dining room for coffee and tea as well as cookies.

Now for other activities coming up this month. First of all, on Dec. 17 we will be having our annual Christmas party. It will begin immediately after lunch. Special guest this year will be none other than Santa Claus and if you are fortunate enough to determine his real identity, I'm sure you will be shocked.

Also, along with the Christmas spirit, the Manchester Area Council of Churches is looking for volunteers to help staff Santa's Trailer at the Manchester Parkade. MACC is also looking for donations of food and toys. Come on, let's all get in the Christmas spirit and help make everybody's Christmas joyous. Interested parties can contact Bud Carroll at 649-6307.

Christmas open house slated Sunday at Cheney Homestead

Whenever you walk into the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road, you expect to smell old-fashioned apple pie cooking and hear a baby crying as it's being held in an old-fashioned pine cradle.

The homestead, which is always a charming place to visit, is even more so when it's all decorated for Christmas. Once a year, Manchester people and people from other area towns look forward to visiting the homestead and the open house that's been a tradition at Christmas-time for the past 14 years.

When you enter the homestead you immediately feel at home because over the years the rooms and furnishings have been maintained according to the character of the home as it had been used by the Cheney family since 1780 when it was built.

In the nursery is the old pine cradle, a spindle crib and an early doll house. Furniture of the 18th century pieces are throughout the room.

The grounds and the building remained in the Cheney family until 1968 when they were donated to the Manchester Historical Society for preservation. Christmas open house has been conducted by the society every year since, with seasonal decorations, demonstration of crafts, holiday music and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Segar and Frank Knight are co-chairmen of the Homestead Committee. They will be assisted by the following people: Mrs. Herbert Swanson, decorations; Mrs. Donald Golas, Mrs. Thomas Rollason, and Mrs. Chester Ferris, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kioehn, memberships; Mrs. Ernest Shepherd, crafts and gift shop; Mrs. Rebecca Treat, Miss Margaret Korgnibel, Christmas tree; Mrs. Frank Knight, hosts and hostesses; Mrs. Carol Lenihan, junior hosts and hostesses and

music: Frank Reischer, Fred Gaal, security.

Jennifer Seize and Lisa Chatzky, Grade 9 students at Illing Junior High, violinist and cellist will perform solo and duet numbers during the open house.

Bill Gannya, a professor at the University of Connecticut, and a member of the Connecticut Woodcarvers Association, will show samples of his work while carving models of native birds.

Audrey Rood of Glastonbury will bring examples of Rose Maling, a Norwegian folk art.

The following people will lead the tours to explain about the antique items in the homestead: Mrs. Elizabeth Drappeau, Ms. Elizabeth Abbe, Mrs. Bruce Stauffer, Mrs. A. W. Gates, Sara Billey, Sharon Bogli, Jennifer Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Getzowich, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welch, Mrs. Mae Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Anne Zapadka, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Marie Flynn, I'm 63 years old and also take Tolectin for arthritis.

Junior hosts and hostesses will be James Atwell, Greg Belekewicz, Sara Billey, Sharon Bogli, Jennifer Foley, Christine Fairweather, Diane A. Kinney, Mike Taylor, Darcie Fesher, and Kristine Kobler.

A nominal charge of \$1 will be asked for the open house as a donation toward the upkeep of the homestead. Children 16 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Friday, 10 a.m. exercise class; kitchen social games; noon lunch served; 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pickup at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Thursday, 9 a.m. canning class; 10 a.m. square dancing; pinocle games; friendship circle; noon lunch served; 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pickup at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; also round dancing; 10 a.m. square dancing; pinocle games; friendship circle; noon lunch served; 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pickup at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Monday, 9 a.m. ceramics, 10 a.m. kitchen social games, 10 a.m. pinocle games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. canning class, shopping bus; 10 a.m. chess and checkers; 1 p.m. bowling league at Parkside Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping.

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Advice

Ingrates bug stepmother



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some live with their mother.

I am responsible for buying wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, etc. (He pays for them and I must say it is not cheap.)

The problem: I am filled to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say "Thank you," "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received.

I do not want to sleep in the same bed that he occupied with his wife for 20 years, but I don't know how to bring the subject up, Abby.

I am going to move into his house after we're married, but there is something I haven't discussed with him and it's bothering me.

I do not want to sleep in the same bed that he occupied with his wife for 20 years, but I don't know how to bring the subject up, Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman engaged to be married in three months. My fiancé was a widower for 10 years.

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No name yet

A newborn rhino calf makes his first public appearance under the watchful eye of his mother at the Benson's Animal Park in Hudson, N.H. The 90-pound white male was born Nov. 23 and the animal park's officials are still searching for a name.

Drugs may cause fainting



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Several years ago I began taking Dyzalide for high blood pressure. For a long time I was not too diligent about taking the daily capsule, and would occasionally miss a day or two.

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Supermarket shopper

Checking pays

By Martin Sloane

Smart shoppers pay close attention to prices. The importance of doing so is illustrated by the experiences of these readers.

Mrs. M.W. Watts from Manchester, N.H., tells of an incident that impressed her when she needed to check the prices of end-of-aisle "specials" against the regular shelf prices.

"

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Al & Pat Coelho, Owners Jim Coelho, Manager

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B&L Enterprises of Manchester is your local stump grinding specialist. Bruce Litvinchik, owner/operator takes great pride in workmanship serving the community professionals and homeowners alike.

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763 MAIN ST. 643-1191
191 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1900

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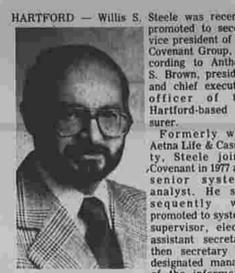
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BUSINESS / Classified

Steele gets job



HARTFORD — Willis S. Steele was recently promoted to second vice president of the Covenant Group, according to Anthony S. Brown, president and chief executive officer of the Hartford-based insurer.

Formerly with Actna Life & Casualty, Steele joined Covenant in 1977 as a senior systems analyst. He subsequently was promoted to systems supervisor, elected assistant secretary, then secretary and designated manager of the information systems department.

Steele is a graduate of Rider College where he received his undergraduate degree in mathematics. He has also attended the University of Hartford for his graduate study.

He is a former vice president and former advisor to the Hebron Center Nursery School and a former member of the customer advisory board of Policy Management System.

Steele makes his home in Hebron with his wife, Cheryl and their two children.

Four promoted

WATERBURY — Francis M. White, Colonial Bancorp Inc. chairman and chief executive officer, has announced four senior management promotions were voted by the firm's boards of directors at their meetings Nov. 19 and Nov. 20.

George Ehrhardt Jr., was elected president and chief administrative officer of Colonial Bancorp, the bank's holding company. Ehrhardt continues to serve as president and chief administrative officer of Colonial Bank. In addition to his being elected president of the holding company, Ehrhardt was also voted a seat on the Bancorp board.

Joseph Carlson II was elected executive vice president of both the bank and Bancorp, and he will continue to serve as treasurer of Colonial Bancorp.

As an executive vice president, he will be in charge of the newly formed financial management and data services group.

Louis H. Ullizio was elected executive vice president of both the bank and Bancorp. As an executive vice president, Ullizio will have senior management responsibility for the banking offices and lending group.

Funds sales up

WASHINGTON — Sales of mutual funds other than short-term funds jumped to \$86.5 million in October from \$50.6 million in September, an increase of 71 percent, according to the Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual fund industry.

The increase was broadly based: six of the eight categories of funds reporting to the institute had sales increases in October. Sales were \$90.8 million in October of last year.

Redemptions dropped sharply during the month to \$42.1 million from \$38.0 million in September and \$70.4 million 12 months ago.

Thus, the industry had net sales of \$44.4 million in October, the highest level in 15 months. Net sales in September were \$65.6 million and \$191.4 million in October 1980.

Workshop slated

HARTFORD — A panel of business experts will conduct a workshop at the American Marketing Association's December meeting.

Eugene Flynn of E.F. Flynn Associates, Robert Moody of The Stanley Works, and Don Zielinski of Business Personnel Associates Inc. will explore a variety of topics, including "Career Management and Interview Techniques For Upward Mobility."

Also appearing at the workshop will be Rosalie Smith, who will discuss "Small Group Dynamics."

The 4 p.m. meeting will be held Dec. 8, at the Hartford Holiday Inn. For reservations call The American Marketing Association at 236-2947.

Dividend declared

BOSTON — The board of Directors of Rogers Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Feb. 17, 1982 to shareholders of record Jan. 15, 1982.

Investments

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

Advest Group	Price Friday	Change this week
Alex. & Alex.	10	up 1/4
Acmet	2 1/2	dn 1/4
Aetna	46 1/4	dn 1/4
CFT Corp	22 1/2	dn 1/4
Col. Bancorp	17 1/4	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	31	dn 2
First Hart. Corp.	1/4	unch
Hart. National	24	up 1/4
Hart. Steam Boil.	44 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	59 1/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	29 1/4	up 1/4
Lydell	11 1/4	up 1/4
Sage-Allen	6 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	45 1/4	dn 1
Travlers	47 1/4	up 1/4
United Tech	43	up 1/4
First Ct. Bancorp	35	unch
N.Y. gold	\$426.00	up \$16.50

New satellite system aimed at hiking business lobbying

By Bill Keller - Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, already a lavish practitioner of "grass-roots" lobbying techniques, is preparing to introduce satellite telecommunication links into the battle for the hearts and minds of Congress.

Starting next April, the chamber plans to begin beaming custom-made television programming to business subscribers around the country.

The broadcasts — including legislative and political news with a business slant, call-in shows starting government officials, and features tailored for small businesses, corporate lawyers or exporters — will be designed mainly to enhance the business community's political sophistication and clout.

According to Doug Widner, the chamber's satellite network manager, the new TV system, called "The American Business Network," or "Biznet" for short, will enable businessmen to respond instantly to developments in Congress rather than waiting for a more conventional call to action sent out by mail or telegram.

"Biznet has the potential on paper to become one of the most powerful lobbying tools in the country," Widner declared. "We can disseminate to the business community information about government while there's still time to do something about it."

In private, some allied business lobbyists say the chamber's network is a costly gamble. They question whether there is a market for the programming that is being promised to subscribers — about three hours each weekday. But they agree that it will enhance business influence in Washington.

"If it does everything they say it's going to do, which is open to question, it will substantially increase the visibility of the business community point of view around the country," said one business representative who asked that his name not be used.

UNION LOBBYISTS at the AFL-CIO, watching the Biznet developments from their Washington headquarters near the chamber offices, have set up a committee to discuss the possibility of nationwide "teleconferences" for organized labor. But labor representatives said unions cannot afford anything near the scope of Biznet.

Biznet, according to chamber sources, is the brainchild of the group's president, Richard L. Lesher, a former official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The chamber has spent \$6 million for new television studios and satellite dish at its Washington headquarters. Widner said the cost of producing and sending the programming — estimated at an additional \$3 million a year — is to be reimbursed by subscription fees charged to local recipients.

The recipients will be corporations, local chambers of commerce and trade associations that are willing to invest \$15,000 in a satellite "Earth station" plus a \$5,000 annual subscription fee to receive the chamber broadcasts. Chamber officials contend the locals can recoup this expense plus a profit by selling tickets to chamber "seminars" and other broadcasts.

WIDNER PREDICTED there will be 50 to 75 receiving stations in place by April, more than 200 by the end of 1982 and 600 by 1985.

However, none of the potential customers has yet signed a contract for the service, and the start-up date has been postponed from February.

The chamber already is well known for its efforts to mobilize businessmen on legislation. During President Reagan's crusade to cut budget and taxes, the chamber's "action call network" helped generate thousands of letters and phone calls to swing legislators urging support of the White House.

Sherry Husbult, who is in charge of marketing

Biznet, said the new network will speed this dramatically. For example, she said, the chamber may send out live coverage of a congressional committee debate on tax legislation, allowing business viewers to size up their lawmakers and respond instantly.

"If they see their congressman is voting in a way they don't like, they can pick up a phone and before the congressman gets back to his office, there will be a message waiting on his desk," she said.

CHAMBER OFFICIALS have other plans for Biznet. On major lobbying efforts, the chamber can expand its audience by buying time on cable television networks or other satellites.

The chamber has talked to executives of the Holiday Inn chain, for instance, about occasional broadcasts to its hotels that are equipped with satellite receiver dishes. This enlarged network could be used for nationwide "business rallies" such as those the chamber staged in Washington to push for President Reagan's tax cuts earlier this year.

The network can also be a two-way lobbying tool, Widner said. Outside of regular broadcasting hours, the system can be reserved by selected clients, such as businessmen in one city or state who want a "teleconference" with their congressional delegation. (The viewers would grill the lawmakers through the chamber's toll-free phone lines.)

The network also will be used, Widner said, to help elect "pro-business" congressional candidates. Because Biznet is a private system, it would not be subject to regulations such as the Fairness Doctrine that govern the public airwaves, Widner said. Occasionally in 1982 — and much more frequently in the 1984 campaign — the chamber will turn over the network to its political action committee to lend a forum to favored candidates, officials said.

"Political action is a very key part of all this," Widner said.

State rules against firm

HARTFORD (UPI) — East Berlin residents should be given a list of chemicals used by the StanChem paint and adhesive company, a state official ruled Friday.

Donald Friedman, a hearing officer with the Freedom of Information Commission, said the list should be made available because of area residents' complaints that fumes from the plant could be a health hazard.

Friedman's recommendation, which followed a half dozen hearings over an 11-month period, will be voted on by the full FOI commission on Jan. 15.

"It is found that the list requested by the complainant is a public record," said Friedman, who stressed, however, that StanChem's competitors shouldn't be allowed to see it.

A section of the FOI law exempts companies' processes, plans, formulas, or appliances from public disclosure if they are commercially valuable and if disclosure would be economically harmful.

Friedman's ruling applied to Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac and Berlin Health Director Dr. Ludmil Chotkowski. Both know the chemicals that are used but were awaiting a legal opinion on the trade secrets issue.



Taking office
Dorothy Johnson, right, of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Inc. was installed as president of the Women's Council of Realtors at ceremonies Thursday at Manchester County Club. Other officers installed, left to right were Lorraine Boutin of D. W. Fish Realty, treasurer; Carla Damaschi of Pasek Real Estate Secretary; and Jacqueline Smith of R.E. Merritt Agency, vice president. Phyllis Jackson is retiring president.

Herd leasing is growing popular

By Doug G. Miller UPI Reporter

ALBANY, N.Y. — High-yield blue chips and tax-free bonds m-o-o-ve over. Investors in the 50 percent and over tax bracket are discovering dairy cows.

Herd leasing is increasing in popularity in many dairy states, not so much for the milk profits as the tax write-offs. It is a way for investors with tax shelters on their minds to cash in on tax credits and accelerated depreciation. Their investment dollars give a lift to cash-poor farmers.

There are risks. But on the face of it, herd leasing is an economic land of milk and honey for investors, who may expect as much as a 250 percent return on their initial investments.

DAIRY FARMERS may increase their cash flow by escaping the crush of high interest rates on capital loans. Management companies profit through healthy fees charged to bring the two together.

But, as in so many tax abatement schemes, the nobody-loses appearance is somewhat illusory. John Q. Public may be an investment cow-pow. His tax dollars provide the horsepower.

Doug Jolly, 38, is president of Agricultural Asset Management Co. Inc. of Salem, N.Y. The firm leases dairy herds to operators throughout the Northeast. Jolly, a farmer most of his life, has been running Ag Asset for about 7 years. He describes what transpires in the typical investment transaction.

An investor in a high income tax bracket — "Your average investor will be in a 50 to 60 percent combined state and federal level," he says — lays out \$15,000. Half of that is spent immediately on management fees, insurance, interest expenses and the cost of placing the herd. The remaining \$7,500 becomes a down payment on a \$30,000 unit of about 25 dairy cows.

JOLLY SAYS the investor borrows the rest of the cost of the unit — \$22,500 — and "Typically, he borrows through our sources."

Then Ag Asset finds dairy farmers who want to lease their cows rather than buy them outright through high-interest bank notes. A farmer pays a flat monthly fee.

Jolly says the fee covers the use of the cows and insurance. The fee itself is based on the actual purchase price of the herd.

For his part, the farmer keeps all the milk profit. He also keeps all the calves that happen along during the period of the contract, which after renewal averages about 7 years.

The farmer also must agree to maintain the herd against disease, and accept the risk of replacing cows.

When the contract expires, the farmer may extend it, drop it altogether or buy the cows he has leased.

Obviously, everybody wins. Besides getting equity in the herd, Jolly says, an investor's real economic return is demonstrated in the amortization of his money over the year and any appreciation in value of the herd.

THE REAL incentive for the investor, Jolly says, is that he will be "getting tax benefits." Typically, he says, a new York state investor could save \$12,000 in taxes for his initial \$15,000 investment.

A "basic, average projection," he says — grounded in inflation rates and the tax structure of a particular state — is that by the beginning of the third year of a contract, an investor may expect to gain back in tax savings the whole of his initial investment.

To be sure, the return generally does not come in the form of hard cash. In fact, says Art McDonald, an IRS agent in Glens Falls, N.Y., for the average investor there is "probably a tremendous loss before taxes."

THE BENEFITS, McDonald says, come dressed as investment tax credits, interest deductions, management and maintenance deductions, and accelerated depreciation based on 200 percent declining balance.

Dean Bly, an employee with the Technical Services Bureau of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, explains that last bit of fiscal parlance.

The common productivity period of a cow is about 7 years. So, as capital stock, it can be depreciated for tax purposes over that length of time.

If a cow costs, say, \$1,400, then it could be expected to depreciate \$200 a year until it was worth nothing. But to encourage investment and tax planning, Bly says, the

IRS deliberately allows a depreciation schedule based on 200 percent declining balance. Under it, a depreciation of \$400 would be allowed the first year. As the balance — or worth of the cow, declines each year, depreciation is refigured and a double allowance is taken again. That is done each year until the total worth of the animal — \$1,400 — has been depreciated and deducted from taxes.

THE ADVANTAGE, says Bly, is that "most of the depreciation has already been taken in the first 3 years," instead of gradually over 7 years. The whole purpose, he says, is "to allow people who have substantial income to put it into exempt (areas) that don't have to be taxed."

"It isn't really an abusive tax shelter," McDonald says, but the IRS disagrees with some of the deductions that are made. He won't elaborate, saying only that in some relatively new areas of tax finance, no legal precedent has been set.

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