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Reg. 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg; 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

The story of Santa Lucia ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Sunny, warmer on Saturday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Fri., Dec. 11, 1981 25 Cents

House to be raffled

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Lots of charities hold raffles and there are some dandy prizes around, everything from turkeys and hams to brand-new cars.

But the Evans House in Glastonbury is holding a raffle with a prize that beats them all—a new, chalet-style, beach front home. Valued at \$100,000 at Point Judith, R.I.

And, why not an unusual raffle? After all, the Evans House is not your run-of-the-mill charity.

The Evans House, an 18-room mansion on Williams Street in Glastonbury, will serve as a halfway house for recovering alcoholics, Charles U. Sullivan, the organization's treasurer, explains. He says the building is scheduled to open in January.

Though it will house just 12 male residents at any time, Sullivan says "those 12 people will affect so many other people by their example."

While the Evans House will be based in Glastonbury, it will serve a 17-town region, including Manchester.

Manchester residents are playing a key role in getting the Evans House project off the ground.

The house is named for Billy Evans, the current director of human resources at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Sullivan says.

"He has a very good rapport with people, especially young people," Sullivan says.

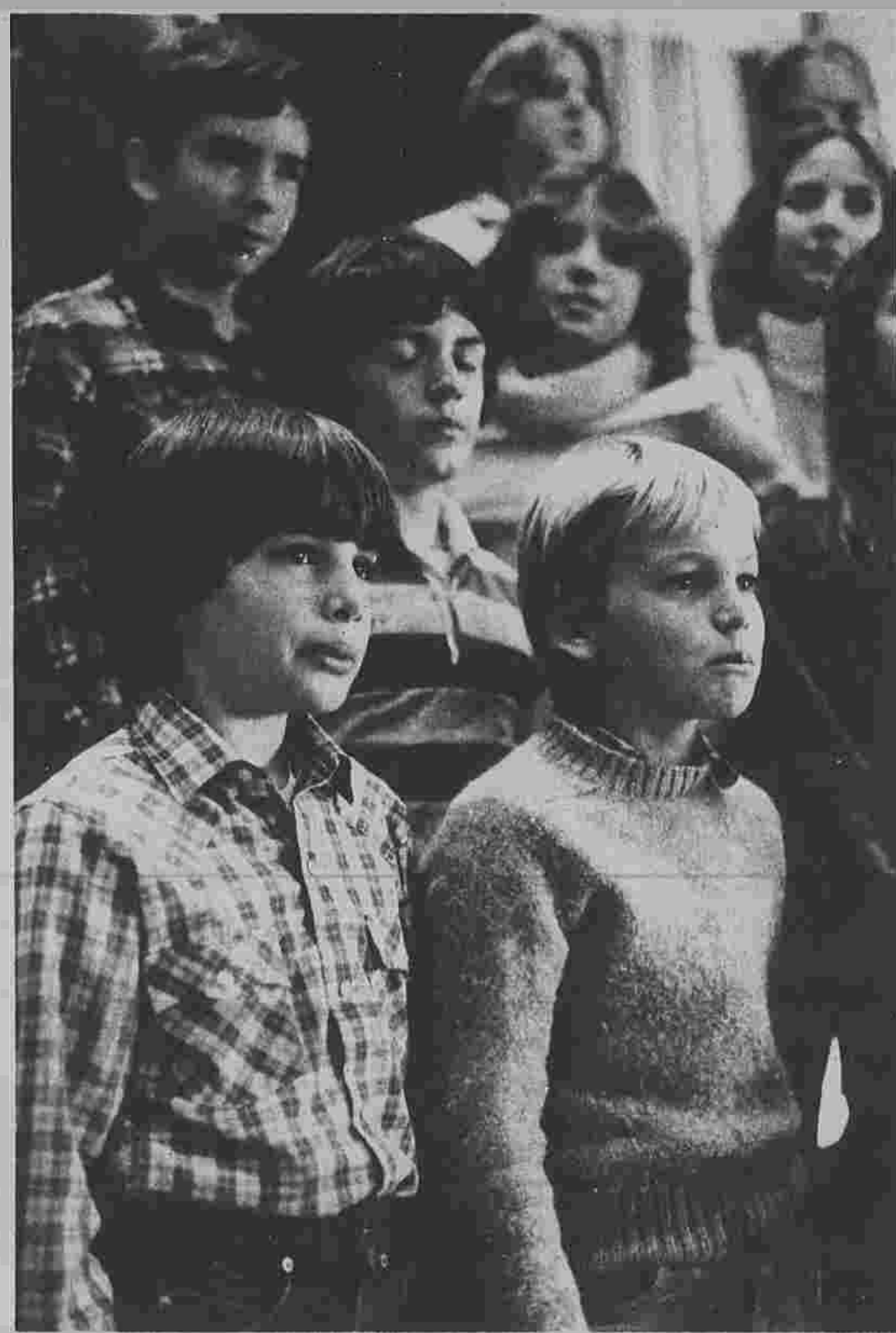
Prominent Manchester residents serving on the Evans House Board of Directors include Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, chairman of the emergency department at the hospital, and Theodore H. Cummings, Democratic town chairman.

Raffle tickets can be purchased in Manchester at Heritage Savings and Loan. Tickets are also available at the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co. and all branches of Society for Savings.

Sullivan says the Evans House project will serve as an in-between step for recovering alcoholics who have successfully gone through a detoxification program, but who are not quite ready yet to return to everyday life.

He says neighborhood residents have been receptive generally to the idea of having the Evans House in

Please turn to page 8



U.S. says next move is Libya's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Americans began leaving their rich oil fields, a top U.S. official said today it is now up to Libya—which called President Reagan a "coward and a liar"—to cool the war of nerves.

Reagan, concerned Americans in Libya face "imminent danger," Thursday urged U.S. firms there to order their people home and barred further travel by U.S. citizens to Libya.

Libya responded by calling Reagan a "coward and a liar" after Col. Moammar Khadafi threatened to attack the U.S. Sixth Fleet if it holds maneuvers near his shores.

"Reagan's call shows he is a coward and a liar. Americans living in Libya enjoy a higher standard than their fellow citizens at home, even better than President Reagan himself," the state-run Libyan news agency said.

"Americans working in Libya are living in peace and harmony," it said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today the administration has not "yet" gone so far as to consider freezing Libyan assets in the United States—a step taken against Iran during the hostage crisis.

"We hope this situation will be rectified long before we have to take that step," he said on CBS' "Morning" program.

Regan indicated the next move—one that could either cool the war of nerves or exacerbate it—is up to Khadafi.

"I think that there are steps that Mr. Khadafi could take to ease the situation," he said.

"Such as?"

"Well, I'll leave that to him."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today, "Our main concern is the safety of Americans."

He stressed, the United States expects Khadafi "to keep his word" that Americans are free to leave.

"We have not set a time limit" on the withdrawal of Americans, he said. "We expect it to be expeditious."

Employees of a number of all companies operating in Libya were asked to the State Department for meetings today.

None of the stern political and economic sanctions—such as ending oil imports—that had been discussed was imposed. However, the administration is leaving the door open to additional punitive measures.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Brussels for a NATO ministers' meeting, said he would not "rule out further steps" against Khadafi.

Some observers viewed Thursday's action as merely a preventive step—one to preclude any hostage-taking by Khadafi when tougher sanctions are imposed.

The president earlier this week sent Khadafi a message warning of "most serious consequences" if Libyan hit squads are not called off.

An Immigration and Naturalization Service notice posted in California warned that a six-man team

headed by Carlos may try slipping into the country from Mexico, and a second may try entering from Canada.

The notice, which appeared at the San Ysidro, Calif., INS border crossing, said Carlos is traveling on a Lebanese passport under an assumed name and is "extremely dangerous."

Administration officials said that Clark, rather than Reagan, made Thursday's announcement in an effort to turn down the heat in the dispute between Washington and Tripoli.

"We want to get those people out safely," a White House aide said. "We're just trying to cool the whole issue and not elevate it to a confrontation level."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who was briefed by Clark, said Reagan took "a prudent first step."

Reagan received generally strong and bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

Wanted: Carlos, 2 teams

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — U.S. border guards were warned to watch today for two Libyan hit squads trying to enter the country from Mexico or Canada, one headed by the international terrorist "Carlos the Jackal."

In a notice tacked on a lunchroom bulletin board at the San Ysidro border crossing, the Immigration and Naturalization Service warned that the two six-man teams might attempt their crossings this month, with President Reagan and other "high government" officials as targets.

The notice includes descriptions of the hit squad members down to their "pointy toes," cowboy boots and Adidas jogging shoes.

The INS warning, stamped "sensitive information," said that intelligence "from a reliable source indicates that a six-man assassination team headed by Carlos may attempt legal entry into the United States via Mexico during early December, 1981. Targets of this team are the president and other high government officials."

"Carlos" is Carlos Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, 32, a native of San Cristobal, Venezuela, nicknamed "The Jackal." He is the presumed mastermind of the mass kidnapping of OPEC oil ministers in Vienna several years ago and is the prime suspect in a number of Middle Eastern and European terrorist attempts in the past decade.

"Carlos" is described by the immigration memo as "extremely dangerous and will not hesitate to open fire."

He is allegedly traveling on a Lebanese passport with an assumed name and is described as 5-foot-8, bearded, with curly brown hair cut short. The memo warns border guards that he can speak fluent Spanish, Arabic and Russian and is "skilled at changing appearance and identity."

Three of the hit team members with Carlos are described as Syrians, including one who may be a Syrian military officer. The other three are identified as Libyans, with one believed to be a former U.S. graduate student.

The memo warns guards that the Carlos team "may attempt to enter the United States illegally with the help of established smugglers familiar with the U.S.-Mexican border."

The second hit team, believed to be in Canada, includes three Iranians, a Lebanese, a Palestinian and an East German, the memo said.

The sounds of Christmas

David Rossetto and Gordon Tuttle concentrate on Christmas carols during a rehearsal for Bennet Junior High School's Winter Choral Concert, to be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bennet Main Building. The seventh grade chorus,

eighth and ninth grade chorus and Bennet Singers will perform songs of the season. The performance will probably be Bennet's last one in the auditorium since the building is no longer used as a school and has been returned to the town.

'Birds fly, men drink'

Air controllers heroes to some

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (UPI) — The Man Will Never Fly Society gathers next week to affirm its principles and honor its heroes—chief among whom, this year, are the air traffic controllers.

"If anybody's made sure airplanes don't fly, they have," said Ed North, president of the society.

"Plus, they almost bankrupted a few airlines, and we're all for that, of course."

About 250 members of the group will gather across from the Wright Brothers National Monument next Wednesday night, the eve of the 78th anniversary of the first powered flight, to toast the controllers and all others who have made the skies

much less friendly. The society, whose slogan is "Birds Fly, Men Drink," contends the Wright Brothers' flight was faked.

Some claim the famous picture showing the Wright flyer off the ground had a kite string brushed out.

Others say a host of 4 million mosquitoes covered the craft and lifted the structure by flapping their wings in unison.

Since then, the society says, airplanes have flown solely on the belief of their pilots that it could be done.

North, a retired physician, said he co-founded the group in 1959 to spoof

the reverence with which the Wright Brothers were held on the Outer Banks.

The society also provides participants for The World's Longest Cocktail Hour, an annual bash staged the night before the annual observance of the first flight. Until the society was formed, he said, there never were enough people on the Outer Banks in the winter to hold a party.

At the party, members will affirm their pledge: "Given a choice we will never fly; given no choice we will never fly sober."

If tradition holds, television cameras will be running as the society toasts—and toasts, and

toasts—notables such as the controllers, any member whose plane crashed in the last year and possibly Dr. Mary L. Cleave, an astronaut who will be the guest of honor for the official first flight observance.

"We'll consider a possible loose association with the American Society for the Conservation of Gravity," North added. "They are against such things as pop-up toasters, popo sticks, Mary Poppins and cheap Mexican gravity."

"They admire the Space Shuttle, but think that it uses up too much gravity just to get two guys from Florida to California. Our kind of people!"

Vandals damage nativity display

Vandals broke the head off one of the camels and knocked down several figures in the nativity scene in Center Park Tuesday night, police said today.

Edward Marks, an employee at the Mary Cheney Library, reported the vandalism to police. Police found three statues knocked down and the head of one of the camels broken off.

Kenneth Irish of the Parks and Cemeteries Department told police about \$1,000 worth of damage was done. He said the camel could be repaired.

Today's Herald

In Connecticut

Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino says Gov. William O'Neill has lost weight and keeps up with the news... Key Democratic legislators inch closer to a compromise solution on the state budget deficit... Page 7.

In sports

Ron Guidry and Yankees near agree-

ment... Jeff Chandler retains boxing crown... All in comeback tonight... Page 9.

St. Louis Blues overtake Boston Bruins... Five-team race in NBA's West... Page 10.

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News Briefing



Nixon: blacks inferior - book

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman says Richard Nixon expressed the belief that blacks were genetically inferior to whites, it was reported today.

According to galleys proofs of Ehrlichman's memoirs, the former domestic adviser said Nixon did not believe that blacks could ever achieve parity in intelligence, economic success or social qualities.

But Ehrlichman wrote, "Nixon felt we should still do what we could for them, within reasonable limits, because it was right to do so." The New York Times and The Washington Post reported.

The newspapers said Ehrlichman wrote in the book that Nixon expressed his belief that "America's blacks could only marginally benefit from federal programs because blacks were genetically inferior to whites."

The memoirs and galley proofs were first disclosed Thursday by the Post, which quoted them as saying Chief Justice Warren Burger discussed issues before the Supreme Court with Nixon and former Attorney General John Mitchell.

Woman better after surgery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A young woman who underwent nine hours of surgery to rid her face of tumors resulting from Elephant Man's Disease is in high spirits and "feeling real good."

The red-haired 21-year-old Philadelphia woman, known only as Lisa H., "is in good spirits. She's happy, bright and alert," a spokeswoman at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania said Thursday night.

"She's feeling real good," the spokeswoman said.

A team of surgeons Wednesday removed tumors from both sides of the woman's face and head, reconstructed her nose and removed her left eye, nearly blind and three times its normal size.

As a result of the surgery, the woman is experiencing massive facial swelling, but doctors said that is normal.

The woman is suffering from a severe and unusual form of neurofibromatosis, a rare genetic disease called Elephant Man's Disease after John Merrik, the 19th Century Londoner who had the disease over most of his body.

There is no known cure for the disease, which can take the form of small cysts or large fleshy tumors and affects at least 100,000 Americans.

In an interview aired Thursday on ABC's "20/20 News Magazine," she said during the first 57 days after her kidnapping in February 1974 she was kept blindfolded and bound in a tiny closet, was raped repeatedly and was watched even when she went to the bathroom.

Peopletalk

Santa and dandelions

Santa Claus weighs between 5 and 40 pounds, is 13 years old, eats breakfast at K-Mart, drives a car instead of a sleigh, lives in suburban Philadelphia and makes dandelions in the off-season.

So say the 3-to 5-year-olds at Widener University's Child Development Center in Chester, Pa.

Barbara Rains, the center's director, said she had her staff question the children so she could compare modern children's perceptions of Santa with those of past generations.

"Typical response from young Patrick Hayes, Santa 'just makes dandelions' in the summer, and 'lives far away where the penguins live and it snows. It's about 24 miles from here.'"

Bianca on refugees

Bianca Jagger, former wife of rock star Mick Jagger, says refugees from Salvador are still in danger from their political opponents while staying in refugee camps inside Honduras.

She says she saw armed men try to kidnap refugees from one of the camps she visited in Honduras recently.

"Not only are the refugees in danger, but the international people who are working with the refugees" are also in danger, she told a refugees seminar at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington.

Stunting Marjoe

Marjoe Gortner says he'd rather enter a cage of Bengal tigers than ride a motorcycle in loops at 40 miles per hour inside a steel mesh sphere. He should know, he's done both.

The child evangelist-turned-actor crashed in the sphere and was clawed by a tiger while rehearsing for CBS-TV's Dec. 13 "Sixth Annual Circus of the Stars."

Gortner enters a cage containing five tigers, a panther and a leopard, and is being hit but a whip, a stick and considerable bravado.

This year's edition of the video circus also in-



Nitze reports to NATO

Paul Nitze (left), U.S. negotiator at the Geneva missile talks, confers with NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns at NATO headquarters. Nitze reported on the first round of the discussions in a "super-restricted" session of the NATO council.

King offered lover \$125,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billie Jean King says she offered her former lesbian lover \$125,000 to vacate the tennis star's Malibu Beach house, to turn over the intimate letters she had written and to get out of her life.

Mrs. King took the witness stand Thursday for the second time before Superior Court Judge Julius M. Telle in her attempt to evict Miss Barnett from the \$500,000 home owned by the tennis pro and her husband, Larry King.

She denied that she ever bought the beach house for her former lover, but conceded she offered Miss Barnett half the profits from the sale of the home if Miss Barnett would "get out of my life."

"I just said, 'How does 50 percent of the net profits seem to you if you get out of my life... and do not be bothersome to me,'" Mrs. King said. "Please give the letters back. No further claims. No publicity. No lawsuits." And she said, "That would be fine."

Hearst recalls life in SLA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patricia Hearst says members of the Symbionese Liberation Army practiced rules for sex on "demand" and she had been the "personal property" of one of her captors.

Ms. Hearst, daughter of millionaire Randolph Hearst, told ABC's Barbara Walters that during her time with the SLA she became virtually zombie-like, following their instructions so mindlessly that she would have been capable of becoming "impassioned about a chocolate donut."

In an interview aired Thursday on ABC's "20/20 News Magazine," she said during the first 57 days after her kidnapping in February 1974 she was kept blindfolded and bound in a tiny closet, was

Autoworkers are laid off

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 211,000 autoworkers are indefinitely laid off from their jobs — pushing the furlough rate in their business to its highest point in over 47 years.

In addition, workers for two autoworkers were notified Thursday they will be home for the holidays involuntarily although they will receive holiday checks.

The five U.S. autoworkers have a total of 211,229 workers on indefinite layoff. An additional 45,700 are temporarily furloughed.

The last time indefinite layoffs topped the 200,000 mark was the week ending Oct. 13, 1969, when 207,750 people were out of work.

General Motors Corp. reported 112,000 workers on indefinite furloughs, up from 99,000 last week.

The automaker said 10,000 workers would be temporarily furloughed next week — 6,000 at Lordstown, Ohio, which is in the third of five weeks of down time, and 4,000 at Leeds, Mo., in the second of five weeks.



Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny breezy and continued cold this afternoon. High temperature in the low 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows around 20. Mostly sunny on Saturday. High temperature in the mid 30s. Wind northwest at 10 to 20 mph today around 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph on Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch III, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisory in effect. Wind to 30 knots today and tonight. Partly cloudy with visibility better than 5 miles. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

National Forecast

By United Press International	City & Post	High	Low
Albuquerque	N.M.	40	24
Anchorage	A.K.	14	11
Atlanta	Ga.	29	21
Baltimore	Md.	32	25
Birmingham	Ala.	41	30
Boston	Mass.	30	24
Brownsville	Tx.	39	25
Buffalo	N.Y.	29	21
Charlottesville	N.C.	47	28
Chicago	Ill.	32	25
Cleveland	Ohio	32	25
Columbus	Ohio	31	24
Dallas	Tx.	41	28
Denver	Colo.	39	25
Des Moines	Iowa	31	24
Detroit	Mich.	29	21
El Paso	Tx.	37	24
Harford	Md.	31	24
Hartford	Conn.	31	24
Indianapolis	Ind.	31	24
Jacksonville	Fla.	31	24
Jacksonville	Fla.	31	24
Last Vegas	Nv.	65	46
Little Rock	Ark.	41	28
Los Angeles	Calif.	57	37
Louisville	Ky.	41	28
Memphis	Tenn.	41	28
Miami Beach	Fla.	41	28
Milwaukee	Wis.	31	24
Minneapolis	Minn.	31	24
Nashville	Tenn.	41	28
New Orleans	La.	31	24
New York	N.Y.	31	24
Omaha	Nebr.	41	28
Orlando	Fla.	31	24
Philadelphia	Pa.	31	24
Phoenix	Ariz.	41	28
Portland	Ore.	31	24
Portland	Me.	31	24
Providence	R.I.	31	24
Richmond	Virginia	31	24
Salt Lake City	Utah	31	24
San Antonio	Tx.	31	24
San Diego	Calif.	31	24
San Francisco	Calif.	31	24
San Juan	P.R.	31	24
San Jose	Calif.	31	24
Spokane	Wash.	31	24
Wash. D.C.	D.C.	31	24
Washington	D.C.	31	24
Wichita	Kans.	31	24

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Thursday:

Connecticut daily: 427.
Rhode Island daily: 0402.
Connecticut weekly: 58.
Rhode Island weekly: 642.
Maine daily: 597.
Massachusetts daily: 0984.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, December 11, the 345th day of 1981 with 20 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. The late New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was born December 11th, 1892.

On this date in history:

In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the union as the 19th state.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward the Eighth abdicated the throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. His brother, the Duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George the Sixth.

In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

In 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a three-day exploration.

A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said: "I shall use the words America and democracy as convertible terms."

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I-park plan angers conservation panel

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

The Conservation Commission is angry about the town's plans for a 27-acre industrial park near Union Pond and will recommend the project be dropped, but commission members conceded that the possibility of compromises by the town on the plans is slim.

"We'll be very lucky if we get even a little land," Dr. Doug H. Smith said Thursday.

A site plan, approved two weeks ago by the Economic Development Commission, calls for a 27-acre industrial park on town-owned, industrial zoned land between Tolland Turnpike and Union Pond, in the town's gravel pits.

The site plan shows a 100-foot buffer zone between the park and the north side of Union Pond, but the commission is not satisfied with the concession and voted Thursday to send a letter to the Board of Directors before their Dec. 17.

recommending all 27-acres be maintained as open space.

The board tabled consideration of the proposed industrial park at their Dec. 8 meeting, as well as the sale of 10 of those acres to Economy Electric supply, which wants to build a showroom-warehouse on that property and six privately-owned adjacent acres. The board will consider the proposals at the Dec. 17 meeting.

Art Glaeser, chairman of the commission, acknowledged the commission request as an "unrealistic one of the town."

But he added "are we going to win this battle? No. But should we make a stand? Yes, because if we don't fight, no one else will."

Glaeser, representing the commission, spoke in opposition to the industrial park at the board's Dec. 8 meeting saying the use of the land would be contrary to recommendations of the open space subcommittee advising the Planning and Zoning Commission on changes in the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development.

That subcommittee recommended that the gravel pit not be sold by the town, but instead be retained for recreation use.

Glaeser reiterated those views at Thursday's commission meeting.

Glaeser, who said he was never officially informed by the town of the park, also told the commission the town's plans for industrial use of the land are "extremely short-sighted."

"With the development in the north of Manchester, including the Oakland Heights housing project and Buckland Commons, and the already minimal open space in the area, it is not wise to consider closing off open space that would be in the future for recreation by a growing population," said Glaeser.

"Union Pond is a beautiful spot. It should be maintained as a passive recreation area," he added.

But economic considerations by the town, said Dr. Smith, stand in the way of any requests by the commission and said the commission should be prepared to be "practical" in future negotiations with the town.

"Let's face it. The town stands to gain some money from this," said Dr. Smith. "We have to be practical and realize we can't get everything we want."

But he added "there are some virgin woodlands in the southwest corner of the proposed park that would be a tragedy to lose."

The town expects to net \$225,000 in revenue after the sale of the 10 acres to Economy for \$150,000 and the remaining 17 acres at \$25,000 an acre. Improvements on the land will cost about \$50,000.

Glaeser said the commission will want to see what action the board takes on the proposal before it officially decides its next step.

But, said Dr. Smith, "I'm afraid the sale to Economy and the industrial park plans will undoubtedly be approved."

Town Planner Alan Lamson has said work on the park, if approved could begin in the spring.

Commission members did discuss asking the board in the future to consider retaining the three acres of wooded land in the southwest corner.

Holiday donations 'looking brighter'

Donations of toys, food and money to which will go to local needy families are "looking much brighter" after a slow start, says Jeff Jacobs, promotional coordinator for the drive.

But, he warns, "things are still not what they have been in past years at this time."

The annual drive to collect food and toys for less fortunate families in the Manchester area is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The MACC staff plans a Santa Claus mobile park at the Manchester Parkade, where, for a donation of a toy, canned or boxed good or money, parents can bring their children to see Santa.

The drive began Nov. 27 and got off to "a very slow start," Jacobs said.

But, he added, "in the last week 10 days things have been pretty busy."

The drive will continue up until Christmas. The canned and boxed goods collected will be made into food baskets the money donated being used to buy turkeys to go in them.

Toys collected will be donated to needy families with children.

Santa will be in his mobile home at the Parkade at the following dates and times. Donations can be made then:

Dec. 11, 4 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 13, noon to 5 p.m.; Dec. 14, 4 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 15, 4 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 16, 4 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 17, 4 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 18, 4 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 21, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Dec. 22, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Adams Street reconstruction may have to wait until 1983

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Manchester may have to wait until 1983 for federal funds to trickle down through a long list of higher priority projects before it may receive the necessary funds for its proposed Adams Street reconstruction project.

In a letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, the state has advised Manchester to confirm its priority ranking with the Capitol Region Council of Governments before spending money on gaining right-of-way easements for the project.

William Ginter, engineer of municipal systems for the state Department of Transportation, said CRCOG has established four priority categories for projects in the Interstate Trade-In Program, with the Adams Street project in the third category, well behind those projects which will be able to receive federal funding in fiscal 1982.

Of priority groups 1, 1A, 2 and 3, the Adams Street project is listed in group 2 "along with 17 other projects of equal importance," according to Ginter.

However, he added, federal funds for fiscal 1982 are not expected to cover the \$13 million worth of projects in groups 1 and 1A, and that "a residue of these higher priority projects could be expected to take top billing on the 1983 'to be built' list."

Ginter said the DOT will not be able to advertise the Adams Street project until either its priority is changed or until all higher priority projects are assured of funding.

The U.S. Congress has not yet determined how much in Interstate Trade-In Funds the state will receive, but a source familiar with the negotiations believes Connecticut will get more than \$13 million.

That money is not guaranteed to be spent on the Capitol Region projects alone, so the funds could fall short of that need to cover the area's top priority projects, according to the source.

The Adams Street reconstruction project, according to the source, will include reconstruction of the Adams Street bridge.

Fuss & O'Neill, the town's consultant on the project, has forwarded the final design plans to the DOT for review, and, according to Ginter, the town is now in the process of obtaining the necessary widening, installation of right-of-way for the \$1 storm drainage and improved alignment of the road from about 300 feet north of Hilliard Street to the railroad overpass.

The Public Works Director Alton F. Lamson could not be reached this morning to elaborate on the status of the project.

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Energy savings \$12,000

The town will save almost \$12,000 this year through energy conservation measures, according to a memo from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

"We began our programs of improvements during the winter of 1979," Weiss said in the memo. "There have been many 'no cost' changes made, such as lowering the domestic hot water temperature to 105 degrees, timers installed on heaters for night setback and heating thermostats set at 69 degrees.

"We have also instituted a light bulb replacement program which means that as bulbs are needed they are replaced with 34 watts rather than 40 watts."

In addition, Weiss said a number of significant improvements have been made at some cost to the town "which will be paid back over a number of years in energy savings."

The total cost of those improvements was \$32,114. Weiss estimated that they will save the town \$11,875 annually in energy costs.

An additional \$68,362 was spent to replace windows in Lincoln Center, which would have had to be replaced regardless of the energy program, Weiss said.

Other improvements include conversion to natural gas heat and installing attic insulation in Lincoln Center for an estimated savings of \$4,500, attic and skylight insulation and conversion of the wet sprinkler system to dry at the municipal building, \$1,000, aluminum storm windows in the municipal building, \$1,100, attic insulation at 66 Center St., \$250; conversion to natural gas heat and aluminum storm windows at Whiton Library, \$2,800; installation of a 30-gallon, oil-fired water heater at Mary Cheney Library, \$400; and conversion to natural gas heat and three ceiling fans at the YVCA, \$2,025.

The town was commended for its efforts toward energy conservation in a letter from the state Office of Policy and Management, Energy Division, Christine Sullivan, program coordinator, wrote. "Your effectiveness in implementing a really meaningful energy conservation program in the town is fully remarkable."

"We were very pleased to discuss during our field check that all operation and maintenance measures have been implemented as suggested in the Energy Audit and also in the Technical Assistance Report," Ms. Sullivan wrote.

Limbering up

Ezekiel Alejandro warms up for his part in "The Birthday Party," a musical to be presented by the Cornerstone Christian School tonight at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The entire student body will take part in the production, directed by Kathleen Peck. The public is invited.

Donwell Co. blaze won't affect work

A fire in an oven at Donwell Co. on Shelton Road destroyed the oven but caused only minimal damage to walls and ceilings and will not affect operations at the plant.

A worker suffered smoke inhalation and was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Four people were working in the plant, which does plastic coating when the fire began at 7:30 p.m. in the oven housed in a back corner of the building.

Tracy Sherman, a spokesman for the company said the firefighters from the Eighth District Fire Department had the blaze under control in 45 minutes.

The fire began, Sherman said, when some filters containing alcohol drying in the oven, got too hot and ignited.

Eighth District assistant fire chief and assistant Fire Marshal Paul Gworek said the fire itself was under control in 20 minutes but said it took another half an hour to clear the building of heavy smoke which had spread throughout the plant.

The oven collapsed and flames reached the ceiling and walls causing damage.

Sherman said a small patch of roof will have to be repaired but added that normal operations "have not been interrupted in any way by the fire."

Sherman said the injured worker, Andy Swatik, a second shift foreman, had begun to fight the blaze before firefighters arrived, dousing the oven with a fire extinguisher.

Swatik was inside the building for 10 minutes fighting the fire, Sherman said, when he was overcome by the smoke.

Sherman praised the Eighth District for their "quick response" and the supportive job they did in bringing the fire under control.

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Police aim to prevent more riots

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A force of 50 policemen in riot helmets patrolled a 30-block area today to prevent a repeat of racial violence that has injured 11 people in two days.

Police turned away motorists trying to enter the area in the northwest section of Gainesville where about 300 angry black youths threw rocks and bottles at passing motorists in violence Wednesday night after a white policeman wounded a black teenage narcotics suspect.

Violence flared again Thursday afternoon when small gangs began hurling rocks and bottles and smashing car windows with golf clubs.

But late Thursday, Gainesville's black police chief, Atkins Warren, toured the area and said, "Things have calmed down a great deal." Two minor fires and two window-breaking incidents were reported, but there were no injuries.

"I wouldn't say they're normal. I'd say they were pretty close" to normal, he said.

However, Warren said officers would remain "in strategic locations" as long as it is necessary for them to be there.

In Miami Thursday night, two policemen were injured and their patrol car burned when the officers tried to stop a teenager from putting wood on a dumpster fire and were attacked by a small crowd of bystanders.

The racial anger in Gainesville left at least 11 people cut and battered and 43 vehicles damaged. Police estimated total damages at \$20,000.

Two people, one a University of Florida reporter, remained hospitalized in stable condition when police cordoned off the 30-block area. As the trouble flared again Thursday, 30 black businessmen met with police to discuss ways to head off further violence.

The episode that sparked the violence began when officers Ernest Bridges and Drayton McDaniel, posing as drug purchasers, went shopping along an alley known as a hangout for drug dealers.

The officers bought some marijuana from four black males and then identified themselves as police. The suspects tried to flee, but each officer chased and caught one suspect. The two others escaped.

Teen arrested in disturbance

MIAMI (UPI) - A small crowd throwing flaming wood, rocks and bottles set a patrol car on fire Thursday night and slightly injured two policemen who had tried to stop a teenager from feeding a dumpster fire. Police said the disturbance was an "isolated incident."

Officers George Landis, 23, and Francisco Cruz, 29, were in good condition today after being treated for smoke inhalation and minor cuts suffered in the brief disturbance.

Leon Holmes, 19, was in custody and charged with two counts of battery on a police officer, one count of inciting a riot and violating a city ordinance restricting where fires can be started.

The "small group of agitators, about 10 or 15," who gathered at the scene and began throwing rocks and bottles at Landis and Cruz dispersed when more police arrived, said officer Mike Stewart.

Mrs. Howe predicts 'big surprise'

HARTFORD (UPI) - Colleen Howe, the wife of former hockey great Gordie Howe, says the doubters will be in for a shock when she faces former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello in next week's 1st District Republican congressional primary.

"You're going to see a big surprise on Tuesday," she said. A special election to fill the seat of the late Rep. William Cotter will be Jan. 12. Whoever wins the Republican nomination will face the Democratic candidate Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy.

Miss Uccello won the party's endorsement last month. But Mrs. Howe gathered enough delegate support to force the primary.

Each has agreed to support the primary winner in the special election. Thursday, Mrs. Howe accused Miss Uccello of



Stephen Gould (left), star witness for the American Civil Liberties Union, stands with Duane Gish, author of "Evolution - The

Fossils Say No," outside the Little Rock, Ark., courtroom where the creation science trial is under way.

Arkansas ready to defend teaching creation-science

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - Teachers testified it would be impossible to teach Arkansas' new creation-science law without religious references and could cause conflicts even in history classes.

Attorney General Steve Clark, whose staff was scheduled to open his defense of the law today, said the state would prove scientific evidence for creation-science does exist and that the theory can be taught without referring to religion.

The law requires "balanced treatment" of creation-science and evolution whenever either is mentioned but also says no religious references can be used in defense of creation-science.

The American Civil Liberties Union argues the law violates the constitutional separation of church and state. Teachers who testified Thursday

said the law would interfere with any academic subject.

"I would choose not to teach these areas that I think would trigger the act," said Bill Wood, a high school chemistry and physics teacher.

Evolution is involved not only in biology classes but whenever students study prehistoric beings, astronomy, radioactivity and even history, if mention is made of the Scopes "monkey trial," the teachers said.

In that 1925 trial in Tennessee, the ACLU fought to have evolution taught in public schools. Ed Bullington, a social studies teacher, said if he mentioned the trial in class, he would probably have to

plead the law would be unfair to students.

"When these students are taking exams for entrance into colleges and universities and they haven't been exposed to this material, they'll be at a loss, they'll be handicapped," he said.

Wood and other witnesses had worked this year to develop a creation-science curriculum for the Pulaski County Special School District, which voted to teach creation-science before the Legislature passed Act 590 in March.

They said they never found materials that escaped references to religion. "The only theme I can see weaved through these concepts are the concepts one would see in Genesis," Wood said.

Poland's union takes strategy

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Poland's independent union leaders returned today to the union's birthplace to discuss strategy against the government and members of the Solidarity headquarters calling for a general strike.

A government official warned of possible global confrontation over Poland if the crisis continues. Union chief Lech Walesa told reporters that "90 percent" of local chapters supported the tough stand taken in a resolution last week calling for a general strike should parliament approve emergency law and order powers.

The 107-member Solidarity national commission is to vote on the resolution during the meeting, which could run for three days. "We want the government to serve the people and we shall teach the government to serve us," Walesa said.

He said the union decided to hold the session at Gdansk's Lenin Shipyards in the conference hall where the landmark worker-state agreement ending the August 1980 strike was signed "to remind us that we must serve the nation too."

Union secretary Antoni Tokarczuk, re-announcing the agenda for the session, said it would come up with Solidarity's version of a new electoral law for February's nationwide local council elections. Solidarity is demanding the elections be opened up to candidates not selected in advance on a government list.

Walesa, in his remarks to reporters before the session, enlarged on his warning made at a news conference Thursday that a confrontation provoked by the authorities could lead to bloodshed. "There could be shooting," he said.

At the same time, Deputy Foreign Minister Marian Dobrosielski, in an interview with the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu also warned of conflict that could achieve a worldwide scale.

"Further protraction of the crisis may lead to confrontation, fratricidal strife and national catastrophe," he said. "It is also bound to affect adversely Poland's position in Europe, lead to radical deterioration of East-

West relations, destruction of the fruits of the policy of detente and cooperation in Europe, reversion to Cold War confrontation and, maybe, to something even more serious," he said.

Walesa warned Thursday that the union would fight "like lions" to retain its right to strike against any government measure that would ban walkouts.

Although Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski called in November for parliament to consider a bill to ban strikes for three months, the measure is not on the agenda of parliament's next three sessions.

In Moscow, the official Soviet Tax news agency said "I am this justly angers the Soviet people."

The tax commentary charged Solidarity was aiming at "overthrowing both the executive and the legislative arms of the country's government."

It also lashed out at Poland's Catholic Church, saying "Clerical circles and organizations have become perceptibly more active. Far more sermons aimed at discrediting the government's activities to defend socialism are being read in cathedrals."

The union leadership last week voted on a draft resolution for the one-day general strike if the government passed its measure and a walkout of unlimited duration if authorities put the legislation into practice.

Walesa told a news conference Thursday that the weeklong gap between the resolution's drafting and the national commission meeting was to give the rank and file time to register their views. Union secretary Antoni Tokarczuk said cables had been flooding in from local chapters supporting the resolution.

Walesa said confrontation provoked by the authorities "could be as bloody as December 1970 or bloodier" when some 65 people were killed in clashes with police and soldiers after food price rises.

The communist state has begun an overwhelming media campaign against Solidarity, attempting to convince the public that the union leaders are willing to sacrifice Poland and the nation for their own political aims.



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Sakharov, wife recovering from fast

MOSCOW (UPI) - Andrei Sakharov and his wife said today they were recovering from their hunger strike and cheered the news that their daughter-in-law can leave for the United States.

"We are happy beyond words," said the wife to Lisa Alexeyeva from the Sakharovs' place of exile in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow.

"We are recovering together. We send our love to you and your friends," she said. The telegram was delivered to Miss Alexeyeva at the Sakharovs'

Moscow apartment today, shortly after the KGB told the young woman she now had permission to visit the couple in Gorky as soon as she wished.

Soviet visa officials also told Miss Alexeyeva she would get formal approval to visit the United States and all necessary travel documents on Monday.

Smiling broadly, Miss Alexeyeva said, "I now think everything will be all right."

After she received the telegram she quickened her preparations to visit Gorky.

She bought a ticket on the first available flight to Gorky, leaving Saturday morning, so she could visit Sakharov with his wife, Yelena Bonner, and see first-hand how well they have recovered from the 18-day hunger strike they staged for her.

The 26-year-old woman, married by proxy in the United States to Sakharov's stepson, said she would return to the Soviet visa office Monday, as requested, to pick up a new passport and other documents necessary to leave the country.

Today's developments came almost exactly one week after the point when the struggle between Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize laureate at the time, and the Soviet Union's leading human rights advocate, and communist authorities seemed to be on the brink of tragedy.

It was last week when the government newspaper Izvestia announced that the 60-year-old physicist and his 59-year-old wife had been hospitalized as a result of their fast, which began Nov. 22.

The KGB agent who has been in charge of the Sakharov case met Miss Alexeyeva at the visa office, she said, and announced to her: "What I have to tell you today is that you may leave for Gorky immediately. Sakharov's and Bonner's condition is such that you can see them immediately."

Miss Alexeyeva said she felt this week was the first definite indication that both Sakharov and his wife were well on the road to recovery.

She said her ultimate plans for leaving Russia were unclear.

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House gives Reagan new cuts in spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House has buckled under the threat of another veto and the temptation of the Christmas holiday - to give President Reagan the new spending reductions he wanted.

The Senate was expected to take the same action today and send Reagan an administration-backed spending bill to keep the govern-

ment in business next week.

Final congressional action should avert a Reagan veto like the one that led to a one-day partial government shutdown on Nov. 23, just prior to Thanksgiving.

The bill contains \$4 billion in new spending reductions for 1982 and an official at the Office of Management and Budget said he felt certain it would satisfy the president.

Reagan vetoed the last bill Congress produced, because it cut less than half the amount he wanted. The new bill is designed to gain his signature before Dec. 15 when current emergency funding expires.

Congress already has enacted \$35 billion in spending cuts for the 1982 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

In Thursday's action, the House rejected the arguments of Democratic leaders and approved, 218-197, a Republican proposal which carried the reduced funding.

Democrats argued cuts in social programs were too deep and would hurt those most vulnerable. The bill offered a proposal that distributed domestic cuts differently so that

social programs would not suffer as much.

The Senate began consideration of the House-passed measure late Thursday, defeating in rapid succession Democratic attempts to add money for unemployment insurance, the Head Start pre-school program, job training and maternal and child health care.

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OPINION / Commentary

The rise and fold of Manchester 'Playpen'

A mystery: why did backers of the 'Playpen' restaurant, proposed for part of one of the old Cheney mills, withdraw their application last Thursday hours before it was to be discussed by the Cheney National Historic District Commission?

The official reason, conveyed to the commission by 'Playpen's' attorney, Joel Janenda, was that the owner of the building asked the restaurant people to hold off until after the Jan. 12 special election. Manchester voters will decide then whether to pay for some \$750,000 in improvements to town roads near the mills.

At first glance, it makes sense that owners of the yarn mill, where the restaurant was to have been located under a lease agreement, would want to hold off until they knew whether the Cheney mill area was indeed going to be upgraded. Failure of the road improvement bond issue to win passage might alter their thinking.

The only problem with that inter-

pretation is that the road improvements were no more certain last month when the owners agreed to let Michael Williams submit his 'Playpen' application. There have been no significant new revelations since then concerning the bond issue.

Janenda said neither he nor his client, Williams, knows why the owners — Heyman Properties of Westport — changed their minds, or whether Williams will be invited to resubmit his application next year. Heyman officials didn't return my call.

My theory is that the Heyman people suddenly got cold feet when they realized that the Cheney Historic Commission probably wouldn't be very receptive to seeing the 'Playpen' set up shop in an area for which the town has such ambitious redevelopment plans, plans that include conversion of many of the mill buildings into apartments for the middle class.

The day that an article appeared



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

in the Herald reporting the 'Playpen' application — and two days before the application was withdrawn — commission members began investigating. And the closer they looked, the more troubled they were.

Commission member James Aldrich went with a buddy to Willimantic to check out the 'Playpen' there. He said he went under the impression, conveyed by the Herald, that it would be a very classy-type place with a mellow atmosphere and for older people.

"All three of those statements are wrong," he now says. He says the 'Playpen' in Willimantic is for people in their 20s. "In terms of class architecture, it's an appealing building. But the crowd that hangs out there is not classy," he says. He declined to say exactly what led him to that conclusion.

Arthur Simpson, franchiser for the 'Playpen' restaurants, describes them as "high-volume restaurants, large operations that serve food from 11 to closing." The clientele? "I see bankers in there. I see car salesmen in there.

And I see people with motorcycle jackets in there. It's a cross-reference of people from 18 to 40. It's a place to go for a beer and a hamburger."

Anyway, this isn't exactly what the Cheney Historic Commission had in mind. And it is possible, maybe even probable, that word of their concern got back to Heyman Properties. All of which means that we may never get to play in the Manchester 'Playpen.'

FROM THE POLITICAL ambition dept.: Both Mayor Stephen T. Penny and former Mayor John W. Thompson admit they've been thinking lately about running for the state Senate next year. That could pose a major problem for a person like Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, a strong backer of both.

But Cummings doesn't seem worried about having to choose one Democrat over the other. Asked who would be more likely to be his

party's nominee, Cummings replied, "That'll evolve. They're both men of good will."

It's possible that one of them will decide not to run. Both have to make a living, and Thompson has the special problem of trying to build up his three-year-old personnel consulting practice. Penny says his legal work suffers a great deal from the time he has to spend being mayor.

Or it's possible that one will decide to try for the House instead. Thompson indicated Thursday that this was an alternative he's also considering, if not quite as strongly as he's considering the Senate.

Glastonbury, which is within the Fourth Senate District, also will have quite a bit of say about who becomes the Democratic nominee. And then there's the little problem of the incumbent Republican state senator, Carl A. Zinsser. He's not likely to give up his seat without a good fight.

In Manchester

Tough budget talk to be commended

The Board of Directors and the administration of the town have given some very clear signals in recent days that they intend to take seriously their responsibility for keeping down the costs of local government.

One of those signals came in the form of two memos from Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis one hard upon the other. The first concerns the 5 percent decrease in the current budget that the Board of Directors fears may have to be made. The memo points to shortfalls in the current budget and it very clearly concludes that the departments will have to make cuts in services if they are required to meet that 5 percent reduction.

The second memo, more far-reaching, concerns the preparation of next year's budget request. It calls for a zero base outlook in the budget preparation and says, "Department and division heads are expected to be fiscally conservative in their budget preparation processes, to plan for maintenance of current level of service or activity at maximum."

Translated into hard talk that means the best the departments can expect to do is what they already are doing and not all of that.

There have been memos like

these before and, in the long run, they did not result in any drastic reduction in expenditures.

This time it looks as though everyone means business.

At the same time the memos were being circulated, the directors and administrators were concerning themselves with the appointment of an assistant general manager to fill the vacancy left when Charles McCarthy left the post. To become manager in Coventry,

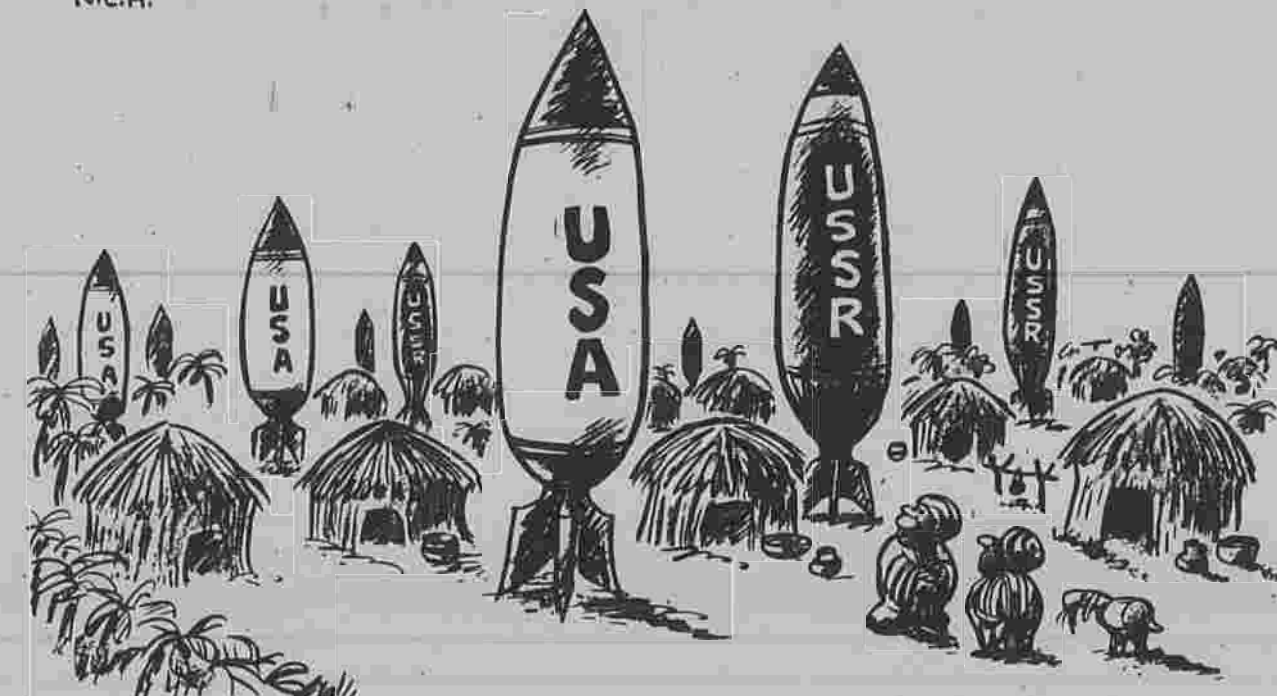
The decision that came out of those discussions is the clearest indication that the leaders are resigned to the necessity of putting a lid on local spending.

The leadership proposes to combine the positions of personnel director and assistant general manager into one job. That gets close to home. It means those at the top are ready to make cuts at the top, the place where critics of government say cuts are never made.

Furthermore it means that one of those who is near the top, Personnel Director Steven R. Werbner, may not keep his job. He will have to compete openly for the new post with all comers.

The directors deserve to be congratulated for making that kind of tough decision, the administrative equivalent to once-a-week garbage collection and pickup of bagged leaves only.

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"According to the sales reps from Washington and Moscow, they keep the evil spirits away."

Hazards of holiday toys

WASHINGTON — No parent needs to be told that this is the time of year when toy makers promote their new products with an irrefragable zeal born of anticipated profits. But the playthings that wind up under the Christmas tree may include some dangerous, even deadly items in innocent guise.

It's not that the toy makers haven't been warned. Last June, a federal court awarded an unprecedented \$3.1 million judgement against Fisher Price for injuries suffered by a 14-month-old child who choked on a tiny doll. The manufacturer he responded by removing the dangerous doll from the market but by removing the word 'safe' from the packaging. The company has also filed an appeal.

Edward M. Swartz, a Boston attorney who has written extensively about unsafe toys — including the definitive book, "Toys That Don't Care" — has compiled a list of this holiday season's 10 most dangerous toys. Here they are:

Fisher Price Play Family Figures (Little People). It was one of these tiny figurines that stuck in the 14-month-old's throat, causing irreparable brain damage before it was surgically removed.

Dorey Manufacturing Co.'s Superstick, a skill game with a "magic wand" that could put out an eye.

L1 Train Spinning Top, a Hong Kong-made toy with an easily removable base that reveals a 2.5-inch spike.

Mississippi Steamship, a German toy with a potentially dangerous 8-inch flagpole. The distributor, F.A.O. Schwartz, says it has stopped marketing the toy.

Space Kraft Shooting Star, by Vic-



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Stanzel Co., is a gun that shoots a flying spaceship.

Buck Rogers Disc Pistol by Fleetwood Toys.

Kenner's Betty Crocker Mini-Wave Oven, which plugs into household current and bakes with a 100 watt lightbulb.

My Baby's Feeding Set, which has easily swallowed miniature bottle caps and nipples.

Model Train Smoke, by Life-Like Products, a chemical for model trains that is potentially harmful if ingested, yet lacks a warning label or childproof cap.

Little Snoopy, by Fisher Price, which has a string with a shoe hanging from its mouth, easily chewed off and swallowed.

Footnote: My associate Don Goldberg spoke with officials of most of the toy firms listed. They argued that their products met all appropriate "federal and local standards."

TECHNOLOGICAL RACE — Technologically, the U.S. armed forces have managed to keep ahead of the Soviet war machine. But in the last few years, the Russians have been catching up with giant strides.

One Pentagon report estimates that the Soviets outspent us in research and development, testing

and evaluation by almost 45 percent or \$75 billion — in the decade of the 1970s. "Currently, the estimated annual dollar cost of Soviet military RDT & E activities exceed those of the United States by approximately 100 percent," the report warns.

One area in which Soviet scientists have been particularly successful is the development of composite materials. These are combinations of chemically different materials arranged to obtain properties the materials do not have separately. The whole, in other words, is greater than the sum of its parts.

A top-secret CIA report, seen by my associate Daie Van Atta, explains the significance of this seemingly unexciting technological advance.

"The USSR has made major strides in the use of advanced forms of composite materials in such weapons as offensive and defensive missiles, aircraft and tanks," the CIA reports. "Composites cut weights and costs, provide protection against radiation and high temperatures, and reduce the effects of vibration and fatigue."

Since the mid-1960s, the Russians have built small naval vessels out of plastics reinforced with glass fiber. These composite materials were

later used for aircraft, missiles and ground weapons.

The most important application of composite materials, the CIA report states, has been in new Soviet missiles. A major advantage of such materials is the reduction in weight achieved. For instance, the CIA claims, the Russians' SS-16 mobile missile had motor cases that weigh some 2,500 pounds less than those of its predecessor, the SS-13.

The Soviets have also developed composite materials for use in tanks, to shield them from nuclear radiation; for launch-control capsules at missile sites, as well as for missile warheads; for aircraft fins and wingtips; for helicopter rotor blades, stabilizers, skins and rubber edges; and for the hulls of minesweepers.

Manchester Herald

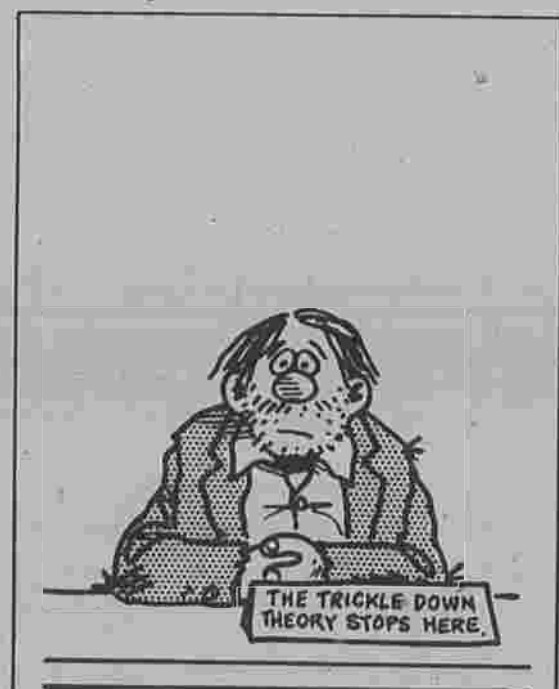
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Berry's World



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O'Neill in good shape, Fauliso says

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has lost weight, but seems to be in "excellent" shape as he recovers from open-heart surgery, Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso says.

Fauliso, who with the governor's legal counsel, Jay Jackson, met with O'Neill in his room at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center for 15 minutes Thursday, said the governor was sitting in a chair when they arrived and looked well.

"If I may offer a layman's prognosis, he was excellent," said Fauliso. He said he didn't know if he and Jackson were the first visitors besides the governor's wife, Nikki, to see O'Neill since the double bypass surgery Dec. 3.

O'Neill, 51, was hospitalized Nov. 20 after suffering what doctors described as a mild heart attack. The bypass surgery was performed several days ahead of schedule after the governor suffered several episodes of angina.

The governor was in satisfactory condition and is continuing to walk in the hall outside his room as part of his rehabilitation program, hospital spokesman Gregg Barrett said in his latest report.

Barrett said there was no word on when the governor would be released although Fauliso said O'Neill mentioned he might be discharged sometime next

week. The usual postoperative stay, doctors said, is eight or nine days.

"It's a day to day thing," Barrett said. "It depends on his condition."

Fauliso said he didn't know he was going to see O'Neill until he heard about it on the radio. Fauliso has a cold so he said he and Jackson wore surgical masks when they entered the governor's room to avoid spreading any germs.

He said O'Neill asked him to continue filling in for him as the Legislature tries to put together a compromise bill to cover Connecticut's \$83 million deficit.

Fauliso said the governor had "a stack of newspapers" in front of him and had been following television, radio and

newspaper accounts of his surgery.

He added O'Neill has been shaving and was eager for a haircut.

Fauliso discounted a newspaper column that claimed the reason he has been so careful not to describe himself as "acting governor" is because he didn't want to strain relations with O'Neill.

"I think that was erroneous. I do not concur. I do have a good relationship with Bill O'Neill," Fauliso said.

He said his self-effacing attitude about taking over many of the ceremonial and legislative-related duties of the governor is "a style I've always displayed. It's one of modesty and humility."



Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso reports Thursday on his visit with Gov. William O'Neill at St. Francis Hospital.

Legislators closer to compromise

HARTFORD (UPI) — A compromise plan being worked out to bail the state out of its fiscal problems will have to include budget cuts to win adoption by the Legislature, key Democratic lawmakers say.

The cuts probably will total \$5 million to \$6 million, said Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

The budget reductions would be a concession to conservative Democrats, who

have said the state's current \$83 million deficit should be canceled by program cuts.

Beck and Stolberg said Thursday the tax side of the compromise package will contain pieces of plans offered by Gov. William O'Neill and House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, who is likely to challenge O'Neill next year.

"It's going to require compromise by the governor, Speaker Abate, by virtually everyone, but there is no alternative," Stolberg said.

Stolberg and Mrs. Beck joined Sen.

Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, who co-chairs the Appropriations Committee, at a meeting Thursday to work on the fiscal plan.

Stolberg said a package should be ready in time for a meeting Monday between Democratic leaders and Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso. The plan will be presented to a caucus of House Democrats later Monday.

Mrs. Beck and Stolberg said none of the elements of either O'Neill's plan or that offered by Abate had been ruled out. O'Neill has called for a change in the

unincorporated business tax to tax fewer businesses at a higher rate. He also wants to increase the gasoline tax.

Abate proposed a stepped up timetable for collecting state revenue and a 10 percent tax on the gross income earned by trusts and estates.

Mrs. Fahey said her committee might even look at bringing the state into the real estate business by selling off pieces of little used government property.

She said individuals have expressed interest in the land and buildings of the Mystic Oral School.

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Originally \$26. Save \$6! And, it costs so little! Dirndl or flare skirt styles. Fine wool blends. Solids, border prints, plaids. By "Chequers" in sizes 5-13. the junior place.

Obituaries

Max R. Miller
TOLLAND - Max R. Miller, 70, of 116 Cider Mill Road, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Bachstuber) Miller.

Jennie W. Finnegan
Jennie W. Finnegan, 77, of 243 Oak St. died suddenly Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond J. Finnegan Sr.

She was born in Hartford on Dec. 19, 1903 and lived in Manchester all of her life. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She and her husband celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last May 14.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Raymond J. Finnegan Jr., of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Warren of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Helm, Mrs. Isabelle Pontillo, and Mrs. Millie Henneman, all of Manchester; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Book of Remembrance.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Quentin Paul Hagedorn, who passed away, December 11, 1973.

Sadly missed by his parents, Gertrude and Raymond Hagedorn.

Robbery nets change

A 25-year-old Manchester woman was mugged Tuesday night behind a Main Street bank but was unharmed and her attacker got away with only some pocket change, police said today.

The woman was grabbed by a man wearing a dark hat and parka as she walked to the rear of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association about 8 p.m., police said.

The attacker asked the woman, who had just been shopping in the nearby Cumberland Farms store, what was in her shopping bag.

He then asked her to take off her shirt. He then said he just wanted some "cigarette money," police said.

The woman handed him the change she had in a pocket. At this point an unidentified man, who had been watching the incident, chased the attacker toward Maple Street, police said.

Agostinelli on state GOP unit

Nathan G. Agostinelli has been elected to the Republican State Central Committee.

Agostinelli is one of two representatives from the 11th District, which - under newly drawn district lines - includes Manchester, Glastonbury and several outlying towns.

Besides Agostinelli, Nancy Owens of Glastonbury was re-elected to the central committee from the 40th District.

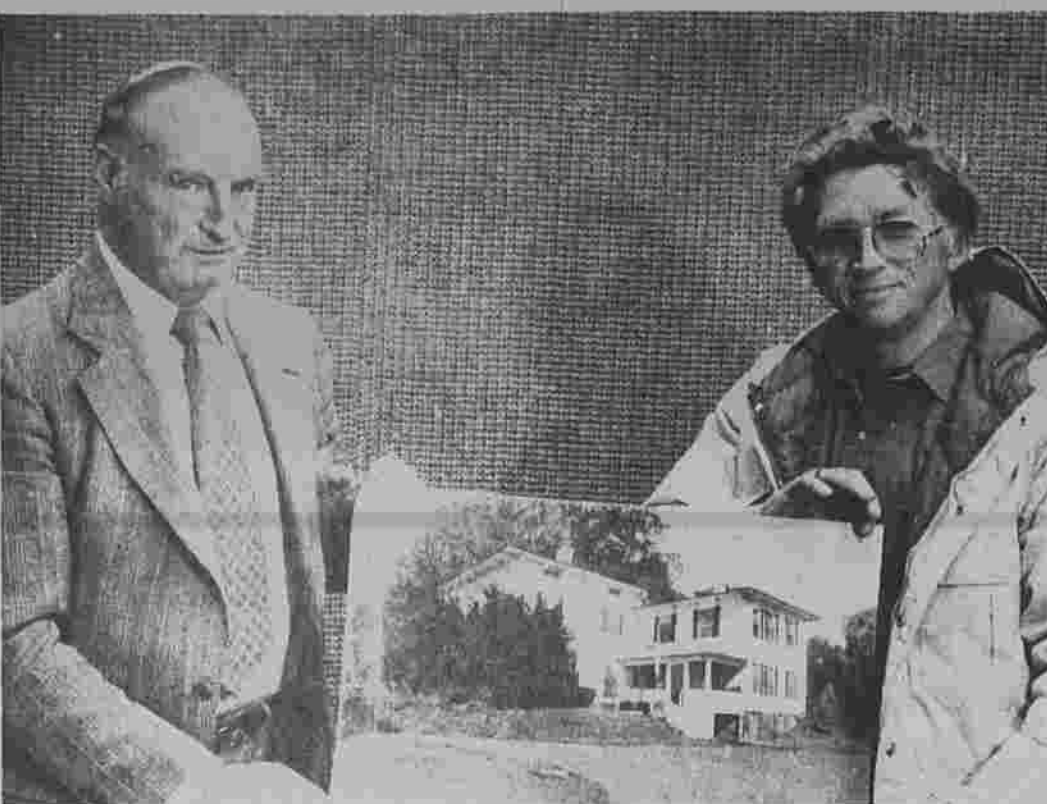
Agostinelli, the president of Manchester State Bank is a former mayor. He also served as state representative under former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and was the 1971 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

He replaces in effect, Thomas Ferguson as Manchester's representative to the state central committee.

Ferguson was a representative from the 3rd Senatorial District, which included Manchester before this year's reapportionment. Now all of Manchester is included in the 4th District.

Ferguson announced last week he would not seek office.

MANCHESTER PARADE - A 4-1/2 mile long parade will be held in Manchester, N.H., on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1981.



Charles U. Sullivan (left), treasurer of Evans House, and Donald K. Agon, president of the Glastonbury Townie Club, show a picture of the 18-room mansion in Glastonbury that will house Evans House, a halfway house for recovering alcoholics.

Herold photo by Herold

Alcoholics half-way house raffling off beach front home

Continued from page 7
The group raffled off a piece of their middle-class home, they announced what the project is all about.

"They have to raise money to finance here," he says. "It's not going to be a beach. It's not going to be a beach. They can't come in here, they can't come in here."

Sullivan says the Evans will provide maintenance for the house. The problem is money.

The Glastonbury mansion comes with an \$80,000 mortgage from a Glastonbury bank and a \$20,000 mortgage from a private bank.

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By the group went to state Rep. Sam Dickey of Glastonbury and state Sen. Marcella H. Fahey, D-East Hartford.

"We would be asking the state for any money," says Sullivan. "We just need for the tools to do the job."

Marcella Fahey said she has not yet received calls on this piece of legislation.

The bill will be raffled in November for completion by next March. It will be within short of the distance from the Northampton beaches and will have a view of the water.

Sullivan says the group needs to raise \$200,000 to \$300,000 to pay the mortgage on the Glastonbury mansion. Sullivan says he has \$50,000 in cash and the rest for additional expenses.

Evans House hopes to sell 3,000 tickets at \$10 a piece, Sullivan says. He says ticket sales have been good so far, with tickets sold just in the first month.

Will there be a lot to be sold before the drawing on St. Patrick's Day, March 15, of next year?

The sale is being managed by the Glastonbury Kiwanis Club and Donald J. Kieffer, Glastonbury Kiwanis president, says he is trying to get other area organizations involved.

The Manchester Jaycees allowed raffle tickets to be sold at their booth at the Manchester Products Show, he says.

The Glastonbury Jaycees are the actual raffle sponsors.

"Everybody has been just great so far," Sullivan says. He's hoping the support will continue and Evans House will become a reality.

Dougan filed the grievance in- dependently. He said the union will take the matter to arbitration, however.

In other labor matters, a Feb. 9 arbitration session is scheduled to settle a teacher's complaint that she was transferred from Verplanck to Keeney Street School in violation of the contract.

After a hearing, the Board of Education had denied a grievance brought by the Manchester Education Association on behalf of reading teacher Jacqueline Wagner. Board members agreed that the procedure outlined in the contract was violated, but denied the grievance because they said they could not go along with the requested remedy to transfer Mrs. Wagner back to Verplanck School.

A second MEA grievance which is going to arbitration after being denied by the board is not yet scheduled for a hearing, assistant superintendent of schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said Thursday. The grievance concerns whether teachers at Hilling Junior High School who voluntarily teach in the gifted program are assigned to do so.

The board ruled that teaching in the program is not an assignment, but the board was unable to determine whether the program should be considered a teaching assignment.

Dispute going to arbitration

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The school paraprofessionals' union will take an aide's grievance to arbitration, the aide said Thursday.

Christopher J. Dougan said the union representing the paraprofessionals, the Connecticut Federation of Teachers, will go to arbitration with the Board of Education over his grievance regarding the number of staff meetings aides may be charged to attend.

Dougan claimed that the school administration violated its contract with the union by requiring aides at the Regional Occupational Training Center where he works to attend three staff meetings in October. The contract allows only two meetings per month.

The Board of Education denied Dougan's grievance last month after a hearing in public session. Dougan claimed the Freedom of Information statutes gave him the right to ask the grievance be heard in closed session. The board disagreed.

The board refused to go into private session and later denied the grievance "because the grievant terminated the grievance procedure (and) the board was unable to receive and consider any arguments he might wish to present."

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Amado G. Cruz of 64 S. Farms Drive has been reappointed as a director of the Hartford Hospital Corporation by Gov. William O'Neill. The appointment, which took effect Dec. 1, is for a five-year term.

Manchester Thursday, 2:35 p.m. -Medical Club, Manchester Parkside (Town). Thursday, 5:50 p.m. -Chimney fire, 253 Charter Oak St. (Town). Thursday, 7:29 p.m. -Open fire, Donwell Co., 139 Sheldon Road (Eighth District). Thursday, 10:35 -Trash fire, 98 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

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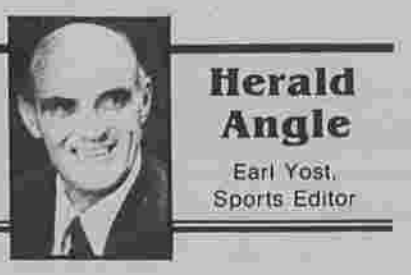
SPORTS



WBA bantamweight champion Jeff Chandler of Philadelphia lands hard uppercut which caused Japan's Ejiro Murata to go to the floor during 13th round of 15-round title bout last night in Atlantic City. Loss was first for Murata.

Takes special kind of person

"It takes a special kind of person to live with a football player. You have to learn to give, not take. You love your husband and do what you can to make him happy." Sandra Humphrey claims.



Hairston, a defensive end with the Eagles, will ask, "What did the commentators say?"

"Sometimes I exaggerate what they said," Mrs. Hairston replied, "because I think he might need that lift."

Once again the Manchester Five Mile Road Race received national exposure with a number of United Press International news outlets carrying the results as well as the Sporting News. How much national exposure will be received by the race's 26 runners?

Players' wives at times have to be family psychologists. Take Robin Hairston for example. "I try to be very supportive. He'll come home from a game and feel he did nothing and I've got to make him feel he did good."

Yanks, Guidry near agreement on contract

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - Free agent pitcher Ron Guidry is close to reaching an agreement with the New York Yankees and his agent, John Schneider, indicated early Friday morning that a contract could be finalized later in the day.

Schneider met with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for three hours beginning at 11 p.m. Thursday night and said he had suspended the talks with the rest of the team that were interested in signing Guidry until the final word from the Yankees.

Schneider said he had called Guidry in Lafayette, La., to tell him about the progress he had made in his talk with Steinbrenner and that the pitcher, who was asleep when the phone rang, told him to repeat it to his wife, Bonnie.

"Ron's initial reaction and my reaction is that it's a good contract," Schneider said. "We are close to an agreement. It's just a matter now of whether Ron will accept it. I'd have to say tremendous progress has been made and it came together piece by piece. We look at this as the last contract Ron would sign."

Guidry was selected by 17 other teams in November's reentry draft following a season in which he posted an 11-5 record with a 2.76 ERA. Schneider had narrowed the list of other interested teams down to eight before meeting with the Yankees.

The 31-year-old Guidry has been the most consistent winner in baseball over the last five years, posting a record of 67-34 since 1977. He won the American League's Cy Young Award in 1978 when he recorded a 25-3 record with a league-leading 1.74 ERA. He also won the AL's ERA title in 1979 with 2.78.

One of the most popular players on the Yankees, Guidry has put together five straight seasons of 11 or more victories and has perennially been among the league leaders in strikeouts.

The cornerstone of the trade that will put the two All-Star shortstops in different uniforms next season was laid Thursday night at the baseball meetings when the Cardinals sent outfielder Steve Lecandro to the Padres for pitcher Steve Mura. A "player to be named later" by each team was specified as part of the deal and the trade could involve six players or even more.

"There are a lot of things involved here," said Cardinals general manager Whitey Herzog. "It might take a week, it might take a month, it might take two months. This will be a bigger trade than anything we made last December. It will be more important to the Cardinals and more important to the San Diego Padres."

Herzog obviously was referring to quality instead of quantity. At last December's meetings, Herzog made three trades involving 22 players.

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Boston falls to St. Louis

Chandler stops Murata in 13th

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - World Boxing Association bantamweight champion Jeff Chandler is hoping his 13th round knockout of Japan's Ejiro Murata will gain him some attention.

"People don't notice me," the 25-year-old Philadelphia native complained Thursday night after stopping Murata in his fourth successful title defense. "I guess they overlook me because all the gutter fight are foreigners they don't know."

"But I have fought all the top contenders for the championship sooner or later, somebody's going to notice."

Murata is one man who will never forget Chandler. The 25-year-old challenger, who suffered his first professional defeat, was clearly out-matched throughout the bout as Chandler kept him at bay with a

stinging left jab and solid hooks. Chandler, who upped his record to 27-0-2 (14 knockouts), stunned Murata with several hard shots in the ninth and 10th rounds, but Murata, whose mark dropped to 19-13, somehow managed to stave off defeat by clinching and backpedaling.

Seconds into the 13th round, however, Chandler floored Murata with a right uppercut. The challenger rose to his feet, but the champion quickly knocked Murata to the canvas with a hard right uppercut. Murata stood once more, but referee Vincent Rainone then moved in to end the bout at 1:52 of the round.

After the fight, Murata was taken to a local hospital for X-rays of his chestbones and examination for a possible concussion.

The bout was a rematch of an April fight in Tokyo which ended in a 15-round draw in that meeting. Murata, normally a brilliant counterpuncher, almost floored Chandler in the first round and fought effectively throughout the bout.

The fight Thursday, however, was a different story. "He was laying on my gloves all day," Chandler said. "With him there, I rarely missed a shot."

The champion, who won the title from Julian Solis in November 1980, said he was "very satisfied" with his performance.

"I felt good. I didn't miss too many jobs at all - but about 90 percent," he said. "And I know that too many guys like I hit him (Murata) today."

Asked how much the letter of credit was for, Steward replied, "a half a million."

Ali, who weighed a hefty 230 1/2 pounds, his heaviest fighting weight ever, was expected to skip his usual pre-fight hype.

"I'm 100 percent serious for this fight," said Ali, who will be 40 next month. "It's time to be serious. This is no time for playing. There will be no rope-doping, no clowning, no making faces. It's 10 rounds and I'm just going out to win as many rounds as I can. I'm sure he's going to try and do the same."

Ali wanted to be 225 pounds. I took the scales out of my room three weeks ago. I trained and whatever my body did was natural. It was just going out to win as many rounds as I can. I'm sure he's going to try and do the same."

All whose career has spanned more than 20 years, said he was not reckoning Berwick as he usually does with an opponent.

"I never Berwick as a gentleman," said Ali. "He's not a gentleman, doesn't talk a lot. I got no reason to get angry at him. What I like about Berwick is that he gave me a chance. I'm not fighting a bum. He gave me a chance to give Berwick the \$200,000 letter of credit."

"Everything looks all right now," the source said.

Lionel Schaban, president of Select TV, the group that will show the fight on various cable stations and closed-circuit outlets throughout the world, said everything is ready.

"He's got most of his money and the rest of it will be in place tomorrow," said Schaban. "From what I understand, he has the biggest piece of it right now. We were told by a new investor that was brought in a couple of weeks ago that all the fighters would be taken care of. The satellites are in place. Everything's been tested and is working perfectly."

Schaen added that he expected three to five million viewers.

Former World Boxing Association welterweight champion Thomas Hearns was reportedly ready to walk out on the fight, but his manager, Emanuel Steward, quickly quashed the rumor.

"At this time we are very satisfied by everything," said Steward. "The fight is on. We have a letter of credit. We've had it from day one."

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Federko's dramatic goal lifts Blues over Bruins

By Tony Favla
UPI Sports Writer

Bernie Federko, who seems to specialize in game-winning goals, turned in a dramatic effort at Boston Thursday night.

With the score tied 2-2 in the final minute of play, the St. Louis Blues' two top scorers, Federko and Wayne Babych, bore down on Boston Bruins goalie Rogie Vachon. Babych centered the puck to Federko, who slipped a backhand under Vachon with just 32 ticks left on the clock for a St. Louis victory, ending the Bruins' four-game winning streak.

Out of Federko's 12 goals this season, four have won games for the Blues.

"I saw him coming, but he got the puck and just was able to slide it un-

der my arm," said Vachon, who made 27 saves in the game. Federko seemed to think the late triumph could point to better things for the Blues, 11-15-4.

"We have been having trouble on a 2-0 lead, but Brian Sutter began St. Louis' comeback when he scored his 15th goal of the year at 15:30 of the second period. Sutter picked up Federko's rebound and lost Vachon with a backhand from the slot. Larry Patey tied it 2-2 with his ninth goal at 4:14 of the third period, stopping a rebound off a drive by Jorgen Pettersson past Vachon.

Ray Bourque scored his fifth goal and set up a rink-long dash by Barry Pederson for Boston in the first period. But after that, St. Louis goalie Mike Liut was unbeatable. "A goalie on the road has to make a difference," Liut said. "He really has to keep his team in there. I didn't score any of the goals, so I guess you could say it was a team effort. In the only other game, Detroit topped Minnesota 4-1.

Red Wings 4, North Stars 1. At Detroit, Derek Smith and Mike Blaisdell scored in the first period to send Detroit on its way. The victory was only the second for the Wings in their last 11 outings and lifted them out of last place in the Norris Division. The North Stars are winless in their last five games.

Walt McKechnie ripped home a rebound for his sixth goal at 6:33 of the second period to make it 3-0, before Steve Christoff potted Minnesota's lone goal at 3:44 of the third. Defenseman Greg Smith completed the scoring with Detroit's fourth goal, a long drive from inside the blue line that was deflected past Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre after Paul Woods and Willie Huber set up the play.

At Pontiac, Mich., Michael Ray Richardson scored 24 points to carry New York to an overtime triumph. It was Detroit's seventh consecutive loss and New York's third straight victory. Campy Russell scored six of New York's 16 overtime points and finished with 18.

The Knicks were up by 18 points in the second quarter but Detroit led 82-80 with eight minutes left in the fourth. New York got the ball with 16 seconds left in regulation but could not get off a shot, forcing overtime at 90-90.

Detroit center Kent Benson scored all 12 of his points in the third quarter to bring Detroit to within 78-79 entering the final period. Meanwhile, the Midwest Division was tied except for the Utah Jazz. St. Louis — Traded outfielder Sixto Lezcano and a player to be named to San Diego for pitcher Steve Nouri and a player to be named.

Transactions
By United Press International

Baseball
Signed second baseman Jerry Remy to a 5-year contract. Kansas City — Traded pitchers Rich Gale and Bill Laskey to San Francisco for outfielder Jerry Martin.

Philadelphia — The National League approved the sale of the Phillies to a group headed by Bill Giles, traded outfielder Orlando Isles to Cincinnati for pitcher Joe Kerrigan, who was assigned to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Player Relations Committee — Added Bud Selig of Milwaukee to Ballard Smith of San Diego and Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore.

St. Louis — Traded outfielder Sixto Lezcano and a player to be named to San Diego for pitcher Steve Nouri and a player to be named.

Basketball
Chicago — Waived guard Roger Burkman.

Utah — Fred Clark Tom Nissalke replaced him with General Manager Frank Layden.

Hockey
Buffalo — Announced that General Manager Scott Bowman resigned as coach; named Jimmy Roberts coach.

Minnesota — Called up center Mike Antonovich and defenseman Peter Hayek from Nashville of the Central Hockey League.

Philadelphia — Recalled right wing Ray Allison from Maine of the American Hockey League.

Soccer
Fort Lauderdale (NASL) — Purchased defender David Stride from Minnesota.

Basketball
The margin went to 24-13 at the half with Cunningham having 10 first-half markers and Calfee 5. East held a 38-26 edge going into the final stanza in which Bloomfield made a late surge. But East held on with Carme Ingalliera pressing out front and Carolyn DeLisignore and Beth Caffrey controlling the game.

Sophomore Liz Palmer did a fine job running the East offense with three assists and 11 points, including 7-9 from the charity stripe. DeLisignore hauled in 13 rebounds and Caffrey 10. Cunningham finished with a team-high 14 points along with three assists.

Bloomfield's Lisa Silverster took scoring honors with 16. Bloomfield took the Jayvee hill, 29-22. Freshmen Christy Bearse and Rae Ann Dimmock had 8 apiece for East.

The Eaglettes were without two starters, Denise White and Michele Leavitt, both out with ankle sprains. Riedl hopes to have Leavitt back early next week and White by the end of the week.

East Catholic (43) — Johnson 21-6, Ingalliera 20-14, Caffrey 23-28, Evans 0-0-0, DeLisignore 9-0-0, Palmer 2-7-11, Lupachino 0-1-1, Cunningham 5-4-14, Barter 0-0-0. Totals 119-90.

Bloomfield (36) — Silverster 5-9-16, Sklar 3-0-6, Williams 4-1-9, Clifford 0-0-0, Gilliam 0-0-0, Jenkins 0-0-0, White 0-1-3, Bennett 2-0-2. Totals 148-116.



Newest Celtic in Hartford

Danny Ainge, newest member of the Boston Celtics, will be on display tonight against the Atlanta Hawks at the Hartford Civic Center. Ainge made his NBA debut Wednesday night against New Jersey at the Boston Garden.

'Far ahead of last year'

Bolton hoop coach sees improvement

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

"Not ready to fight it out with the big guys in the Charter Oak Conference, second-year Bolton High Basketball Coach Dave Leece nevertheless hopes to see improvement in his Bulldogs.

Bolton, in Leece's inaugural year, posted a 1-19 mark. It will hope to better that starting Thursday on the road at East Granby Hill at 7:45. "I feel we're far ahead of last year at this point," Leece states. "Last year was new for them and for me. This year most of the players are back and they know what I want and what they can do."

The Bulldogs return four players who saw action a year ago. Expected to start are seniors Norm Harpin and Travis Cassels. The former is a 6-foot-10 guard while Cassels is a 6-foot-2 forward. Also slated for the line-up are 5-foot-9 junior guard Ted Brown, sixth man a year ago, and 6-foot-2 junior forward Jeff Peterson.

Leece hopes to be bolstered in the middle by 6-foot-2 David Carpenter at center. He's listed as a sophomore but has only one year of eligibility leaving school two years ago before coming back this year.

"He (Carpenter) has been looking good inside and gives us some more strength for rebounding inside," Leece comments. "He can shoot the ball and gives us an honest person inside. He's played somewhere and is a mature kid. He has one year of eligibility and we hope to make good use of it."

Tom Mulcahy, a 5-foot-10 senior, 6-foot-2 junior Mike Fletcher, 5-foot-9 sophomore Mal Ferguson and 5-foot-9 sophomore Al Carpenter are slated for reserve action.

Schedule: Dec. 17 East Granby A, 22 RHAM H, 30 East Granby H, Jan. 5 Cheney Tech A, 8 Coventry A, 12 Rocky Hill H, 15 Portland H, 19 Bacon Academy H, 22 Cromwell A, 26 East Hampton A, 29 Vinal Tech H, Feb. 2 RHAM A, 5 Cheney Tech H, 9 Coventry H, 12 Rocky Hill A, 16 Portland A, 19 Bacon Academy A, 23 Cromwell H, 26 East Hampton H, March 2 Vinal Tech A. Varsity games start 7:45 p.m.; jayvees at 6:15.

WOMEN
June Derech netted 14 points and Barbara Startup 9 as Travelers topped Heritage Academy 29-20 last night at Mahoney Rec Center. Janet Ritchie had 6 points to pace Heritage. Mary Cochran and Sue Leslie had 11 and 10 markers respectively as Mr. Steak outsourced Cherrone's, 35-21. Gail White had 6 points and Rui'nye 6 for 6.

DEANERY
Action in the Manchester Deanery League last night at St. James was Assumption with St. Chris of East Hartford, 26-16, and St. James trip Our Lady of Peace, 31-21. On the distal side, St. James topped Assumption, 27-17.

Rich Bowman had 12 points and Ed Quick 8 to pace 2-0 Assumption while Tony Barone, Tim Doyle and Marie DeLoreto each hooped 4 for St. Chris. Joe Freshan had 8 points, Chris Healin 4 and Shawn Kennedy a team-high 12 to pace St. James. Ken Baucher (12) and Greg Gallo (9) did all the scoring for OLP.

Cathy Burke and Mary Perry each had 8 points and Carolyn Barry and Peg Caffrey 6 apiece for St. James while Molly Riedl had 8 markers and Andrea Palmer 3 to lead Assumption.

Cheney Tech hoop outlook: Squad must control action

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

Starting, finishing and playing under control will be the key to success or failure of the Cheney Tech basketball team in the upcoming 1981-82 campaign.

"The biggest problem was going out of control last year," recalls Tech Coach Craig Phillips, who rang up a 6-15 mark his rookie season. "When we did get blown out of games, the team likes to run and can do it well but it lacks to understand the fine point where to stop and set up the offense."

Phillips places the burden of control on 5-foot-6 senior Tom Eaton, who he is counting on as his point guard. "Tom will be our point guard and is responsible for making us run the offense. Tom must be in control on the court. If we run wild and fail to execute we'll be in very deep trouble," the Tech coach warns.

Phillips sees Eaton controlling the ball 80 percent of the time. Two other tentative starters for the Beavers, who are off the '81-82

campaign next Friday night on the road at Stafford High, are 6-foot-2 senior Cal Gotthberg at center and skywalking 5-foot-2 senior Isaac Williamson at one forward. The latter averaged 14.3 points a year ago while Gotthberg was third-leading marksmen with 17.3 points.

The other starting posts are for the taking. Tom Carpenter, a 6-foot-1 senior, and 5-foot-8 senior Mike Mitchell are vying for the backcourt slot alongside Eaton. Mitchell will have to assume the point if and when

Phillips has been pleased with his team's early workouts and likes what he sees in its hard work. "We have to work very hard and continue to improve during the season. We expect to be competitive in the COC (Charter Oak Conference)."

"We could be in the middle of the pack or with hard work and a lot of hustle can do better. Last year we were in the middle of the pack and lost to Vinal Tech and that was its only win of the year. We have to come ready to play every game."

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Names in the News

Tracy Jackson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Thursday waived rookie Roger Burkman, a 6-foot-5 guard, to open a roster spot for Tracy Jackson. The club's purchase from the Boston Celtics.

The Bulls purchased Jackson from Boston Wednesday. Jackson, the Celtics second-round draft pick, played in 11 games with the Celtics and averaged 2.4 points a game.

Marcus Allen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marcus Allen, the Southern California tailback who became the first collegian to rush for over 2,000 yards in a season, accepted the 1981 Heisman Trophy and said Thursday night he was "one of the luckiest guys in the world."

Allen, who accumulated 2,342 yards and set 12 NCAA records, was officially presented with the Heisman Trophy by James Farrell Jr., president of the New York Downtown Athletic Club, which sponsors the award.

"I was a little scared to speak tonight but now that I'm here, I'm happy," said Allen, a landslide winner over Georgia running back Herschel Walker in the Heisman voting, which was announced last Saturday night. "I'm one of the luckiest guys in the world. God has been good to me."

Bill Virdon

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Houston Astros manager Bill Virdon says 30 years of traveling have left him tired, so he's contemplating giving up baseball in two years.

"I've had close to all the traveling I want. I've got two more years on my contract. I'll know about it (the future) in another year or so," Virdon said Thursday. "Thirty years in baseball is a lot of traveling. It's nothing else but traveling. There's nothing else to read into it," said Virdon, 50.

Mark Aguirre

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Mavericks leading scorer Mark Aguirre will be out four to six weeks with a broken toe, team officials announced Thursday.

The Mavericks' No. 1 draft choice last June out of DePaul University, Aguirre has been averaging 23.6 points a game. He is the Mavericks' leader in almost every offensive category and was recognized Thursday as being the leading vote-getter in early balloting for the Western Conference all-star team.

Ken Sims

HOUSTON (UPI) — All-America defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, accepting the Lombardi Award Thursday night, passed the credit on to his coaches and his mother, and said he'd just done what he was supposed to do all season.

Sims, his leg in a cast because of torn ligaments, had already described himself as the nation's No. 1 defensive lineman, so he was expected to win the prestigious award.

Scotty Bowman

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Sabres General Manager Scotty Bowman Thursday handed over the head coaching reins to associate coach Jim Roberts.

Roberts was surprisingly behind the Sabres because in Buffalo's 7-1 victory Wednesday night over the Colorado Rockies, and according to Bowman, he'll stay there.

"I feel like a piano and a cement truck are off my back," Bowman said Thursday.

Fernando Valenzuela

NAVOJOA, Mexico (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers star Fernando Valenzuela next week will begin pitching with the Mexican Pacific Baseball League in his home state, the manager for the Navajojo. Sonora team said Thursday.

Avelino Lacero, manager for the Navajojo Mayos, said Valenzuela will be the team's starting pitcher Dec. 17 or 18. He said the Dodgers' star, whose home town is near Navajojo, will begin practicing with the local team Saturday.

Who said his team probably will also include Willie Aikens, Graig Coak and Wendell Alston.

Five-team dogfight in Pacific Division

By United Press International

In the Pacific Division, where the likelihood that there will be a five-team dogfight for the title, every intradivisional game is crucial.



Theater

Hartman Theater, Stamford: George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionaires" opened Thursday at the theater, 307 Atlantic St., for a three-week run. Showtimes Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 3 p.m. (324-6781)

Catchlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Miss Me Kate" opened Dec. 1 and continues through Feb. 7 at the dinner theater, Route 5, East Windsor. (522-1266)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Rip Van Winkle" opened Dec. 1 and closes Dec. 19 at the theater, corner of Chapel and York streets. (436-3164)

Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: A Christmas Carol started Dec. 9 and will continue through Dec. 17, 18, and 19 at the theater, 133 Main St., at 8:15 p.m. (274-7247)

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: "Angel Street" opened Dec. 8 and closes Dec. 12 at the college theater on Walls Street. Curtain time 8 p.m. (857-7365)

Repertory Theater, New Britain: "I Remember Mama" opened Dec. 4 and runs today and Saturday at the theater, 20 Nordin St. (233-3147)

League of Performing Artists, Manchester: "Harvey" tonight at 8 in East Catholic High School auditorium. Tickets at the door.

Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" opens tonight and continues Friday and Saturdays through Jan. 8 with matinees Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Showtime is 8:30 evenings and 2:30 matinees. (223-8500)

Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.: "The Gin Game" opened Nov. 6 and runs through Dec. 20 at the theater, 201 Washington St. Curtain time 8 p.m. (351-4242)

RHAM High School, Hebron: The Trigon Players will present "The Curious Savage" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets at the door.

Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: "Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe," a French comedy, Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the center, 333 Bloomfield Ave. (236-4571)



Barbara McNair will be featured in Roy Radin's Vaudeville '81 Tour, playing Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the East Catholic High School Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Manchester Police Union.

Hart School of Music, West Hartford: The University of Hartford Civic Chorus and Orchestra will be presented in a Christmas concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium of the university, 200 Bloomfield Ave. (243-4421)

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Christmas Candlelight Concert, Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel on the college campus. (347-9411)

Manchester Community College, Manchester: A special free jazz concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the MCC Music Room on the Bidwell Street campus. (646-4900)

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Ballet production of "Nutcracker" with performances to start Dec. 17 and continue for an extended engagement at Bushnell Memorial Hall. (246-8907)

Inter-Community Mental Health Group, East Hartford: Sun, Lowell Walker, R-Corn., will speak on "Human Needs and Government Responsibility," today at 8 p.m. in East Hartford High School, 777 Burnside Ave. (633-2632)

Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: The orchestra with Skitch Henderson as guest conductor, will present a Symphony on Ice, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum for the benefit of Toys for Tots. Admission charge will be donation of a new toy plus a free ticket available at the Civic Center. (278-1450)

Hartford Chorus, Hartford: The Chorus and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. (246-8807)

Trinity Church Music series, Hartford: Frederick Hohman, organist, will be presented in recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St. (727-9707)

Boston Pops Orchestra, Hartford: The Boston Pops will present its annual holiday concert at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum Sunday at 7 p.m. (727-9707)

Greater Middletown Chorus, Middletown: Chorus Christmas Concert, Saturday at the Church of the Holy Trinity (347-5709)

Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce: Glastonbury's annual carol sing-along, 7 p.m. today at Glastonbury Center. (833-7154)

Real Arts Way, Hartford: Second annual Connecticut Composers Festival, today, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Arts Way, 40 State St. (525-5521)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Free concert at Von der Meulen Recital Hall on the campus Saturday at 8:15 p.m. will feature Lucre Ekwurzel, cellist. (486-2106)

Hart School of Music, West Hartford: A concert of Baroque instrumental music, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford's Berkman Recital Hall. No charge. (243-4421)



Music

Greater Hartford Youth Chorus, West Hartford: Annual Christmas Concert, directed by Dr. Gerald R. Mack, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of King Philip School, 100 King Philip Drive. Tickets at the door.

University of Hartford, West Hartford: University Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Thomas Brooks and Richard Rusak, conductors, 8 p.m., Dec. 12 in Millard Auditorium, 200 Bloomfield Ave. (243-4422)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Nutcracker," to be presented by the Connecticut Ballet Company, Saturday and Sunday at Jorgensen Auditorium on the college campus. Performances Saturday at 2 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. (486-4226)

Yale School of Music, New Haven: Philharmonic Orchestra of Yale will present a concert in Woolsey Hall on the college campus, today at 8 p.m. The Opera Department will present opera scenes, Saturday at 8 p.m. and the college Glee Club will present a benefit concert at 8 p.m. at the New Haven Historical Society, the Yale Glee Club will present Handel's Messiah, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in Woolsey Hall. (436-1871)

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: The Southern Connecticut Symphony Pops Orchestra and the Hopkins School Choir will present "Babes in Toyland" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lynan Auditorium on the college campus. (397-4435)

Renaissance Revival, Willimantic: A concert of old carols and motets, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Jackson St., Willimantic.

Chamber Orchestra of New England, New Haven: A recreation of an old New England concert as it might have been in New Haven 200 years ago, tonight at 8:30 at the United Church on the Green. (777-0790)

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Sunday, December 13, 1981
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Cinema

HARTFORD
Athenum Cinema — Wadsworth Athenum, 600 Main St. (525-1492)
New York, New York (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 5, 8
Cinema City — 235 Stratford Rd. (568-0031)
Frankenstein (3-D) (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Halloween II (R) 7:30, 9:30, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Hot Line (X) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:30, 9:50, with Eruption (X) Fri 8:30, Sat and Sun 3:30, 8:30
Let It Be (PG) Fri 7:05, 10:10; Sat and Sun 2:05, 5:15, 7:05, 10:10, with Yellow Submarine (PG) Fri 8:35; Sat and Sun 3:35, 8:35
Cinestudio — 300 Summit St. (327-5811)
The Competition (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, with Breaker Morant (PG) Fri and Sat 9:45, 12:05, Sun 1:25, 4:10, 7:50
Dead of Night Sun 7:30 with The Wicker Man Sun 9:25

EAST HARTFORD
Cinema One — 1022 Main St. (528-5015)
Halloween II (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 4:30, 7:30
Cinema One — 1022 Main St. (528-5015)
Halloween II (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema — 856 Silver Line (568-8810)
Time Bandits (PG) Fri 1:40, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sat 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40
The French Lieutenant's Woman (R) Fri 1:25, 9:45, 12:05; Sat 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
Sneak Preview: Absence of Mind (PG) 7:30 (shown with The French Lieutenant's Woman 9:45)
Reds (PG) Fri and Sat 7:45, 7:15, 10:45; Sun 12:30, 4:15, 8
Arthur (PG) Fri 1: 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sat 1: 3, 5, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1: 3, 5, 7:25, 9:50

Wesleyan Poliers Inc., Middletown: Annual exhibit and sale, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 250 S. Main St., Middletown. (947-5925)

New England Numismatic Association, Hartford: 37th annual convention, today through Sunday with hours today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel. Public is invited.

Junior Achievement Craft Fair: A special holiday craft fair featuring products handmade by Junior Achievement companies, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Central Connecticut College Student Center, New Britain. (823-9941)

Old State House, Hartford: David Stryllak's National Marionette Theater in "Holiday Circus" opens today and runs through Jan. 3, closed Christmas and New Year's days with performances on weekdays at 10, 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m., and five performances Saturdays and Sundays, noon, 1, 2, and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Old State House, 800 Main St. (522-6766)

Advice

Hanukkah commemorates Jewish victory

DEAR ABBY: I am seriously dating a man of the Jewish faith. I know he is planning to give me a Christmas present and I would like to give him a Hanukkah gift. I understand that Hanukkah extends over a period of eight days. When does it begin? And it would help me a lot if I knew a little something about this holiday and why it is celebrated. Thank you. Sign me, SHANA SHIXA



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SHIXA: In 1981 Hanukkah will begin at sundown on Dec. 20. This holiday commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C. — a victory of few against many.

After the Jewish Temple had been defiled by enemy forces, it was rededicated. The cruse of oil which was found sealed by the high priest was sufficient for one day only; nevertheless, it miraculously lasted for eight days. Therefore, in celebrating Hanukkah it is customary to light candles every evening for eight days to celebrate this miracle.

DEAR ABBY: For many years I've been married to a fine man, I have lovely children, and things are still very good with one exception. I'm in love with my husband's brother. (I love my husband, but I am in love with my brother-in-law.) I don't know how to get over this feeling, which I've had for several years. It gets worse every time our family gets together about twice a year — we live far apart.

There has never been anything the least bit improper in our relationship. I don't even know for sure he feels similarly towards me, but I suspect he does by the way he looks at me. He's in his 30s, a few years younger than I. He's still single, my husband says his brother never married because he sees all his married friends divorcing, and he's still looking for a relationship as close and loyal as ours!

It's agony to feel this way about someone so close — and so taboo!

could never hurt my husband, whom I love and respect. It's no consolation to realize how hopeless this situation is. This is the first time I have ever allowed myself to admit it.

How can I handle these unholly feelings? Are they normal? I clearly need someone's help.

DISTURBED AND GUILTY

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my 9-year-old son went marketing with me, and when we got home, I discovered that he had taken a candy bar from the store.

I took him back to the store immediately, made him give the candy bar back to the store manager, apologize for taking it and promise never to do it again.

To my amazement, the manager said, "Oh, that's OK; it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff every day." I was floored!

Abby, please print this letter and point out the possible damage done when adults assume an attitude of acceptance under such circumstances.

TACOMA, WASH. MOM
DEAR MOM: Here's your letter with my added plea. Please don't minimize the seriousness of stealing. Today a candy bar, tomorrow a Cadillac.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12066 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

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NEWS
PG

The French Lieutenant's Woman
MERYL STREEP

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INDISCREET CLASSIC
3-D HORROR MOVIE
PG

ROLLOVER
R

The most fun money can buy
ARTHUR

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ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
OUT FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
PG United Artists

TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history, they stole it!
PG

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Walking good choice

DEAR DR. LAMB: — My doctor has determined that I have a hiatal hernia as well as an umbilical hernia. Several years ago I was also told that I have a double hernia of the groin.

He advised me to lose weight, I did but not nearly enough. I'm sure that exercising would help and I have been doing some walking but it doesn't seem to be enough.

I'm 83 years old and have high blood pressure, which is under control with medication, but otherwise am physically all right. What kind of exercises can I do without harming the above conditions? I have no excess fat anywhere other than my stomach and spare tire.

DEAR READER: Your doctor's advice is right on the money. You may see a lot of fat outside under the skin but there is usually just as much or even more inside the abdominal cavity.

All that fat creates pressure inside the limited abdominal space. It pushes the stomach through the hole in the diaphragm, contributing to the hiatal hernia. Incidentally, during pregnancy, women have this problem because of the enlarging uterus. The fat also increases the pressure to cause other hernias.

And you chose the right exercise. With your hiatal hernia it is difficult to do some exercises you might want to do to avoid increasing the pressure inside the abdomen as would occur with sit-ups. But you can walk and use walking to help you lose pounds. Actually people who lose weight lose slower than those on strict diets, but they also tend to keep it off while the rapid diet method often is a temporary thing.

The many ways walking will help are discussed in the Health Letter number 18-4, Walking to Health, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You can gradually increase your walking program and do it regularly for the best effect.

An average-sized person will use about 60 calories a mile while walking at a speed between two to four miles an hour than he would sitting. Try to walk at least four miles a day and that will use about the number of calories in a half pound of body fat each week.

DEAR DR. LAMB: It's bad enough sleeping with a couple of plants but I sleep with 24. I sleep in a small room, and sometimes I wake up at night and seem to be short of oxygen. I say it's because of the plants. My wife does not agree with me. What is your opinion? She does not sleep with me.

DEAR READER: I'm tempted to suggest you sleep with your wife instead of the plants. Seriously, plants will not rob you of oxygen as some people mistakenly believe. Plants use carbon dioxide and give off oxygen.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Animals use oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. The combination results in the balance between the animal world and the plant world.

Now you might be allergic to something from the plants. Or you could be allergic to something else in your bedroom. Or you could have some other medical reason for waking up short of breath. You should see a doctor.

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...but you'd better hurry! You only have until December 31 to get your Wearever or Corning Kitchenware gift, free or at substantial discounts, when you make the required deposit to any qualifying certificate or savings account. Use the gift for your own kitchen or give it to a friend or relative. Either way, it will certainly add a little more joy to someone's home this holiday season.

Free holiday recipes too!

To help make everybody's holiday a little tastier, Mary Schubert, noted gourmet cook and instructor, has put together a wonderful series of holiday recipes. To get your free recipes, just stop by the Heritage office nearest your home.

Remember, you only have until December 31 to get your free gifts and free recipes. So get out your sleigh and follow the better way. We guarantee you'll end up at a Heritage Savings' office.

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North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-0568
Glastonbury: Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket, Fr. J. Johnston Bldg., 633-1655
Tolland: Rt. 195, 1/4 mile south of I-86 Exit 99, 872-7387
South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd., 644-2454
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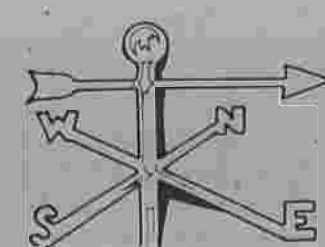
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



The pleasant things in winter

Staddle Brook in Andover bubbles through snow covered rocks.

Uncut Bolton school budget shows 22 percent increase

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Board of Education members were handed a school budget Thursday showing a whopping 22 percent increase, marking the first time in years that a raw and uncut budget — consisting of all requests from every area of the system — has been released.

This budget translates into nearly a six-mill increase, officials said, which is almost what the Board of Finance struggled with and cut to 2.7 mills last year from the entire municipal budget.

"Well," said Michael L. Parsons facetiously, "we ought to be able to get that through real easy."

In light of last year's criticism and the \$3,000 cut their budget received, school officials have been planning since this summer to release this budget as a way to allay suspicion among some parts of the community that the school budget is not reduced as much as possible before it goes to the finance board in March.

"This is the first time you've seen this kind of a budget," Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said when presenting the budget. "What the community has to realize is what you have staring you in the face is a 22.2 percent increase — something in the neighborhood of six mills."

Last year's raw budget, Allen said, was about 15 percent, and ended up being almost a 9 percent increase when adopted by voters at the annual town meeting.

He said last week he could not predict what the actual increase will be when the budget goes to the town in May, though he said "there will be an increase."

The area that had the largest increase in the budget is the capital outlay category. Last year \$6,880 was budgeted there, a figure that jumps 3,992 percent in the raw budget to \$204,020.

This does not include the center school roof, which officials expect will have to be replaced next summer, costing more than \$100,000, according to most recent estimates.

Some items were already cut from this part of the budget, Allen said. Axd were a soccer field at the high school, window replacement at both the center school and the high school, and painting costs for several classrooms in the center building. Were these added, figures show, the category would have increased by \$428,000 — a six-mill increase by itself.

The budget shows increases in all areas: 9.6 percent in regular learning programs, 11.2 percent in special learning programs (like last year, funds from the federal level

have been cut for special education), 14.2 percent for administrative programs and 53.9 percent in support programs.

The raw budget shows a total of \$2,313,220, a \$419,853 increase over last year's total approved budget of \$1,893,366.

The budget will now go to the administration for cutting, Allen said, then to the board's budget committee in January for a further look. The budget will return to the board in March, he said.

Tree sale set

BOLTON — The fire department will hold its annual Christmas tree sale Saturday through Dec. 23, or until all the trees are sold, at the firehouse between 6 and 9 a.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

All trees were grown on a local tree farm. For more information contact any firefighter.

Correction

Malcolm Ferguson's name was omitted from the honor roll list of Bolton High School. He received general honors in grade 10.

Bolton schools in no danger of student loss

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON—Contrary to some school officials' fears, Bolton High School is not in danger of losing Willington students, that town's superintendent, Richard R. Vaillancourt, said Thursday.

Willington school officials told Board of Education members here Thursday the problem is that their town is facing a severe budget crisis — their selection's budget for this fiscal year was in fact only approved Wednesday — and they want to see if Bolton will hold off charging 100 percent per-pupil cost for each student they send here.

Willington is now in the second year of a five-year contract, and under the terms is supposed to pay full per-student cost next year and the remaining two years.

The board agreed to set up a committee to study possibilities in re-opening the contract.

The increase to Willington would be enormous, figures show. School officials here are now predicting that the average per-student cost could go as high as \$3,000 next year, which would mean a "substantial" increase over what Willington pays per pupil now — \$1,550.

The increase could mean more than a \$60,000 increase to their budget for the 40 students they send here.

Willington sends the majority of its students to Windham High School, a school that is predicting a per-student cost of about \$800 or \$900 less than Bolton. Because of this and in light of the budget problems there, school officials here, including board Chairman Joseph J. Hanouard Jr., were concerned that Willington would start eyeing Windham.

But Vaillancourt said after the meeting finances do not dictate whether or not kids come by our board and throughout the community," the superintendent explained. "It wasn't a unilateral decision on the part of the board. We decided that Bolton was an option for the parents and children. It's the parents' and children's option to come here."

He said as long as parents and children want to use the Bolton option, Willington kids will come here.

But Willington board Chairman Patricia T. Piatek told the Bolton board voters might look down at a large differential cost between the two high schools.

"They might see it as a Bolton subsidy," she said. "She pointed out that when the contract was being written up, the Bolton board was projecting a per-student cost for the year 1982-83 of about \$2,300. "We knew it would be above Windham," she said, "but your word 'substantial' is what worries us."

"We understand we were getting a break for the first two years, but we are just in a bind now."

"We're here to ask for consideration on a sub-committee level on how we might look differently at the contract."

She explained that the town has been operating by using last year's surplus and as a result the town is not expiring any surplus from this year.

On top of this, she said, the entire town is wrapped up in the courts, and now a town vote is being called to attempt to abolish the Board of Finance.

Earlier this week, and at the last board meeting when the issue of lowering contract rates for Willington first came out, officials said the board would seriously consider dropping the rates. The objective, they said, would be to let Willington gradually reach the per-student cost, rather than hitting the town with a large increase.

Region Highlights

Traffic is concern

HERBON — The Conservation Commission has expressed concern about the possible traffic and pollution problems that could arise from increased traffic at the landfill site on Old Colchester Road if construction of a transfer station is approved Monday at the town meeting.

At the Monday meeting residents will be asked to approve a resolution to join the Windham Energy Recovery Facility for disposal of the town's solid waste, and to appropriate \$100,000 for construction of a transfer station with a solid waste compactor at the current landfill site.

Most commission members agree the town should be involved in the energy recovery facility but should delay a decision on where the town's transfer station will be until it can be studied further.

Condo plans approved

SOUTH WINDSOR — Final site plans for a proposed 98-unit condominium zoning have been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The plan was submitted by Burr Meadow Associates and the development is to be built on 15.8 acres at the southeast corner of Smith and Clark streets.

Construction of the first phase is scheduled to start next spring. This will include 40 two-bedroom townhouses. Other phases will include a total of 52 two-bedroom flats and 26 one-bedroom flats.

A swimming pool, poolhouse and tennis courts are included in the plans.

The sale price of the units will range from \$53,900 to \$72,900.

Bradley joins C of C

HARTFORD — Richard H. Bradley, forced to resign last month as head of public transit for the state Department of Transportation, has been appointed to a key administrative post for the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Bradley will be special consultant for transportation and neighborhood development. He resigned as a DOT deputy commissioner in November at the request of newly appointed commissioner, J. William Burns.

Bradley will concentrate on such projects as the Bradley International Airport improvement plan, a traffic study of downtown Hartford and the possible creation of urban enterprise zones.

Out of funds

GLASTONBURY — The Route 2-Route 3 connector in the northern part of town is among the several road projects in the region likely to be jeopardized, or at least delayed, by a shortfall in available federal funds.

The \$14.7 million project, which is designed to ease local traffic and improve access to the town's commercial center, has been placed in a low-priority category along with 17 other projects.

Members of a joint committee of the U.S. Congress are recommending only \$15 million in federal funds be allocated to the region for the project. Officials said if that amount is ultimately approved by Congress then the proposed connector would be delayed until more funds can be obtained.

Rent hikes lowered

GLASTONBURY — Tenants of the Hale Farms apartments, who hired an attorney to fight steep rent increases proposed for their apartments, were rewarded Tuesday with a promise of considerably lower hikes to the monthly payments.

Just seven of the tenants were involved in the protest. They hired an attorney to fight the rent hikes that would have increased rents by 33 to 48 percent each month.

Hale Farms Development Corp. bought the apartment complex about two years ago for conversion to condominiums.

Under the settlement reached Tuesday, the monthly rent on a one-bedroom apartment, which has been \$355 would be \$380 instead of \$475 a month as originally proposed by the owners last October. The two-bedroom apartments would have gone from \$406 a month to \$600 a month but now cost \$475.

The lower increases apply only to the seven tenants involved in the court battle.

Playing bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day in the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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Astro-graph

December 12, 1981

Several important changes are in store for you this coming week. Some you will initiate, but years will dictate others. Regardless of what occurs, they'll all be for your ultimate good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pull your talents to use effectively today. You have special knack for transforming things that appear to be of small value into something more worthwhile. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In partnership situations today there's a possibility your mate or associate will have better ways of doing things than you. Play a supportive role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Use your common sense today in matters relating to your health. Avoid overindulgence and, if you've been slacking off lately, get some exercise today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This is a good day to arrange some social function where you can serve as the host or hostess. You'll know everyone has an enjoyable time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll enjoy situations today where you can exercise your custom influence. Taking care of those you love will make this an enjoyable day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Select activities today are more challenging mentally than physically. Your imagination and creativeness are quite keen. Put them to good use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow your instincts today in financial and commercial matters. Your intuition as to how to make or save money should prove profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Activities or projects you originate today should work out direct today. Delegate as little as possible. Delegate as little as possible.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Normally you like to be where the action is, but today a little solitude will be good for you. It will help put your thoughts in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) Being around the right type of friends will afford you great pleasure today when you choose companions at random.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not likely to push your luck too hard today unless you are confronted with some form of challenge. Tests bring out your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll best argue today to dictate to others how you should live their lives, yet if anyone comes to you for counsel, your advice will be wise and constructive.

Bridge

The bidding is old-fashioned and the final contract looks hopeless, but Culbertson approved this by expert Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

At trick one declarer won the club king led a spade in dummy. Next came the club ace and a club ruff in the closed hand. South now trumped another spade in dummy and cashed the ace of diamonds. Declarer had taken the first seven tricks and had a club from dummy, Ely had noted West had played A-J-10 of clubs and the queen of diamonds. He decided that East held the club nine and West the diamond king. Hence at trick eight he led a diamond from dummy. West won with his king.

Left with nothing but trumps, West led a heart to declarer's A-Q-10. Declarer won the 10 in his hand and exited with another diamond. West ruffed and was again unduly pleased to lead a trump into declarer's A-Q.

The great players of the 30s might not have bid well by modern standards, but their card play was impeccable.

NORTH (13-14)
♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ A 7 5 4 3
♦ A K 6 4
♣ A K 4

EAST (9-12)
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ 8
♦ Q J 10
♣ 10 9 8 5

SOUTH (15-18)
♠ A 5 4 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ A 8 5
♣ A 8 5

Vulnerable: No one
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 10 Pass 10

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ely Culbertson, who popularized bridge in the early 30s, was not only a colorful personality, but a very successful bridge writer. His classic "The Red Book" is devoted entirely to card play. Today's hand is from this book.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sacker
2 Eye covering
3 More uncertainty
4 Threes
5 Inexpensively
6 Make a difference
7 George Gershwin's brother
8 Lacking
9 South here
10 Within (pref.)
11 Part of collective
12 Layer of skin
13 Garden tool
14 Craves for
15 Appointment
16 Food fish
17 Author
18 Fleming
19 341 postage (cont.)
20 One of the Barrymores
21 Spines
22 Right to choose
23 Fax pas (pl.)
24 Vice anchor
25 Roman
26 Bin
27 TV statistic
28 Constellation
29 United
30 Dun
31 Longing for
32 Flattened
33 Clacial pool
34 Dewy
35 Sings
36 Sings
37 Constancy
38 Cow
39 Sings
40 Sings
41 Sings
42 Sings
43 Sings
44 Sings
45 Sings

DOWN

1 Uncanny
2 Craves for
3 Fax pas (pl.)
4 Vice anchor
5 Food fish
6 Appointment
7 TV statistic
8 Constellation
9 United
10 Dun
11 Longing for
12 Flattened
13 Clacial pool
14 Dewy
15 Sings
16 Sings
17 Constancy
18 Cow
19 Sings
20 Sings
21 Sings
22 Right to choose
23 Fax pas (pl.)
24 Vice anchor
25 Roman
26 Bin
27 TV statistic
28 Constellation
29 United
30 Dun
31 Longing for
32 Flattened
33 Clacial pool
34 Dewy
35 Sings
36 Sings
37 Constancy
38 Cow
39 Sings
40 Sings
41 Sings
42 Sings
43 Sings
44 Sings
45 Sings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

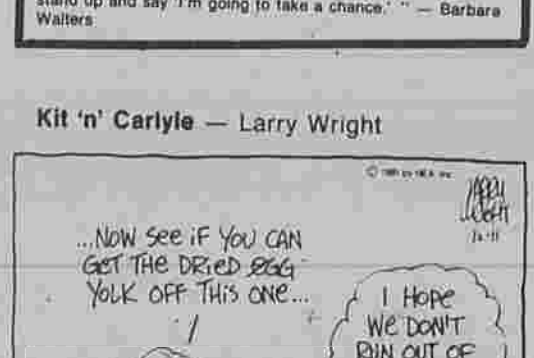
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Identify the celebrities in the cipher search for another. Today's clue: **FLY**

FLY HD MTLN YWYLA XHA QD'E
BTD ET GIPF DFY RTBZ FTLE CIO
DFY LYZIRHLOA TJ DFYG —

MHRDYL PLTBODY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Everybody at the age of forty should stand up and say 'I'm going to take a chance.'" — Barbara Walters

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



About Town

Church women set party

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Church will have their Christmas party and meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The Martha White Singers will provide the entertainment in the church at 8 p.m. The public is invited to participate in this part of the program.

The singing group is made up of people from the Greater Hartford area, many of them former Round Table Singers from Manchester High School.

Members of the ladies group are reminded to bring a wrapped gift for the Seasonal Sharing Basket in lieu of exchanging gifts. A card should be attached to the gift indicating if it's for a man or woman, and possibly the age.

All women whose last names start with the letters A-L should bring hors d'oeuvres and M-Z, finger desserts.

LTM guild taps chairman

Carolyn Habon has been appointed chairman of the Guild of the Little Theater of Manchester. The purpose of the guild is to bring in new patrons for the Little Theater and to organize fund raising events to help subsidize expenses.

Other officers named were Nancy Siebert, co-chairman; Mary Willhite, secretary; Patricia Collins, treasurer; Donna Mercer, publicity; Jila Bell and Mary-Pierre Burke, membership co-chairmen.

A membership drive is being planned for Jan. 13 at the home of Eleanor Riker. A fashion show is being planned for the spring. Anyone interested in joining the guild should call 649-3818 or 646-1383.

Chorus plans rehearsal

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Open house set Monday

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street.

There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Fund-raiser scheduled

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Club has scheduled a special event to raise funds for the capital improvement of the Band Shell.

The event, featuring Al Grentle's Varieties, will be presented March 7 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road. Noel Belmont is president of the Band Shell corporation.

The musical variety show will consist of all professional entertainers with singers, dancers, comedians and good music.

A phone canvass will be made and members of the Manchester community are urged to support the event and help to maintain the town's Band Shell by buying tickets or advertising in the program book. Tickets are \$5 each and can also be obtained by calling 241-9803.

Hadassah sets program

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will present "Looking In," a family life theater group in Hartford area teenagers, at its monthly meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

The program of improvisational skits, depicting the situations of teenagers, is sponsored jointly with the Temple's Sisterhood.

The theater group welcomes audience participation, especially from their parents. A question and answer period will be conducted after the performance.

Laura Gravel, of 45 Hyde St., a student at Manchester High School, is one of the performers with the "Looking In" theater group. The Bridge, an outreach counseling agency in West Hartford, serving area youth, sponsors this theater group. Susan Gold is coordinator of the Bridge. The meeting will be open to the public.

Christmas party tonight

The Girls Friendly Society sponsors will have an annual Christmas party on tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

Those attending are reminded to bring a gift for the grabbing. The program and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. Richard Barry, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Marlene Lambert, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

College Notes

Messier in 'Who's Who'

Thomas C. Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messier of Grandview Street has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is an economics major at Saint Michael's College, Winochee, Vt.

Messier is among 32 other students at Saint Michael's who were chosen to be listed in Who's Who for an academic achievement service to the community, leading to an extracurricular activities and future potential.

Got a Manchester news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Givelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Adopt a Pet



Sparky is a one-year-old female yellow Labrador cove, displays a keen eye for the camera as she poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Sparky is ready to go to a new home, and for a \$5 donation of the tan-colored canine, who Rand says also has a bit of German Shepherd in her can be yours. You can see Sparky at the dog pound behind the town dump on Clcott Street, any day between noon and 1 p.m.

Dentist says stress can endanger teeth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Anger and stress pose a real and growing danger to teeth, says a California dentist.

Clowning and grinding of teeth, acknowledged by dentist as a major problem in our high-stress society, results in large part from "hidden anger," according to Dr. Bill Buran, a practicing dentist in nearby Brea, Calif. Buran has spent years researching the problem and compiling statistical data to support his theories.

Roughly 80 percent of Buran's patients have manifested the problem to some degree, but patients who learn to suppress or repress their anger to suppress their teeth, he says.

"People who always have a smile on their face, but who are actually boiling with anger, probably have the worst teeth," he says.

Traditional dentistry considers bruxism the result of purely physical stress resulting from "malocclusion," or a bad bite.

Alexander Haig as prominent examples. Salesmen and television comedians are also prone to the disease, known to dentists as "bruxism." Don Rickles and Red Skelton are clenchers, he says, and the late Dan Blocker — "Hoss" of the Bonanza television series — was a clencher and a grinder.

"The Blocker broke his teeth and chewed them apart," says Buran.

The habit can lead to many problems including overbites, submerged molars, periodontal gum problems, joint pain and, ultimately, total tooth destruction.

Soreness of the jaws, neckaches, headaches and backaches are frequent complaints from sufferers of this common but largely untreated area of emotional and stress-related illness, he says.

"Certain these factors have been found to exert influences on the development of CHD that are much stronger than the effects of alcohol in preventing it."

Binge drinkers lose protection alcohol offers

By Al Rossiter Jr., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Several studies in recent years have indicated that moderate alcohol drinking has a protective effect against heart disease. A new report from Milwaukee shows this doesn't work for binge drinkers.

The researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin found that drinkers who periodically consumed more than their usual amount of alcohol experienced significantly higher levels of blood vessel blockage than did more moderate regular drinkers.

But Dr. Harvey W. Gruchow, a biostatistician and public health specialist, Erica Wesman Levin said the increased risk of other health problems that have been linked to drinking must be weighed against any benefits alcohol may have for coronary heart disease.

"Perhaps the most reasonable recommendation, based on current knowledge, is that moderate regular drinkers with no evidence of cancer, G.I. (gastro-intestinal) tract disease, liver disease or propensity to alcoholism, should not be encouraged to stop drinking," they said in the report in the November issue of the medical magazine "Primary Cardiology."

"Heavy binge drinkers, however, should be warned of the possibly increased risks of CHD (coronary heart disease) and other diseases associated with higher alcohol consumption levels."

In addition, the researchers said that in advising patients, doctors should consider the effect of alcohol on heart disease in relation to the "better-established risk factors for developing this disease" such as cigarette smoking and high blood pressure.

"Certainly these factors have been found to exert influences on the development of CHD that are much stronger than the effects of alcohol in preventing it."

The new findings were based on studies of over 2,500 male patients in Milwaukee who underwent an X-ray examination that outlines the arteries and shows any obstructions to blood flow. All of the patients had some degree of artery disease and thus were not representative of the general population.

Between 1972 and 1979 the patients answered an extensive questionnaire which included items about their weekly alcohol intake. Those results, reported earlier, showed an inverse relationship between the extent of artery blockage and the amount of alcohol consumed.

Gruchow and Levin followed up that study by asking additional questions about the patients' drinking behavior.

Regular drinkers were defined as those who drank at least once a week and who average weekly intake was 1.7 ounce or more of pure alcohol. Binge drinkers were those who occasionally drank more than their usual amount although not all of them consumed the excessive amounts of alcohol usually associated with this type of drinking, the researchers said.

"The results indicate that the pattern of alcohol use is an important factor associated with the amount of coronary occlusion," the report said. "Lower occlusion scores were observed among men with regular consumption patterns while higher scores were observed among non-drinkers, occasional drinkers and regular drinkers who occasionally consumed more than their usual amounts."

Other research has shown that alcohol increases the amounts of a "good" kind of cholesterol in the blood. Those who have higher levels of this form of cholesterol, known as HDL, have been found to have lower rates of heart disease.

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3⁷⁷

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BUSINESS / Classified

Beware, time right for mail frauds

ITEM: An Ohio man bilked 35,000 people — primarily the ill, elderly or unemployed desperate for a way to earn a few dollars — out of \$20 each for a "work at home" scheme. Then the incredibly arrogant swindler handled complaints about his company himself on the duplicated letterhead of a postal inspector.

ITEM: Before he was convicted, a gypster (who gave himself the title of "managing partner" in a make-believe investment firm with a prestigious-sounding name) convinced 300 victims in 41 states to send a total of \$2.5 million to a Wall Street address that was nothing more than a mail drop.

ITEM: A Georgia-based "medical laboratory" used 14 different addresses and published its own "Health and Beauty News" to publicize and advertise 15 different worthless health and beauty products that promised "magic" "cures" for everything from lumpy fat to night blindness.

This is merely a tiny sampling of cases successfully prosecuted in U.S. District Courts as violations of the mail fraud and false representation statutes, according to Postal Inspection Service spokesman Lon Eberhardt.

Before 1981 ends, millions of Americans, most of them desperate for money they can earn through "work at



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

home" jobs, will have squandered up to \$1 billion, possibly more, on mail-fraud schemes. The lure may come in ads in magazines, letters, brochures or phone calls, but the pitch is always the same: a big promise for a small investment — in short, nothing for something. That "something" may be your entire nest egg.

The circumstances are just about ideal for mail frauds now and the signals are flying high to beware, be on guard. Unemployment is high and rising. Small

businesses are failing on all sides, leaving their previous owners in their middle years, a drag on the job market, wide open for some scheme into which they can invest their remaining nest eggs. Wives at home who want to do something to help are eager for any "job" they can take on and still stay home. The ill, the elderly, all are easy suckers for schemes asking for a "deposit" on supplies for work that falsely promises substantial rewards: stuffing envelopes, making baby booties or aprons, selling products for which there is no market. In a similar category are the "health and beauty" cures that promise but of course can't deliver instant weight loss, regained youth, increased sexual powers, hair regeneration, etc. In still another category are the non-existent "investment" opportunities in gold, silver, diamonds, chemicals, oil, coal or gas.

A relatively new fraud notifies its victims — by phone or mail — that "you won a vacation" in Las Vegas or Florida, then requests a "modest service charge" of \$35 to \$85 that may bring a useless certificate, a booklet of discount coupons — or nothing.

Putting mail-fraud swindlers out of business is like trying to pick up a blob of mercury with your fingers, for they are the slipperiest of characters. If you think

you've been a victim of — or have information about — a mail-order fraud, run to your local post office to report it immediately. Most post offices stock two brochures: Work At Home Frauds (No. 253) and Medical Frauds (No. 254) with tear-off, postage-paid and addressed cards that make reporting easy. Report other frauds to your postmaster or to the Chief Postal Inspector, Consumer Protective Program, Washington, D.C. 20268.

Slippery as they are, the crooks will be caught, convicted, fined, given prison sentences — but then be all set to swindle you again.

If an offer sounds too good to be true, it is. If it requires you to send money in advance, don't. And if you've been a sucker for any mail fraud, notify your postal inspection service. You might even get your money back.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s: 1,529 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

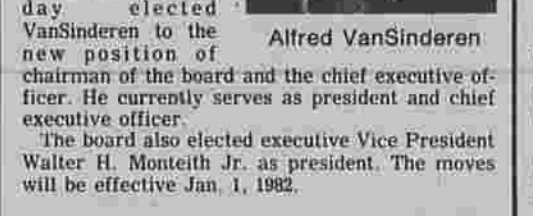
Dividend hiked

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Southern New England Telephone Co.'s board of directors has voted to increase the quarterly dividend on company stock to \$1.14 per share and elected Alfred VanSinderen chairman of the board.

The increase of 12 cents per share, the first quarterly dividend increase SNET has declared since December 1980, raises the annual dividend rate to \$4.56 per share.

The board Wednesday elected Alfred VanSinderen to the new position of chairman of the board and the chief executive officer. He currently serves as president and chief executive officer.

The board also elected executive Vice President Walter H. Monteith Jr. as president. The moves will be effective Jan. 1, 1982.



Alfred VanSinderen

Gets contract

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Emhart Corp. has received a \$5 million contract from a Turkish manufacturer to provide machinery used to produce tea glasses.

The machines, capable of producing 640,000 glasses daily, will be installed in a new plant next year, Emhart said Wednesday.

The University of Hartford's Division of Adult Education Services is offering five different professional level certificate programs in commercial and industrial credit and finance.

Successful completion of the programs can qualify students for certification by the National Institute of Credit.

The cost for each program is \$140. Each program lasts approximately eight weeks. All classes are held in the evening.

For further information call the Office of Continuing Education at 243-4371.

Book available

HARTFORD — A handbook on managing hazardous waste is now available through the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

The book, which costs \$75, focuses on regulatory, management and financial ramifications of the hazardous waste problem. It was developed in conjunction with an all-day seminar the Chamber co-sponsored last month.

Copies are available by writing Joseph O. Ierna, vice president, governmental/regional policies, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, 250 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

Prices up again

NEW YORK — The Wholesale Food Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, rose 0.3 percent to \$17.23 on December 1 from a level of \$17.18 on the Tuesday prior. This latest increase represented the index's fifth consecutive week-to-week advance.

Nonetheless, the index was 3.8 percent shy of its similar early December 1980 mark of \$17.88.

Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index represents the sum total of the cost per pound of 31 raw foodstuffs and meat in general use. It is not a cost of living index.

Such gifts exist. They're board games and the Consumer Reports played Santa's helpers to find out which ones kids like best.

For more than 1,000 8 to 12 year olds, Monopoly is tops. Almost everyone we surveyed had played the game, and more than three-fourths of them enjoyed it. The manufacturer, Parker Brothers, recommends it for 8-year-olds and up. All age groups in the survey liked it.

Neck-and-neck for place and show are Life and the Mad Magazine game, followed closely by Clue. Although some people think that life begins at 40, the manufacturer says anyone over 9 can play it.

Ohelio and Stratego were two other heavy favorites and were ranked right after Clue, nowhere near as many children had played them as had played Monopoly.

Sillin honored

WASHINGTON — Lelan F. Sillin Jr., Northeast Utilities' chairman and chief executive officer, has been selected as the first recipient of the Utilities Division Award of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Sillin was designated as the "individual within the utilities industry who has done the most to foster the application of industrial engineering and profitability improvement techniques."

From rodeo to boots and bucks

By David Zizzo UPI Reporter

OKLAHOMA CITY — Debbie Johnston says it's easy to tell a real cowboy from the drugstore kind. The seat of his blue jeans will be saddleworn, his hat will be cocked just right and he might just be wearing a pair of those \$3,000 boots Debbie sells.

The 27-year-old former Miss Rodeo America figures the national appetite for anything western will make her and her fiancé multimillionaires in about two years.

"The cowboy dress was never part of beauty, one-part talent, a penchant for business and a touch of lucky timing."

With several years of being a buyer and saleswoman for a small Fort Worth, Texas, western wear company under her belt, and a year as Miss Rodeo America, she was considering offers from several western wear firms.

It was only natural for her to team up with her steady boyfriend and now fiancé — former rodeo champion Terry Stanley — in buying an El Paso, Texas, boot factory for \$90,000.

That was about when John Travolta did for the western look in the movie "Urban Cowboy" what he did for disco in "Saturday Night Fever."

By the end of T.O. Stanley Company's first year — eight months of which Miss Johnston spent as the firm's only sales representative — she had written more than \$1 million in orders for the custom boots.

"We did hit it right about the time the top went out of the (western) craze," she said.

Now, just two years later, the exclusive T.O. Stanley boot and belt line is expected to gross \$7 million.

You could say the energetic entrepreneur landed on her boots when she stepped down after her year as rodeo's first lady of 1979. As Miss Johnston puts it, "There's life after stardom."

Miss Johnston, who was in Oklahoma City this week to help with arrangements for the Miss Rodeo America 1982 competition in conjunction with the National Fair Rodeo Dec. 5-13, now has branched out into western accessories.

"I started my own exotic spur strap company," she said, sporting an array of kangaroo and snake hide straps on the table, "so the well-dressed cowboy can be outfitted all the way down to his bootstraps."

Contrary to the waning disco craze, Miss Johnston believes the west will live on in fashion for the "true hard-core cowboy." Although the cowboy craze has "already plateaued," she figures lifetime western fans will continue to shell out from \$300 to \$3,000 and up for T.O. Stanley boots.

"We made a pair for (singer) Glen Campbell that retail for \$6,000," she said.

Although Miss Johnston was born in France, she has spent most of her life in Texas and considers herself "country."

"I don't have much of a Texas accent," she said. "But I would like to consider myself somewhat western."

Until settling in El Paso when she was 9, Debbie's family had moved frequently about the country because of her father's military career. Her riding interests began when her best friend's father, a retired cavalry officer, offered to let her ride a horse.



UPI photo

The initial step in the duplication of tubes for aircraft engines is the gathering of data for a computer-controlled bending machine at the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz. The information is obtained through a sensory probe being guided by Bobby Mack over a master tube. The complex bends and contours are recorded simultaneously for the computer.

Consumer Reports

Board games are good gifts for children

According to the manufacturer, players for Risk, Family Feud and Scrabble should be at least 10 years old.

Because of the size of the game surveyed, the small differences between the top games should not be viewed too critically. If you use these rankings as a general guide, you should have a good chance of pleasing a child with a board game gift.

Such gifts exist. They're board games and the Consumer Reports played Santa's helpers to find out which ones kids like best.

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Ohelio and Stratego were two other heavy favorites and were ranked right after Clue, nowhere near as many children had played them as had played Monopoly.

ly, Stratego, a strategy board game involving placing of "soldiers" on a grid, was a much bigger hit with boys than with girls. It's suggested for 10-year-olds and up.

Chess was another game preferred more by boys than girls. It was also familiar to more of the children in the survey than some of the higher-ranked games, but it wasn't as popular.

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2- Business Opportunities
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4- Automobiles

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2- Schools/Colleges
3- Employment/Market
4- Miscellaneous

- MISC. SERVICES
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2- Miscellaneous
3- Miscellaneous
4- Miscellaneous

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1- Household Goods
2- Automobiles
3- Miscellaneous
4- Miscellaneous

- RENTALS
1- Rooms for Rent
2- Apartments for Rent
3- Commercial
4- Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

Please Read Your Ad
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Manchester Herald
ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.
440 Oakland St.
Manchester, Ct.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
FOUND KITTEN: White female kitten vicinity Park Street Telephone 643-8829 or 643-8480

PERSONALS
WANTED: Hide from Terrier Street Front & Whitney, second shift. Call after 10:30 a.m. 646-4714

CHRISTMAS TREES
CHRISTMAS TREES: Distinctive Christmas Trees - Hye Acres Tree Farm, Route 1A, 17 miles east of Cathy Johns, 429-2635

CHRISTMAS TREES at Hickory Ridge Farm
Scottish Pine
Spruce fir
Wreaths & Centerpieces

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
19 Lewis Street (behind barn)
13 1/2 any tree
Open Friday 1-4
Saturday and Sunday 10-4
646-4126 or 647-9546

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
13
180 PER WEEK PART TIME at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5063

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
13
Inventory Control Clerk needed for wholesale distributor. Duties include parts inventory control, telephone orders, varied office functions. Experience preferred. Will train. Call 528-2787 for interview and appointment. EOE.

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER, ILL.
\$20,900 Family Compound, 58 acres
\$4,900 2 1/2 Bed. Home, 1800 sq. ft.
\$1,000 Cash, 1st Bed., 1000 sq. ft.

Services Offered 31
BRICK, BLOCK, STONE-CONCRETE, CHIMNEY REPAIRS. No Job Too Small! Call 644-8356 for estimates.

Business Property 26
Business Property 26
Building Contracting 32
LEON GIESZNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc.

Business and Services
LICENSED DAY CARE HOME. Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262

Home For Sale 23
M&M P&H, Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

Home For Sale 23
LIGHTRUCKING - Fencing, Attics, eaves, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stockade, Fences installed. 528-9070.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...
Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE
ANTIQUE AND CRAFTS THE COUNTRY CHRISTMAS SHOP. Antiques and Crafts. Fernwood Farm, 261 Hebron Road, Bolton, 13 miles South of Bolton. Center, Open Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 649-0389.

EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS
AT MARLOW'S Gift and Thrift Center For Everything. 649-5221 - 867 Main Street, Manchester, CT.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
WOODEN SHOWCASE with shelves. 5'x7'x16", \$10. Green bedspread 200"x100", drapes to match \$60. Telephone 649-8858.

THE WATKINS CONDOMINIUM
The former Watkins Furniture Store Building is scheduled to be renovated into a prime office condominium. This historic downtown Manchester landmark can be purchased in condominium unit increments from 700 square feet.

RENTALS
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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or handicap, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of this law.

NEW LISTING
The Gallery W. D. FISH REALTY
243 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER \$62,900
SPECIAL INTEREST RATE
On this 5 room GARDEN, Formal, front to back, fireplace living room. An arched dining room, 2 large bedrooms. Large covered deck, 1 car garage. Must be seen! Move-in condition.

MANCHESTER FOR SALE
\$43,000 THREE ROOM CONDO
overlooking pool. Choice location and ready for occupancy.

Own Your Own Condominium For An Affordable Monthly Payment...
We have the financing... Combining the advantages of "near-it" living with every modern convenience, these excellent one and two bedroom condominiums bring a new dimension to enjoying the good life at realistic, affordable monthly payments.

UNIQUE GIFT IDEA
For yourself or a friend, this standard cassette motivates Positive Thinking, Relaxation, Stress Management, Self-Confidence and a Sense of General Well Being. \$10.00 per cassette. Make check payable to ABLE CENTER, 317 Green Road, Manchester, Ct. 646-7917

LOVABLE ABANDONED KITTENS
CAN YOU GIVE A LOVABLE ABANDONED Kitten or Cat a home for the Holidays - 638-6811, 945-0271

WASHER LA 410A WHITE WESTINGHOUSE \$325.00
W.H. PREUSS SONS Rt 6 & 44A Bolton 643-9492

NEWSPAPER BINGO
New Game Starts Every Wednesday. Continues thru Tuesday or Until There's A Winner! There are 10 "BINGO BUGS" in Today's Herald, Three or 7 Are Part of Them.

MANCHESTER FOR SALE
\$43,000 THREE ROOM CONDO overlooking pool. Choice location and ready for occupancy.

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Have You An Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald