

BUSINESS

Housing crisis for the elderly looms

Our country will be heading into a housing crisis for older Americans unless architects start responding to the needs and wants of their customers.

Too many houses are designed with too many levels, too many steps, inadequate storage space and poorly planned living spaces for older Americans. A major (but unheeded) problem is kitchen shelves — too high to reach.

"Unless industry and government pay more attention to this growing group of maturing Americans, many older people will be squeezed by the cost of keeping up their old homes and be unable to afford the high prices and rents of other housing if they want to move," is the lead message of a new book, "Where Will You Live Tomorrow?" by Michael Samichrist, Ronald Shafer and Marika Samichrist (\$14.95, Dow Jones-Irwin).

The book's conclusion: "The design of homes for older people is the Edsel of the housing industry." Basis for the condemnation: advice from 1,400 retirees on what future retirees should look for and avoid when buying or renting retirement homes.

- One level is enough. "Try vacuuming carpet and stairways when you have arthritis," said a Montana woman.
- Most kitchens are poorly designed and too big. Com-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

• Design houses to accommodate the special needs of those with physical disabilities. In most houses, "the bathroom doors are narrower than other doors," said Barry Robinson of the American Association of Retired Persons. "If you are in a wheelchair, your own bathroom could be a trap."

By 1985, the Census Bureau estimates people 65 or over will number 18.1 million and grow to 20.2 million by 1990. This is an enormous market for existing homes. Manufactured housing has become an important low-cost housing alternative. Yet many local government officials and voters refuse to ease restrictions on manufactured homes and thereby open up whole areas for moderate-priced housing.

Zoning laws are frequently outdated. In most communities, zoning and building codes are written to require big lots and big houses.

The elderly know best what they need, say the authors. "Housing need not be a problem at all.

"If organized correctly, a community situation could be planned to house young and old together (perhaps in attached units at a reasonable rent) as little children benefit from the wisdom of the elderly."

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

• The separation of rooms adds up to wasted space. Many suggest combining dining, family and living rooms into one "great room."

• For most retired couples or older single people, one bedroom is not enough. A second bedroom can be used for hobbies, visiting children or separate sleeping, a majority agree.

• Among their suggestions is an expansion of multi-family housing. More condominiums and townhouses will be needed for home buyers. Apartments will be scarcer because relatively few buildings will be constructed.

For instance, in a "double" home, an older person could own the duplex and rent the other side. This also makes for better use of existing land.

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Brault promoted

HARTFORD — Christine Brault, a Manchester resident, has been promoted to stock transfer operations officer at Hartford National Bank. She is responsible for the operations segment of the bank's stock transfer product line.

Brault joined the bank in 1974 as a shareholder relations clerk. In 1978 she was promoted to supervisor, Shareholder Relations Department, and in 1980 became manager of the Stock Transfer Department.

She is a graduate of St. Joseph College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and biology, and is a class agent for the college's Alumnae Association.

She resides with her husband, Ronald, and child at 51 Tudor Lane.

Joins staff

HARTFORD — Former Hartford City Councilman Silvio C. Gardner has joined the staff of Greater Hartford Business magazine.

Gardner will be a contributing editor, writing a regular column on politics and government.

The 39-year-old Gardner was a city councilman for two terms, from 1977 to 1981. He switched his party affiliation from Republican to Independent in July 1981. He lost a bid for a third council term last November.

Gardner was Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Executive Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1969 to 1971. From 1965 to 1969 he worked as an assistant to New York City Mayor John Lindsay.

Gardner owns and operates the Merlin Art Gallery in downtown Hartford. He also runs a management consulting firm.

Pharmacists meet

HARTFORD — William E. Woods, executive vice president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at a luncheon for newly licensed pharmacists at Valle's Steak House, Jan. 7.

The luncheon, held in conjunction with the State Pharmacy Commission's Fifteenth Annual Pharmacist Licensure ceremony, is sponsored by the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association. The newly licensed Connecticut pharmacists will be guests of the Association.

Director named

STORRS — David Pinsky, extension professor of labor education at the University of Connecticut, has been named acting director of the Labor Education Center.

Pinsky, who has worked with Connecticut labor groups for more than four decades, has been a member of the LEC faculty since 1965. As the center's research director, he has provided numerous state unions with applied economic data for contract negotiations, information and analysis of legislative issues, and data on the Connecticut economy.

Pinsky, also spent 22 years as research director of the State Labor Department, serving under three governors.

He is filling in for Dr. George E. O'Connell, who has been granted a leave as LEC director to accept the post of assistant commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry.

Dividend set

WATERBURY — Directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share, payable Jan. 27, to shareholders of record Dec. 31, 1981.

Colonial Bancorp Inc. is a bank holding company with assets of more than \$1.2 billion. Colonial Bank, its major subsidiary, operates more than 60 offices in Connecticut, as well as a representative office in London, England.

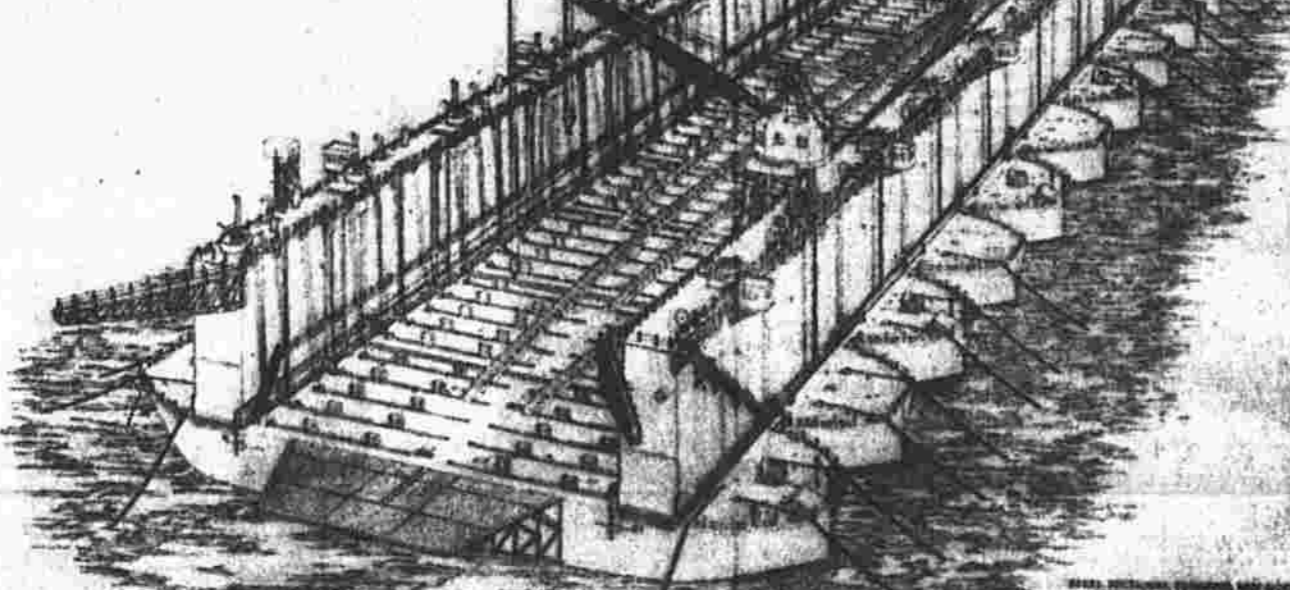
Payout rises

HARTFORD — Directors of the Hartford Steam, Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. have voted an increase in the regular quarterly dividend payment from 65 cents to 70 cents per share.

The declared amount of 70 cents will be payable Jan. 29, 1982, to stockholders of record Jan. 11, 1982.

Dry dock use planned

This artist's drawing shows what an 81,000-ton dry dock will look like after it is converted for use by Bath Iron Works of Portland, Maine. The dry dock, built in 1944 for the U.S. Navy but never used, is expected to be turned over to the state of Maine soon by the General Services Administration. The dry dock would then be leased to BIW.



Services, charges vary

Bank pick never more crucial

NEW YORK — The introduction of all kinds of new services — along with high interest rates — could make choosing the right bank one of the most important financial resolutions for the New Year.

"Everyone should compare banks before opening up a checking account or depositing money in a savings certificate," said William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Moneyletter of Holliston, Mass. "Not all banks offer the highest interest allowed by law on deposits and they have different minimums and different charges for services."

— William E. Donoghue
Moneyletter publisher

This list will tell you actual charges and payments you will receive, but there are other factors to consider.

Mrs. Walger said money and the way we handle it "is a very personal thing and the few extra dollars you might save, and earn might not be worth the inconvenience of changing."

Banks have liked "insufficient funds" charges to up to \$20, for example, but if you never have a bad check the charge doesn't mean anything. "If you live from paycheck to paycheck, however, this could be important to you," Mrs. Walger said.

"If you are known at your bank and can walk in and finance a car in 10 minutes that also is worth money," she said.

Indeed, Donoghue said one reason he picked his personal bank was because it offered to extend commercial loans for his business.

"Another reason, and for someone who travels a lot it's no small matter, is that the bank has 120 electronic cookie jars (automatic teller machines) scattered around the state," Donoghue said.

- What are the service charges if your NOW account falls below the minimum required balance? Ask what the "break even" point is where service charges equal interest earned.
- Does the bank offer the highest yield allowed on all deposits, including six-month money market certificates?
- Is there a charge for stop-payments? How much?
- Is there a charge for overdrafts? Does the bank offer a cash reserve to cover overdrafts?
- What minimum balance is required for a regular checking account? For a NOW or other interest-bearing checking? This varies from no minimum to one of several thousand dollars.
- What is the interest paid on a NOW account? The law allows banks to pay up to 5 1/2 percent and thrifits up to 5 1/4 percent, but not all do so.
- Dianne E. Harnad, Unit 551A, Building 2, Northwood Townhouses, \$50,900.
- Release of Attachment Gestetter Corporation against Earl C. Daniels and Darlene Daniels, d.b.a. Daniels Travel Agency, 202 East Center St.
- Release of lien State of Connecticut against Madeline G. O'Brien estate, property at 194 Prospect St.
- Fiduciary's deed Donald J. Connor, conservator for Charlotte V. Moriarty, to Robert E. Rogers and John F. Rowden, property at 44 Lanes St., \$87,000.
- Executor or administrate dead Charles J. Luce and Raymond W. Luce, co-executors of Charles W. Luce estate, to March, Inc., property at 638 East Middle Turnpike, \$46,000.

Raise a little money

It's easy with a Classified ad!

For instance, take that rancid car you haven't used all summer.

Someone around town is probably looking for one just like it for school next month!

Turn it into cash with a Classified ad!

Call 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wed., Jan. 6, 1982
25 Cents

Allied action unsure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and West Germany agree that Soviet Union is largely responsible for the crackdown in Poland, but still disagree on how to deal with the behind-the-scenes action.

President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Tuesday there is a need for a "forceful" Western response. Schmidt, however, again refused to join the U.S. economic sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow.

The two leaders met for 90 minutes at the White House to fashion a joint statement against the Kremlin and Poland's military regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, which has imposed martial law in that Eastern European nation.

Previously, West Germany criticized the United States for imposing economic sanctions and disagreed with Reagan's contention "the Soviet Union bears a heavy and direct responsibility for the repression in Poland."

A joint statement issued after the meeting indicated a softening of that stand. Schmidt told Reagan West Germany and the other Common Market nations will consult with the United States on the sanctions issue "in order to define what decisions will best serve their common objectives."

Both German and U.S. officials said the two sides agreed on the analysis of the situation in Poland and laid blame on the Soviets for their role in it. Schmidt was scheduled to fly to West Germany today, following a breakfast meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Common Market foreign ministers pledged Monday to avoid actions that could compromise U.S. efforts. Further discussion of the sanctions is expected at the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels next week.

At a news conference, Schmidt said both governments agreed, "It is obvious the action (in Poland) would not have taken place if not for strong Soviet pressure."

Asked then, why West Germany did not join the economic sanctions, Schmidt suggested the actions taken by the United States were mainly symbolic.

"There are not so many Aeroflot (Soviet) airplanes coming into the United States, I guess," he said.

Lines drawn on mill plan

Some residents of town are upset that part of the money in a \$750,000 bond issue, to be voted on as a referendum in Tuesday's election, will be used to acquire land to extend Elm Street in front of the weaving mill and are urging voters to reject the referendum. The Democratic Town Committee, meanwhile, agreed to support the referendum. See related stories on page 3.

Citizen flier urges town to vote 'no'

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development are circulating fliers urging voters to reject a referendum for public improvements in the Cheney mill area.

The Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission will hold a public meeting to hear comments and questions about the referendum tonight at 7:30 in the Senior Citizen Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

The flier urges voters to vote "no" on the referendum question, which will be on the ballot in Tuesday's special election to choose a 1st District congressman.

The referendum was placed on the ballot in connection with developers' plans to rehabilitate two former mill buildings into 350 apartments.

The flier implies that town officials have kept information about the development plan and its financing from the public.

"When town officials have plans in consideration detail, then a special election would be in order," the flier says.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, who mentioned the flier at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting, said, "I'm concerned about this. The answers to these questions have been printed many times."

The flier asks why voters have not been told that part of the \$750,000 will be used to acquire property.

William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney commission, said the property acquisition to extend Elm Street is "a very small item." No improvements to private property are included, he added.

The flier also says that the town will not receive any income from the renovated property because the money will go to pay back the bond.

Town manager Robert B. Weiss has estimated that the taxes on the buildings will increase five times after the renovation, paying back the bond in about eight years. In addition, Fitzgerald noted, assessments on surrounding properties will increase, also upping the tax revenue.

The flier also asks why voters will not vote on the \$17 million revenue bond that will be used to finance the project.

Fitzgerald said that, although the town acts as the agent for the bonds, it does not incur any financial responsibility. The bonds are secured by the property, he said.

He also said that the revenue bonds are an advantage to the town because they allow the town to control the possible conversion of the apartments to condominiums.

Democrats supporting bond issue

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to support the \$750,000 bond issue on Jan. 12 for improvements in the Cheney Historic District.

The vote came after a lengthy presentation by Historic District Commission Chairman William E. Fitzgerald, who said townspeople are losing sight of the referendum's goals because of an obsession with details.

"In all of the debate and all of the arguments about housing and everything the first thing to remember is that we have a historic heritage to preserve," said Fitzgerald. "I can envision the day when there will be four buses with people from across the region coming to visit this area."

The other issue which Fitzgerald claimed is getting lost in the shuffle is the impact of the plan's alternative — doing nothing.

"Presently, the Cheney Mills area is a blighted area," said Fitzgerald. "One of two things is going to happen. You're either going to have a growing, blighted area or you are going to reverse a decline in the area."

The referendum would clear the way for the town to raise \$750,000 in bonds, to make public improvements to streets and sidewalks in the Cheney District.

With those improvements, private developers have said they will convert two deteriorating mill buildings to rental housing.

Fitzgerald said this renovation of the Cheney district would give new life to Main Street.

Fitzgerald said charges that the street reconstruction would amount to public improvement for the developers' private gain misses the point.

Another part of the plan, which is not part of the referendum, calls for the sale of \$17 million in bonds to fund the conversion of the mills.

Critics of the plan have wondered if this would make the town liable for the bonds, but Fitzgerald said that is not so.

He said the tax free bonds are sold to the public for historic development. To secure the bonding, the owners have to put up their buildings as collateral.

However, he said the town would administer the bonds, giving the town input into the actual development. For example, Fitzgerald said to the Board of Directors could vote to demand pledges not to convert the apartments to condominiums — as some have feared would occur — as a condition for the bonds.

Fitzgerald said the mill building owners have indicated in discussions that they would be willing to promise not to convert units to condominiums for at least 10 years.

Road boss quits post

Town Highway Superintendent Frederick F. Walzer Jr. resigned this morning to take an energy consultant's job with Northeast Utilities.

The resignation, effective Jan. 22, leaves now Public Works Director George Kandra with an important vacancy to fill, after just three days on the job.

Walzer was an unsuccessful candidate for the public works director's position. He made no secret of his disappointment when he was passed up for the job and he said at the time he would re-evaluate his plans.

He held the job for 38 months.

Walzer said in his letter he leaves with no hard feelings.

"I feel I have accomplished some improvements, but unfortunately, there is still much more I wished to achieve," he wrote.

Walzer was noticeably disappointed in November when application for a central vehicle maintenance garage — his brainchild — were scuttled by the voters.

Solon returns to Legislature

HARTFORD — Manchester state Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson was met with an emotional homecoming Tuesday when she rolled her wheelchair into the Hall of the House after a 2 1/2 month absence.

"I couldn't believe it," the 59-year-old Republican said later. "I took the big step. I'm only a freshman, but I've got lots of good friends here. Now I know I can do it. It at least gave me the feel."

Mrs. Swenson suffered two broken legs in an Oct. 23 hit-and-run accident on Center Street near Willie's Steak House. It took six weeks of surgery and about two months of hospitalization to get her on the road to recovery.

She returned to the House of Representatives to a standing ovation and warm wishes from fellow legislators.

"We are all pleased to see Biz come in here today and to see the courage she has shown to do her job," said House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

'Biz' gets warm welcome

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

"In 1982, I have a lot to be thankful for," Mrs. Swenson told her colleagues. She added with a grin, "Now, we're going to straighten out this state."

She joked that her welcome probably wouldn't have made it off the floor, she quipped.

Mrs. Swenson said she returned slightly earlier than she had planned because she expected a vote Tuesday on a bill that would levy a 10 percent tax on income of more than \$20,000 earned through estates and trusts.

"I got so many phone calls from people who would be hurt — elderly people — I decided to go in," she said. "I really pushed myself today."

The vote was delayed.

Mrs. Swenson said she is not too agile on her walker or in her wheelchair yet, but a state trooper patiently helped her up the ramps and into the chamber. Once there, she used walker to get to her seat. She didn't stay long Tuesday and

Mud buries West

By Dana Walker United Press International

Deadly mudslides from the worst rainstorm in decades buried residents today in homes along 150 miles of California's northern coast. At least 92 deaths were blamed on both the West Coast rains and a storm that dumped 1 1/2 feet of snow on the Midwest.

Mudslides shut down the Golden Gate Bridge and the Walden Tunnel, which threatened to collapse and sever San Francisco's main link with Marin County to the north.

About 1,000 residents were evacuated from hillside homes in the plush resort of Sausalito. At least four houses had already given way early today and a woman was found dead in the twisted wreckage of one structure.

Twenty-four deaths were confirmed in California and another dozen people were reported missing. Authorities late Tuesday discovered the bodies of two of three children trapped screaming in their beds by a mudslide that buried their suburban San Francisco home.

Heavy snow fell over much of the southwestern U.S. into the Central Rockies and the Great Plains.

Winter storm warnings were in effect through the night for Utah, where another in a series of blizzard-like storms dumped more than a foot of snow on the state. One man was killed in a weather-related truck accident.

Emergency workers said the death toll in California could rise, particularly near the coastal town of Santa Cruz, 60 miles south of San Francisco on Monterey Bay, where authorities said at least four people and perhaps as many as 10 were buried in a mudslide at Love Creek.

The hilly coastal towns north and west of San Francisco Bay, primarily in posh Marin County, also were plagued by huge mudslides. Trees were hurled into living rooms and communities were isolated by foot-deep floodwaters.

The California Highway Patrol late Tuesday closed the Golden Gate Bridge for only the third time in its history after a series of new slides at the Walden Tunnel. Highway 1's main link to the north.

A highway patrolman said the tunnel was undermined by the new slides and there were fears it could collapse at any minute.

Property damage was estimated in excess of \$100 million with thousands of Californians washed out of their homes by up to 15 inches of rain and huge mudslides along the mountainous coast.

Marin, Sonoma, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Contra Costa and Humboldt counties were declared under a state of emergency, opening the way for use of National Guard troops for cleanup.

One man in San Anselmo, Calif., tied his Cadillac to a telephone pole so it would not wash farther down hill.

A breakdown of the nationwide deaths showed at least 29 people killed in weather-related traffic accidents. Eighteen people died in plane crashes, 12 died in fires, 20 in floods and mudslides, one froze to death, 10 collapsed while shoveling snow and another was killed by a tornado.

The Midwest began moving again Tuesday after a deluge of 1 1/2 feet of snow from the worst storm in 35 years, but schools in Milwaukee remained closed for a second straight day and grocery stores reported shortages of staple foods. More snow was forecast for today.

Schools also were closed because of snow and ice in Portland and Seattle on West, as well as in central South Dakota, northern Michigan, central Nevada and western New York. Utah had up to 10 inches of snow.

Air Force helicopter crews fought to reach four missing cross-country skiers in an Oregon wilderness area, while a rescue team punched its way through deep snowdrifts to bring out 55 people trapped at Elk Lake Lodge in the central Oregon Cascades.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

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Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of our newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

6

JAN

6

News Briefing

Kidnapping said linked to missiles

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini linked the terrorist kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James Dozier to Italy's decision to deploy 112 U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Sicily as part of NATO modernization plans.

In the investigation of two Red Brigades members arrested Monday in Rome with "kidnapping equipment," Italian police said Tuesday they were checking the possibility the men had planned to attack a bureau of a U.S. news organization.

The possible target of the two male terrorists was only "one possibility among several being considered," a police official said.

Police stopped the two terrorists in a car parked near Rome's Spanish Steps — yards away from a building that houses two American news bureaus — with a sub-machine gun, a sawed-off shotgun, grenades, chains and other equipment.

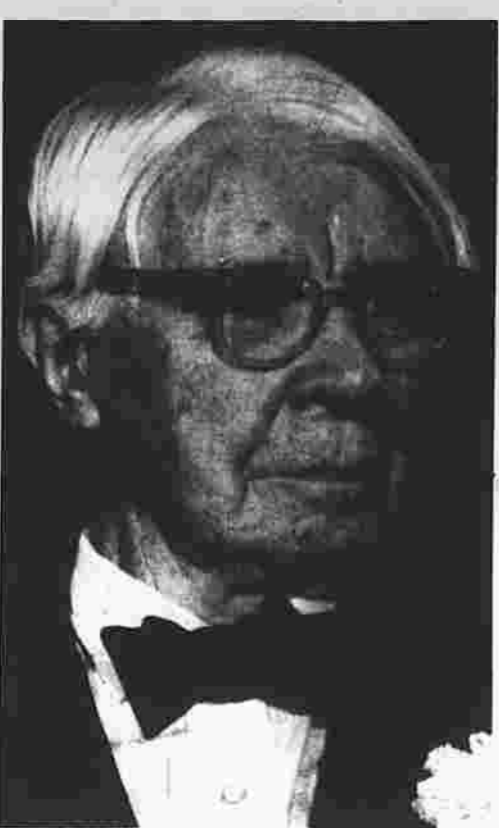
Spadolini's government has come under heavy criticism because of the recent resurgence in terrorism in Italy.

"It's not without significance that terrorism is rising in Italy and Germany, the only two nations respecting the 1979 rearmament agreement," he said in a television interview Tuesday.

The NATO plan called for Pershing II and land-based cruise missiles to be deployed in Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands to give Europe its first nuclear weapons capable of reaching Soviet soil.

There have been massive protest demonstrations throughout Europe recently, spurred by the fear of a nuclear war fought by the superpowers on its soil.

In their communiqués on the Dozier kidnapping, the Red Brigades have been vehemently critical of Italy's role in NATO and have demanded the country pull out of the alliance.



Today in history

American poet Carl Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1878. He is seen on his 85th birthday in 1963. Sandburg died four years later.

Creation-science banned forever?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A judge's ruling striking down Arkansas' creation-science law was so forceful there is no chance the biblical theory of creation will ever be taught in the state's schools, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney says.

Federal Judge William Overton, who heard nine days of testimony in December, Tuesday ruled the law, which required creation-science be taught to balance the theory of evolution, violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

"It is about as tight an opinion as you would ever want to read," said Philip Kaplan, one of seven attorneys who handled the ACLU's suit against the law.

"There is absolutely no place for an appeal. There is absolutely no place for the Legislature to take solace and to say, 'If only we had modified this section, if only we had debated it.' There is absolutely nothing the Legislature could do now or five years from now to correct their blunder."

Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark said he would "very probably" appeal. But he agreed with Kaplan that the ruling left little room for the Legislature to try to write another law that could pass constitutional muster.

"The state of Arkansas, like a number of states whose citizens have relatively homogeneous religious beliefs, has a long history of official opposition to evolution, which is motivated by adherence to fundamentalist beliefs in the inerrancy of the Book of Genesis," the judge said.

Based on the bill itself and testimony about how it came into law, Overton said, "The only inference which can be drawn is that the act was passed with the specific purpose by the General Assembly of advancing religion."

Creation-science is "simply not science," he said.

Poland silencing pro-union students

By United Press International

Poland's martial law rulers, seeking to silence student support for Solidarity, dissolved the Independent Student Association that led nationwide strikes in November and December.

Poland's PAP news agency Tuesday announced the dissolution of the pro-Solidarity group, and a simultaneous report by Warsaw Radio said the entire 275,000-student higher educational system would reopen "not later than the first half of February."

All schools were shut down Dec. 13 in the first hours of martial law. Primary and secondary schools reopened Monday of this week.

Poland's authorities Tuesday also opened the show trial of the nation's former playboy Communist official in a blaze of publicity in a possible attempt to detract attention from the harsh sentences meted out to Solidarity resisters against martial law, reports from Poland said.

Maciej Szczepanski, former chief of state broadcasting, joked with his guards at the start of his TV klieg-lighted trial.

Observers in Warsaw believe the military regime has pressed corruption charges against Szczepanski now — 16 months after the scandal broke about his alleged misappropriation of state funds — to ease his bitterness over the dozens of court actions currently aimed against union activists.

Not all cases are being handled in the same way. Szczepanski walked into Courtroom 242 in Warsaw Tuesday unfettered. Down the corridor workers accused of staging strikes in violation of martial law were handcuffed.

The slow pace of the proceedings against Szczepanski contrasted to the quick two- or three-day trials of the workers, who have received on the average sentences of about three years in prison for any sort of attempts to organize strikes in defiance of martial law. Their sentences cannot be appealed.

The martial law regime's most famous prisoner, Lech Walesa, has been completely cut off from the outside world even though he has not been charged with any offense.

A report Tuesday said to come from a reliable source in Poland indicated, however, Walesa was soon to be transferred from the army general staff headquarters in central Warsaw, where he is held in close custody, to a secluded monastery in an undisclosed location.

Reports conflicting on fate of Walesa

By United Press International

Poland reportedly has agreed to transfer Solidarity chief Lech Walesa to church custody in a secluded monastery but another report says he is under close guard and eating only food brought by visitors for fear of being drugged.

In an apparently smug report from the Paris newspaper Le Matin Tuesday quoted an unidentified priest who said he had seen Walesa and said he had "told his guards Solidarity will not lose this battle."

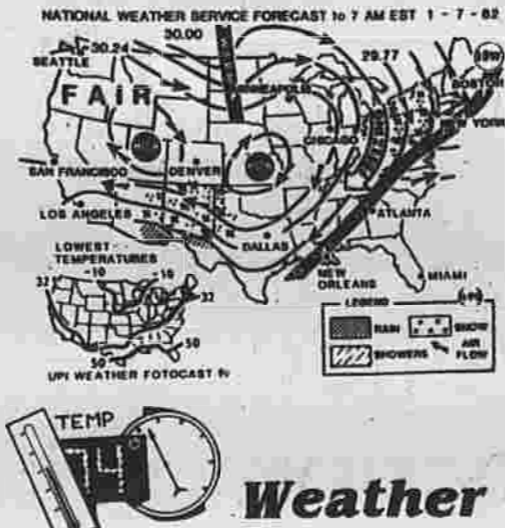
In London, Keston College, a center for research into religion in Eastern Europe, said Walesa was "in very good physical and mental health at the moment."

The newspaper also said Walesa is moved every two or three days to a new detention site near Warsaw because of fears he will escape and unify resistance.

"Walesa, smiling, said to his guards that he was going to escape anyway," the newspaper's correspondent said. "Walesa is in good form and somewhat relaxed."

The only problem, people say, is Walesa retains his eat — not a hunger strike, but he fears his guards might try to drug him. He eats from packages his rare visitors bring him," the report said.

"Walesa, smiling, said to his guards that he was going to escape anyway," the newspaper's correspondent said. "Walesa is in good form and somewhat relaxed."



Today's forecast

Increasing cloudiness today followed by a 50 percent chance of occasional snow and sleet. High temperatures in the 30s. Scattered flurries this evening ending followed by partial clearing tonight. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high again in the 30s. Light and variable wind becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 mph today. Wind shifting to west then northwest tonight becoming 15 to 20 mph Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow wet, rain or snow east late Friday ending early Saturday. Fair Sunday. Daytime highs in the 30s Friday and Saturday, in the 20s Sunday. Overnight 20s Friday and Saturday, teens and low 20s Sunday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period with a chance of flurries over the weekend; turning colder through the period, high in the mid 20s to mid 30s Friday, dropping to the mid teens to mid 20s by Sunday; low in the teens Friday dropping to 10 below to 10 above by Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday into Sunday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Lows mostly single numbers north to teens south.

National Forecast

City & Post	H	L	Pop	Little Rock	cy	Mo	St
Albuquerque	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Anchorage	40	20	100,000	40	20	47	27
Asheville	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Baltimore	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Birmingham	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Boston	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Buffalo	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Charlotte	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Cleveland	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Dallas	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Detroit	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
El Paso	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Honolulu	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Jackson	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27
Las Vegas	50	30	100,000	50	30	47	27

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8792.
 Connecticut daily: 005.
 Vermont daily: 880.
 Maine daily: 884.
 Massachusetts daily: 4315.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1982 with 359 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its full phase.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.
 The evening star is Mercury.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American poet Carl Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1878.
 On this date in history:
 In 1759, George Washington married the widow Martha Dandridge Custis of Virginia.
 In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.
 In 1915, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



An architect's sketch shows how the Cheney mill area in front of the clocktower was supposed to look after improvements are made.

Mill area renovations

Vote approval would start chain reaction

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on redevelopment of the Cheney mills area.

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The dominoes are in place. On Jan. 12 voters in Manchester will decide whether to join the historical preservation game, giving a nudge to the first domino if they approve a \$750,000 bond issue for public improvements in the Cheney mill area.

If the voters make that move, the game plan calls for two former mill buildings to be renovated into 350 apartments.

In addition, proponents of preservation in the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District predict that a chain reaction of rehabilitation will take place with former mill buildings falling into place in the grand scheme for renovation of the entire district.

The stakes are high, those proponents say — no less than "the long term future of Manchester."

"If this referendum fails, we might as well kiss the historic district good-bye," Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the Cheney Historic Commission has said.

Opponents of the referendum, however, question whether the town is being seduced into taking on more than it realizes.

THE REFERENDUM WAS DEVELOPERS PROPOSE

Developers have rehab experience

The development team for the conversion of two mill buildings to apartments includes groups with experience in historical renovation.

The team is a joint venture of the owners of the clocktower and weaving mills — A. Abner Rosen of New York City and KernCo of Manchester — along with G/B/C Development Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., and Dwelling Development Corp.

The attorney for the group is George Ritter of Hartford. Ritter is a part owner and counsel for Century Hills Apartments, a major development in the Rocky Hill area.

He is also counsel for a \$60-million housing rehabilitation project in Hartford, and for the recently completed rehabilitation of a mill in Winooski, Vt., which provided 147 units of rental housing under conventional financing.

The architect, Gelardin/Bruner/Cott of Cambridge, Mass., and G/B/C Development also worked on the Winooski project.

They were also the architects and developers of the Blackstone Falls Housing Project in Central Falls, R.I.

They are currently involved in the Brewery Square Project in New Haven, another mill housing rehabilitation project, and in the first mill conversion in the state of Michigan, which will produce 208 units.

Dwelling Development Corp. is the residential affiliate of Simon Konover and Associates, a major national shopping center developer which has also been heavily involved in the residential retail market, producing more than 3,000 units of housing.

Residents should bring their trees to one of the following locations:

- Love Lane at the sandpile.
- Corner of School Street and Autumn Street.
- Tolland Turnpike at the gravel pit entrance.
- Sandpile on Keeney Street near Primer Road.
- Sandpile on Edgerton Street

supposed to look after improvements are made.

Vote approval would start chain reaction

The first phase of the project, renovation of the clocktower mill, will begin when interest rates on the revenue bonds which will be used to finance the \$17 million project fall below 11 percent — possibly this spring or early summer, experts say.

Before anything can begin, the voters must approve the public improvement referendum, though.

Originally, the money for the public improvements was scheduled to be on the November ballot as part of a \$2 million referendum question which would also have included funds for the acquisition and preservation of the Cheney Hall and an eight-acre piece of the Great Lawn.

That referendum was taken off the ballot by the Board of Directors because of confusion and opposition to the Cheney Hall and Great Lawn portions.

Subsequently Cheney Hall was donated to the town and eight acres of the Great Lawn were purchased by two local men who plan to convert the east half and build luxury condominiums on the west half.

"Because of its participation in the process, the town can establish conditions or requirements on the development for the life of the bonds. Weiss said the revenue bonds will be for a 30- to 40-year period. Over that time, the town can control conversion to condominiums, sale of the buildings and any other conditions it desires."

"Some residents have questioned the method of financing, wondering whether the town could be liable for the \$17 million cost of the bonds.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that could not happen. The financing is similar to a mortgage, he said, with the actual property used to secure the bonds. The town does not issue the bonds, but acts as an intermediary between the developers and the bond purchasers.

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"Since no federal housing construction money is involved, the housing would not be reserved for tenants who participate in federal subsidy programs for low income housing.

Critics of the proposal have questioned whether work will be necessary to upgrade area roads for increased traffic. Town planner Alan Lamson said that some work to provide turn lanes and traffic signals at Hartford Road and Elm Street may be necessary, but it is not known if it will have to be done in connection with the first development.

In addition, Hartford Road will be widened at Main Street as part of the Main Street reconstruction plan, now targeted for 1985.

CHENEY COMMISSION members have said that the proposal may be the last chance for a viable rehabilitation in the district.

"The more they deteriorate, the harder it is to attract qualified businesses (to the mill buildings)," commission member Vivian Ferguson said.

"The hardest part about renovation is getting it started," said William E. FitzGerald, commission chairman. "I can tell you, there are many other mill owners interested. They have tenants and they're not going to say anything publicly, but if this is successful, I predict they will join the renovation effort."

Christmas tree recycling under way

A Christmas tree recycling program is now under way which would turn that dying scotch pine in your living room into mulch and trail base for the town's parks and cemeteries.

Throughout the week, the Park and Cemetery Department will collect trees from seven drop-off locations and feed them into a chipping machine to create the mulch.

Residents should bring their trees to one of the following locations:

- Love Lane at the sandpile.
- Corner of School Street and Autumn Street.
- Tolland Turnpike at the gravel pit entrance.
- Sandpile on Keeney Street near Primer Road.
- Sandpile on Edgerton Street

Police probe of fatal mishap may take two more weeks

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

It may be two more weeks before police decide whether to file any charges in connection with a fatal Christmas Eve auto accident.

Police investigations of such cases usually take a month to complete, according to Sgt. Raymond Mazonne, though he added in some instances, charges are made immediately when the circumstances are obvious.

Police are still investigating the accident which claimed the life of Marian A. Caswell, 72, of 62 Hilliard St. as she and her husband Samuel E. were driving home from Christmas Eve church services.

The Caswell's car collided with a station wagon driven by Stephen M. Mazonne, 36, of 155 Benton St. at the intersection of Woodbridge and Jensen Streets.

Mazonne said the investigation involves several steps, all performed by one officer working under direct supervision.

Just how quickly the investigation is completed depends on the work load of the investigating officer, Mazonne said.

The first step, one required by law, is an autopsy on those who die of accidental causes, to determine the cause of death.

A medical examiner's report is then sent to the police.

In the case of a fatal auto accident police want to know if the victim died of a heart attack or of injuries actually suffered in the crash.

Mazonne said the cause of death in the Caswell case had been determined, but said it could not be released until the investigation was complete.

The investigating officer must also determine the road and weather conditions at the time of the accident and take statements from witnesses and those involved.

When all this information has been gathered the police take it before a prosecutor and judge to obtain a warrant.

In the case of fatal auto accidents, the charge against the party at fault is usually negligent homicide, a class B misdemeanor, which carries a penalty of six months in prison or an up to \$1,000 fine or both.

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Reynolds on women

Who would turn down a date with Burt Reynolds? Jackie Onassis, that's who.

Reynolds told David Hartman in a series of interviews on ABC's "Good Morning America" this week that Jackie said no when he phoned. He doesn't blame her because his dates get misinterpreted, as with Chris Evert a few years ago.

"I think I dated Chris Evert a total of four times and they're still writing about it," he said.

He spoke admiringly of Sally Field's talent and regretfully about the end of their affair.

"The synopsis would be that I was the heavy, that I was running around doing all kinds of things. But that really wasn't the synopsis. And she's not the heavy either. She's a wonderful, terrific lady."

About women in general, he said: "Any man who says that he knows everything there is to know about women is Warren Beatty."

Peopletalk



DAN RATHER ... sexiest anchor

JESSICA SAVITCH ... favorite female

WALTER CRONKITE ... most admired

Simon Estes, the bass-baritone who made his debut Monday at the Metropolitan Opera, has been called the first black male opera singer of international repute to sing at the Met.

But what of George Shirley, 47, the first black male singer to be given leading roles at the Met back in the 1960s and early '70s? He was virtually unknown in 1981 when he won the Met Auditions of the Air and a contract. He sang at the Met for 11 seasons.

He has sung with Glasgow's Scottish Opera since 1987, makes concert and opera appearances in the U.S. and Canada, and recently sang Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" with the Buffalo Philharmonic.

He teaches voice at the University of Maryland and is the artist who did the cartoons in a book for performers by his agent, Ann Summers.

Met history

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Glimpses

Lynn Redgrave, late of CBS' "House Calls," has a new series for NBC in which she stars as a Los Angeles English teacher, with Norman Fell the principal of her school. The title is "Teachers Only."

Pat Carroll's one-woman show, "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," will be aired Feb. 6 by CBS Cable, along with a one-hour documentary about her real trip with the show.

Melvin Van Peebles has returned to Broadway after an absence of 10 years, in "Waltz of the Stork," a show he wrote, produced, directed and stars in, and for which he wrote all but two of the songs...

There was playwright Neil Simon having lunch at S

Kennelly name tongue-twister for Kennedy

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International

HARTFORD — A Kennedy is a Kennelly. Unless you're a Kennedy, then it's a tongue-twister. Secretary of the State Barbara Kennelly brought in Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Tuesday to boost her Democratic bid for Congress.

But at a news conference and later at a rally, Kennedy mispronounced Mrs. Kennelly's name no less than four times.

Mrs. Kennelly (pronounced Ken-nel-ly) grimaced and corrected Kennedy twice, but her campaign aide Barbara Gordon said she didn't take the slips "seriously."

"Apparently, it's something he has done often," said Ms. Gordon. "He probably will do it again. He knows her well. He knows the name well. I think there's nothing more to it than that."

Mrs. Kennelly, whose father, the late John Bailey, was a close political associate of the Kennedy family, is considered the favorite in the strongly Democratic 1st District over Republican Ann Uccello, a former Hartford mayor.

Democrats hold a 2-to-1 advantage in voter registration in the Hartford-area district and Mrs. Kennelly has built a lopsided campaign chest for the Jan. 12 special election.

At a news conference, Mrs. Kennelly discussed her family's long association with the Kennedy family and said it was "humbling" to have the senator's support. Kennelly said he endorsed Mrs. Kennelly for the unexpired term of Rep. William Colter, D-Conn., who died in September of cancer because of her "solid record of achievement and accomplishment."

During the meeting with reporters, Kennelly said three times what sounded like "McNelly." Mrs. Kennelly grimaced and politely corrected Kennedy the first time. When he made the same mistake again, Mrs. Kennelly stated more firmly, "It's Kennelly, Kennelly."

The third time, she said nothing.

Later, speaking at the State Armory rally, Kennedy again mispronounced her name, calling her Barbara "Cannelly" as the crowd groaned, and a few people shouted, "Kennelly."

He later attributed the slips to his Boston accent.

Later in the evening, in a debate with Miss Uccello, Mrs. Kennelly said she was proud to have the support of such illustrious politicians as Kennedy and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. "Even if they don't know how to say my name," she added jokingly.

Mrs. Kennelly's father, once the Democratic national chairman and state chairman, played a strong role in the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy. As a young woman in 1960, Mrs. Kennelly and her husband were active in a students for Kennedy movement in Connecticut.

At the rally, about 200 people applauded enthusiastically as Kennelly took shots at the Reagan administration's economic policies, joking he had invited Budget Director David Stockman to speak, but "his heart wouldn't get through the metal detector."

Mrs. Kennelly dismissed her opponent's criticism that she was trying to fool 1st District Democrats by bringing in such a prominent Democrat as Kennedy, saying, "She can bring in anybody she wants. I don't know why she didn't bring in George Bush."

Bush won Connecticut's 1980 presidential primary, the same day Kennedy won the state's Democratic primary.



Herald photo by Pat

Welcome to Manchester!

George A. Kandra, the town's new director of public works, inspects one of the potholes which have plagued Manchester's roads this winter. Highway conditions are just one of the areas which Kandra must oversee in his new role, and the new director has been immersed in his work since taking office Monday.

Decision on dropping personnel job delayed

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday postponed until February a decision on whether to drop the position of personnel supervisor.

The board agreed to hold off until it has discussed the Human Relations Commission's recommendations for improving the town's affirmative action program.

The commission is scheduled to present its recommendations to the board at a meeting on Jan. 19.

Several people — including representatives of the Human Relations Commission, Manchester Interracial Council and the town's black community — questioned a proposal from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to temporarily leave the position of personnel supervisor vacant, while filling the post of assistant town manager.

Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Werber is currently also the acting assistant town manager.

Before the regular board meeting Tuesday, the directors met with members of the Human Relations Commission to discuss the commission's concern that elimination of the personnel supervisor's position, even temporarily, will affect implementation of the affirmative action program.

The commission recently completed a lengthy study of the town's affirmative action program that recommends increasing the efforts devoted to recruiting and hiring minority members.

The town currently has three minority employees on its 400-member payroll. Its affirmative action plan calls for 25 minorities and women to be hired by 1984.

Weiss said the personnel function

Directors want right to burn leaves in fall

The Board of Directors agreed Tuesday to push for an amendment to state law to allow leaf burning.

The directors approved eight to one a proposed amendment to the state law which prohibits leaf burning, with Director William Diana opposed.

The proposed amendment will be given to Manchester's state senators, Republican Carl Zinsser and Democrat Marcelle Fahey, to introduce to the state legislature.

The amendment would allow leaf burning by permit between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 in towns which adopt local ordinances authorizing leaf burning. Leaf burning would still be prohibited when state or federal air quality standards are exceeded or when it would pose a hazard to health, environment or forest fire.

The amendment was introduced by Director Arnold "ke" Kleinschmidt in response to the town's decision to discontinue the vacuum pick-up of leaves and only pick up bagged leaves last fall.

Diana criticized the proposed amendment, saying "I don't think it's got a chance of passing" in the state legislature.

Many lose power

BERLIN (UPI) — More than 10,000 Connecticut families lost their electricity when strong winds blew trees and limbs onto power lines, Northeast Utilities says.

Northeast officials said power outages were reported in 20 state communities Tuesday, when winds gusted to more than 50 miles an hour.



SGT. RAYMOND MAZZONE ... fighting for his pension

Police retirement dispute going to court

By Lisa Zwada
Herald Reporter

A court will decide the outcome of a lengthy battle between the police union and the town over the retirement age for police officers.

Barry W. Botticello, the town attorney in the case, said both sides have reached an agreement which will allow the matter to go to trial in Tolland County Superior Court. No court date has yet been set.

The police union originally asked the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration to decide the matter, but the town sued the police union and the board to prevent arbitration.

At issue is the age police officers may retire at and still receive maximum pension benefits.

The town allows officers with 25 years of experience on the force to retire at age 50 with normal pension.

Every year the 25-year veteran retires before 50 costs him 5 percent of his benefits.

If an officer has less than 25 years experience, he must retire at 60 to receive maximum benefits. If he retires without the 25 years' experience he is docked 5 percent of his pension for every year he is under 60 — not 50 — years of age.

The police union wants the base year to be 50 in all cases, regardless of the number of years the officer has served, Steven R. Werber, the town's personnel director said.

In the middle are thousands of pension dollars the town would be forced to pay if the union wins, Werber said.

The question of the retirement age has been battled around since 1974 but only in June 1980 did the matter come to a head.

Then a 44-year-old police sergeant

with 18 years' experience asked the town Pension Board for retirement benefits using 50 as the base year, meaning he would lose only 30 percent of his full pension.

The board refused, saying the sergeant, Raymond Mazzone, did not have the mandatory 25 years' experience required for retirement at 50. The board said it would have to use the 60-year mark and Mazzone would have to forfeit 16 years' worth, or 80 percent, of his pension.

Mazzone is seeking early retirement so he can pursue a career as a photographer, his profession before he became an officer, and still receive pension benefits from Manchester.

The union filed a grievance with the town and asked the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration for a hearing to settle the issue.

The town, however, in March,

filed a suit in Tolland County Superior court, asking for an injunction to prevent the state board from arbitrating in the case.

In its suit, the town alleged that the retirement matter was not subject to negotiations with the union.

Werber said the pension regulations are separate from the union's contract. The union's contract limits the union to filing grievances about the matters contained in the contract.

Therefore, Werber said, the state board cannot arbitrate the case because it isn't a proper grievance.

The injunction to stop the arbitration, however, was never granted but the board hearing, scheduled for March 20, 1981, never took place, either.

The case sat idle for months until the union and the town agreed to let a court decide the matter, Botticello said.

In order to initiate the action, the police union filed a counter suit on Nov. 30 asking the court for declaratory judgment and naming the town, the Pension Board and the town's treasurer as defendants.

The town has until Jan. 27 to respond to the suit.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good air quality statewide on Tuesday also.

The chief religion of Burma is Buddhism, the faith of about 90 percent of the population.

Garage permit sought

The owners of the Shady Glen Dairy Bar on East Middle Turnpike have applied for a wetlands permit so that they may build a three-bay garage on property behind the restaurant.

John C. and Bernice A. Rieg, of 838 East Middle Turnpike have asked the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to build the garage within five feet of a small drainage swale at the rear of the property.

The swale has an upstream drainage area of approximately two acres, according to the application filed with the Planning Department.

Jay J. Giles, former town public works director who is now vice president of Andrew Anselmi Construction Co., will serve as agent on behalf of the Riegs.

The application will appear as a business item on PZC's Feb. 7 agenda.

Bristol man imprisoned in accident

BRISTOL (UPI) — A local man convicted on drunk driving charges has been sentenced to five years in prison for an accident that left two women dead and a third injured.

Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell sentenced Andre July, 24, to two concurrent five-year terms Tuesday.

July was seriously injured July 3 when the car he was driving collided with an auto carrying three women in Bristol. Diane Seratore, 19, and Rebecca L. Rogers, 20, both of Bristol, were killed in the accident. Nancy LaMothe, 18, of Bristol was injured.

July pleaded no contest to the charges and presented a plea for mercy. Families of the victims had asked for a harsh sentence.

"When you drive drunk like that it's no different than if someone took a gun blindfolded and shot into a crowd," said Francis Seratore, a brother of one victim. "If it wasn't my sister, it would've been someone else."

Board plans public hours

The Board of Directors will hold a public comment session on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors office in the Municipal Building.

Sessions are held regularly on the first Tuesday of each month, from 9 to 11 a.m., and the third Thursday of each month, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors office.

Storm warnings

The National Weather Service displays storm warnings by a single square red flag with a black center during daylight and two red flags at night. This indicates that winds 40 knots and above are forecast.

Woman sues MDs in husband's death

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

A Vernon woman who has been suing Manchester Memorial Hospital since early 1980 in the death of her husband Nov. 2, 1979, has filed suit in Rockville Superior Court against two doctors on duty that day.

According to the briefs, Mary C. Marchese claims that "negligence and malpractice" on behalf of Dr. Antonia Maningas and Dr. C. Wendell Wickham contributed to the death of her husband, Anthony.

Her malpractice suit against the hospital, pending since April of 1980, claims the staff acted improperly when her husband was brought in complaining of chest pains. The suit also claims the hospital did not have proper safeguards in the emergency room.

According to the briefs, Anthony Marchese was brought to the hospital by ambulance at about 11:30 a.m. with pains running from his chest down his right arm. Hospital staff immediately began measures to aid the heart attack victim, but then for some reason, left him alone for a period of time, and his condition worsened.

More than an hour after being brought in, and after being left unattended, he was found on the floor beside the examination table, unresponsive, the suit claims. The staff immediately lifted him back on the table, where he convulsed twice and went into cardiac fibrillation. Later, just before 3 p.m., he suffered a cardiac arrest and died.

Mrs. Marchese claims in the suit that the hospital failed to establish proper rules, control and supervision in the emergency room. The suit also alleges that the hospital either had inadequate or inexperienced staff at the time.

The suit against the two doctors claims they did not acquire a medical history of the patient though they had time to, and they contributed to an inadequate record of the patient after the death. It also claims the two doctors did not properly supervise the nursing staff.

Grand OPENING

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OPINION / Commentary

When questions come easier than answers

Have you noticed how some foes of the proposed Cheney mills redevelopment project are using questions as a form of attack? They stir in a few facts, stick a question-mark at the end, and voilà! The project's supporters are instantly on the defensive. It's not a bad strategy. Take, for example, the \$17-million bond that the town intends to issue for developers so they can convert two of the mills into apartments. The fact is that the town would be in no way liable should the developers default. Bondholders' security would be the renovated buildings, not the town treasury. They couldn't hit the town up for anything.

But this is an inconvenient fact if you're one of those who doesn't want to see the redevelopment proposal get off the ground.

It's far easier to ask a question like: "Why aren't the voters going to get to say whether they approve of the \$17-million bond?" Implied question: What are town officials trying to hide? For every 10 people who hear this question about the \$17-million bond, only one will ever hear the answer. The other nine will go into their polling places next Tuesday — those who will be voting, that is — harboring the suspicion that somebody in Town Hall is trying to pull a fast one.

Tuesday is the day of a townwide referendum on a \$750,000 bond issue to improve the area around the Cheney mills. Developers have said they want these improvements done before they begin renovations of the mill buildings.

The voter in 10 who accepts Town Hall's answer on the \$17-million



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

Directors has made a point of speaking out on behalf of the road improvements that are to be done with the \$750,000. Why not? Anyway, Smyth has spent what must have been many hours examining what facts there are about the Cheney project. Before going public with his questions, he submitted them out of courtesy to General Manager Robert B. Weiss. And then, after Weiss wrote him a reply, Smyth armed himself with charts and other documentation and on Monday afternoon confronted Weiss with further questions.

As a witness to this encounter, I came away believing that Weiss had stood up well to Smyth's probing. Smyth, while conceding some points to Weiss, nevertheless believes the general manager tried to do a snow job on him; no doubt Smyth will

elaborate on this at the public hearing tonight at the Senior Citizens Center. Smyth, at any rate, hasn't been content simply to ask questions without bothering to find out the answers. Something could come up at the meeting tonight that would turn me once again against the Cheney project. At the moment I'm on the "pro" side. But that was only after conversations with various people like Weiss.

I don't think town officials are guilty of trying to pull wool over townpeople's eyes; but I think there has been a public relations snafu. The opponents of the Cheney project have the momentum. Which leads to the biggest question of all: will the Tuesday referendum question be approved or rejected?

In Manchester

Let's maintain zoning control

When the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday took over responsibility for deciding when it is appropriate to permit conversion of single family dwellings to multiple family dwellings, it took a step toward preserving the zoning regulations.

It halted what commission members and the professionals of the planning staff saw as the increasing tendency of the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow too much latitude in the conversions.

The intent of the zoning law was to make it possible for owners of large uneconomical single houses to divide them into more than one unit in a way that would not drastically change the exterior appearance of the house and thus not tend to change the characteristics of its neighborhood.

In too many instances homeowners were unable to get from the Zoning Board of Appeals not only permission for the conversion, but also variances from the requirements for conversion. The result, in some cases, has been the creation of virtually new multiple family dwellings merely attached to a single family unit.

Single family houses have become too expensive for buyers who in the past could have af-

forded them. One of the results of that cost and of the resultant shortage of housing is a re-examination of zoning. The suburban premise that single family houses are the only acceptable and honorable type of housing is being challenged.

It has become necessary to admit multiple family housing, mostly condominiums and townhouses, to the areas once considered suitable only for singles on large lots.

Economics have dictated that if consumers are going to be able to afford housing and towns are going to be able to service it, much of that housing will have to be multiple unit.

Pressure is on for easing zoning regulations in several ways. One proposal, for instance, would permit construction on interior lots under certain conditions.

It seems unlikely that even as the mortgage situation grows more favorable, single houses will be the only housing sought after.

The lifestyles of some call for smaller living units with less maintenance required. The town should provide for that.

But those provisions should be within the regulations and under zoning control, not outside them and beyond control.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Why, why?

To the Editor:

Question: Why are we, the voters of Manchester, being asked to approve spending \$750,000 of our tax dollars for the benefit of private developers to develop the Clock Tower building and Weaving Mill apartment complex, and yet, not being allowed to vote approval on the town's Revenue Bond issue in the amount of \$17 million for the benefit of the same private developers?

Question: What part will HUD, or other federal agencies, have in the above project?

Question: How much in taxes does the town expect to collect from the above project once all the tax write-offs are deducted?

Question: Once apartments are rented, what controls will the town of Manchester have in the project — any at all?

Bonnie J. Clapp
17 Pearl St.

Rush job

To the Editor:

Re: Cheney Mills Historic District

I have a few questions that I would like someone to answer:

Why is the town rushing this project at this time?

Federal and State funds are being cut, and the town will have to pick up some of the mandated programs and fund them with local taxes, which will increase our budgets.



The intersection of Hartford Road with Main Street: Should this junction be improved before roads in the Cheney Mills area? a writer asks.

Interest rates are too high at this time. How extensively did town officials search for developers who could afford to support their own development with private funds? If town officials did search extensively and had no "takers," what was holding them back? (Why didn't private developers want to take on the project?)

Why should the town help Mr. Ritter's developers (the people he represents) and not other private developers? Or, is the town management planning to continue this precedent for all future housing developments in Manchester — be they local or out-of-town developers?

Can the taxpayers afford to maintain local services and needs, plus help developers to buy land, build roads and sidewalks, provide parking spaces or parking garages, furnish fancy street lights, plant trees, lawns, park benches, etc. — all for the financial benefits of the private developers at taxpayers' expense?

Why is the town asking taxpayers

not owned by either the town nor proposed developers of the Clock Tower building at the Cheney Mills? The town should see that Main Street and Hartford Road are corrected — where thousands of cars pass each day — before they build a new road for private developers' 300 tenants.

Will we taxpayers be expected to build a new road for the proposed Lydell Road private developer, or for the Buckland Commons complex, etc.?

In these days of recession, with funding from both the state and federal governments being cut off, I do not believe the taxpayers should be burdened with private developers' profit-making exploitations.

I plan to vote NO on the \$750,000 referendum proposal for the Cheney Mill apartment complex.

Katherine Hughes
41 Prospect St.

Manchester Herald

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Ann Shill, City Editor

Another 'NO'

To the Editor:

I cannot understand how the town of Manchester can propose to build a new road on land that it doesn't already own. Isn't the land where the Elm Street extension is supposed to be built private property,

Berry's World



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UPI photo

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, left, confers with Rep. Dorothy McCuskey, D-Wallingford, after her meeting with Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso Tuesday.

Fauliso faces a test with dissident Demos

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso will need all of his diplomatic skills in the coming days if the O'Neill administration wants a Democratic solution to Connecticut's \$30 million deficit. The problem facing Fauliso is seven House Democrats who refuse to support a leadership endorsed tax increase and budget cutting plan unless much deeper reductions are made in state spending.

The dissidents already broke precedent by sitting down with Republican House leaders this week in an attempt to win bipartisan support for much larger budget cuts than the \$11 million proposed by Democratic leaders. "They used very poor discretion," Fauliso said Tuesday after meeting with one of the dissidents, Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield. "I was sorry to see that happen. We have to act as reasonable people."

He asked Ms. Niedermeier during the private talk in his office to help build a Democratic majority for higher budget cuts in the current special session and not to forge an alliance with Republicans. As an indication of the lack of consensus within the House, members began a caucus at mid-afternoon Tuesday but made little headway by 7 p.m. in reaching a compromise.

Ms. Niedermeier said later the coalition tried to work within the caucus without success. Many of the same dissidents held up passage of the budget last year until Democratic leaders made at least a symbolic effort at cuts. "It's been a long road of 10 months and we're at the end of exhausting our efforts," she said. "We've been through this before."

She denied the coalition was persisting as a publicity stunt. "What we are doing is creating a lot of hard feelings with our Democratic colleagues," she said. White Ms. Niedermeier was talking to reporters, Fauliso walked over and took a potato chip out of the sandwich plate she was holding. He munched on the chip with photographers and reporters recording the interchange.

"This is just to show how cordial we can be," Fauliso said. "I'm walking away, Neidermeier called out. "I was waiting for him to take a bite out of my sandwich." Wellman said earlier the group has had dinner meetings regularly, the last over the holidays at the diner-tavern owned by Rep. John "Tommy" Miscoski, D-Torrington.

He maintained the coalition has not encouraged publicly because they were conscious that their "style" could be more important among colleagues than the actual outcome of their effort. They burnt their bridges with Democratic leaders, Wellman said, by meeting with House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand.

"Our role is that much more important now," Wellman said. "I want 'no single anybody out.' In other action Tuesday, the Senate approved and sent to O'Neill a bill authorizing the sale of Laurel Heights Hospital in Shelton. The proposal sets a minimum asking price of \$5 million for the 113-acre facility formerly used for patients with chronic illnesses.

A drug treatment center is housed in one of the hospital buildings. The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill to consolidate the Municipal Police Training Council into the Department of Public Safety, which would eliminate four positions and save \$38,500. The measure also prohibits spending \$125,000 for a trooper trainee class, which would delay the class from February until May, and would save \$300,000 by switching to leasing, rather than buying, state police cruisers.

Another cost-saving bill passed by the Senate and headed for the House would prohibit filling any job vacancies for the rest of this fiscal year, which ends July 1. It was amended to include present vacancies and any that arise from now until July. The House passed five bills on voice votes: • Directing the Connecticut National Guard's adjutant general to prepare a plan by Feb. 15 for closing five state armories as a cost-saving measure. • Imposing a 10 percent fee for the state's collection of child and spousal support in cases not involving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. • Transferring \$30,750 for cystic fibrosis research and \$51,000 for juvenile diabetes centers to the personal services division of the Department of Health Services. • Preventing the Department of Administrative Services from spending \$142,600 of the \$303,268 appropriated for office equipment in fiscal 1981-1982. • Imposing fees of not less than \$4 for laboratory public health tests conducted for health professionals by the Department of Health Services.

Financial advice
Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Unions complain state won't talk

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of state employee unions has filed an unfair labor practice complaint claiming the state has refused to resume negotiations on state retirement programs. The complaint was filed Tuesday with the State Board of Labor Relations by the Connecticut State Employees Association and the Pension Coordinating Committee, a group of five other state employee unions.

The CSEA and PCC charged the state has refused to take a position on a fact finder's recommendation which said pension benefits should be reduced in the future but should be funded 100 percent by the state. Donald Pogue, counsel to the PCC, said at a news conference the action by both groups has been forced by the state's footdragging over the complex issue since 1980. He said state negotiators canceled a meeting planned for Wednesday.

"We feel now that it's imperative for the State Board of Labor Relations to intercede in this matter and to order the state back to the bargaining table," he said. "The CSEA represents 11,000 workers in five collective bargaining units. The PCC is made up of five other unions that represent another 14,000 state workers, mostly in the educational field.

Despite economic setbacks, defense buildup is on target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is 1981 ambitiously set out to "rearm America," and is on target for 1982 despite severe monetary restraints crippling the economy and the services of other government agencies. The biggest peacetime defense buildup in history, valued at \$21.5 billion for this fiscal year, is being orchestrated by Reagan's closest aide in his Cabinet, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who often has acted as the president's point man.

"It was Weinberger, for example, who sounded an early warning that social services may have to be sacrificed for the cause of defense, and it was Weinberger who first indicated possible production of the neutron warhead, which was announced in September. Harping on the theme of an unprecedented Soviet buildup that is perceived as pushing America into the back seat of the superpower rollercoaster, and on the neglect of the military during the Carter years, the administration seems to have forged a foreign policy based on a strong defense.

"There is no reasonable doubt now that the Soviet Union is fully launched upon a broad armament effort, the magnitude of which is unmatched in history, and the purpose of which is clearly not defensive or passive," Weinberger said recently.

"We who have the responsibility for the nation's defenses have no choice but to act decisively, immediately to restore our defenses and, with them, the security of our political institutions and society," he said. "The restoration of the American military machine inaugurated with a pre-Vietnam War morale is expensive: \$3.5 trillion over the next five years, by the administration's estimates. About \$18 billion of that will go into the modernization of the strategic nuclear forces announced in October.

"The Trident submarine, a new class boat displacing 18,500 tons and able to carry 24 nuclear-tipped missiles, came off the ways in the late fall and — as if it do on land and in the air what's been accomplished at sea — there will be a new bomber and a new missile, the MX. Congress has far surpassed a willing partner in the administration's plan to upgrade the fighting forces, giving Reagan nearly everything he has wanted and productive. For example, not only did Congress agree to along with demobilizing the battleship New Jersey, but it threw in the Iowa as well.

"They will be converted into floating cruise missile carriers, resurrected queens with both a tactical and strategic mission in the forefront of a buildup toward a 600-ship Navy to fit a strategy of going after the

Russians where they are most vulnerable.

"We must have unquestioned naval superiority," Navy Secretary John Lehman said in September. The pride of his fleet "at the forefront of our offensive power," the aircraft carrier, to which "I am firmly committed."

Underlining the economic reality that makes it nearly impossible for the United States to police the entire world, the administration has sought to put more of the common burden of defense on its allies with an in-

creasing willingness to export weapons to those who will use them against the perceived "Soviet threat."

"Thus, the F-16 has become a new tool, one of 'righter diplomacy' in which the plane is used to enrich the U.S. relationship with sometimes questionable allies such as Pakistan. Perhaps for that reason more than any other, the administration refuses to reinstate the draft despite the Pentagon's need for more manpower to ensure the weapons now in the field and those on the way have the human material necessary to operate them.

In all of its policy making on defense, Reagan has faced one tough balancing act: how not to go too far so as to lose public support for the building the administration wants to pursue.

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These are just a small sampling of the many junior coat styles now on sale at all D&L stores!

Democratic Caucus

The Democrats will conduct their Caucus for election of members to the Democratic Town Committee on Wednesday, January 20, 1982. All filings to enter the Caucus must be made with the Democratic Registrar of Voters' office located at 41 Center Street. As provided by local Democratic party rules, the first filing cannot be made until 8:30 a.m. January 14, 1982. Any registered Democrats may file for election in his respective voting district. The Caucus will be held in each voting district on January 20, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations:

- Cafeteria of Howell Cheney Technical School, Robertson School, Buckley School, Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, Keeney School, Manchester High School
- Media Center of Wallfield School
- Gymnasium of Buckley School for District #2.

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6 JAN 6

Obituaries

Sam Yules, was cobbler

Sam Yules, the cobbler who kept the shoes and boots of Manchester in fit repair for three generations, died Tuesday at Vernon Convalescent Home. He was 91.

A popular and familiar face in downtown Manchester, Yules took care of broken heels and worn soles for 53 years before he retired in 1974 at the age of 84.

Yules was born in Russia and came to this country in 1911 and spent most of his life in Manchester. It was seven years before he could bring his wife and children from a revolution-torn Russia. They had to travel for a year across Russia and Siberia before arriving in the U.S. by way of Vladivostok and Japan.

Yules opened his first shoe repair shop on Birch Street the year he came to this country. After 13 years there he moved to 701 Main St., where he worked for the next 27 years.

In 1951 he sold that shop and moved to Maple Street. He stayed there just six years before moving to his final location on Oak Street. He worked there until his retirement 17 years later.

Yules was known to be a great fisherman and spent his retirement years enjoying the pastime — as well as taking care of a garden in the backyard at his home at 91 Florence St.

He was a member of the Workmen's Circle, Branch 15. His wife, Marsha Kutten, died in 1958.

Yules leaves two sons, Herman Yules of Manchester and Dr. Alvan A. Yules of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Lee) Tamara of West Hartford and Esther Yules of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Rose Allen of Hartford and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park.

Raymond Fots Smagalis EAST HARTFORD — Raymond Fots Smagalis, 60, of 184 Larabee St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward A. McKenna HERBON — Edward A. McKenna, 48, of 1111st Street, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Gisela W. McKenna.

He was born in Russia and lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World War II having served as a staff sergeant in the Army in the European and African campaigns. He was a retired employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Diana McKenna of Miami, Fla., Miss Christine McKenna of East Hampton, Mrs. Susan Holland and Mrs. Lia C. Laine, both of Herbon; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Harvey of East Hartford and Mrs. Alice Moss of Herbon; a brother, James McKenna of Gofftown, N.H., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Columba Church, Columbia. Burial will be in Cal. Gates Memorial Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Thursday at 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral, at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Hospital Pulmonary Laboratory, 60 Seymour St., Hartford.

Fred E. Pirtel Jr. VERNON — Fred E. Pirtel Jr., 30, of 184 E. Main St., died Sunday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Fort Myers, Fla.

He was born in Manchester and lived in Rockville most of his life. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thad N. Jones EAST HARTFORD — Thad N. Jones, 70, of 59 Forest St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Hart) Jones.

The latest cut Christmas tree was a 22½-foot Douglas fir erected in 1950 at Northgate Shopping Center in Seattle.

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1802 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations to the East Hartford Emergency Medical Service, 740 Main St.

Norman O. Hansen Norman O. Hansen, 76, of 7 Lincoln St., died Tuesday night at Newtonington Veterans' Hospital. He was the husband of Lucy (Minor) Hansen.

He was born in Oslo, Norway on Dec. 15, 1905 and had lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World War II having served as a staff sergeant in the Army in the European and African campaigns. He was a retired employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Besides his wife he leaves two brothers, Harry Hansen and Karre Hansen and a sister, Esther Gundersen, all of Norway and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery with full military honors.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Mary's Church Book of Remembrance.

John A. Thornton John A. Thornton, 79, former longtime resident of Manchester, died at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., Monday. He was the husband of Ida (McCullough) Thornton.

He was born in Manchester and educated in Manchester schools. He retired seven years ago from a 40-year association with Kennecott Co. of Rhode Island.

He was a member and past master of Rising Sun Lodge of Masons of Providence, R.I. and member and former treasurer at Wampanoag Country Club in Rumford, R.I.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. (Joan) Baldrige of Concord and three grandchildren.

icy roads contribute to crashes

Icy roads contributed to two single-car accidents Tuesday, but the occupants of both vehicles luckily escaped injury.

Police said water splashed from a large puddle had frozen on the road near the I-86 overpass, leading to the accident.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks, which spurred 7.52 points Monday, plunged 17.22 points to 865.30, matching the 17.22 point setback it suffered on Sept. 3.

The New York Stock Exchange index skidded 1.88 to 69.72, the worst loss since it dropped 1.49 on Jan. 20, 1961.

Police are investigating two reported car thefts which took place between Monday and Tuesday nights.

Police said the accident, which took place shortly after 5 p.m., left the 1974 Toyota Corona with damage to the roof and right rear fender, but the driver was unharmed.

Police said the accident occurred just before 4 p.m. in a second ice-related accident. The accident occurred when a car struck a tree.

Police said the driver, who was wearing his seat belt, was not injured.

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Oil prices down; loan rates rising

Henry Kaufman said short-term interest rates will fluctuate in a percent to 4 percent point range until midyear when they will begin to rise and "probably will be threatening the 10 1/2 percent" by year end.

Energy industry sources said Tuesday that Algeria, following the lead of other oil suppliers, is cutting its prices. And a top economist spoke of fiscal gloom.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst loss in four months Tuesday in a stockmarket plunge sparked by investor fears interest rates would move toward record highs.

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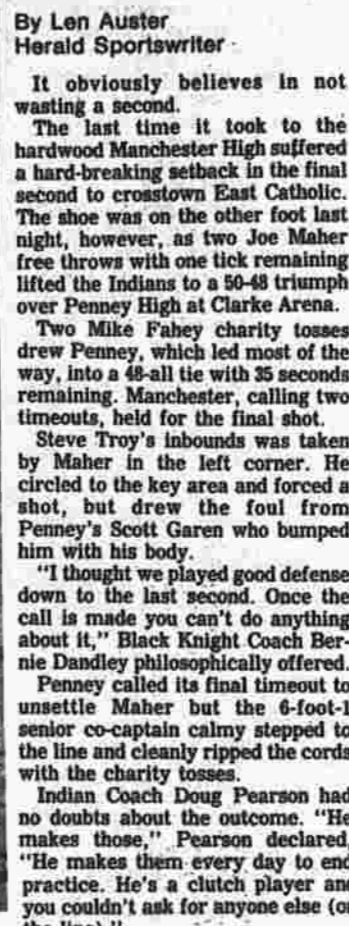
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SPORTS

Maher man of hour in Indians' victory



Cheney Tech's Isaac Williamson (44) has his hands up ready to receive pass while Bolton's Dave Carpenter (45) plays him tight in cage action at Cheney.

It obviously believes in not wasting a second. The last time it took to the hardwork Manchester High suffered a hard-breaking setback in the final second to crestown East Catholic.

Four points from Kevin Brophy and a bucket by Mark Mistretta helped push the Indians into a 36-11 tie before an 8-2 Penney spurt gave it a 44-38 lead going into the fourth quarter.

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Actor Hans Conried dead at 64

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Hans Conried, who appeared in more than 100 movies and Broadway shows and hosted the "Fractured Flickers" television series, died Tuesday of a heart attack at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank. He was 64.

Conried, once described by John Barrymore as "one of the most versatile actors I've ever seen," was hospitalized Sunday with chest pains after returning from Seattle where he had played the role of Mr. Velasco in "Barfoot in the Park."

Regarded by critics as a great character actor but by himself as just a "professional player," Conried was well known for his role as Uncle Tomooose on "The Danny Thomas Show" and his starring performance in the movie, "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T."

"It's awfully shocking, losing a brother, losing a pal, losing a great costar," Thomas said.

He was a wonderful human being, a tremendous man. He was the consummate actor. He went from Shakespeare to slapstick. He did everything. We shall miss him, I tell you.

Besides "Fractured Flickers," a parody of movies, he also hosted the "Made in America" TV quiz show and was a panelist on the "Pantomime Quiz," "What's It For?" and "Take A Guess" quiz series.

Hospital spokesman Rhoda Weiss said Conried, who had a history of heart problems and suffered a stroke during a dinner theater performance in 1974, suf-

Auditors say records bad

HARTFORD (UPI) — Auditors say a check of some records at the Bureau of Public Works revealed sloppy and inaccurate reports.

State Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Tuesday records covering 1977-1980 were "probably the sloppiest I've seen in any department."

Bureau officials said most of the problems have been corrected.

Auditors said they found 120 mathematical errors on attendance cards, 99 mistakes on absenteeism record cards. There were also errors in sick leave and retirement pay records, they said.

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Cheney stages rally to turn back Bolton

Trailing by as many as 14 points early in the second quarter, Cheney Tech rallied to take the halftime lead and went on to register a 22-50 win over Bolton High in COC basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

The Techmen are now even at 2-3 overall and are 1-1 in the conference while the less drops Bolton to 0-4 in COC play and 0-3 overall.

Cheney's next outing is Friday at home against East Hampton High while Bolton remains on the road and is at Coventry High. Both have 7-45 lap offs.

The visiting Bulldogs surged to a 14-8 lead at the turn as the Techmen were an icy 2-for-11 from the floor the first stanza.

"We started out cold shooting and our offense seemed to be operating in slow motion," cited Tech Coach Craig Phillips.

Bolton moved the lead to 14 points in the second canto before reserve Mike Mitchell and Tom Eaton sparked the Tech defense the final quarter minutes prior to the intermission.

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Disciplined Fairfield drops Catholic quintet

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Lack of floor leadership and individual and pot team efforts were major factors last night in East Catholic's 43-39 loss at the hands of Fairfield Prep at the Eagles' Nest.

While the scoreboard indicated a most likely good game with a four-point difference, it was far from that.

East came up with its poorest performance since its opening game loss and saw its record drop to 2-4 with nothing but trouble on the horizon.

High visits Manchester Friday night and unless there is a complete turnaround for Coach Jim Penders' charges, the season log will include another loss.

Cheney Tech (62) — Gothberg 4-10, Williamson 11-1-23, Governale 3-8, Eaton 5-10, Ford 2-2, Novak 2-2, Foran 0-0. Totals 28-10-2.

Bolton (50) — Brown 6-6-12, Carpenter 7-5-18, Pender 2-2-2, Fleischer 2-4-4, Mulcahy 1-2-4. Totals 24-2-50.

Cheney Tech's Isaac Williamson (44) has his hands up ready to receive pass while Bolton's Dave Carpenter (45) plays him tight in cage action at Cheney.

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JAN

6



Dave Callahan of East Catholic eyes hoop in front of teammate Chris Brunone and Fairfield's Chris McAndrews in schoolboy hoop play at Eagles' Nest last night.



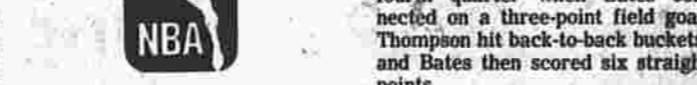
Members of the San Francisco 49ers' football team were through water which covered the practice field of the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim. Club moved training site because of wet grounds in San Francisco but found conditions no better in Los Angeles.

Dr. J leads Tripucka as Pistons top 76ers

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

When "The Doctor" says you got it — you got it. "The guy is a pro," said Philadelphia's Julius Erving about Detroit rookie Kelly Tripucka, who led the Pistons to a 104-101 victory over the 76ers. He has jumped over that hurdle from being a college player to a professional. "I'm not keeping a book on rookies, but he is one of the better rookies in the league this year. As hard as he works he could be All-Star caliber. He needs consistency. The Pistons were looking for him off the bench to pick them up and he is a smart player."

Tripucka, being guarded by Erving most of the night, scored a professional high 38 points to spark the Pistons, who snapped a three-game losing streak. Tripucka, an All-American out of Notre Dame, scored 15 points in the final quarter by hitting a 14-foot jumper to lead after three periods to as many as 26 points. "I just started moving the ball really well," said Tripucka. "We played D (defense) and our running game going. I just sliced off some great screens and got open and it helped that I got a hot hand. I have so much respect for Doctor J. He's been in the league since 1967, he's got 14,148, stretched his 64-70 lead after three periods to as many as 26 points."



Philadelphia's Julius Erving led the 76ers to a 104-101 victory over the Pistons. Tripucka, being guarded by Erving most of the night, scored a professional high 38 points to spark the Pistons, who snapped a three-game losing streak. Tripucka, an All-American out of Notre Dame, scored 15 points in the final quarter by hitting a 14-foot jumper to lead after three periods to as many as 26 points.

Home jinx over Bruins holds for Montreal

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

The Montreal Canadiens scored two empty-net goals Tuesday night, one the kind that doesn't matter, the other the kind that leaves a goalie kicking himself. Bob Gainey scored an unassisted, second-period goal into a vacant Boston net Tuesday night to power the Canadiens to a 2-1 victory that snapped the Bruins' seven-game undefeated streak and upped their own undefeated streak against the Bruins to eight.

"The Bruins have had trouble winning here," said Gainey. "They've tried a couple of different things to get a victory here over the years. I guess this year we've got the advantage over them. In my game winner, the goalie got into the corner and he wasn't able to get back into the net and position himself properly."

Boston goalie Marco Biron had skated to the corner of the rink in an attempt to clear the puck when Gainey took control and backhanded a shot into the empty Boston net at 2:52. The Canadiens have not lost to Boston in the last eight contests between the two teams and the Bruins have not won at the Montreal Forum since October 30, 1976.

Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers said his team is missing something when it plays at the Forum. "I don't think it's the best these two teams can play, but we lack something when we come in here," said Cheevers. "We don't have a great offense when we come in here. I sure don't want to have a shootout with the Canadiens. We both had opportunities and we got beat."

Rick Middleton scored his 27th goal of the season at 7:57 of the second period on a power play to pull Boston to within 2-1. The Bruins pulled their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker with 28 seconds left in the game but Canadiens' center Doug Favre scored the winning goal at 8:36 of the final period.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Mario Tremblay's 19th goal. Bob Berry pointed to a shortage of ice. "It was a close checking game," said Berry. "It's the kind of a game where there wasn't much ice. We check very well and Boston checks well all the time. We certainly didn't check very well last Saturday night when we lost 6-5 to the New York Rangers, but we worked hard tonight and the two points are very nice."

In other games, Quebec blanked Washington 3-0, Philadelphia topped Los Angeles 5-3, St. Louis defeated Minnesota 4-1, and Calgary trimmed Colorado 5-4. Nordiques 3, Capitals 0. At Quebec City, Quebec winger Rene Cloutier scored a first-period goal and added an assist while goaltender Daniel Bouchard turned back 28 shots for his first shutout of the season to lead Quebec to its third straight victory. Flyers 3, Kings 3.

Philadelphia's Brian Propp scored the game-winner with 1:31 remaining to highlight three-goal surge in the final 2:47 that carried the Flyers to continue their mastery over the Kings. They are 24-4 against Los Angeles dating back to Oct. 10, 1974. Blues 4, North Stars 1. At St. Louis, Joe Mullen scored his first NHL goals in an eight-second span late in the second period to spark St. Louis. The victory boosted the Blues to a first-place tie with the North Stars in the Norris Division with 42 points each. Flames 5, Rockies 4. At Calgary, Guy Chouinard scored a pair of goals, including the game-winner in the final period, to lead the Flames to a first-place tie with the Canadiens in the first period and he closed out the Calgary scoring at 8:36 of the final period.

AFC Player of Year honors for Anderson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson named Tuesday as UPI's AFC Player of the Year, has almost as many reasons for the season's success as passes he completed. "I never lost confidence last year because in the games I was playing, I had a tremendous job," said Anderson, a veteran who led the NFL in passing this season and set a franchise record by throwing 41 touchdowns, the best by any player in the league. Anderson explained the reason for both his and the Bengals' success. "Number one, I've been healthy this year and number two, the offensive line has done a tremendous job," he said. "Three, we have a thousand yard rusher in Pete Johnson to take some load off the passing game. And number four, we've got a remarkable group of receivers."

"I think we all felt a turnaround in the last half of last season. When we got to training camp, there was a lot of confidence. We had the benefit of looking at our offense on film in the off-season and throwing out the things that didn't work. Forrest Gregg is the same person he was last year. He came in and restored discipline and we always had confidence in his system."

Anderson, 32, was named on 49 of the 96 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each franchise city. San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts was a distant second with four votes. Denver quarterback Craig Morton was the third runner-up with three votes. Anderson explained the reason for both his and the Bengals' success. "Number one, I've been healthy this year and number two, the offensive line has done a tremendous job," he said. "Three, we have a thousand yard rusher in Pete Johnson to take some load off the passing game. And number four, we've got a remarkable group of receivers."

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Rematch Sunday for title

Cowboys well remember 45-14 trouncing by 49ers

DALLAS (UPI) — On a sunny day that had the Dallas Cowboys had their heads nudged to them by the San Francisco 49ers. San Francisco won the game, 45-14, and the contest was not as close as the score indicated. Dallas was embarrassed by a team that was just beginning to make a dent in the public awareness. The 49ers continued to play well and Dallas awoke from its slumber and began the stretch that carried it to yet another playoff berth. Those two teams will have a rematch Sunday with the winner going to the Super Bowl. And just how much of a bearing will that first game, played three months ago, have on Sunday's meeting? "Well," said Dallas coach Tom Landry Tuesday, "first of all that was a very unusual game, in that it was a telephone conversation between Scully and President Reagan, who was speaking from the White House. Reagan, a former sports broadcaster, once began the conversation with a line from the famous Abbott and Costello act."

"I don't think there is any hanger at all," he said. "We have seen Dallas. We have seen them at their best as of a week ago and it was a tremendous game for Dallas. We know exactly what we are in for. We know we are playing the best in the NFL. They are well coached and are a great football team. They will be ready to play us and they will be at their best." Landry said he didn't think Dallas was as concerned about a revenge motive so much as it was in simply making it to the Super Bowl. "I don't think we've thought about that first game," said the San Francisco coach. "And I don't think Dallas has thought about it. I think they just feel it doesn't matter who is on the field, that it just matters that they play their best."

Girls' basketball Everybody in act in Indian triumph

Everybody got in the act as Manchester High played aggressively in overpowering previously unbeaten Penney High, 69-56, in CCLC girls' basketball action last night in East Hartford. The triumph lifts the Indians to 4-0 in the league, deadlocked for the top rung with Hall High, and 9-1 overall. The setback drops the Black Knights to 3-1 in the league and overall.

Manchester returns to the hardwood Friday night against the Conard High in West Hartford in an 8 o'clock start. The Indians then host Hall High Monday night at Clark's Arena at 8 o'clock in a league schedule change. The latter contest was originally scheduled Tuesday but was postponed because of weather. Penney comeback hopes, most on offensive rebounds, She stalled out 9 corners while Wright latched onto 7. "The biggest key was we hit our outside jump shots. We were very effective passing the ball and hitting the open shots," Armstrong stated. Laraba and Lewis had 16 and 14 points respectively to pace the Knights.

Manchester also took the javay contest, 38-29. Mara Walrath netted 19 points and Patti Wojnarowski had 15 points. Manchester also took the javay contest, 38-29. Mara Walrath netted 19 points and Patti Wojnarowski had 15 points. Manchester also took the javay contest, 38-29. Mara Walrath netted 19 points and Patti Wojnarowski had 15 points.

The Black Knights came out strong in the third stanza, reeling off 10 unanswered points, before a foul by Jackie Tucker and a pair by Donnelly enabled the Indians to take a 49-43 edge into the final stanza. Tara Lewis and Arlene Laraba each had 6 points in Penney's third-quarter comeback.

Wethersfield skaters outscore Indians, 10-3

Despite a solid third period it couldn't overcome the previous two as Wethersfield High led to Wethersfield High, 10-3, last night in CCLC ice hockey action at the Hartford Arena. The win boosts the Eagles to 3-6 overall while the Silk Townies go to 1-1. Manchester returns to the ice Saturday night to oppose powerhouse Simsbury High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 7:30 start. Wethersfield led 4-1 lead after two periods before the Indians began to fight themselves. "We came out and played a good third period," cited Manchester Coach Wayne Horton. "Wethersfield was bigger and stronger but we skated well. Brown wide receiver Steve Watson and San Diego running back Chuck Muncie received one vote each."

Bruce Brown, Tim McGurkin and John Clark had first-period tallies for Wethersfield with Garb Brown, George Falvey, Alan Byrne and Matt Fontana adding goals in the middle session. That made it 7-0 before Manchester's Leon Botteron tallied his fifth of the season at 8:09, assisted by Eric Trudon. Botteron fired a 25-foot slap shot from the top of the right faceoff circle which trickled into the cage. Botteron, 9-1 in the third cant before sophomore Bob Ferrage tallied his first of the year for Manchester at 7:29. Ferrage led Ferrage the puck and the youngster used his speed to split two defensesmen to score. Chris Verbridge scored his second goal of the season, assisted by Botteron, at 9:31 before Byrne closed out the scoring for Wethersfield with Garb Brown. Botteron took the initial shot, had two pokes in front before stuffing it home. Wethersfield had a 56-17 edge in shots with Rob Flincy in goal the couldn't overcome the previous two as Wethersfield High led to Wethersfield High, 10-3, last night in CCLC ice hockey action at the Hartford Arena.

Wisconsin bowl eligible but not standout lineman

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Walker's status. He was shy refused to join the ruled ineligible for appeal and a judge denied postseason play when the Walker a temporary in NCAA investigation began junction allowing him to State Bowl. Now that the ruling is final, the university can appeal his status before the NCAA Athletic Director.

Walker was court to appeal Walker's status, appeal his status before the NCAA Athletic Director. Walker was court to appeal Walker's status, appeal his status before the NCAA Athletic Director. Walker was court to appeal Walker's status, appeal his status before the NCAA Athletic Director.

Scoreboard

Basketball	NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.	WESTERN CONFERENCE
Philadelphia 71, Houston 64	San Antonio 91, Denver 73	San Antonio 91, Denver 73
Phoenix 93, Portland 81	Golden State 88, Portland 79	Golden State 88, Portland 79
San Diego 87, Dallas 72	San Diego 87, Dallas 72	San Diego 87, Dallas 72
San Diego 87, Dallas 72	San Diego 87, Dallas 72	San Diego 87, Dallas 72

PHILADELPHIA (W)	Erving 14, 22, Jones 22, 12
BOSTON (W)	Davison 24, 24, Johnson 22, 12
DETROIT (W)	Hammond 22, 12, Johnson 22, 12
INDIANA (W)	King 14, 22, Smith 14, 22
MINNESOTA (W)	King 14, 22, Smith 14, 22

WISCONSIN (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
ILLINOIS (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
MICHIGAN (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
OHIO (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
PENNSYLVANIA (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12

WISCONSIN (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
ILLINOIS (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
MICHIGAN (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
OHIO (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12
PENNSYLVANIA (W)	Walker 14, 22, Johnson 22, 12

Local sports
Len Auster, Herald sports editor, keeps you informed about the local sports scene. Read the latest in his "Road APLENTY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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Austin posts easy victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tracy Austin showed no signs in opening action of the women's pro tennis championship of suffering from painful pinched nerves that dogged her through much of 1981. Austin handily defeated Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 6-1, 6-3, Tuesday night in the first round of play. Second-seeded Martina Navratilova had little trouble defeating Claudia Kohde of West Germany, 6-3, 6-4, despite having pulled a tendon in her shoulder earlier in the day.

Scully honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vin Scully, the radio voice of the Dodgers for 31 years in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, has been named the 1982 recipient of the Ford C. Frick Award and will be the sixth announcer inducted into the baseball's Hall of Fame. A Dodger Stadium news conference Tuesday was highlighted by a telephone conversation between Scully and President Reagan, who was speaking from the White House. Reagan, a former sports broadcaster, once began the conversation with a line from the famous Abbott and Costello act. "Vin, who's on first?" Reagan asked.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

Pacific Division

Philadelphia	21	11	51	109	124
Pittsburgh	18	15	60	128	150
N.Y. Rangers	18	15	60	128	150
Washington	12	27	37	108	109

Central Division

Minnesota	17	12	52	104	114
St. Louis	16	18	57	109	124
Chicago	15	19	60	128	150
Winnipeg	13	22	34	100	110
Toronto	12	22	34	100	110
Detroit	11	23	35	103	113

Atlantic Division

Edmonton	9	17	33	85	95
Philadelphia	7	19	38	94	104
Los Angeles	13	22	34	100	110
Calgary	12	22	34	100	110

Western Division

Winnipeg	11	23	35	103	113
Pittsburgh	18	15	60	128	150
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
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State Administration Secretary William Gilbert said Monday the increased revenue from the meals and rooms and sales taxes could help offset declining tax receipts in other areas.

Mets voice

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Lerner will team with veteran Mets broadcaster Bob Murphy.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International

Atlantic Division

Toronto	1	2	3	6
Montreal	4	2	7	13
Jacksonville	2	2	4	8
New York	2	2	4	8

Central Division

Tulsa	4	3	7	14
Chicago	4	3	7	14
San Jose	2	2	4	8

Pacific Conference

Edmonton	2	2	4	8
Vancouver	2	2	4	8
Seattle	2	2	4	8
Portland	2	2	4	8
San Diego	2	2	4	8

Western Division

San Jose	2	2	4	8
San Diego	2	2	4	8

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FOCUS / Food

Ruth Martin shares her recipe Oatmeal cookie secret is nutmeg

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

A recipe for oatmeal cookies may not sound really exciting. But Ruth Martin of Harvard Road has one she thinks is exceptional.

"There are dozens of oatmeal cookies but I think it's the nutmeg in this recipe that makes it exceptionally good," she said.

THIS RECIPE is really an oldie. Mrs. Martin having inherited it from her mother. She said you can tell it's old by the way the milk is measured. The recipe calls for 10 teaspoons of milk "when everyone knows this equals 1 tablespoon plus one teaspoon," she said.

Mrs. Martin has had an active life. She taught business education at Manchester High School for many years and also had taught at East Hartford High School.

As the wife of the late Richard Martin, who was Manchester's town manager for many years, she said she always had to make and serve many dinners for politicians, though they were often guests in her home.

The Harvard Road neighborhood is a rather close knit one and neighborhood picnics and holiday parties have always been popular. Of course, that means lots of good food and fun.

Mrs. Martin also belongs to the Harvard Road Bridge Club and that, too, means good food and fellowship.

"In those younger days we didn't have much money but we always had plenty of food and good fun. My children always say they are glad they were brought up in such a neighborhood," Mrs. Martin said.

The Martins had two daughters and one son. One of the daughters, Jean Marzollo is the author of a number of books for children and young people, among them one using the north end of Manchester as the setting, "Halfway Down Paddy's Lane."

"One of my favorite books about food is 'Diet for a Small Planet,' and another is 'Let's Get Well,'" she said.

"Diet for a Small Planet" is all about high protein cooking without meat. It tells what foods to put together to make delicious protein-rich meals without heavy use of meat; why one must have protein and how much; cost comparisons of non-meat proteins; and recipes, and charts that demonstrate a whole new world of protein eating.

"I've had this book a long time and I've used it."

Mrs. Martin said. She feels it isn't necessary to have meat to produce a good, healthy meal.

"Let's Get Well" is a book that explains how the proper selection of foods and supplements can hasten recovery from a illness.

Some of her favorite recipes she has gotten from close friends, many of these recipes go back many years but she still finds them to be among the most popular ones she has.

Her recipe for beans, which she calls "Jean's Beans" was given to her daughter several years ago when she was visiting Manchesterites Evelyn and Edgar Clarke of 82 Gardner St.

It has some unusual ingredients for a bean recipe, such as cheese and bread.

A very uncomplicated recipe for shredded beef calls for two pounds of stew beef. But if one feels like making it a little more elegant, sirloin tip or London broil can be used thus avoiding having to trim the fat so much, Mrs. Martin said.

The secret of making meringues is to add the sugar very gradually, she explained. And concerning most any recipe that has to be mixed, she said, "I use my electric mixer for anything and everything."

She also said the meringues for which she is giving the recipe should be baked on paper such as brown paper bag or regular typing paper.

Shredded Beef

Two pounds stew beef

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup dried onion soup mix
2/3 cup cooking sherry

Combine all ingredients in casserole. Beef does not require browning. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven for 3 hours. Serve with noodles, rice or mashed potatoes. 4-5 servings.

Jean's Beans

1/2 cup margarine
2 cups sliced onions
2-3 chopped green peppers
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cans beans in tomato sauce (1 pound, 5 ounce cans)
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

2 cups (pulled apart) soft white bread
Cook the onions and green pepper in margarine until onion is yellow. Add salt and pepper. In a 2-quart baking dish make alternate layers of onion

Meringues

1 egg white to 1/3 cup sugar. ("I usually save egg whites until I have 3")

Beat egg whites in electric mixer for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Continue beating adding sugar 1 teaspoon at a time, 4 to 5 minutes. Bake on paper. Push off spoon to whatever size meringues you want.

Mother's oatmeal Cookies

Mix in order given:
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
10 teaspoons milk
1/4 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg or more (according to taste)

Fresh Baron of Wild Muskrat ... with Lentils and Wild Mushrooms

(Serves 4)

This dish comprises five components: the muskrat loins; the muskrat thighs; two sauces — one a dark wild-elderberry-and-black-pepper sauce, the other a creamy wild-mushroom sauce; and lentils cooked in game stock.

The sauces

Remove the shoulders, neck and legs (not the thighs) from four fresh muskrats, which have been skinned and hung. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Heat 4 ounces oil in a heavy 6-quart saucepan until very hot, add the muskrat pieces and brown well. Add a small onion and a small carrot, both chopped, and color lightly. Add a chopped celery stalk, 2 cloves of garlic and 10 whole black peppercorns. Stir for a few minutes and then degrease completely.

Deglaze the pan with 8 ounces red-wine vinegar, scraping up any brown particles. Reduce to approximately 2 ounces and add 1 quart red wine and 3 quarts rich game stock (or veal stock), a pinch of thyme and a small bay leaf. Reduce by half, or until the consistency of a thick syrup. Strain through a fine sieve.

In another pan, heat 4 ounces wild-elderberry jelly and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper until the jelly begins to caramelize. Add half of the above sauce, simmer and keep warm.

In another pan, sweat (i. e. saute until soft over

Recipes and Menus TV-Movies/Comics

Apple Cake

2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts

Drop off dessert spoon onto cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes.

Country Captain

Mrs. Martin said this dish is excellent when you're serving several people.

1 3-pound broiler chicken, cut up
1/4 cup unsifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 cups cooking oil
2 eggs

3 cups chopped apples (nickle to quarter size)
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 teaspoons vanilla

Put all ingredients in bowl and beat well. Mixture will be very stiff and dry. Bake in 9 x 13-inch pan in 350 degree oven 60 to 65 minutes. Keeps well and is good for breakfast or dessert, Mrs. Martin said.

Saucepan brownies

1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 ounces chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Melt butter and chocolate in saucepan. Remove from stove and stir in sugar, unbeaten eggs, vanilla and nuts.

Bake in 8 x 8 or 9 x 9-inch pan at 325 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

This next recipe was given to Mrs. Martin by a long-time friend and former Manchester resident, Florrie Donahue. Mrs. Martin said it looks its best if served in a glass salad bowl or any transparent bowl to show it off.

Jeannie's Beans

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup dried onion soup mix
2/3 cup cooking sherry

Combine all ingredients in casserole. Beef does not require browning. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven for 3 hours. Serve with noodles, rice or mashed potatoes. 4-5 servings.

Jean's Beans

1/2 cup margarine
2 cups sliced onions
2-3 chopped green peppers
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cans beans in tomato sauce (1 pound, 5 ounce cans)
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

2 cups (pulled apart) soft white bread
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Deglaze the pan with 8 ounces red-wine vinegar, scraping up any brown particles. Reduce to approximately 2 ounces and add 1 quart red wine and 3 quarts rich game stock (or veal stock), a pinch of thyme and a small bay leaf. Reduce by half, or until the consistency of a thick syrup. Strain through a fine sieve.

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JAN 6



Two Bolivian women sort through a sack of spuds from the last family harvest as they prepare to plant the next crop.

Potato-eating champs live in South America

By Geri Smith
UPI Reporter

Potas are the staple food of the ancient Inca civilization in the Andean mountains of South America. Today, the Inca descendants, the Quechua and Aymara Indians, rely just as heavily on the potato because they live too high above sea level to grow wheat or corn.

A visit to any Bolivian open-air vegetable market is apt to astound anyone who thinks white potatoes and sweet potatoes are what spuds are all about.

More than 200 varieties are grown in Bolivia. At least 100 are commonly available in vegetable markets. You can buy round, pink potatoes with red dots and yellow, carrot-shaped or pumpkin-flavored potatoes, or make psychedelic soups with translucent gray and orange varieties. And white potatoes come in more than a dozen shapes and sizes.

The Aitupiano people freeze-dry potatoes on the ground in the dry, chilly air and fierce sun 2 1/2 miles above sea level, then grind the dried potatoes into a pasty flour called chuno. They use chuno to make tortilla-like bread and to thicken soups.

These 2 tasty soup meals come from cans, save time

Meals that are quick to prepare, but are more than a peanut butter sandwich, may come right out of the can.

One example is a three bean chowder that combines a soup, tuna, green beans and quick-cooking rice, plus seasonings, for a hearty meal that takes little more than 10 minutes from stove to table. Serve with fruit or a salad.

Another time-saving meal is fisherman's linguine, again using a soup as a base for a sauce to top the linguine that includes chunks of whitefish.

Three Bean Chowder
2 cans (19 ounces each) chunky 3-bean vegetable soup
1 can (about 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup quick-cooking rice

1 can (about 8 ounces) cut green beans, drained
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In a saucepan, combine ingredients. Bring to boil, reduce heat. Cover, simmer 10 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 cups, 6 servings.

Fisherman's Linguine
crushed
1 cup green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
2 cans (19 ounces each) chunky Mediterranean vegetable soup
1/3 cup ripe olives, cut in

2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 pound fillets of whitefish, cut in 1-inch pieces

Cooked linguine
In a saucepan, cook pepper with garlic and basil in butter until tender.

2 cups water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 pound fillets of whitefish, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup linguine
In a saucepan, cook pepper with garlic and basil in butter until tender.

2 cups water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 pound fillets of whitefish, cut in 1-inch pieces

Record crops seen Food prices expected to rise about 7 percent

By Sonja Hillgren
UPI Reporter

WASHINGTON — American consumers may be paying 7 percent more for food in 1982, but economists concede that food price estimates are subject to so many variables that they often miss the mark.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dawson Ahalt said recently, "A preliminary look at 1982 suggests that retail food prices may average somewhere between 5 and 9 percent higher for the year." And the most likely hike — the midpoint between that range — is 7 percent.

Ahalt said prices for food eaten away from home in restaurants and cafeterias may rise about a 12th and grocery store prices may rise 5 to 8 percent.

Last year at this time, economists predicted sharp increases in red meat prices would push food price inflation for 1981 to 10 to 15 percent. They were wrong.

As it turned out, livestock prices were depressed and food prices rose about 8 percent in 1981, the third year in a row that food inflation was lower than the general inflation rate.

Prices farmers received for raw farm products declined sharply in 1981. By the end of November, they were 10 percent less than a year earlier.

Thus, higher prices that consumers paid for food in 1981 covered hikes in everything from trucking to processing to packaging to wages of checkout clerks at the supermarket.

On the average, the farmer gets about one-third of the consumer's food dollar and the other two-thirds pay costs of moving the food from the farm to the supermarket check-out. The laborer gets about the same share of the food dollar as the farmer.

Overall, food marketing costs may rise 10 to 14 percent in 1982. As part of that marketing bill, labor costs of food were 10.9 percent higher in 1981 and are expected to rise 9 to 10 percent in 1982.

Packaging costs are projected to rise 7 to 8 percent, about the same as the 1981 hike.

Food product transportation costs may rise 10 to 14 percent in 1982. Economists said that grocery prices in 1982 will be tempered by large supplies of farm foods and record crops in 1981. Red meat and poultry supplies are expected to be plentiful although pork supplies will be cut back some.

Pie has wheat germ

A prepare-ahead wheat germ pie is the perfect answer to the perennial question "What's for dessert?"

The filling is of melted caramels and marshmallows blended with whipped cream. Save 1/4 cup for garnish and press remainder into bottom of an 8 or 9-inch springform pan. Whip cream. Fold into lukewarm caramel mixture. Fold in remaining 2/3 cup wheat germ and 1/4 cup nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Sprinkle reserved wheat germ crust mixture on top. Chill at least 4 hours or until firm. Garnish edge with additional whipped cream if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 or more servings.

Wheat Germ Party Pie
3 cups miniature marshmallows
12 vanilla caramels
1/3 cup milk
1 1/3 cups vacuum-packed wheat germ, regular or sugar & honey
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
1/4 cup butter, melted
2 cups whipping cream

Combine marshmallows, caramels and milk. Heat

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Wheat germ pie is the perfect answer to the perennial question "What's for dessert?"

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Talking register 'humanizes' market checkout

By James V. Healon
UPI Reporter

STRATFORD — Grocer Pat Reeves was a fast man with a pencil. It was usually yellow, a No. 2 lead. He pared it with a penknife. He'd whisk it from over his ear, stab it down on a folded brown paper bag, and hemize the price of a customer's goods, calling them out as he went along. Then Pat Reeves would tuck it all up.

His blurring speed and accuracy always impressed customers and the delivery boy.

Compared with today's computerized checkout systems that flash each item's price on a lighted digital display and print a receipt as well, Pat Reeves was slow motion.

One supermarket chain has found some shoppers think the computerized transaction is too quick. They feel they are getting a fast shuffle and there's margin for error. Some say it's too impersonal.

The Grand Union Co. believes it may have the answer: Talking cash registers. A way and a certain extent, they are bringing back Pat Reeves.

Henry T. Johnson, the company's corporate vice president of marketing, said talking cash registers eliminate consumer resistance to the computerized checkouts by "humanizing the process."

The company has installed National Semiconductor's "PSS" talking cash register at its Stratford store in this Connecticut community 70 miles north of New York City. Shoppers hear a female voice recite the cost of the items they are buying, the total and the amount of change they have coming.

"Thank you for shopping with us," the voice says from an amplifier beside the cash register.

The checkout system is activated when the cashier passes a item over an electronic screen in the counter. The screen scans for the printed code indicating price. This Datachecker system was also developed by National Semiconductor of Santa Clara, Calif. A speech synthesizer attachment puts the price code into words.

Originally, the synthesized voice was male and the list was delivered in too much of a monotone. A female voice was substituted because it was softer and because most checkers are women, said a spokesman for the manufacturer.

Grand Union, an 850-store chain with 36,000 employees in 17 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, says it will try out the talking cash register for six months.

The company said it, not customers, absorbed the cost installation. Each of the nine at Stratford cost \$3,000, an attachment to an existing system.

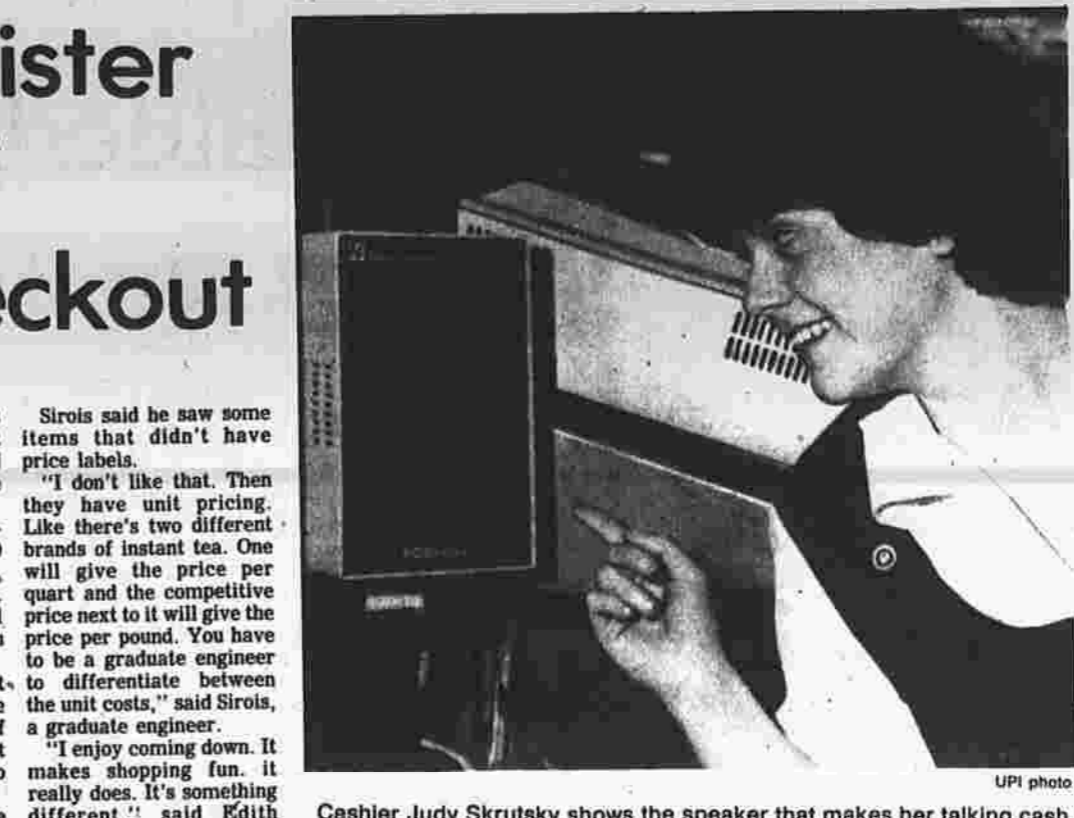
The company says the system adds to accuracy.

Donald C. Yallancourt of Grand Union said the company will not discontinue price labeling nor will personnel be removed from the checkout counters.

"Our business is built on service," he said. Shoppers Mitch and Ileen Kuhns of Stratford like what the talking cash register tells them.

"It's easier to check up, make sure the prices are right. You can double check. It gives you a certain peace of mind," said Kuhn, a supervisor for a Milford company.

"This is our third time here since they've installed them. I really check until you go out. Then it's the cashier's resistance to the computerized checkouts by 'humanizing the process.'"



Cashier Judy Skrutsky shows the speaker that makes her talking cash register unique.

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Chicken Breast Quarters 69¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Ann Page Bacon 7.77 LESSER QUANTITIES—1 LB. Pkg.	Sausage Meat 9.99 LESSER QUANTITIES—1 LB. Pkg.	Lean Ground Beef 1.49 FRESH GROUND
Box-O-Chicken .59¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Chicken Breasts 1.49 FRESH, WITH BONES	Boneless Beef Shoulders 1.99 FRESH, WITH BONES	Beef Round Steaks 1.99 FRESH, WITH BONES
Beef For Stew 1.99 FRESH, WITH BONES	Blade Steaks 2.29 FRESH, WITH BONES	Navel Oranges 8 88¢ CALIFORNIA—SEEDLESS	Russet Potatoes 5 88¢ U.S. NO. 1—MAINE—SIZE 'B'
Dairy Specials	Orange Juice 1.19 FRESH SQUEEZED	Yellow Bananas 3.11 CALIFORNIA—SEEDLESS	Pink Grapefruit 6 99¢ FRESH SQUEEZED
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Grated Cheese 1.99 FRESH, WITH BONES	C&C Cola 89¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Fritos Corn Chips 1.19 FRESH, WITH BONES	Green Giant 2.79¢ FRESH, WITH BONES
General Merchandise	SAVE \$200 NOW! on Prestone II	Wishbone Dressings 89¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Deluxe Graham 99¢ FRESH, WITH BONES
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 65¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Clorox Bleach 79¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Tomato Paste 3 99¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Kepler Crackers 99¢ FRESH, WITH BONES
Tomato Sauce 4 99¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Friskies Buffet 3 89¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Green Giant 2.79¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Wescote Coffee 3 79¢ FRESH, WITH BONES
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 65¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Clorox Bleach 79¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Green Giant 2.79¢ FRESH, WITH BONES	Wescote Coffee 3 79¢ FRESH, WITH BONES

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or call or stop in and browse through our many samples.

Milk-dating law changed

Leonard E. Krogh, commissioner of agriculture, has announced that effective this month, a new law will go into effect establishing uniform dating and sale date for dairy products.

The following products, sold in Connecticut, must be clearly marked with the last date they may be sold or offered for sale: milk, cream, yogurt, cream cheese, cottage cheese, ricotta cheese and sour cream. These products cannot be sold beyond the date as shown on the container.

In the case of pasteurized milk and cream, the last sale date shall not exceed ten days from the date of pasteurization. (Exception — ultra pasteurized cream)

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JAN

6

Von Bulow trial opens Jan. 11

A glimpse of Newport's gilded society

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The thick-walled mansions of Millionaires' Row that insulate this ocean resort city's moneyed social circle aren't easily breached.

One "arrives" only with wealth — the old money variety — and the proper background. It's a matter of style — the kind new money can't buy and only birth can impart.

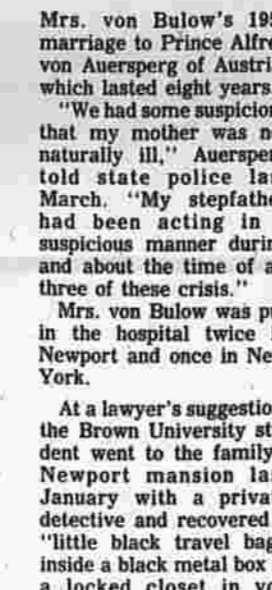
Plucked from this glittering, insular existence, jetsetting financier Claus von Bulow goes on trial Jan. 11 in Newport, after hearing of pre-trial motions Jan. 7-8, on charges he twice tried to kill his mistress over the 1979 and 1980 Christmas holidays.



JUDGE THOMAS NEEDHAM ... he'll preside at trial

Some have suggested the most closely guarded secrets of Newport society — tales of drug abuse and sex — will emerge from the Martha "Sunny" Crawford trial. Eileen Slocum, protected from the foggy, ocean-chilled December air by the stone walls of her Bellevue Avenue mansion, dismissed any notions of uneasiness among her neighbors, who include the Vanderbilts and Doris Duke.

By 1980, their storybook existence took a sour twist, friends say. The couple ventured less and less from their spacious estate. Reams of evidence filed by state prosecutors allege there was good reason for the couple's social estrangement. The evidence weaves a tale of a mistress, a hidden black bag of syringes and drugs and a New York prostitute who allegedly helped von Bulow obtain drugs.



CLAUS VON BULOW ... husband bent on murder?

At a lawyer's suggestion, the Brown University student went to the family's Newport mansion last January with a private detective and recovered a "little black travel bag" inside a black metal box in a locked closet in von Bulow's room.

It was later found to contain syringes, injection needles, pill bottles and hypodermic needles, barbiturate capsules and one needle that appeared to have been used. Von Bulow claims both of his wife's holiday attacks were caused by her overindulgence — the first by copious amounts of egg nog, the second an ice cream sundae smothered in marshmallow sauce.



An ornate iron gate fronts Clarendon Court, one of the mansions on Newport's Millionaires' Row. It was bought in 1970 by Claus von Bulow and his wife, four years after their marriage.



The historic Newport County Courthouse will be the site of the attempted murder trial of financier Claus von Bulow, which opens Jan. 11.

Space Available Walk-In Registration Spring, 1982 Semester 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 12 Wednesday, January 13 Tuition: \$10.25 per credit plus fee Course Schedule Available — Registrar's Office M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Manchester Community College 60 Bidwell Street Manchester, Ct. 06040

About Town

Council meets Thursday

The Manchester Interracial Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Student Center Dining Room.

Temple to honor students

Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester will honor the students of the Beth Shalom Nursery School Saturday at its Sabbath services.

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. The students of the nursery school, under the direction of head teacher Ona Mastroianni and teacher Judy Levy will be preparing the refreshments to follow the service and will make appropriate decorations.

Stroke Club to meet

The Manchester-Vernon Stroke club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the recreation room at Crestfield, Vernon Street, Manchester.

Manchester schools

The following meals will be served in the Manchester public schools during the week of Jan. 11-15:

- Monday: hot dog on roll, potato chips, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter cookie and fruit cup, milk.
Wednesday: Pork chopette, gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, chilled peas, milk.
Friday: No school.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools during the week of Jan. 11-15:

- Monday: hot dog in baked potato, green beans, apple sauce.
Tuesday: Hot soup, cold grinder, chips.
Wednesday: Macaroni and meat sauce, Italian bread, peas and carrots, fruit cup.
Thursday: Juice, tossed salad, pizza, gelatin with topping.
Friday: No school.

At RHAM High School

The following meals will be served at RHAM High School during the week of Jan. 11-18:

- Monday: hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, pudding with topping.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, homemade roll, cookies.
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, juice bar.
Thursday: Grinder, juice, carrot sticks, potato chips, gelatin with topping.
Friday: No school — Martin Luther King Day.
Milk is served with all meals.

For senior citizens

Meals which will be served during the week of Jan. 11-15 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older are as follows:

- Monday: Kielbasa, German noodles, green beans, and fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Turkey salad on bun, tomato rice soup, tossed salad with dressing, gingerbread with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Baked fish with creole sauce, potato puffs, peas, chilled applesauce.
Thursday: Burgundy meatballs, mashed potatoes, broccoli cuts, butterscotch pudding.
Bread or rolls are served with meals along with coffee, tea or milk.
Friday: The dining rooms will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

People bugged by the weather

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Some of those superstitions that insects can predict the weather have some basis in fact, researchers say.

"Everyone loves fables and witchcraft," said Texas Tech entomologist Donald Ashdown. "Insects have just been drawn into this."

But Ashdown and fellow researcher Darryl P. Sanders are finding that in some cases, there is scientific truth to tales about insects predicting the weather.

Sanders, who grew up on a farm, says he remembers his grandfather predicting weather changes after receiving fly bites in his stable.

"The stable fly differs from the house fly in preferring to feed off animals and live in straw," he said. "The stable fly is sensitive to barometric pressure. The flies require blood meals regularly and feed a great deal of stress about not getting that meal when a storm is coming in."

He said when the insect feels the barometric pressure changing, whether it is going up or down, it seeks any warmblooded animal to feed on — including man.

A folk tale about crickets also has "weathered" scientific scrutiny.

Sanders says if the correct species of cricket is determined, a formula for temperature readings can be developed by counting the number of cricket chirps over a certain period of time.

But many insect-weather tales, like the one about the woolly bear worm, are completely unfounded.

"Some local wags look at the woolly bear worm, pick out maybe the brown or white species, and make predictions on the severity of the winter based on the width of the insect's rings," Ashdown says. "That just does not hold true."

The belief that cold winters mean fewer insects the following summer also is unfounded.

"The insect population is regular and stabilizes itself after a week or two when temperatures rise," he says. "A cold winter affects both the good bugs and the bad bugs."

Turkey knows no season

Turkey, once considered a seasonal bird, is available throughout the year in many forms. Producers offer turkey wings, breasts and legs, for example, in addition to the smaller turkeys. These fit the needs and pocketbooks of smaller households.

Turkey also comes in ground form for loafs and patties that may be broiled just like ground beef. This recipe is for use in a microwave, but the turkey apple loaf may be baked in a conventional oven.

Turkeyapple loaf 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 pound ground uncoked turkey 1/4 cups chopped cake Granny Smith Apples 1 cup seasoned stuffing mix 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup raisins 1/4 cup bottled chili sauce 1 egg, lightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper In a 2-quart glass bowl or bowl suitable for microwave oven, combine butter, celery and onion; microwave, uncovered, 1 minute. Stir, microwave 2 minutes longer. Add remaining ingredients; microwave, uncovered, 1 minute. Shape mixture into a loaf; place in a shallow baking dish; cover with waxed paper. Microwave 15 minutes, turning one-quarter turn every 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes longer before serving. (Bake at 350 degrees in conventional oven 45 to 50 minutes.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Stay on top of the news

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Worth's red dot sale advertisement featuring clothing items and prices. Includes 'save up to \$40!', 'misses' warmest storm pantcoats', 'save \$13!', 'jr. two-piece knit dresses', 'MEET BARBARA', 'BARBARA KENNELLY'S Friends Invite You To A SPAGHETTI DINNER', and 'ALL YOU CAN EAT!'.

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JAN 6

EXCLUSIVE! PEOPLE PHIL FOURA TOM POSTER



Brooke, Lucie, Rita: Boozers are losers

What do Brooke Shields, Rita Moreno and Lucie Arnaz have in common? They all dislike drunks and the effect that booze has on people. So they've volunteered to do TV commercials for the Will Rogers Institute's campaign to curb drinking...

Girls: New 'black book' lists 100 mucho macho men

It all started out as a lark for two young women who were joking about America's macho types and their little black books. But Beth Dutton and Victoria DeMoe were taken seriously by a male friend, who suggested that they could do women a service by publishing their own black book about men...



Ann-Margret: Married? If so, to whom?—B.T., Buffalo, N.Y.

Yep. The beautiful Ann-Margret is—and has been—happily married to Roger Smith since May 8, 1967. He manages her career.

Is Ann-Margret married? If so, to whom?—B.T., Buffalo, N.Y.

The role of the bodyguard was played by Chris Baldwin, who protected and befriended Ricki Makepeace. The bulky, of course, was Matt Dillon. Incidentally, you're not alone in describing Baldwin as a "gigolosus hunk." We've received a lot of mail from admirers using the same phrase. Yes, we do know that we've carried in the Star Herald and allow us this opportunity to say saludos, amigos, to all our friends in Latin America.

What has Andrea McArdle, the original star of Broadway's "Annie," been doing lately?—C.D., Girard, Ohio

Andrea McArdle turned 18 in November, while doing an acting tour at a New York City supper club, and took the opportunity to take her first legal drink—a glass of champagne offered to her by her co-stars. The show, one of the stars who came to see her was Sandy, the scruffy-looking man who is still in "Annie."

People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

Lennon gets music award nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Lennon, the former Beatle fatally shot down outside his New York apartment 15 months ago, has been nominated twice for 1981 American Music Awards chosen through a nationwide sampling of record buyers.

Triple nominees announced Monday for the pop, country and soul music awards, to be presented in a Jan. 26 telecast, were Rick James, Anne Murray, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and REO Speedwagon.

Stevie Wonder, nominated twice, will receive a special Award of Merit for his career achievements. Lennon was nominated along with Rogers, Eddie Rabbit and Rick Springfield as favorite pop male vocalist.

"Double Fantasy," which he made with Yoko Ono, was nominated for best album along with Rogers' "Greatest Hits," Foreigner's "4th" and Speedwagon's "Hi Infidelity."

Nominations for favorite pop single went to Springfield's "Jessie's Girl," Speedwagon's "Keep on Loving You," "Endless Love" by Kim Carnes, Richie and "Bette Davis Eyes" by Kim Carnes.

REO Speedwagon also was nominated for favorite pop group along with A.C.D.C., Air Supply and the Pointer Sisters. Nominations for favorite female vocalist are Pat Benatar, Shena Easton, Juice Newton and Dolly Parton.

Country nominations went to Nelson, Ronnie Milsap, T.G. Sheppard and Don Williams as favorite male vocalist; Miss Murray, Miss Parton, Emmylou Harris and Barbara Mandrell as favorite female vocalist; and Nelson & Ray Price, Alabama, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Statler Brothers as favorite group.

Alabama's "Feels So Right" is competing for favorite country album against three "Greatest Hits" albums, by Jennings, Rogers and Miss Murray. Nominations for favorite country single went to Alabama's "Feels So Right," Milsap's "There's No Gettin' Over Me," Miss Murray's "Could I Have This Dance" and Nelson's "On the Road Again."

Soul nominations went to James Wonder, Larry Graham and Smokey Robinson for favorite male vocalist; Chaka Khan, Stacy Lattisaw, Teena Marie and Stephanie Mills for favorite female vocalist; and the Gap Band, Kool & the Gang, Ray Parker Jr. & Raydio and The Whispers for favorite group.

"Endless Love" by Richie and Miss Ross was nominated as favorite soul single, along with James' "Give It To Me Baby," Robinson's "Being With You" and Carl Carlton's "She's a Bad Mama Jama."

Nominations for favorite soul album went to James' "Street Songs," Wonder's "Hotter Than July," the Gap Band's "III" and Quincy Jones' "The Dude."

The nominees and winners, who will be announced on the telecast, were chosen on the basis of record sales charts and a national sampling of 30,000 record buyers.

The 9th annual awards show, a Dick Clark production, will be telecast live on ABC from the Shrine Auditorium near downtown Los Angeles.

TV World Moyners' spirit lingers at PBS

NEW YORK — Bill Moyers, whose intellectual eye now lasers the news for CBS, is gone from public broadcasting, but his spirit lingers on in a PBS series titled "Creativity With Bill Moyers."

It begins Friday with a love story written in sheer poetry and in weeks to come it will offer 16 more video gems of such unparalleled scope and beauty run-of-the-tube television will be rendered even more lachrymose than usual for the comparison.

The love story is the one that still burns between Maya Angelou — an actress, writer and poet for whom casual conversation must be richly flavored — and life.

"To turn 'Creativity' from an abstract concept to a concrete reality, Moyers persuaded Maya Angelou to go back with him to the painful roots of her childhood in Stamps, Ark.

"In my memory, Stamps is a place of light, shadow, charm and enchanting odors," she tells Moyers. "The earth smell was pungent, spiced with the odor of cattle manure, the yellowish acid of the Statter Frobers as favorite group.

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Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogues on current issues. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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COURSES FOR EDUCATORS

January 25 - May 18, 1982. The Spring 1982 semester at the University of Connecticut will be offering many graduate level courses for educators. Almost all of these will be open to eligible individuals not enrolled in degree programs at the University of Connecticut.

Help thief

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police say a man, seeing tellers pursue a fleeing bank robber, jumped into the fray — and helped the thief escape.

Indian smoke shop

SHAKOPEE, Minn. (UPI)—The Mdwakawanton Sioux Tribal Council plans to open a smoke shop Saturday, selling tax-free cigarettes at least 26 cents a pack, cheaper than most places.

Burglar leaves small track

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI)—A burglar with an awfully small foot climbed into a jewelry store through a crawl space in a window and took about \$75,000 in uninsured jewelry, police said.

Quirks in the News

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police say a man, seeing tellers pursue a fleeing bank robber, jumped into the fray — and helped the thief escape.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 News
6:30 The Tonight Show
7:00 The Dick Cavett Show
7:30 The Ed Bradley Show
8:00 The Tonight Show
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show
9:00 The Ed Bradley Show
9:30 The Tonight Show
10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 The Ed Bradley Show
11:00 The Tonight Show
11:30 The Dick Cavett Show
12:00 The Ed Bradley Show



BILL MOYERS

This one has some gorgeous scenery, not the least of which is costar Katherine Justice.

NICK MAZZUCCO IS NOT DYING of cancer, but many of the men who were with him in Nevada when the U.S. government was testing nuclear bombs in the 1950s are or already have.

Mazzucco's testimony, filmed for PBS' "Non-Fiction Television" as the "Biography of an Atomic Vet," indicates those 200,000 men were little more than expendable guinea pigs used to determine just how close soldiers could get to ground zero and live.

The 30-minute documentary, to be aired Thursday under various local PBS listings, is the work of independent filmmaker Richard Schimichen.

In its brevity, it offers so bombshell revelations, but it does make a chilling case against a military mentality that still refuses to acknowledge the possibility that men who served as close to the blast as 2,500 yards, then were made to run through its fallout, may have been adversely affected.

With Mazzucco's eloquence in recalling how, in a burst of X-ray vision, he saw a trench mate's skull grinning through the flesh of his face at the moment of one detonation, it also compresses an indictment of nuclear weapons more articulate than a thousand demonstrators could carry to a picket line.

Arlene a real sister

DEAR DICK: I would like to know why Irene is the show with Barbara Mandrell if she is not a Mandrell. Why do Barbara and Louise consider her their sister? BARBARA MAINZ, Tucson, Ariz.

DEAR READER: That came from David Williams' novel "Second Sight."

DEAR READER: I would like to know why Irene is the show with Barbara Mandrell if she is not a Mandrell. Why do Barbara and Louise consider her their sister? BARBARA MAINZ, Tucson, Ariz.

DEAR READER: Tell her the truth: "I don't want to let my kitchenware out." And don't be surprised if your candid retinal puts a slight crimp in your friendship, because it probably will.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to ABBY: 12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for printing the ALMA (Adoptees Liberty Movement Association) address in your column. After getting in touch with the organization, I've been reunited with my natural mother after 31 years!

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for printing the details about ALMA in your column. My husband and I are both thrilled to find each other. I never would have known about ALMA had I not read it in your column.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for publishing the details about ALMA in your column. It has made possible a contact with a child I had given up for adoption 21 years ago. I read about ALMA in a news story in 1971 and registered with it under my maiden name. In 1981 my daughter read about ALMA in your column, and she wrote to register her name. We found each other, and a

Dear Mother

DEAR MOTHER: I am glad that I was able to play a part in this wonderful reunion. Yours is only one of many Readers: ALMA's address is: P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033.

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Advice

Group aids adoptees, parents

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Your Health

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
The anginal pain is caused from inadequate blood flow to the heart muscle that is temporary. In myocardial infarction the inadequate circulation persists long enough to cause damage to the heart muscle — and people do make a good recovery from some such attacks. The muscle damage causes a number of laboratory changes.

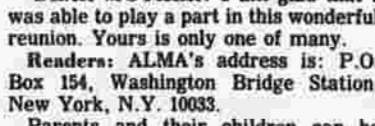
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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Symptoms not always clear-cut

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wish you would tell me about angina versus myocardial infarction. My husband suffered from a myocardial infarction last year. It has been six months since his attack. He feels pretty well but now that he is up and around, people say, "Oh that sounds like angina and not myo." I would like to know about the difference and if they are right.

DEAR READER: The distinction is not always so clear-cut as you might imagine. In terms of symptoms, an angina attack usually lasts less than 15 minutes. The longer the symptoms the more likely it is that the pain is caused from a myocardial infarction.

This sounds simple but remember that about one-third of all myocardial infarctions cause no pain or a little pain that the person doesn't even see a doctor. I

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Wednesday

Melissa Sue Anderson and Doug McKean (pictured) star in AN INNOCENT LOVE, a new motion picture-for-television about an unusual romance between two college students—a teenage mathematics genius and an "older" All-American female volleyball player—Wednesday, January 6 on CBS-TV.

McKean is enjoying rave notices for his work opposite Henry Fonda in "On Golden Pond."

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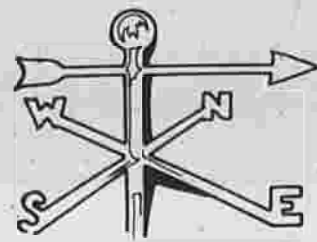
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



At least it's firewood

High winds Tuesday ripped through Bolton and uprooted this willow tree in front of Edward J. O'Hara's home on Bayberry Road East Tuesday. The tree missed his home by about two feet and five minutes before it fell. A car was moved out of the driveway.

Herald photo by Cody

Ryba seeks more money for sand and salt

BOLTON — Noting that the sand and salt pile is down by more than 50 percent, and remembering that his proposed budget for this was cut \$10,000 by the finance board last spring, First Selectman Dan Rattazzi said Tuesday he is putting in for a \$15,000 appropriation. The additional money, he said at selectmen's meeting, would keep the town stocked through the spring. His proposal to gain the money through the Board of Finance was unanimously approved by his fellow selectmen.

During last spring's budget making, both Ryba and Public Works Foreman Dan Rattazzi told finance board members that only a mild winter would keep the town from running out of sand and salt, if the account was cut below what the selectmen were recommending.

But finance board members, wanting to hold down a possible \$2.5 million increase and partly to save the Board of Education's budget from more than a \$5,000 cut, dropped the account to \$11,000. Another factor that entered into this decision was a surplus in the pile from the previous light winter.

When buying sand and salt for this winter, the town wiped the \$11,000 clean, and also dug into another account, the town aid road fund.

Area man arraigned in shooting death of cousin

ROCKVILLE — A visibly shaken William Harvey was arraigned Tuesday in Rockville Superior Court CA-19 for the Monday shooting death of his cousin, Fred Harvey.

A Waterbury man was also being held today for the alleged slaying of another Waterbury man Tuesday, police said, bringing the number of violent crimes in Connecticut to nine over a four-day period.

The 44-year-old Harvey, a Lebanon resident, was arrested by State police early Tuesday morning after they said he shot and killed his cousin in the driveway of a private residence in Hebron. Fred Harvey was dead on arrival at Windham Community Hospital shortly after the 8:21 shooting.

Police are not releasing any details of the shooting, except that the accused's brother, J. Marshall, 42, was present. Sources have implied that the shooting was accidental. They said the three relatives were out hunting, and afterwards drinking, when Fred Harvey went into the house.

Trial resumes with testimony about clothing

WATERBURY (UPI) — The trial of two men charged with killing three guards during a nearly \$1.9 million armored car garage robbery has resumed with testimony about clothing allegedly belonging to one of the defendants.

Patricia Dolphin testified Tuesday that a pair of leather gloves, a red scarf and a pair of overalls allegedly found by police in the basement of Donald Couture's Wallingford home belonged to Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier.

Couture and Pelletier, of Waterbury, are each charged with three counts of felony murder in the April 16, 1979 robbery of nearly \$1.9 million from Parulator Security's Waterbury garage.

Also charged in the robbery and slayings are Pelletier's girlfriend, Evelyn Vega, and Couture's wife, Donna Couture, who will be tried separately.

Probe ends; no charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigation by the Justice Department into allegations of fraud involving the General Dynamics Corp. and its Electric Boat Division has been completed with no charges being filed.

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, who heads the department's criminal division, said the department investigated a claim by General Dynamics Corp. and its Electric Boat Division to the U.S. Navy for construction of 688 attack submarines.

Jensen said Tuesday, "After careful review and analysis of the evidence, we have declined prosecution and have closed our files."

Judge takes oath

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has administered the oath of office to the newest member of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a ceremony marked by a mixture of seriousness and humor.

Halph K. Winter Jr., a Yale Law School professor and former law clerk to Marshall, received the oath of office from his old boss in the ceremony Tuesday at Yale.

Other people were "hellbent on getting rid of due process." "Today, more than ever, we need to dedicate ourselves to the bedrock of human rights and human liberties," said Marshall, who jokingly noted writings by Winter that have been critical of the Supreme Court.

Region Highlights Plea for austerity

EAST HARTFORD — In a memo sent to school administrators, Mayor George A. Dagon calls on them to avoid any increase over current spending when preparing budgets for 1982-83. The current budget totals \$28,038,500.

EAST HARTFORD — A proposed contract for East Hartford teachers, allowing for an 8.7 percent increase in the third year of the three-year pact, was rejected unanimously by the Town Council Tuesday night.

GLASTONBURY — The Plan and Zoning Commission Tuesday night, rejected a zone change that would have allowed construction of some 23 homes on land owned by Frank Trefiro on New London Turnpike.

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Astro-graph

January 7, 1982
Don't turn a deaf ear to any material propositions presented to you in the year ahead, no matter how unusual they might appear to be, especially if any are accompanied by one with a proven track record.

Bridge

North-South 4-4-2
East-West 4-3-2-1
Declarer: West
Contract: 4-4-2
Opening lead: ♠K

Rabbit's mixed-up slam

seems to come out with winning results although he never really knows what is happening.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



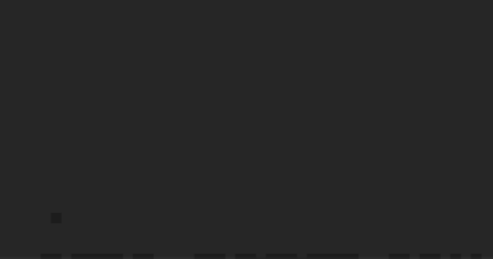
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



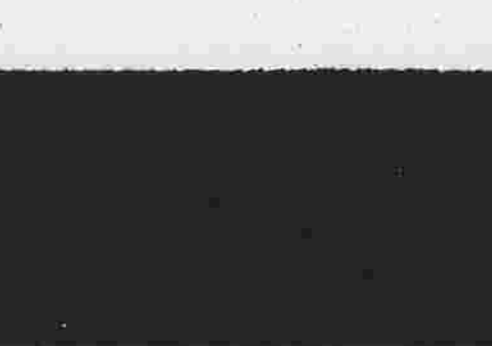
Crossword

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. The grid is a 15x15 square with some cells shaded black.

CELEBRITY QUIZ

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is James K. ...

SWTDBLE, 2FZT, AGZMXX, GUFZ
AW, BGZZX, HZ, WII, AQZ, VAUEZ.
ULEZXU, XULVJKTN



Supermarket shopper

'82 looks good for couponers

By Martin Sloane

1981 was an exciting year for coupon shoppers across the country. The companies whose products fill the supermarket shelves distributed a record 100 billion cents-off coupons.

In 1981, "double coupons" were the most popular supermarket promotion. We called these "coupon heavens." Couponers with large inventories saved hundreds of dollars at the checkout counter.

The old cry that coupons were only for "junk" food disappeared in a flood of coupons for almost every kind of packaged product. If it was an advertised brand that came in a box, bottle or can, the chances are that coupons were used to promote it in 1981.

This year we saw coupons printed on the backs of register tapes and UCLA football tickets as well as on the shopping bags that we carried out of the stores. They're even in the Yellow Pages!

New Yorkers suggested that cents-off coupons be given out with subway tokens. Just a few years ago, shoppers who walked around the supermarket with a handful of coupons were often stared at. In 1981, it was unusual to see a supermarket shopper without coupons.

I hardly rate a glance from other shoppers these days when I walk down the supermarket aisles with a lunch bag full of coupons resting in the baby seat of my shopping cart, a shopping list in one hand and a pocket calculator in the other.

What will 1982 be like for coupon shoppers? New coupon distribution records will certainly be set. Double-coupon wars will continue to break out around the country.

We will also see supermarkets jumping on the bandwagon and promoting their own house brands and generics with coupons.

But one couponing question puzzles me: If America can produce a space shuttle, why can't it come up with a good coupon wallet?

Smart shopper award The Smart Shopper Award goes to Gayle Rocklin from Chicago. Refunding brought her a \$1-off coupon for six-pack Hawaiian Punch that otherwise would have cost \$2.43.

When my store doubled the coupon, the six-pack cost me only 43 cents," says Mrs. Rocklin. "On top of the carton was an offer for a free Eraser-Mate Pen valued at 87 cents. That put me ahead by 55 cents."

By Eileen Claire NEA Food Editor

The more Americans travel the more they widen their interest and taste for foods from other countries. Those of Swiss or Scandinavian ancestry are familiar with the serving of raclette.

Perfect for a picnic or fireside meal at a ski lodge, raclette is popular with cheese lovers. The Swiss use their Valais raclette cheese for their version.

Raclette, originally a Swiss food invention, is melted cheese scraped from a large wedge onto a platter and served with small boiled potatoes, gherkins and chopped green onion. Scandinavians, especially the Norwegians, also like to serve sardines with raclette.

There are raclette machines, but a broiler will do to melt the cheese if you don't want to attempt the fireplace technique.

Fireside Supper Raclette

offer for a combination coupon and refund from General Foods, which told us about the offer, later informed us that an error had been made and that a form was required.

If you received a rejection letter from General Foods because you did not include a form with your request for this offer, please send the rejection letter along with the proofs of purchase to: General Foods Corp., Consumer Refund Dept., 250 North Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10625.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous non-food products (File 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$1.19. This week's offers have a total value of \$47.89.

Bonus: These offers don't require forms: GENERAL ELECTRIC Super Saver Refund, P.O. Box 666, Berlin, Conn. Receive a \$1 refund and a bonus coupon for a \$1.50 refund and a bonus coupon. For the \$1 refund, send the proof-of-purchase number and the product name from the back of any GE Flashlight II or FlashBar II Twin Pack.

For the \$1.50 refund, send the proof-of-purchase number and product name from the back of any GE Flashlight II Economy Pack or FlashBar II Economy Pack. Expires Jan. 31, 1982.

HANES \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4140, Monticello, Minn. 55365. Send two package wrappers from Hanes winterweight underwear and the register receipt. Expires Feb. 15, 1982.

These offers require refund forms: DR. SCHOLL'S AIRPILLO Inssole Cash Refund Offer. Receive a 1-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the large "Dr. Scholl's" name from the fronts of two Air-Pililo Inssole packages. Expires April 30, 1982.

EASY TO BE ME Cash or Coupons Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund or \$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and the large "Easy to Be Me Panties and Hose in One" name from the fronts of two packages. Specify which refund you prefer. Expires May 31, 1982.

EVEREADY Energize Me Refund-Savings. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon or a \$2 refund and a 50-cent coupon. For the 50-cent refund and the 50-cent coupon, send the required refund form and the package cards with the plastic removed from any two of the following Eveready Energize packages: Size D, C, AA, 9-Volt two-packs (E29BP-3, E28BP-2, E28BP-1), AA, four-packs (E91BP-4) or 9-Volt one-packs (E22BP). For the \$2 refund and the 50-cent coupon, send the form and four proofs. Expires March 31, 1982.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Halogen \$5 Offer. Receive a \$5 refund. Send the required refund form, the entire yellow information panels from the bottoms of two GE Power Plus halogen packages and a register receipt with the price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1982.

KODAK Free Teddy Bear Offer. Receive a 6-inch teddy bear. Send the required refund form, the black film covers from three single packs of Kodak Instant Color Film PR10 or PR14-10 (or one take-two pack and one single pack) and a register receipt dated between Sept. 1, 1981, and Jan. 31, 1982. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

Here is a refund form you can write for: Betty Crocker Buy Two, Get One Free Offer, Box 8, Department 515, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. This offer is good for a Betty Crocker potato package. Your request for this form must be sent by Feb. 15, 1982.

Here's a different supper



Raclette cheese, potatoes, pickles and sardines is a different supper.

to coat thoroughly. Keep warm. Place cheese on a cap butter or margarine, melted. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 1/2 pounds Jarlsberg or Swiss cheese. 2 cans (3 1/2 ounces each) Norway sardines, drained. Gherkins, chopped green onions. As needed, return cheese to broiler for 20 minutes. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water, 15 to 20 minutes, until tender. Do not over cook. Drain. Halve potatoes, if desired. Heat butter and lemon juice. Pour over potatoes.

Chopped green onions. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water, 15 to 20 minutes, until tender. Do not over cook. Drain. Halve potatoes, if desired. Heat butter and lemon juice. Pour over potatoes.

Store Hours & 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily
Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS
TILL FURTHER NOTICE (Cashiers will have Complete Details)

HIC DRINKS 59¢
SPAM \$1.19
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 5¢
TOMATO SAUCE \$1.00

- KRAFT MAYONNAISE \$1.19
- MIRACLE WHIP 69¢
- BEEF STEW \$1.19
- PRUNE JUICE 79¢
- PEPPER - ALL VARIETIES 2/\$1.00
- SALAD DRESSINGS 2/\$1.00
- PUREX BLEACH 59¢
- BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.29
- CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 79¢
- HORNELL REGULAR OR HOT CHILI WITH BEANS 79¢
- DELUXE CAKE MIXES 59¢
- NAPKINS 49¢
- INSTANT COFFEE \$3.69
- SYRUP \$1.39
- TENDER PEAS \$3.10
- FRENCH STYLE BEANS 3/\$1.00
- ELBOWS 39¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 69¢
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK or GROUND BEEF \$1.18
PERDUE OVEN STUFFERS 69¢

SEMI-BONELESS UNDERBLADE CHUCK ROAST \$1.38
YANKEE POT ROAST \$1.28
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.78
SHOULDER CUT LONDON BROIL STEAK \$1.88
BEEF SHORT RIBS FROM CHUCK \$1.58
CUBE STEAKS FROM CHUCK \$2.18
FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1.68
SAMMY BRAND SMOKED SHOULDER \$1.88
WHOLE BIRLOIN HIPS \$1.49
PERDUE FRESH CORNISH HENS \$1.08
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS \$3.39
FRESH STORE MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.68
COLONIAL CENTER CUT BACON \$1.48

FISH DEPT.
FRESH POLLACK FILLETS \$1.48
FRESH COD FILLETS \$2.38

dairy savings
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 5/\$1.00
MARGARINE 2/\$1.00
MARGARINE SPREAD \$1.19
SOUR CREAM 89¢
CREAM CHEESE 69¢
FRESH PASTA \$1.58

frozen foods
SLICED TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK or BEEF PEPPER PATTIES \$1.49
MAC 'N CHEESE 59¢
HOODSIES CUPS \$1.29
DINNER FRIES 79¢
BOILED IN BAG ENTREES 2/69¢

fresh produce
ORANGES 13 for 99¢
GREEN PEPPERS \$1.00
MAINE POTATOES 98¢
BANANAS \$1.00
BROCCOLI 59¢

You Be The Judge

BUSINESS/ Classified

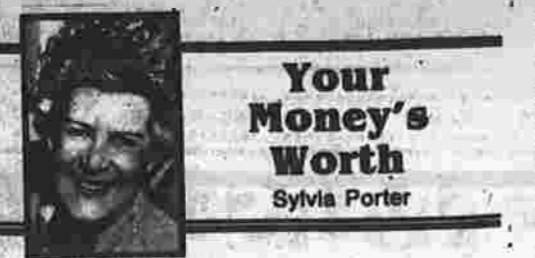
Duplex: one retirement home solution

The duplex has the appearance of a single family house, but it has double the housing impact. No matter what your age group, you could own a duplex, live in one half and rent the other half.

Older Americans particularly are finding that duplexes have many advantages, whether they are side by side or up and down. The option of living in a duplex - or triplex or quadruplex - is thoroughly analyzed in a new book, "Where Will You Live Tomorrow?" by Michael Samichraf, Ronald Shaber and Marika Samichraf (\$14.95, Dow Jones-Irwin).

"Since 1980, I have been very well satisfied with our duplex home," wrote Jean S. Trimble of Lincoln, Va., one of the 1,400 older persons interviewed by the authors. "The arrangement gives us a home. The income from rentals gives us money and other necessities, the depreciation on the rental side also gives us a tax shelter. That has expired, but we still can deduct expenses for insurance, repairs and one-half of the real estate taxes for the rental side."

"The tenants take over the lawn mowing, they also are helpful in many other ways. We feel secure to have people in the other side, especially when we take a trip."



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"My tenants are young and we consider ourselves a family," added Bethann Gibson, a West Sedona, Ariz., duplex owner. "Tenants are in fact a good feature for a person living alone. This couple checks up on me to be sure I am OK, does odd chores for me and minds the pets and plants when I am away. I do the same for them."

The dual emphasis on companionship and privacy is a fascinating aspect of duplex living.

"In 1971, a friend of long standing and I purchased a duplex jointly," said Mrs. Gwen Waddington of Seaside, Calif. "I was 53 years old and she was 58 (divorced). We were both renting."

"Now we each have our own two-bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen facilities, each with two separate entrances. We have individual garages and a joint patio. We reserve the patio ahead if we are going to entertain. If we are only sunbathing or having lunch alone, the other is always welcome to join, because we are friends."

"But we have made a point of not intruding on each other. In fact, we seldom see each other; if the week has gone by and we have not been together, we try to have Saturday morning coffee and bring each other up to date. We share taxes, upkeep, garbage and sewer bills, which come jointly. We have wills made out in order that our heirs will not usurp our plan that we shall each have a home as long as we live."

The Waddington arrangement does seem, as he puts it, financially extremely sensible. Each pays about \$125 a month mortgage, including taxes and insurance. In her area, similar accommodations rent for \$225 to \$350. The triplex or quadruplex as an alternative simply depends on your objectives. "At age 49 I bought a large old house in an old neighborhood which some former

owner had made into three apartments," said Nancy Bruns of Fayetteville, N.C. "At age 56 I renovated it and moved into one of the apartments. The house cost \$11,000 and the renovation, \$12,000."

"For a relatively small investment, I live in a gracious, spacious apartment. I have an income to supplement my Social Security."

Duplexes may be a better buy than single units because they may offer a positive cash flow (you take in more in rent than you pay out). The relationship between price and income is more sensible. A duplex may be priced at eight times its rental income; a single family unit might have a multiple of as much as 15.

And this analysis just touches the variety of housing options available to you - no matter what your age group.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,228 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.)

Bank promotion

Sharon Shepperton, of Manchester, has been promoted to assistant treasurer of United Bank and Trust Co. Shepperton joined the bank in 1980 and is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is currently on the executive board of Credit Women International in Hartford and is a member of the Connecticut Credit Women's Association.

Chairman named

Antonio M. Cosme, of 106 Cushman Dr., has been appointed Connecticut state chairman of the Society of Financial Examiners for 1981. Cosme is principle examiner for the Connecticut Division of Insurance in Hartford. The Society of Financial Examiners is the accrediting body for the National Association of Public Accountants. The society serves examiners working in the areas of insurance, savings and loan, banking and credit unions.

Instructors hired

Frances B. Brown, L.P.N., has joined the Meadowlands Convalescent Center as a clinical instructor. She will be responsible for teaching basic nursing techniques in a clinical setting to newly hired nurses' aides. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of East Hartford High School and the A.I. Prince Technical School of Practical Nursing. In addition, she is currently enrolled in the Human Services program at Manchester Community College. Mrs. Brown is a 30-year resident of 60 Tanner St. She is married to Robert Brown and has four children.

Joins Meadows

Carolyn C. White of 333 S. Main St. has joined the staff of Meadows Convalescent Center as a social worker in the facility's West Building. Mrs. White is graduate of Waboonah Regional High School in Dalton, Mass., and Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Andover, N.H. She is married to Richard White and has one child.

Tax class set

WEST HARTFORD - The Internal Revenue Service will sponsor an additional Tax Practitioner Institute Jan. 26, at the University of Connecticut, Law School in West Hartford. This institute has been added due to the overwhelming response to the two institutes already scheduled for Jan. 14 and 21. The institutes are designed to aid tax return preparers in updating their knowledge for the filing season. Registration for the Jan. 26 institute will be on a first-come-first-served basis and will close Jan. 15. Attendance will be limited and admission will be by ticket only. There will be no registration at the door. There is no charge. To register, send your name, address, and phone number to IRS, Public Affairs Office, 135 High St., Stop 120, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

Food prices down

NEW YORK - Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index posted a 0.1 percent decline for the pre-holiday week ended Dec. 22. On that day the index stood at 218.96, compared with a similar small decline to 218.84 the week earlier. On a year-to-year basis, the index was down 3.4 percent from its like December 1980 mark of 217.55. Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index represents the sum total of the cost per pound of 21 raw foodstuffs and meat in general use. It is not a cost of living index. Its chief function is to show the general trend of food prices at the wholesale level.

Big Four auto production drops

DETROIT (UPI) - A dismal December report ended 1981 for the nation's Big Four automakers, who built 2.5 percent fewer cars last year than during dry 1980 production year.

The only glimmer of good news Monday came in truck production, which was up 31.2 percent over 1980 thanks to the introduction of new models and a resurgence of interest in haulers.

With all but Volkswagen of America Inc. reporting, automakers said they built 6,065,238 autos in the United States and Canada last year, down 2.5 percent from 6,203,424 in 1980.

However, last month's truck production was still more than 16 percent below the December 1980 figure.

VPI figures, as well as several automakers' sales figures, were expected later today. Chrysler Corp. posted the year's only across-the-board gains. Its 1981 car production of 618,826 models was up 15.5 percent over 1980 and

Chrysler's December production was up 34.8 percent from the same month in 1980. Truck production was up 6.8 percent in 1981 for the No. 3 automaker - and up 55.1 percent last month over December 1980.

General Motors Corp. posted a 4.3 percent drop in yearly car production.

Public records

Mechanics Lien
Newington Builders Finish Co., in accordance with contract with Jones Custom Remodeling Co., against Diane L. Gallagher, property at 208 Ralph Road.

Lis pendens
Barbara A. Lescault against Paul R. Lescault, property at 49 Hollister St.

Judgment Lien
Richard Berkley, M.D., against Janice Gagon, parcel of land at 226 Hollister St. Chief Italia Inc. against Garden Grove Caterers Inc., property at Garden Grove Road.

Consumer Reports

Combination ovens do all

The combination ovens are not cheap; the four combinations CE tested range from \$400 to \$600. Microwave-only ovens are \$400 to \$600. Convection-only ovens cost about \$150 to \$250.

If you're in the market for a microwave oven and are considering the higher-priced microwave-only models, gasket-lined microwave-only model, you might instead consider the Sharp Carousel RB310 combination microwave-convection oven. It goes a long way toward correcting the major shortcomings of microwave - the lack of browning and crisping - and it performed many other chores in the test well.

The Sharp, at \$640, was the cheapest combination model and on a par with the higher-priced microwave-only models.

If you already own a microwave oven, don't feel compelled to upgrade. For the things a microwave oven does well - defrosting, warming, etc. - an ordinary microwave oven with a few power levels is all you need.

For all-around baking, even roasting and crisping broilers, the range oven is your best bet.

The Sharp oven baked a very good cake using combination cooking. The Annars RMC90 baked cakes faster than the other three ovens in the test but it could cook them only one layer at a time.

The major shortcoming of microwave cooking, however, is the failure to brown and crisp the surface of the food and in this arena the combination ovens offered an improvement. The Sharp and Panasonic NB9900 ovens roasted best crisply on the outside and rare on the inside. The roasts were almost as good as conventionally roasted but although not quite as evenly cooked inside. All the combination ovens produced rich, orangey juices for gravy something you could never achieve with an ordinary



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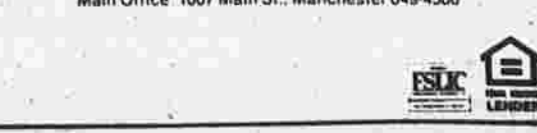
Pat is eager to share this knowledge with you. She wants to make sure you understand the new IRA. That's a great tax shelter. It's insured. And, it's secure!

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