

UConn center helps firm get going

STORRS - With a little help from a University of Connecticut-based research application center, a new business, with a \$500 million sales potential, was born.

About five years ago, Howard Alliger was working with a fast-acting liquid sterilizer disinfecting an ultrasonic cleaning tank in connection with his business, Heat Systems Ultrasonics in Plainville, N.Y.

Though he was bothered by a skin irritation on his hands at the time, he still carried out the disinfecting chore, saturating his hands with the sterilant called ALCID. By days end, and much to his surprise, Alliger found that the hand irritation had just disappeared.

Alliger immediately recognized the possibilities of a sterilant which

helped clear up his hand irritation with no after-effects. He carried out further studies and contacted his friend and fellow-inventor, Elliott J. Siff, and the Alcid Corp. of Westport soon was formed.

ALCID, Alliger found, has uses far beyond tank sterilization. It reduced acne lesions faster than other treatments and without irritation. When used on cold sores or herpes infections, pain and irritation were gone in a few hours.

Now, according to a report from Siff, ALCID kills all the bacteria, fungus and virus it's been tested on so far. In less than one minute, what's more it has significant tissue penetrating powers so that it disinfects deeper than the surface.

ALCID is non-toxic, a trait that normally does not exist side-by-side

with fast-acting sterilants.

Siff conferred with David Kennedy of the UConn-based New England Research Application Center which suggested a search of more than a dozen data bases, including NASA, an engineering index, the pharmaceutical news index and others which found scores of applications of the sterilant as well as numerous businesses toward which ALCID's marketing staff could direct the product.

Dr. Daniel U. Wilde, NERAC director, said that when the center was contacted by Siff, Alcid president, he described the properties of his disinfectant "but neither of us really knew all the places that these properties and qualities were needed, so we looked into many data bases."

Wilde observed that researchers frequently come up with problems for which there were no obvious solutions and almost as frequently, researchers and inventors develop solutions which are looking for a problem to solve, and vice versa.

In the case of ALCID, Siff and Alliger found that the sterilant, in various formulations and delivery systems - solid, liquid and gel - can perform so many and necessary useful functions, it is like having about 40 different products!

The potential major fields of use for ALCID are for disinfecting and sterilization are almost endless. In addition to the obvious ones, such as in hospitals, doctors', dentists', and veterinarians' offices and clinical

and research labs, it almost can be very helpful in the food industry. ALCID can be sprayed on beef carcasses, and other meat to reduce surface micro-organisms to produce longer shelf life and lower bacteria count - particularly when the beef is cut into retail sizes.

ALCID can be also used for dairy machinery as well as on dairy herds, and experiments are under way in fish and farming fisheries.

Other applications include: sterilizing interiors of space vehicles; disinfecting cooling towers for recirculating water to prevent fouling; disinfecting and deodorizing carpets and chemical toilets; a sterilant in airplanes, buses and motor vehicles; disinfection of laboratory animal breeding and research animal quarters;

Glut may not last

Consumption is key to future oil prices

By Ruz Liston
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - The average world oil price declined in 1981, but analysts are divided over whether the global oil glut will disappear next year and set the stage for higher prices.

Americans can expect pump prices to fall still further and home-heating oil prices to rise by only pennies a gallon as long as the current recession restrains U.S. consumption, according to industry analysts.

Free world oil demand dropped in 1980 and 1981 and should remain essentially flat next year, as the United States and Western Europe grapple with recessionary forces, energy specialists said.

In October the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries backed under pressure from the world oil surplus and cut its base price by \$2 to \$34 a barrel for the first time since the cartel was founded in 1960.

OPEC, faced with a precipitous decline in oil exports because of conservative and the economic slowdown that stunted the Western economies, had little choice but to lower prices.

SAUDI ARABIA, OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier, engineered the glut by flooding the market with cheap crude to force the cartel to reduce prices.

The Saudis, with vast oil reserves that should last into the next century, are deeply concerned that the near tripling of OPEC prices between 1979 and 1980 has dampened world oil demand more than anticipated and accelerated the shift to alternative fuels.

In the first 10 months of 1981 OPEC production plummeted to a 12-year low of 22.7 million barrels a day from 26.8 million barrels a day in 1980, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

OPEC, which supplied 60 percent of the non-Communist world's oil needs in 1979, watched its market share shrink to about 46 percent in 1981 from 54 percent in 1980 as buyers turned to non-OPEC producers.

Analysts believe OPEC's decision to freeze its base price at \$34 a barrel throughout 1982 will hold as the cartel tries to recapture some of its lost market with more competitive pricing.

"OPEC's \$34-a-barrel benchmark looks sacrosanct to me," said William Randol, senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. "OPEC production probably has seen its nadir in 1981 and is likely to show a modest increase on a year-to-year basis."

MOST ANALYSTS project OPEC output will rise by between 500,000 and a million barrels a day in 1982 as the cartel's smaller members lift their production. Saudi Arabia throttled back its output by almost a million barrels to 8.5 million barrels a day Nov. 1 after OPEC lowered its base price.

In December OPEC again agreed to reduce some of its crude by between 20 cents and 70 cents a barrel - a move one U.S. analyst said reflected OPEC concern that the glut will extend through 1982.

Although many analysts contend the oil surplus that emerged in April 1980 will evaporate by early spring, some think world production will continue to exceed consumption next year and eventually force OPEC's North African price hawks to cut their overpriced crude.

"I don't expect any significant price changes in 1982, but there could be a small decline in the nominal world price of oil to fractionally below 1981 levels," said Dr. John Lichtblau, director of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc.

In 1981 the average world oil price fell to \$34.38 a barrel as of Dec. 17 from \$35.49 a barrel on Jan. 1, the U.S. Energy Department reported. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

THE 1982 OUTLOOK for retail petroleum prices is relatively bright in the United States, where oil demand declined 5.5 percent and oil imports plunged by 18.1 percent in the first 11 months of 1981, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

"There could be a slight increase in U.S. consumer prices for gasoline and heating oil next year because domestic crude oil prices still are lower than foreign oil prices," Lichtblau said.

Under President Reagan's Jan. 20 order decontrolling domestic crude prices, oil produced in the United States was permitted to rise immediately to world levels. But domestic crude prices have lagged in the face of depressed U.S. demand for petroleum products.

"If domestic crude prices move up to foreign price levels in 1982, any increases in retail gasoline and heating oil prices would be less than the inflation rate," Lichtblau predicted.

But the severity of the U.S. recession should spell a continuation of weak demand and stable retail prices in the first half of 1982.

"The first bite of consumer distress takes place at the gasoline pump and in just 4 or 5 days one can tell which way the economic wind is blowing," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Sandberg Letter, which tracks gasoline prices.

THE DROPPED appeared to be the first since 1975 when OPEC's average annual price slipped to \$11.02 a barrel from \$11.28 a barrel the previous year, according to Central Intelligence Agency data.

The latest view is that overall free world oil demand will remain about flat next year - give or take a half percent - which is somewhat of a comedown from most forecasts three months ago," Lichtblau said.

Free world demand dropped to about 47 million barrels a day in 1981 from 49.5 million barrels a day in 1980 and 52.1 million barrels a day in 1979, based on statistics from Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"We see virtually no increase in world demand primarily because the U.S. economy is in worse shape than had been assumed earlier," Lichtblau said. The United States consumed about 40 percent of the free world's oil in 1981.

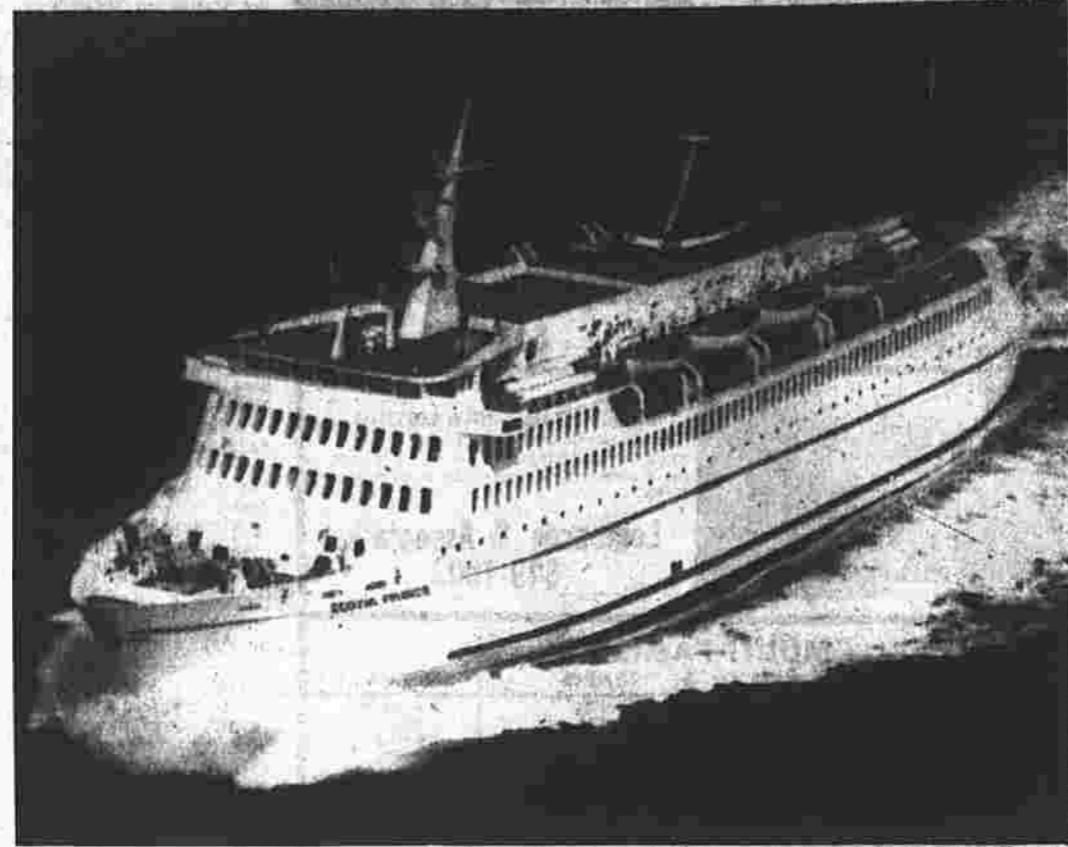
"Throughout 1982 there will be more oil available than is required if no external events disrupt the flow," the FIEFI economist said.

"If you call that a glut, then it will continue."

THE GLUT took its toll on world oil prices in 1981 as consuming nations dipped into record high petroleum stocks and cut back on oil imports from OPEC's high-priced members.

"We anticipate a passing of the glut by the end of the 1981-82 winter because of the very sharp inventory contraction in the third and fourth quarters of this year," said Al Silber, international oil analyst at Dean Witter.

Silber estimated free world oil inventories would drop



New ferry ship
Princess of Fundy Cruises Ltd., operator of the international ferry run between Portland, Maine, and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, has purchased the Scotia Prince from the Stena Line of Gothenburg, Sweden. The Scotia Prince, built in Europe in 1972, has been operating between Sweden and Germany. The ship will carry 1,500 passengers, 250 automobiles and can accommodate 800 sleeping passengers. The vessel's 1982 schedule will begin on May 13 and continue until Oct. 31.

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When you replace your old appliance WITH A NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT GAS APPLIANCE !!!

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Fairway

Communist purge in Poland ... page 4

Manchester Herald

WINF to change program format

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

WINF-AM is changing its programming format soon, to a nationally syndicated automated musical format known as "Unforgettable," according to station sources.

The station's current format is "easy listening" music, programmed by live announcers, along with a large commitment to sports, news and talk.

General Manager Randy Wilhite this morning confirmed there will be a format change, but he declined to discuss specific changes, saying much of the needed automation equipment is not yet in and minor decisions have not yet been made.

One station source said WINF will maintain its commitment to "East of the River" news and public affairs programming, as well as live sports.

Another source said, however, that WINF's continued commitment to news and public affairs programming is unclear.

The source said live disc jockeys will remain during daytime hours, but not at night.

However, the station will have to be staffed 24 hours each day, the source said.

The new format consists of middle-of-the-road music geared toward an older audience, a station source said.

Artists on the play lists include Johnny Mathis, Perry Como, the Mills Brothers and big band music, the source said.

The source said the format will differ from one WINF dropped about a year ago. That format emphasized a jazzier approach, while the new format is geared more toward standards, the source said.

The "Unforgettable" format was designed by Toby Arnold in Dallas and is used by a number of stations around the country.

Station employees said the format change caught them off guard, because they read about it in Billboard magazine before they were told.



Sources conceded there may be changes - but not necessarily reductions - in station personnel. He said some station employees have been informed privately that they will be let go.



WINF GENERAL MANAGER RANDY WILHITE ... automated music for an older crowd

Diocese offices coming to town?

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford is considering moving some offices into a vacant convent building at East Catholic High School.

Father William Charbonneau, ECHS principal, confirmed today that representatives of the archdiocese have been out to the school to look at the convent, which he said is now "by and large, unused."

Father Charbonneau said archdiocese officials are also considering other locations to move some offices out of their Hartford location.

He also said that other non-profit organizations are considering renting the convent building.

Father Charbonneau said he did not know the extent of the move under consideration. A phone call to archdiocesan offices was referred to the school division. Archdiocesan school officials said they had no comment.

Father Charbonneau said the convent was originally built to house between 50 and 60 nuns. It is now occupied by a small number of nuns, he said, and has been unoccupied in the past.

If the building is rented to the archdiocese or another not-for-profit organization, Father Charbonneau said it would not be a profit-making proposition for the school.

"Basically it would not be an income-producing building," he said. "What it would do is take the burden of moth-baling the building off of us and pay for the operating expenses."

Father Charbonneau said he expects the Archdiocese to make a decision on where to move the offices within two or three weeks.

Foreign firm buys complex

Condo conversion seems inevitable

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

The conversion to condominiums of a 97-unit apartment complex on Homestead Street appears inevitable after its sale this week to an overseas firm for \$3 million.

Sedmar, N.V. (Corp.) of the Netherlands Antilles purchased the eight-building complex from U & R Housing Corp., a major Manchester builder, with a mortgage clause specifically allowing condominium conversion.

Residents were expected to be notified by mail today of the new owners' plans to convert the apartment complex, but officials involved in the sale declined to comment on those plans.

Jeffrey G. Keith, a broker for Keith Real Estate, which handled the sale locally, said the Dutch firm chose the property because of the quality of construction, aesthetics, location, age and quality of maintenance.

The 10-year-old complex occupies a 6.5 acre plot along the north side of Homestead Street. Of the eight buildings, two are exclusively one-bedroom apartments, five contain two-bedroom apartments, and one houses three-bedroom apartments. Rental prices were unavailable.

A spokesman for U & R Housing Corp. said the firm owns no other property in Manchester except its offices at 99 East Center St. The official declined to elaborate on the sale.

As part of the sales agreement filed in the town clerk's office Wednesday, Sedmar, N.V., will assume two mortgages held by Savings Bank of Manchester.

Those mortgages, issued in February and November 1970, totalled \$91,234 as of Wednesday. The new owner plans to reduce those mortgages to a combined total of \$700,000 before Feb. 1, when renegotiated interest rates go into effect according to the mortgage papers.

As part of its agreement to transfer the mortgages to the new owner, Savings Bank of Manchester raised the interest rate from nine to 13 percent, a fixed rate for two years, the papers said.

The new mortgage agreements include a specific clause allowing for condominium conversion of the property. Any unit will be released from the mortgage agreement upon payment of \$7,500, the papers said.

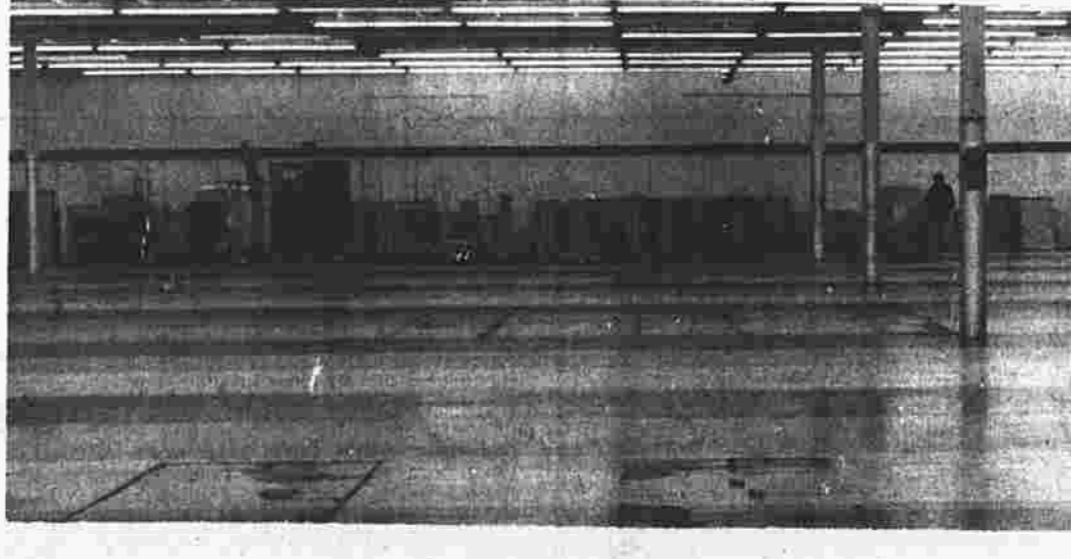
A mortgage agreement between Sedmar and U & R Housing Corp. also stipulates that if the complex is declared a condominium with not less than 97 units, U & R will make partial releases from the mortgage upon payment of \$15,000 for each unit.

The sales agreement also stipulates that the new owner will assume the unpaid balance of taxes on the town's Oct. 1, 1980, list, which comes due Feb. 2. Those taxes total \$3,356.

The new owner must also pay taxes on the Oct. 1, 1981 list for both the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District.

Sedmar, N.V., is listed as a corporation organized and existing under laws of Netherlands Antilles, with offices in Newport, Vt.

The vacated premises of the former King's Department Store, above, will soon house a Bradlees Department store and an adjacent Stop & Shop supermarket. Company officials were expected to apply this morning for a building permit to cover the renovations and addition.



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Addition planned at Parkade

Stop & Shop wants to move

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Sources confirmed today that Stop & Shop Co. plans to build an addition to the former King's department store in the Parkade as a new home for the supermarket now located at 283 W. Middle Turnpike.

Paul Fortin, store manager of the supermarket, said no timetable has been set for the move, but that the company is moving forward with efforts to build the addition.

Stop & Shop representatives filed plans this morning with the Planning and Zoning Department as part of their request for a special exception to build an addition on the east side of the former King's building.

The special exception is required for development on greater than four acres and for development in excess of 50 parking spaces in the Business III zone, according to Town Planner Alan F. Lamson, who met with the officials this morning.

A public hearing on the request is scheduled for Feb. 1.

Stop & Shop is the parent firm of Bradlees Department Stores, which is moving in to the former King's building vacated in November.

The addition will total about 40,000 square feet and will be located between King's building and the A-1 gas station on Broad Street, according to the plans.

The firm plans to add about 200 parking spaces to the existing 1166 spaces now provided in the area south of Green Manor Boulevard.

The parking area encompasses everything from Broad Street to the United Artists theater, according to the plan.

The Broad Street portion of the parkade, which includes the former King's store, was sold last week for \$4.5 million to three Boston-based investors.

The sale transferred the 20-year lease signed late last year between former owner KTD Realty, parent firm of King's, and Stop & Shop Co., parent firm of Bradlees.

Arbitration award

Teachers win pay request

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Education Association won two of three items - including salary - in a binding arbitration on the teachers' contract, a school official said today.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said he received "informal" word today. The three-man arbitration panel will award the teachers' request for salary hikes of 8 percent in 1982 and 8.5 percent in 1983.

The teachers will also receive their request to make association membership mandatory for all teachers in the school system. The same request was turned down by an arbitration panel two years ago during the teachers' last contract settlement.

The administration won a denial of the teacher's request for dental insurance, an item that was also turned down in the 1979 arbitration, Deakin said.

Deakin said he received informal word on the arbitration decision from the administration's arbiter. He said he has not received formal, written notification of the decision.

The arbitration panel was composed of three arbiters - one each from the administration and the M.E.A., and one neutral arbiter chosen by the other two.

Deakin said the salary settlement

will "eat up" the budget. The settlement will cost the district more than \$1 million each year, he said.

"It's going to make a very difficult budget year, even with the school closing built into the budget," he said. "With four other unions to pay and other fixed increases, like out-of-district tuition, it just eats it up."

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy has said he will recommend closing a school to save money in his preliminary budget. The Board of Education Planning Committee is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the school administration building to begin considering which school to close.

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News Briefing



Angel buried; march slated

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The Guardian Angels buried their slain comrade and gathered today for a 50-mile march on Washington to push for a federal investigation into his death.

Frank Melvin, killed by a policeman in Newark, was eulogized at his funeral Wednesday as a caring leader whose "example and courage" will continue to inspire others.

About 125 Angels planned to start a five-day march from Trenton to Washington today to dramatize their request for a federal investigation into the shooting.

The 240-mile march was scheduled to begin at the front of the Statehouse, and progress about 50 miles a day down Route 1, said Angels' founder Curtis Silwa. The group expects to arrive in Washington Tuesday.

When they reach Washington, the Angels hope to meet with Justice Department officials and several congressmen.

Newark police say Melvin, 28, and the father of three, was mistakenly shot to death during a burglary investigation Dec. 30 by a police officer who thought his partner's life was in danger.

Man convicted in 10 killings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freeway Killer William Bonin, the homosexual truck driver convicted of luring young women into his "death van" for sessions of sex, torture and murder—today faced a legal struggle to save himself from the gallows.

The same jury that convicted Bonin Wednesday for 10 of the Freeway Killer slayings prepared to hear opening arguments in the trial's penalty phase, in which the panel will determine if he will be executed or sentenced to life in prison.

It took the court clerk 57 minutes to read the verdicts on the 22 counts, which included 12 counts of first-degree murder and the remainder for robbery, sodomy and mayhem.

The jury acquitted Bonin on two murder counts, both 14-year-old boys, as well as innocent of one count each of robbery, sodomy and mayhem.

Bonin, a twice-paroled sex offender who turns 35 on Friday, sat quietly only a few feet from several relatives of some of the young men and boys whom he executed into his "death van," had sex with and then strangled or stabbed to death.



Reagan wraps up budget job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is wrapping up work on a proposed 1983 budget that would increase the Pentagon's spending authority by about 15 percent and reduce welfare and other federal benefits by some \$9 billion.

Reagan scheduled meetings today and Friday with budget director David Stockman and other key administration officials, hoping to put his seal of approval on the fiscal blueprint by week's end.

He also was to hold his first Cabinet meeting of 1982 and confer with U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze, who will be returning to Geneva to resume talks with the Soviets on reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

Reagan will deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of Congress Jan. 26, setting a presidential agenda for the year. He will submit his proposed budget on Feb. 8.

Aides indicate the fiscal 1983 budget will slash \$31 billion, slightly less than the \$35 billion in cuts Reagan won last year with a blitz campaign against House Democrats.

The White House has held a fuzzy line on whether the president will propose tax increases, such as excise levies, to bring in new revenues that would enable him to keep the 1983 and 1984 budget deficits below \$100 billion.

However, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday he fully expects Reagan to use some higher taxes to bring the deficit under greater control.

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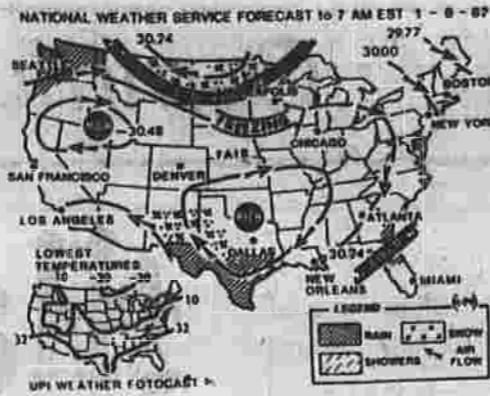
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Weather

Today's forecast

Cloudy today with scattered showers turning to snow flurries and possibly snow squalls. Becoming windy with temperatures falling to near 30 this afternoon. Clearing windy and colder tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Friday windy and cold but with sunny skies. Highs only 20 to 25. Variable winds around 10 mph shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty early afternoon continuing through Friday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Change of breezes Saturday. Fair, windy and very cold Sunday. Fair and cold Monday. Overnight low temperatures 10 to 20 Saturday and 5 below zero to 10 above Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs upper 20s to upper 30s Saturday, teens and 20s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy Saturday with periods of light snow and flurries, variable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with occasional flurries; high Saturday in the 20s to low 30s, low 0 to 10 north, teens south. Turning much colder Sunday, high in the teens, low 20 below in the north to 5 above in the south. Monday, high in mid teens to mid 20s and lows 10 below in the north to 10 above in the south.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow early Saturday followed by clearing. Fair and much colder Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 20s Saturday dropping to near 10 north and teens to low 20s south Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 Saturday then 10 below zero north to 5 above extreme south Sunday and Monday.

Extra day off 'humane way'
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what an agency spokesman termed a "humane way" to deal with budget cuts, the Office of Personnel Management is planning to order more than 3,000 employees to take a day off without pay every two weeks.

"We're still working out the details in negotiations with the unions. But the plan tentatively involves furloughing people for one day per pay period," said agency spokesman Patrick Korten.

Pay periods run two weeks. The plan is to order the furloughs for 10 pay periods — 20 weeks — but "more could be tacked on later," Korten said Wednesday. An official announcement of the new policy is planned early next month.

"It's a humane way to deal with the budget problem," agency spokesman Patrick Korten said.

The OPM also has recommended the practice to other agencies as a way to avoid mass firings known as RIFs (reductions in force).

But even with the furloughs, "several hundred" workers will be fired, depending on the level of attrition in the coming weeks, Korten said.

Lottery
Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 3008. Connecticut daily: 296. Vermont daily: 610. Maine daily: 546. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3457.

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1982 with 358 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.
Millard Fillmore, 12th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1800.

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Glimpses
Ginger Rogers and Francis Coppola will host a press party, 10 at New York's Radio City Music Hall to announce details of the theater's 50th anniversary show, "Encore"...

Quote of the day
Neil Carter, the star of the television series "Gimme a Break," recently lost 31 pounds on a supervised fast.

No remorse
Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, 51, who spent 4 1/2 years in jail for his role in the 1972 burglary and hijacking of Democratic National Headquarters, certainly doesn't sound sorry.

Peopletalk
Shirley Temple
Shirley Temple Black, 54, remembers the yesteryears of her childhood almost as if they were yesterday.

Brazilian bombshell
"I don't understand anything about the cinema business."

A baby for each 25 years
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westers, Rives Junction, parents of eight and grandparents of five, show off their newest family additions, twins, James Michael, held by his mother, and Justin Manuel, in his father's arms. Mrs. Westers is 50 years old.

Man who wraps up budget job
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is wrapping up work on a proposed 1983 budget that would increase the Pentagon's spending authority by about 15 percent and reduce welfare and other federal benefits by some \$9 billion.

Who owns buildings?
Among the people who will benefit if the public improvements are made in the Cheney Historic District are the owners of buildings in the immediate area of the clocktower and weaving mills.

Critics dominate meeting
The project's supporters defend the list of improvements, especially street repairs, as public improvements to public property which should have been maintained by the town all along.

Who should pay — town or developers?
Editors note: This is the second in a series of articles on redevelopment of the Cheney mills area.

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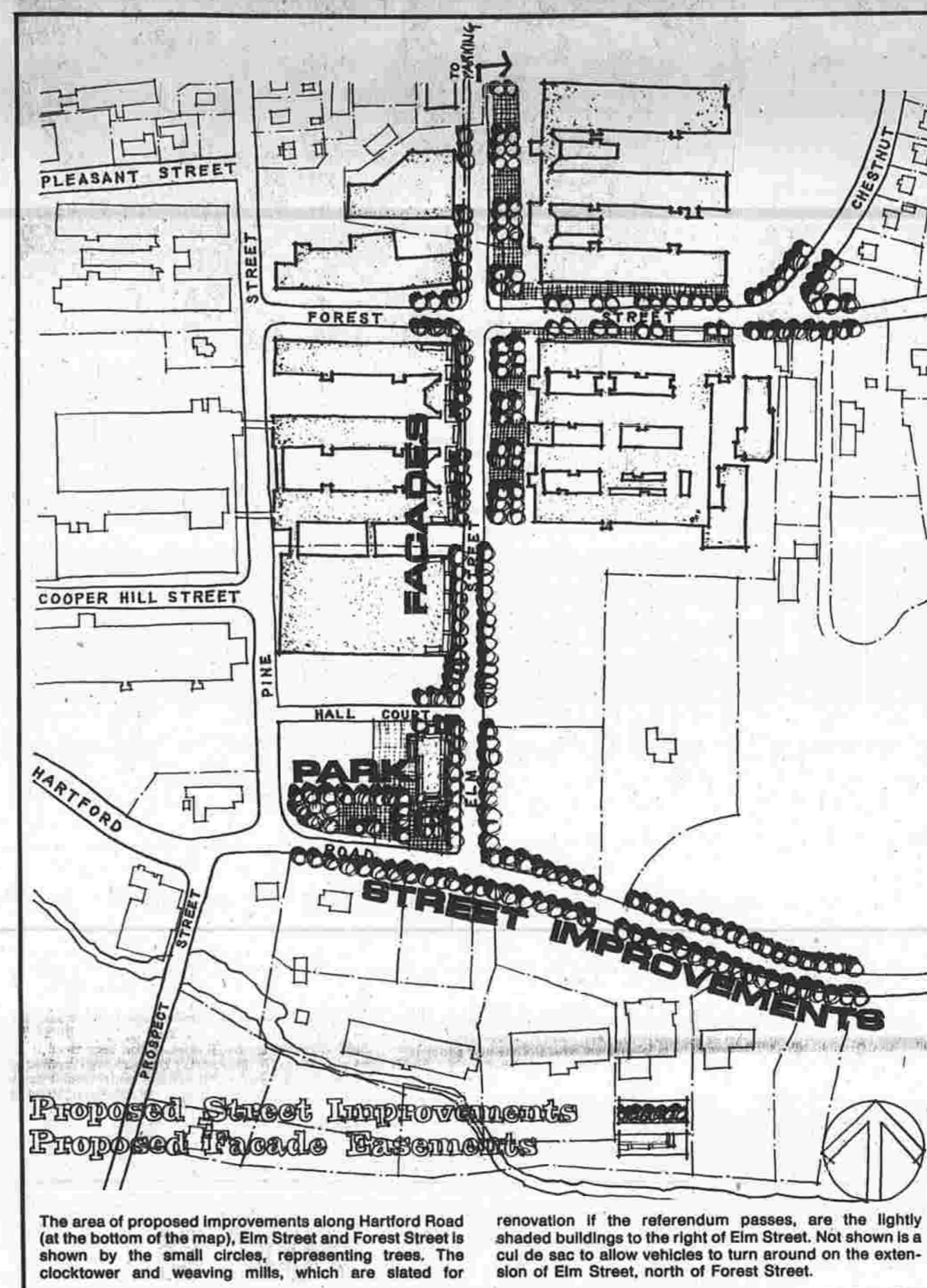
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Cheney area road improvements

Who should pay — town or developers?



The area of proposed improvements along Hartford Road (at the bottom of the map), Elm Street and Forest Street is shown by the small circles, representing trees. The clocktower and weaving mills, which are slated for renovation if the referendum passes, are the lightly shaded buildings to the right of Elm Street. Not shown is a cul de sac to allow vehicles to turn around on the extension of Elm Street, north of Forest Street.

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If a referendum asking for \$750,000 for public improvements in the Cheney mill area passes in Tuesday's election, the Clocktower mill is slated to be the first building to be converted to apartments.

7

JAN

7



Neighbors view the rubble of one of two exclusive homes demolished by a massive mud slide, triggered by torrential rains, in San Rafael, Calif. Heavy equipment is being used to clear the street.



Overturned cars and heavy tree limbs bear mute testimony to the severity and force of floor waters and mud slides which roared through a residential section of San Rafael, Calif.

West digs out from mud, settles into freeze

By Dana Walker
United Press International

Rescuers in California used heavy equipment today to battle waist-deep mud blocking the way to an area of Santa Cruz County where authorities say the bodies of at least 14 more mudslide victims may be uncovered.

Snow from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes turned the area into a deep freeze. The temperature in Amarillo, Texas, dropped to 12 degrees.

In Santa Cruz, Sheriff Det. Steve Fitzgerald said, "I just talked to an

officer who came back from the Love Creek area and he said there should be at least 14 bodies coming out of there.

"He said he came to that number by counting the number of extremities sticking out of the mud."

Twenty-eight people were known dead in the northern California mudslides unleashed by a freak blizzard over Colorado, with Steamboat Springs blasted by 25 inches of heavy snow and snow squalls developed over the rest of the West — Indiana, South Dakota, Michigan and Ohio — and moved into western New York state.

Extremely heavy snow was reported over Colorado, with Steamboat Springs blasted by 25 inches of new snow. Crested Butte had 22 inches and 6 to 18 inches fell in other mountain locations. Utah was expecting temperatures as low as 40

below zero.

The death toll from the unusually brutal winter rainstorm that inundated 150 miles of the northern California coastline stood at 28 with 12 people missing — most in the isolated Santa Cruz Mountain valley 60 miles south of San Francisco.

Back-to-back storms since the first of the year have contributed to at least 87 deaths nationwide.

Mountain hikers along the Santa Cruz County coast were still without power, low on food and water, and virtually isolated today by a 2-mile mudslide that rained tons of boulders, redwood trees and debris

onto dozens of homesites.

The threat of more slides diminished in the scenic hills of Marin County on the north shore of San Francisco Bay, and late Wednesday the Highway Patrol reopened the Golden Gate Bridge, which was closed for only the third time in its history. Thousands of stranded commuters poured into previously blocked-off Marin County communities.

Firemen and volunteers used chain saws and heavy equipment to push through knee-deep mud on Highway 9, the main road into the Santa Cruz valley where a 2-mile

chunk of mountain 500 feet high fell, burying and damaging numerous homes.

Electrical power was out and water contaminated in several areas. Traveling was made impossible by collapsed bridges and blocked roads.

"There are millions and millions of tons of earth and we can't do anything till we move it," said Fire Chief Mike Smith in Ben Lomond.

Weather experts said the storm was a strong-way disturbance from the lower western Pacific rather than the usual type that comes down from the north at this time of year.

already approaching \$250 million. More than 400 homes were destroyed and thousands more damaged in a six-county disaster area.

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Communist Party purge under way in Poland

By United Press International

Poland's martial-law rulers, bolstered by a \$4 billion Kremlin loan and promises of oil and gas to prop up the nation's battered economy, began a purge of Communist Party members who led a democratic reform movement and hard-liners blamed for industrial unrest.

The martial-law regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski indicated Wednesday it would allow a tame Solidarity Union that had no political goals, but two union members who had escaped arrest called for setting up of "secret strike committees" for an eventual general strike.

"Our union has not fallen apart from the stomping of (Jaruzelski's) shoe," wrote Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, a member of Solidarity's 18-man presidium, in a union bulletin. "It still exists and acts and its authorities are working because of the will of the overwhelming democratic majority of Polish society."

In the other letter, published in an underground Solidarity bulletin, Zbigniew Janus, union head at the Ursus tractor plant near Warsaw, said: "In these difficult days we must all prevent the destruction of Solidarity, which is the only hope of Poles."

In the trade agreement signed in Moscow, the Kremlin promised Poland a low-interest \$4 billion loan

in effect rescheduling Poland's debt to the Kremlin. Moscow also promised Poland all the oil, natural gas, timber and iron it needs to begin its economic recovery.

Polish commentators greeted the signing of the 1982 Russo-Polish trade protocol as "an expression of understanding for our country's position and an example of fraternal help." But given Poland's shattering economic problems that include an overall foreign debt of \$27 billion, there seemed to be little else the Soviets could do.

Warsaw television announced a new series of indictments against party and government officials from seven provinces. Among those charged was former

Deputy Premier Franciszek Kalin, and the former chief of Polish customs, Eugeniusz Dostojewski. No details of the charges against them and nine other officials named were given.

Well-placed party and government sources said the hard-line Communist Party boss of the southern industrial region around Katowice, has been fired from his post. The official, Andrzej Zabinski, was reputed to be among the most ambitious and controversial party leaders in the country. Much of the industrial unrest in that region was believed to be due to Zabinski's heavy-handed tactics.

The extent and nature of the party purge is as yet unclear.

Soviets knock U.S. sanctions

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today U.S. sanctions against martial law in Poland were bound to fail, noting Europe and Japan were not inclined to support the American move.

The comment in the military newspaper Red Star followed the Kremlin's promise Wednesday to reschedule Poland's massive debt and meet its energy needs.

"Poland is not Texas and not Oklahoma," Red Star said, rejecting U.S. protests as "arrogance or sheer ignorance."

It said the angry response of the Reagan administration may have been the result of a shattered hope that Poland was about to tear itself away from the Eastern bloc.

"They figured in Washington that it was already gone, that the Polish apple had so ripened that it was about to fall into the cowboy hat stretched out from across the ocean," he said.

Although the United States is pressuring Western Europe and Japan to fall in line, "so far the allies are not inclined to sacrifice their own interests to please American ambitions," the Soviet commentary said.

"Even they do not believe that the U.S. can achieve anything with the help of any kind of embargo and sanction."

The Tass news agency and Warsaw radio Wednesday said the Soviet Union will reschedule Poland's \$4 billion debt and guarantee its oil and gas supplies this year.

A communist source said the Kremlin bailout Wednesday was tied to assurances by Poland's martial-law government "there would be no return to the chaos of the last year."

The Tass news agency said the Soviet assistance "will facilitate the rehabilitation of Poland's national economy which was hit by a deep economic and political crisis caused by the subversive activity of anti-socialist forces."

Tass gave no specific figures, but Warsaw Radio in its report of the trade agreement signed in Moscow, said the Soviet Union would provide \$6.75 billion worth of oil, natural gas, timber, cotton, pig iron and other raw materials.

In 1981, the Soviets provided about 90 percent of Poland's energy needs, and Warsaw Radio said, in the coming year "deliveries of Soviet fuels, raw materials and materials will constitute not just a fundamental, but in many areas — due to our country's payment situation — the sole source of import supplies for the Polish economy."

"This applies particularly to oil, natural gas, pig iron and sawn timber."

The Kremlin also agreed to reschedule Poland's \$4 billion trade deficit by extending "easy term credit to repay the difference in the values of mutually delivered goods," Tass said.

The generous terms of the agreement amounted to a Soviet admission that Poland — with its economy in a shambles after 16 months of strikes and concessions to the Solidarity trade union — could not be expected to live up to its commitments as a trading partner during the coming year.

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Contributions increased. Maximum annual contributions have been increased to 100% of your annual income up to \$2,000 or to \$4,000 if both husband and wife are working. For married couples where only one spouse is working, the maximum annual contribution has been increased to \$2,250.

It's a tax shelter. Aside from the universal eligibility and the high maximum deposits allowed, one of the greatest benefits of an IRA is the tax break it offers. The deposits you make to the account are tax-deductible on your federal income tax return for the year the contribution is made and your interest earned is tax-deferred. You don't pay taxes on the contributions and the high interest you earn until you withdraw your funds at retirement. At that time, you'll probably be in a more favorable tax situation.

No fees. With a First Federal tax-sheltered savings plan, there are no fees, commissions, or other administrative charges.

High Interest. Guaranteed. An IRA from First Federal Savings earns high interest, too... money market interest... that's guaranteed over the term of your investment. To give you an idea of how your IRA savings can benefit from the high interest and tax benefit features, consult the chart.

Years of Contribution	Without IRA	With IRA	Tax Savings
10	\$23,259	\$41,480	\$18,221
15	45,027	90,834	45,807
20	78,607	181,514	102,907
25	130,408	348,127	217,719
30	210,316	654,256	443,940

Projections assume a 30% tax bracket and an annual \$2,000 contribution with no deposit as an annual rate of 12%, compounded continuously with an effective yield of 12.84%. The annual rate of 12% is a hypothetical rate which First Federal Savings believes is realistic to achieve over the life of the retirement fund. Market rates may fluctuate over the term of the account.

Insured savings. All tax-sheltered savings plans at First Federal Savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the U.S. Government.

An IRA...it's a tax shelter, it's a tax break, it's a secured investment.

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East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor



State preparing to rest case in Purolator robbery trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — State prosecutors prepared to rest their case today in the trial of two men charged with killing three guards during the nearly \$1.9 million robbery of a Purolator Security garage.

State's Attorney Francis McDonald said a ballistics expert called to the stand Wednesday would be the prosecution's final witness in the eight-week-old trial of Donald Couture and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier.

Couture, 29, of Wallingford, and Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, are charged with three counts of felony murder each in the slayings of the three guards during the April 18, 1979, robbery in which nearly \$1.9 million was stolen.

In testimony Wednesday, ballistics expert James McDonald linked bullets found at the scene of the robbery at Purolator's Waterbury garage with the rifles bought for the two defendants.

Prosecutors said they were prepared to rest their case today following defense cross-examination of James McDonald, who is no relation to the state's attorney. The defense would then begin its presentation.

Francis McDonald indicated the state's case moved closer to completion when he decided against calling Couture's wife, Donna, 26, and Pelletier's common-law wife, Evelyn Vega, 25, as witnesses.

Both women, who face separate trials for their alleged participation in the crime, attended Wednesday's court session with their attorneys.

"The women had agreed to testify for the prosecution in return for possible leniency. Since Hull ruled against allowing the state to hear the interviews, McDonald said the prosecution decided against calling them to testify."

During James McDonald's ballistics testimony, the prosecutor paced the courtroom, focusing his questions on the link between the slugs found at the robbery scene and rifles bought for Couture and Pelletier.

Previous testimony in the trial indicated Mrs. Couture bought an M-1 rifle for her husband, and Patricia Dolphin, who lived for a short time with Pelletier and Ms. Vega, purchased an M-1 for Pelletier.

James McDonald testified the 24 slugs were removed from the bodies of the three guards and found elsewhere in the garage. He said the bullets that matched Pelletier's rifle were found on the bodies of all three guards and bullets fired from Couture's rifle were found

in two of the three guards.

Earlier in the trial, Hull said the state could introduce as evidence a pair of ski masks found in the basement of Couture's home. However, Hull ruled the state was

prohibited from introducing other clothing found with the ski masks.

Hull said the state offered no evidence that linked the clothing to the robbery.

"This crime could have been committed in a tuxedo, gym clothes or a gray flannel suit," Hull said. "There must be a connection shown, and there is no evidence linking them (clothing) to this crime."

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- ROAST EYE ROUND \$2.69
- ROAST CENTER CUT \$2.29
- BOTTOM ROUND \$2.29
- ROAST BEEF ROUND \$2.39
- BACK RUMP ROAST \$2.69
- CUBE STEAK \$1.09
- SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. \$1.09

DELI SPECIALS

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- THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST \$3.49
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- WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL \$2.49
- SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE \$2.39
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- JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE \$2.99

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

- POTATOES 10 lbs. 99¢
- JUMBO WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 3 \$1.99
- BANANAS 3 lbs. 99¢
- MUSHROOMS 12 oz. 99¢

- USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.99
- CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. \$2.29
- OUR OWN BAKED HAM lb. \$3.49

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- MUELLER LASAGNA 16 oz. 69¢
- PROGRESSO ITALIAN FLAVORED BREAD CRUMBS 8 oz. 39¢
- SWEET LIFE STUFFED OLIVES 5 oz. 59¢
- DOVE LIQUID 22 oz. 89¢
- SWEET LIFE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 79¢
- KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 18 oz. 99¢
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- ORE-IDA TATER TOTS 22 oz. \$1.29
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- SARA-LEE STRUEBEL COFFEE CAKE 11.6 oz. \$1.99
- SWEET LIFE COFFEE LIGHTENER 3 \$1.00
- STOFFER'S CHEESE SHELLS 9 oz. \$1.49
- STOFFER'S CHICKEN SHELLS 9 oz. \$1.49
- VANDECAMPS BATTERED FISH STICKS 14 oz. \$1.59
- VANDECAMPS FISH & CHIPS 14 oz. \$1.29
- SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.09
- KRAFT CASINO CHUNKS 12 oz. \$1.99
- PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 8 oz. 79¢

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JELLO GELATIN
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5 \$1.00

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GOLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 oz.
\$1.39

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
WISK
64 oz.
\$2.49

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
16 oz.
\$1.69

VALID JAN. 5-JAN. 10
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

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HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

Business tax receives new lease on life

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's controversial tax on unincorporated businesses had a new lease on life today, with its opponents admitting they lack the votes needed in the House to carry out an effort to repeal the levy.

Members of the House's Democratic majority met Wednesday for another marathon caucus and made it clear there was no majority to override a gubernatorial veto if lawmakers voted to repeal the tax.

Such a veto would be a virtual certainty since it was Democratic Gov. William O'Neill who first proposed an unincorporated business tax and who has been among the strongest supporters of the tax.

"The Legislature does not have the support needed to override the governor's veto," House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said after the four-hour caucus Wednesday.

"There's no (revenue) alternative that's appealing enough to everyone," said Abate, who supports repeal of the tax.

Meanwhile, Abate said "significant progress" was made in achieving consensus on tax increases and budget cuts to balance Connecticut's nearly \$63 million deficit, but the caucus action didn't seem to support his statement.

The Democrats only agreed on about \$3.4 million more in tax increases over what they reached in a compromise during a lengthy caucus late Tuesday. The total now stands at about \$60 million.

The lawmakers still don't want to increase the gas tax from 11 cents per gallon to 12 percent nor impose a tax on meals under \$1, which is the so-called "coffee and donuts" tax opposed by the Legislature's Black Caucus.

The latest increases approved during the informal head count were hiking sales tax permits, which would raise \$700,000 this fiscal year; closing the loophole on the capital gains tax, \$1 million, and increasing court fees, \$1.7 million.

Abate, who is expected to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the caucus was receptive to taxing trust income at 10 percent with the first \$50,000 exempt. That would raise about \$38 million.

"The caucus was very supportive of it," he said. Abate said the full House will resume the special session Monday and will caucus again after the session.

DEP wants checks of gasoline storage

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection will ask the Legislature to adopt regulations requiring gasoline station owners to regularly check their underground storage tanks for leaks.

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac said Wednesday leaks had been detected at gas stations in 57 Connecticut cities and towns and the problem will get worse as the tanks, most installed during the 1960's highway boom, deteriorate.

The annual cost to station owners — including an initial check of the tanks by a professional engineer, follow-up tests twice a year, daily inventory checks, and a proposed \$50 permit — would be \$120 to \$1,000 a year, Pac said.

The proposal, which will be presented at the Legislature's next regular session beginning next month, also suggests adding three inspectors to monitor the program at a cost of \$12,500.

DEP Deputy Commissioner John Anderson said it would be up to the Legislature to decide if it wanted to spend the money to protect ground water supplies.

"What we're presenting to the General Assembly is a problem. It's up to them to decide what they want to do," Anderson said.

A study by a New Haven firm showed there were 3,000 service stations in Connecticut with roughly 12,000 tanks buried underground. Most of them were installed 20 years ago with the majority made of unprotective steel.

"It is estimated that more than half may be leaking or may leak within the next three years," said the report compiled by Flaherty Glavari Associates.

OPINION / Commentary

Why so few swallowed 'hit squad' theory

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker announced weeks ago that the threat to President Reagan and other high officials from Libyan assassination squads was "diminishing." What was diminishing was the credibility of the reported threat.

The charges that led to the international uproar — and the tightened security measures at U.S. border crossings — were contained in a 40-page secret report by the CIA to the National Security Council. My associate Ron McFate has seen portions of this report.

From the outset, foreign policy experts outside the spy agency assessed the CIA's assassination alarm as "credible, but not much better than 10 percent." But obviously, however farfetched the possibility, it had to be treated seriously by security agencies.

"The Secret Service tracks down dozens of crank calls every year, including threats to shoot Reagan with psychic bullets," one official pointed out, adding, "But we don't broadcast them all over the world."

What made non-CIA people in the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

administration suspicious of the Libyan hit squad story is clear from the CIA report itself.

• The chief source of the hit squad allegation, who claimed to have been present when Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi gave orders for the assassins' mission, demanded \$500,000 for his information (whether he received it is unknown). The fact that the informer passed a lie-detector test is not compelling; a practical liar can beat the test.

• The informer also provided the names of some buddies in Beirut who would be willing to sell information on the drug traffic. The CIA recognized some of them as hustlers who had been peddling phony documents for years. Oddly, enough, though the CIA itself was dubious about this part of the informer's material, the Drug Enforcement Administration began stuffing suitcases full of cash in anticipation of a big score in Beirut.

• Two of the 14 names on the hit squad were members of the

foreign nationals for the dirty work. Knowing what the CIA wanted, and without proper supervision by American agents, it's possible the CIA's foreign hirelings cooked up the "hit squad" on their own. It fit neatly into the Reagan administration's political scheme of things, and — voilà! — a full-blown international incident was born.

TAXPAYER BITES BACK: While multimillionaires enjoy the luxury of their tax loopholes, 75-year-old Allan J. Oehmichen, with an income of less than \$600 a month, is being hounded by the Internal Revenue Service for \$20 the federal inspectors claim he owes them for 1980.

Oehmichen is a retired oil company executive of Pompton Plains, N.J. He filed what he thought was a honest accounting of the \$4,555 he earned as a consultant. Two of his clients deducted a total of \$20 in federal income taxes from his fees.

Oehmichen submitted \$181 in self-employment taxes for the year — not counting the \$20 that had already been withheld. Last August, the IRS

WATCH ON WASTE: The armed forces offer generous bonuses to entice new recruits and reward service personnel for re-enlisting. The cost of the program has skyrocketed from \$170 million in 1975 to \$700 million this year. There have been doubts about the cost-effectiveness of the program, but an astounding 150 separate studies have failed to settle the question. The General Accounting Office is now working on Study No. 151.

An editorial Ted Kennedy's embarrassment

No doubt Ann Uccello was gratified this week to hear of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's embarrassment at a press conference promoting her rival, Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy, for Congress.

Miss Uccello, running as a Republican in a district that is predominantly Democratic, needs all the help she can get. Kennedy's appearance at the Hartford Armory, designed to show that Mrs. Kennedy was a political heavyweight, backfired.

Kennedy, looking very ill at ease, managed to mispronounce Mrs. Kennedy's name not once, but four times.

Kennedy referred to Mrs. Kennedy three times as "McNelly." After the first mistake, Mrs. Kennedy grimaced and corrected him, but to no avail.

Later on, Kennedy referred to her as "Canely."

It almost seemed as though he was doing it deliberately, as if he was heartily sick of such empty political duties as guest appearances on behalf of fellow Democrats and wanted to register his objection in a subtle but telling way.

That almost certainly was not his conscious intent, but he certainly succeeded in making a mockery of this particular political rally.

In that respect, the Kennedy fiasco was a refreshing break from the norm. It exposed the artificial news event, intended especially for the television audience, as the fraud it was.

It probably didn't hurt Mrs. Kennedy much, if at all. Most of the TV viewers probably sympathized with her more than anything else.

If she does win election in the



"I'll tell you what I'd like to see — Crop Failure Limitation Talks. Our crops should be required to be equal to American crops."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Facts withheld

To the Editor:

Why should the town of Manchester's voters rush in and approve \$750,000 improvement bond for the private development of the Cheney apartment complex? Do the taxpayers truly want to subsidize the financial enhancement of the private developers?

Last September, we were told by some town officials that facts and figures about the Cheney Historic district apartment complex would be published before the November referendum. Instead, the \$700,000 bonding issue was withdrawn from the ballot.

It is now January, only days before the \$750,000 bond referendum (\$50,000 was added to the issue since September — why?) and I have yet to see any new facts and figures published since back in September.

Some town officials said there was a "whispering" campaign going on — funny, but wherever I went before the Christmas holidays I heard people speak about the "town's whispering campaign" — keeping the facts and figures away from the public.

People are beginning to wonder why the town officials are so hesitant in revealing the true facts behind the \$17-million Revenue Bond issue and the \$750,000 Improvement Bond issue.

Is the Cheney complex going to become another Buckland Firehouse type issue, or another HUD type issue, or even another

some readers will remember, we had a very visible and viable body. Anyone who is interested in knowing what "a fairly useful body" did during the seven years of my tenure is welcome to inspect the files of this period — which, I presume, are still among the town records. At least, I put them there.

Lee Ann Gundersen
115 Otcott Drive

Fine article

To the Editor:

All the members of the Manchester Citizens Club would like to thank Barbara Richmond for the article on CB radio that appeared in The Manchester Herald.

It was a very fine article and very inclusive. We appreciate the interest in us and in CB radio. Hopefully, the article stirred some interest in people who have CB radios and our membership will be increased.

Again, we thank Mrs. Richmond for a terrific job.

Christine Rouquette (Frog Legs)
President
Manchester CBer Club

Useless? No!

To the Editor:

As former long-term member and chairperson of the Human Rights Commission in Manchester, I am sorry to read that Carl Chadburn has to resign from this body because of health reasons. As readers know, I was very instrumental in keeping Mr. Chadburn on board when his acceptability was questioned by the Board of Directors.

However, I do take exception to Mr. Chadburn's remarks, if quoted correctly in newspaper articles, to the effect that the Human Relations Commission was "a fairly useless body" prior to his tenure.

Mr. Chadburn joined the commission during my last year as chairperson. Prior to this time, as

Those who pay

To the Editor:

Boys, this is for you who have done some vandalism.



"What are the odds of a guy like me making it through the mid-life crisis?"

Reagan-Congress trouble brewing

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans, sharing stewardship of the 97th Congress, became President Reagan's obedient puppets in 1981, backing to the demands of his blueprint for a new order in America.

The Republicans, controlling the Senate for the first time in quarter of a century, emerged as staunch administration loyalists.

And, much more surprising, Democrats, still ruling the House, saw their ranks split on crucial vote after crucial vote — giving Reagan the margin of victory.

REAGAN DICTATED the limited agenda for the 97th Congress and then employed his vast powers of personal persuasion to win the converts he needed to score win after win on his legislative program.

Even granted the usual honeymoon period, Reagan's ability to master Congress was an amazing feat. Perhaps not since Lyndon Johnson's ironfisted control has Congress seen anything so one-sided.

Despite the success of his first year in office, trouble may be brewing for Reagan. His veto of the second temporary money resolution — which Congress could not override — did not sit well with members of Congress.

The recession has deepened, unemployment is on the rise and the most recent budget cuts demanded by Reagan are already being swallowed by larger and larger deficits.

The seeds of rebellion are there. But the accomplishments of the first session were far-reaching and the impact will be felt for a long time. The scope, however, was limited.

MOST REMARKABLE was the dramatic turnaround in the mood of Congress — shifting to a promilitary, social program anxiety that would have been unthinkable only a few years ago except among rigid conservatives.

The significant actions — all in line with Reagan's proposals — fell into three major areas.

The first and foremost was Reagan's economic recovery program — two doses of increasingly more painful budget reductions and the largest tax cut in history.

It was on those two crucial issues, first on the budget and then on taxes, that Reagan proved his political mettle and burned his brand on the House.

The second was the Senate's approval of the sale of five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia despite the strongest Israeli protests, signaling the end of the special American partnership with the Jewish state but the beginning of a new relationship with the Arab nations of the Middle East.

In this battle — as hard fought as any and once thought lost — Reagan showed his command over Republicans and, in this process, also made the Senate part of his domain.

The third was Congress' acceptance of a massive military buildup with a record defense budget, ending the post-Vietnam anti-defense syndrome. Included in the budget were funds for such advanced weapons systems as the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the next generation's "stealth" bomber.

CONGRESS WON some skirmishes — notably in heading off Social Security cuts — but Reagan won the war.



Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., talks with reporters following an appearance Wednesday before the Connecticut Conference on Small Business at the University of Hartford in West Hartford.

Weicker gives Reagan policy mixed review

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says small business has reaped some benefits under the Reagan administration, but the big winners have been the nation's larger firms.

Weicker recalled President Reagan's "declaration of independence for small business" and said some progress has been made for smaller firms in the form of lower interest rates and tax breaks.

"To give credit where credit is due, the president has made some headway," Weicker said Wednesday in a speech at the Connecticut Conference on Small Business held at the University of Hartford.

But Weicker, who chairs a Senate subcommittee on small business, criticized the Reagan administration for a "big is better" attitude that he said made life difficult for small businesses.

Weicker said the administration was creating an atmosphere that encouraged big businesses to take over their smaller competitors, most noticeably through a relaxation of antitrust regulations.

"I'm a firm believer in free enterprise, but it depends on competition and I see that competition diminishing. Nobody's asking for new laws, I want to see the antitrust laws enforced," he said.

"The signal the administration has been sending out on the subject of antitrust has come through loud and clear to big business," he said. "I don't want any signals going out that big is better. I think small is better."

Weicker, who faces a challenge for re-nomination this year, again said he would prefer to run in the fall election as a Republican — but refused to rule out a campaign as an independent.

2-convention proposal gets cool reception

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican gubernatorial candidate's suggestion that the party hold separate conventions to choose its nominees for governor and the U.S. Senate has drawn a cool reception from the state's GOP chairman.

Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, raised the idea Wednesday, saying the battle shaping up for the Senate nomination was stealing thunder from other GOP races, including the gubernatorial race in which he's running.

But Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro said later that holding separate conventions might not be legal and would also be expensive, with the cost of a two-day state convention running between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

"I have serious reservations about it," Capocelatro said. "And, I'm not sure if it's legally possible."

Labriola, a pediatrician and first-term state lawmaker, told Capocelatro in a letter the race for Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker's seat is in danger of eclipsing the gubernatorial election.

The Senate race has drawn national attention because of the seat at stake and the contenders involved. Among Weicker's likely GOP challengers is Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich, the brother of Vice President George Bush.

HUD 'hypes' sale

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is "hyping" its effort to sell seven state housing projects it was forced to take over when developers defaulted on subsidized loans.

"Most projects will be offered" in their present condition. They range from a boarded up 77-unit building in Hartford to a 177-unit occupied apartment building in Bridgeport.

Default on federally subsidized loans has forced HUD to take over about 253 projects containing 28,000 units across the country. Each unit costs about \$7.14 per day for maintenance, insurance and loan payments.

The Connecticut project HUD hopes to sell are Crown Gardens in Hartford; Park Apartments in Waterbury; Diswell Housing in New Haven and Evergreen Manor, Park Towers and New Era Apartments, all in Bridgeport.

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Obituaries

Noyes W. Hanscome Sr.

Noyes W. Hanscome Sr., 62, of Charter Oak Street, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Goss) Hanscome.

He was born in Beverly, Mass., on June 4, 1919. He moved to Manchester two years ago after living in Slors for eight years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Before retiring in 1971, he was employed as a supervisor for General Electric at the Lynn, Mass., plant. He was a member of Budleigh Masonic Lodge of Beverly. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Wayne E. Hanscome of Miami, Fla., and Noyes W. Hanscome, Jr. of Rockland, Maine; two daughters, Carol A. Moser of Beverly, Mass., and Sandra H. Cooksey of Manchester; three brothers, John N. Hanscome and Philip L. Hanscome, both in New Hampshire and Paul E. Hanscome of Lynn, Mass.; three sisters, Barbara Whitman of Salem, N.H., Marilyn Horvath of Beverly, Mass., and Sylvia Kaylor of Walliston, Mass.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lee-Moody & Russell Funeral Home, Beverly, Mass. Burial will be in North Beverly Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Beverly, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Margaret E. Barry

Mrs. Margaret E. Barry, 71, of 151 Parker St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Bartholomew Barry who died last April. She was born in County Tipperary, Ireland on May 20, 1910 and had been a resident of Manchester for 31 years.

She leaves a son, Attorney William F. Barry of Shrewsbury, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John A. (Mary) Hanley of Manchester; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

James H. McDowell Jr.

James H. McDowell Jr., 51, of Sycamore Lane died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mabel (Hagnew) McDowell. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Rose F. Nahas

WILLMANTIC—Rose F. Nahas, 67, of North Street, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Salem Nassif of Manchester. Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Church, St. Ann's Melkite Church, Waterford, or the American Heart Association.

Flora S. Belanger

EAST HARTFORD—Flora (St. Laurent) Belanger, 76, of 14 Park Lane, died Wednesday at a local nursing home. She was the wife of the late Joseph Belanger. She was born in France and came to this country in 1925. She was a member of the Holy Family Parish and the Holy Family Guild. She was also a member of the Holy Family Guild. She was also a member of the Holy Family Guild. She was also a member of the Holy Family Guild.

Suspect held

MERIDEN (UPI)—A man sought in the slayings of his common-law wife and her teenage daughter was held in Puerto Rico today pending extradition to Connecticut, police said. Police said Antonio Lopez Feliciano, 37, was charged with two counts of felony murder in the deaths last Saturday in Meriden of Rosa Sanchez and her 15-year-old daughter, Carmen. Police said Feliciano's auto was found Sunday parked in New York City where he apparently boarded a plane for Puerto Rico. He was being held pending extradition to Connecticut, police said.

Teen charged

UNION (UPI)—A Stafford Springs teenager was held on \$150,000 bond today pending court arraignment on a murder charge in the shooting death of a young Union man. State police said William F. Bowler, 17, was arrested held pending extradition to Connecticut, police said.

Wajcs insists resignation, failed promotion unrelated

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Frederick F. Wajcs Jr., who on Wednesday announced his resignation as town highway superintendent, effective Jan. 22, insists that his decision was not a result of being passed up for the public works director's post. "I have been looking for a long time for a good job, maybe a change in my career," he said. "I've been looking for career advancement either in my own field or in another field."

Wajcs said the job he decided to take as an energy consultant with Northeast Utilities, is exactly the kind of career move he was looking for. "The job will involve advising industry and commercial customers of the utility on the most efficient use of energy."

Wajcs was openly disappointed when he was eliminated from the running for the public works job, just filed by George Kandra. But he said the job offer by Northeast Utilities is so good, he is not even sure if he would have passed it up even if he had been hired as public works director.

Wajcs has had his share of disappointments during his 30 months on the job. Perhaps the biggest was the voters' rejection last November of his plans for a central vehicle maintenance garage, which he said would save the town money over the long haul. "I hope the new public works director picks up and carries through on this where I left off," said Wajcs. "I have offered my help."

I will still be a Manchester resident."

Still, there have been successes for Wajcs, too. He is generally credited with streamlining operations at the town landfill.

"My major accomplishment has been the mild winters the past two or three years," the man in charge of snow clearance joked. "If you don't have had winters, you look good. If you have a blizzard, you look bad. Hopefully, we won't have a blizzard until after Jan. 22. I don't want to ruin my record."

Wajcs is an aeronautical engineer, certified in civil engineering. But he said the real qualification for the highway superintendent's job is a sense of humor.

"You have to be able to roll with the punches," he added.



FREDERICK F. WAJCS JR. ... no hard feelings

PRD zone request refiled

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Armed with more specific wetlands information, a Manchester Planning Board has refiled a rezoning application for a 26-unit development at 183-205 New State Road.

Monroe B. Lewis, of 184 New State Road, has asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to reconsider his proposed project, which the PZC rejected last month for lack of detailed wetlands data.

The PZC denied the application "without prejudice," which enabled Lewis to file a new application sooner than the usual one-year limit. Lewis asked the PZC to change the zone classification for the 3.5 acre site from the multi-family M zone to the new Planned Residence Development zone.

Corrado believes the lot can hold somewhere between 16 and 22 units, but not the 26 proposed by Lewis. The Henry-Corrado Corp. is now suing Lewis in Hartford Superior Court on charges that Lewis exaggerated the property's capacity for building and refused to return a \$1,500 deposit.

The PZC denied the application, which enabled Lewis to file a new application sooner than the usual one-year limit. Lewis asked the PZC to change the zone classification for the 3.5 acre site from the multi-family M zone to the new Planned Residence Development zone.

Two new PRD bids received

By Scot French Herald Reporter

In keeping with the trend toward planned residence developments, two new applications will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission at Hartford Hospital.

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., has asked the PZC to rezone land east of East Eldridge Street and south of Pilgrim Lane from Residence AA to PRD zone for a 60-unit housing development.

The lot is near another proposed development on Oak Grove Street, which area residents have opposed because of its potential effect on the

units. They would be distributed in three clusters along a private roadway extending easterly and northerly from East Eldridge Street, the plan said.

The 8.7-acre parcel has been approved previously for 14 single family lots under the application.

The development would include two duplex houses with driveways off Hilliard Street, and seven multi-

family units with entrances off Fleming Road, according to preliminary plans.

Afford Associates, Inc., of Windor Street, is named as agent on the application.

The PRD zone, established last year, is a medium density residential district which allows but does not require a mixture of various types of housing.

Public hearings for the Madrak-Cornins proposal and the Swenson proposal will be held Feb. 1 and March 1 respectively.

Corrado said Wednesday he has asked his partner, Peter Henry, to seek more money in the suit. He said the firm invested about \$775 on engineering data and deposited about \$2,000 worth of fill on the site.

Henry-Corrado Corp. had held an option to purchase the land, but dropped plans to build when a soils

study commissioned by the firm showed wetlands extended further into the property than wetlands maps showed. The property was in the lower density M zone at the time.

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SPORTS



Mat forfeits cost East in tie

Six precious points were forfeited away in the heavyweight class and the inavailability of a grappler cost East Catholic any chance of victory as it had to settle for a 31-31 tie with New London High last night at the Saunders' Gymnasium.

The Eagle team had a 31-19 lead going into the final two bouts

for a major decision for East in the 100-pound weight class with Chris Mulcahy adding a pin at 1:14. Steve Byrne had a pin at 1:21 for the Eagles. Dave Turgeon earned a decision triumph at 1:40 for East with Pete Alosky and Ben Leyland picking up the final points with pins.

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Larry Bird of Boston slaps basketball away from Chicago's Reggie Theus during last night's game in Boston. Bulls surprised.

UConn's lose out in Big East test

Behind Eric Santifer's career-high 29 points, Syracuse University tripped the University of Connecticut, 72-69, in the Big East Basketball Conference opener for both schools last night before a screaming crowd of 17,158 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

The wiry 6-foot-4 Santifer also had a game-high 14 rebounds as he proved most troublesome for the Huskies underneath. Santifer was 12-for-18 from the floor and also dished out 4 assists in a 36-minute stint. The Orangemen, 6-3, had a slender 37-35 halftime edge before reeling off the first six points of the second half. The spread was no more than four points the final 13 minutes with UConn's final lead 62-60 on two Cory Thompson free throws.

UConn (69) — McKay 5-3-13, Thompson 9-2-20, Aleksinas 7-7-13, Hobbs 1-0-1, Bailey 3-0-0, Giscole 0-0-0, Kuzcenki 1-0-2, Sullivan 1-0-2, Blucher 1-2-3, Bucklewe 0-0-0. Totals 23-13-20-72.

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Women's pro tennis Smith spectacular eliminating Austin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anne Smith did nothing spectacular during her second-round match at the \$200,000 Washington Women's Professional Tennis Tournament — except to defeat and eliminate Tracy Austin from the competition.

That was the top-seeded Austin's version of events after her 6-3, 6-1 loss Wednesday night, as the favorite downplayed her opponent's performance.

"I don't think Anne did anything spectacular to beat me. This is not to take anything away from Anne. She played well. I did not play well," the 19-year-old Austin said.

"I don't have any excuses and my back feels okay," Austin continued. "I just didn't have very good command of my game. And when you don't, you don't win. But I've been beaten before and I'll be beaten again. You just have to learn to live with this and come back stronger next time."

The last time Austin was eliminated so early in March, 1979 in the Avon championships of Philadelphia. She was surprisingly ousted in the first round by Kathy Jordan, 6-3, 6-2. She has never been eliminated lower than the quarter-finals since.

Smith, 22, was subdued after her first victory against Austin. She said she was pleased with her performance and added she didn't make any assumptions until it was over.

"You can never think you have sewn up, especially not against Tracy Austin," Smith said. "I felt myself getting stronger as the match went on, but I never thought for a moment that I had it won."

"But I'm pleased. Maybe this really hasn't sunk in yet, but I'm pleased. Right now, all I can think about is my next match where I'll have another tough opponent. I'll have to be stronger than I was today."

Smith advances to today's quarter-final round facing the tournament's fifth-seed, Pam Shriver. Wednesday night, Shriver easily disposed of Pam Casale, 6-1, 6-2, in 40 minutes.

Connecticut to its second setback in 10 outings. Rautins and Kerins finished with 11 and 10 points respectively for Syracuse. Thompson, blanked for the first 15 minutes of play, had 20 points and Chuck Aleksinas 21 markers to pace UConn. The larger Huskies were outscored by the quicker Orangemen, 42-27. Mike McKay, who played only 22 minutes because of foul trouble, netted 13 points for Connecticut.

UConn returns to the Field House in Storrs for its next Big East Conference outing Saturday night against Seton Hall at 8 o'clock. Syracuse (72) — Rautins 5-14-11, Bruin 3-4-10, Hawkins 0-0-0, Waldron 1-4-6, Santifer 12-5-22, Payton 2-2-6, Kerins 4-2-10. Totals 27-18-25-72.

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Johnny Miller unchanged after winning \$500,000

TUSCON, ARIZ. (UPI) — You'd think winning \$500,000 in four days would change a man.

Not so Johnny Miller. Not yet anyway. "It's an awful lot of money," said Miller of the prize he took home from South Africa Sunday after beating Steve Ballmeres, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and host Gary Player in the so-called Sun City Million Dollar Challenge. "I don't think it's going to change me. I hope it doesn't."

Showing it hasn't made a difference as yet, Miller hustled off a plane Wednesday to the Randolph Park golf course to play in the Pro-Am prelude of the \$300,000 Tucson Open, which today kicks off the 1982 TPA Tour.

"I don't feel bad today," Miller said of the long trip from South Africa. "But it might hit me later. I'll just play along as best as I can until I get over the jet-lag and I hope by then I'm still in the chase."

Miller, now 34 and the father of six children, has won the Tucson Open title four times, including 1981 when the tournament shifted to Randolph after a long run at Tucson National. Randolph is a cozy, mid-town municipal course that plays to par-70 for the pros.

"I love the Tucson Open," said Miller. "And why shouldn't I?"

Bulls surprise Boston on Celtics' home court

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer Reggie Thues wasn't one who believed a trip to Boston would be as profitable as owning an umbrella stand in the Sahara.

"People almost always count us out against Boston," they say. "There's one loss." Thues said Wednesday night after scoring 31 points in the Chicago Bulls' 116-102 comeback victory over the Boston Celtics.

"I don't know if they came out thinking the game was over in the second half. We all know we were only down 11 in the NBA that's nothing. You can come back from that in 10 minutes."

Ricky Sobers added 21 to team with Thues in a fourth-quarter blitz of the Celtics.

It was the Bulls' first victory in Boston Garden since March of 1979 and only the team's fourth road success this season by the Celtics at home.

"This proves you can't give up," said Chicago Celtics Jerry Sloan. "You do that and you don't have a chance to win. I was happy with the guys we brought off the bench (Sobers and Cody Dietrick), they

continued to work and plug. You just speak up on them." Chicago, which trailed by 15 points in the second quarter, was behind 62-76 entering the final period. But the Bulls opened the fourth quarter with a 22-6 surge to give them a 98-88 lead with 5:18 to play.

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College basketball roundup St. John's in humiliating loss

By Fred Liet UPI Sports Writer In boxing, you stop the fight; in politics, you concede the election; in medicine, you pull the plug.

St. John's had no such luck. "My mother said there would be night like this... but quite like this," said Coach Lou Carnesecca.

"It was the sort of game where you can't win 'til it ends." Wednesday night's Big East game at New York's Madison Square Garden, in which No. 9 Georgetown blitzed No. 22 St. John's 72-42, ended long before the buzzer.

The Hoyas, removing any residue of doubt as to who is college basketball's King of the East, struck with swift and lethal precision. Before St. John's had time to crack a sweat, Georgetown bolted to a 16-2 lead in the first four minutes. Backed by devastating inside play and some killer pressure defense, Georgetown ran off 18 straight points in one stretch and extended its lead to 41-9 with 5 1/2 minutes left in the half.

"We've taken our belts before. It was Carnesecca, whose club shot 26 percent in the first half and was out-rebounded overall 43-21. "But this is in many ways different. Some games bruise you but this cuts you up like a surgeon. You're hit so fast you don't know it."

"The Hoyas, winner of 11 straight, had 16 points from Eric Floyd, 14 from Eric Smith and 12 from Mike Mansueti. But 7-foot freshman Patrick Ewing, who had 9 points and 6 rebounds in just 19 minutes, drew considerable attention.

Since joining the Whalers on Dec. 30, Bourbonnais has one goal and four assists in four games.

Wayne Gretzky EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Seems even a four-point night and an Old Man did little to boost the spirits of scoring ace Wayne Gretzky.

After notching two goals and adding two assists to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-3 win over the Colorado Rockies Wednesday night, Gretzky sat in the corner of the dressing room contemplating what he described as a "bad hockey game."

"I tried to become better you have to be capital on the chances you get when the team is down," said the not-yet 21-year-old league scoring leader. "I had the chances and I didn't. I consider that a bad hockey game."

John Lucas PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Washington Bullets guard John Lucas unexpectedly missed the bus to Philadelphia and missed his game with the 7ers Wednesday night.

Lucas, who had not missed a game all season, was suspended March 18 for the remainder of the 1981 season by the Golden State Warriors for an excused absence from practices. He hooked up with the Bullets just before the current season began.

Washington Coach Gene Shue said Lucas missed the bus from the Capital Centre in Landover, Wednesday and then failed to meet the team at a point arranged with the coach's secretary.

off to its worst start since the 1921-22 season. At Lexington, Ky., the Wildcats overcame some sluggish work on the boards to beat Auburn behind Jim Mastey's 26 points and Derrick Hor's 22. Charles Barkley had 25 points and 17 rebounds for Auburn.

"We did not block off the boards," Kentucky coach Joe Hall said. "It's a very basic and fundamental thing of basketball and we're performing it very, very poorly right now."

Sportsman Cafe had five players in twin digits as it trimmed Fogarty Bros, 96-83. Tom Tucker and Dan Moore each had 18 points, Jeff Gott 15, Rich Haydaz 14 and Steve Chouler 12 for Sportsman. Bruce LeBoyt steps in a game-high 37 markers, Mark Bennett 19, Carlie Hunt 12 and Dave Lewis 10 for Fogarty's.

Illing bows Tiling girls' basketball team saw an early lead disappear and fell to its opener, 56-48, to J.F. Kennedy yesterday in Eastfield. Michelle Morlanos had 23 points, Michele Sullivan 10 and Heidi Sullivan 8. The Rams, Andrea Watts did a good job rebounding for Illing.

Player of Month NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Denton of Driscoll, Texas, primarily known as an outstanding doubles player, has been named Grand Prix Player of the Month for December.

Names in the News

Ron Erhardt MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Green Bay Packer Coach Bart Starr has talked to fired New England Patriot Coach Ron Erhardt about a spot on the Packer staff. It has been reported.

The Milwaukee Sentinel in its early Thursday edition said Erhardt met with Starr. The meeting apparently took place Tuesday. Erhardt flew home to Massachusetts Wednesday.

"I had a nice talk with Bart about the responsibilities of coaching," Erhardt told the Sentinel.

Dan Bourbonnais HARTFORD (UPI) — Dan Bourbonnais, recently brought up to the Hartford Whalers from the Calgary Wranglers of the Western Hockey League, Wednesday signed a multi-year contract with the NHL franchise.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Bourbonnais, a 19-year-old left wing, was Hartford's fifth choice in the 1981 NHL draft.

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Five replayed points, Connors downs Fibak

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Poland's Wojtek Fibak have developed their own instant replay. If they don't like an official's call, they just agree to do it over again.

And again and again if necessary, they just agree to do it over again. "I got the better of the deal," he said, "because I got to replay three points while Wojtek only got two."

"It is not so surprising that we have taken this course because we are mature enough and get along well enough to permit this kind of event," Connors said.

According to Fibak, and Connors agree, the replay of an apparent wide serve by the Polish player in the third game of the third set of the three matches, will battle Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in one of three matches Thursday. Lendl, 22, disposed of Eliot Telleser, 4, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 7-6, 6-1.

But the world's No. 2 player has failed to beat Connors in eight previous matches.

"I will play my usual baseline game and hope that I can win Connors down," Lendl said. "There is no rhyme or reason for me to try to change anything just because I've been unsuccessful. I feel certain that I can beat him and bring my normal game from the baseline."

Connors threw up his hands in a gesture of bewilderment and Fibak acknowledged that the point should be replayed.

This type of action, however, is not condoned by John McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player and high-priced prize money.

McEnroe, who defeated 35-year-old Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-2, said, "It is okay in a tournament like the Michelob Light challenge," but as for the U.S. Open or Davis Cup "you would get a situation where the players would feel cheated, especially if the call kept going against one player."

quarter when they outscored the Bullets 17-2 and held Washington to just a single field goal for 6:34. Washington guard John Lucas missed the bus to Philadelphia and missed the game.

Nuggets 136, Clippers 114 At Denver, the Nuggets scored a franchise-record 51 points in the third quarter and had seven men in double figures. Denver, which led by only 10 points at halftime, shot 68 percent from the field in the third quarter. Glen Goddrezick scored 13 of his season-high 23 points in the period, and Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 24 points.

'This was, as East Coach Jim Penders correctly refreshed his memory, the first time a last-second shot decided.

Manchester Coach Doug Pearson has been around for all 14 outings. He, along with his players, has suffered through 13 sometimes agonizing setbacks. The 13 setbacks represents more than 25 percent of the losses sustained by Pearson in his 7 1/2 seasons at the Indian helm.

And even when victory came, Pearson and Manchester had to share the spotlight. For that day, which saw the Indians take a 41-37 decision, was Jan. 20, 1981. That was the youngest coach in NBA history to reach the 400-game plateau. He sits 13th on the all-time victory list.

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Scoreboard



Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

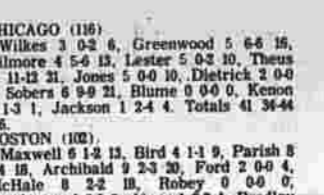
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	22	11	3	109	128	109
Philadelphia	21	13	4	105	128	105
Pittsburgh	21	13	4	105	128	105
NY Rangers	18	16	3	100	128	100
Washington	18	16	3	100	128	100
Edmonton	17	17	3	98	128	98
St. Louis	17	17	3	98	128	98
Chicago	15	19	4	92	128	92
Winnipeg	14	20	2	88	128	88
Quebec	14	20	2	88	128	88
Hartford	13	21	3	87	128	87



Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	23	12	.657	
Boston	22	13	.621	1 1/2
New York	21	14	.603	2 1/2
Golden State	21	14	.603	2 1/2
Los Angeles	21	14	.603	2 1/2
San Antonio	20	15	.571	3 1/2
Portland	19	16	.543	4 1/2
Utah	18	17	.514	5 1/2
San Diego	17	18	.486	6 1/2
Phoenix	16	19	.457	7 1/2
San Jose	15	20	.429	8 1/2
Seattle	14	21	.400	9 1/2
Denver	13	22	.371	10 1/2
Washington	12	23	.343	11 1/2
Indiana	11	24	.314	12 1/2
Chicago	10	25	.286	13 1/2
Atlanta	9	26	.257	14 1/2
Memphis	8	27	.229	15 1/2
San Francisco	7	28	.200	16 1/2
Portland	6	29	.171	17 1/2
Phoenix	5	30	.143	18 1/2
San Diego	4	31	.114	19 1/2
Los Angeles	3	32	.086	20 1/2
Golden State	2	33	.057	21 1/2
San Antonio	1	34	.029	22 1/2



Bowling

SPORTS TALK: Art McNally

Art McNally has been the supervisor of NFL officials since 1973. McNally, who joined the NFL in 1959 as a field judge, officiated pro football games for 14 years. He also has officiated in the National Basketball Association.

What NFL rule is most misunderstood by the public?
If holding occurs away from the play, we try not to call it. We don't condone it, but I believe officiating is frequently misinterpreted. It's only a violation if a defender leaves his extended hand in front of the face of a receiver to disconnect him.

What about illegal use of hands?
That's a typical routine for an official on assignment. They must arrive in their assigned city around four or five o'clock Saturday afternoon. They do dinner together, and then have a meeting where they review the game film of the previous week. This will take from two-and-one-half to four hours. We never allow them to see a game film of a team they are involved with the next day. This would be wrong. Our whole approach is to get prepared to do the best job possible.

What happens on the morning of the game?
After church and breakfast, they take a short weekly quiz prepared by Norm Schachter, who is retired as an active official, but who, with his background in education, is an excellent teacher.

Then one man in the crew takes a turn each week covering a specific item for discussion, such as the proper way to cover kicks or plays downfield or some particular phase.
Then they go to the stadium two hours ahead of the kickoff to get ready to go to work. All our officials are aware of the importance of their position to the fans, players and coaches.

Do you grade officials in a similar way that coaches evaluate players?
They are rated in every game by the two coaches, the league observer who sits in the press box, and then by us in the league office when we go over the film. They are evaluated as to judgment, position, courage, decisiveness, and reactions under pressure.

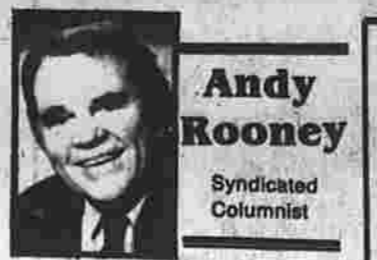
I'd say a 'four' is routine. There aren't many sevens. We award a 'seven' for making a tough call in a tough game. It may be a complex call. Of course, we have to be able to verify its accuracy in the film.
The rating system gives us a reliable picture of just what each official is doing. It takes six hours to break down a game film, but it gives us an accurate analysis of what happened.

Add this to what the coaches offer in their grades and what our observer has seen, and we feel we have about as comprehensive a report as possible.
We review all the rule suggestions that have been submitted to us by fans, coaches and club executives. We then decide which ideas to present to the competition committee for its consideration.

We're meaning Nick Schork, Jack Reader and Stu Kirkpatrick (NFL officiating assistants) - spent a lot of time pulling plays out of the film for study and clipping. Each official gets a reel of film so he can review his work, along with our comments.
For consistency in calls, and a high degree of accuracy, we like to call all crews cover all games the same way and that you could take the numbers off their jerseys, and except for personal discrepancies, not be able to tell how they work the game because there would be such a total degree of uniformity.

FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker
TV-Movies/Comics



It's time to return to work

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

The holidays are over and I assume we're all ready to stop goofing off and get down to work. I was so busy watching football over the long New Year's weekend that I never did get at making any resolutions for this year, but they're ready now. I hereby resolve:

• Not to try to lose weight or go on any diets. I know the diets don't work and there's no sense pretending they might.

• That trying to balance my bank statement is a waste of time. If there's a swindler in the bookkeeping department at the bank, I doubt if he's going to pick my account to steal from. In the future I'm going to assume the bank is right.

• To forget about trying to be in bed by 11 p.m. every night. I'm worried about it for years and I'm going to worry about it anymore. On the average night I miss by 20 minutes. Many nights I miss by half an hour and occasionally, I don't get to bed until 12:30. In the future when that happens, I'm just going to enjoy it and find someplace to sleep on the job the next day.

• That the cellar and garage are fine the way they are. And so is the attic. Every Saturday morning for years I've awakened and started to make plans to clean them out. I hereby resolve not to suffer through another year of guilt about the mess in the basement, the garage and the attic. I like them the way they are, and I'm going to leave them that way.

• Not to try to keep either a diary or careful financial records. I've started both of them half a dozen times in the past 10 years and never got past March with them so what I'll do is to start a diary and a financial record book. I'll also get the officials weekly quizzes. Over the years I've written three months of records that you know-where with the IRS. Next year, I'll take the whole 12 months.

• I'm not going to try to stand up straighter in 1982 than I stand up straighter in 1981 than I stand up straighter in 1980 than I stand up straighter in 1979 than I stand up straighter in 1978 than I stand up straighter in 1977 than I stand up straighter in 1976 than I stand up straighter in 1975 than I stand up straighter in 1974 than I stand up straighter in 1973 than I stand up straighter in 1972 than I stand up straighter in 1971 than I stand up straighter in 1970 than I stand up straighter in 1969 than I stand up straighter in 1968 than I stand up straighter in 1967 than I stand up straighter in 1966 than I stand up straighter in 1965 than I stand up straighter in 1964 than I stand up straighter in 1963 than I stand up straighter in 1962 than I stand up straighter in 1961 than I stand up straighter in 1960 than I stand up straighter in 1959 than I stand up straighter in 1958 than I stand up straighter in 1957 than I stand up straighter in 1956 than I stand up straighter in 1955 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Psychology Today

Keeping resolutions difficult, study says

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Just how hard it is to keep New Year's resolutions emerged several years ago in a study by two psychologists at the University of Wisconsin. They found that by the end of April, a little less than half of the students in their sample who made resolutions in January said they had kept them. The average time lapse before breaking was six to seven weeks. One of the researchers who did that study now thinks he has found some ways to help people keep more of their resolutions. Dr. Alan Marlatt's particular concern is with relapses among people who have resolved to stop smoking, but he says his thinking applies to any habit people are trying to change. His study of New Year's resolutions found that two psychological effects typically followed the first slip. People felt badly about themselves for lapsing and subsequently played down the importance of the resolution. Working at the University of Washington since then, Marlatt has found similar patterns in people who are trying to stop smoking, reduce their drinking or diet. In almost every case, the first slip is followed by a full-blown relapse, Marlatt thinks, because the violation undermines one's self-image as an abstainer. After a single breach of resolve, the person may no longer see himself as someone who can resist temptation. To avoid this trap, Marlatt says "it's important that you not make too strict a rule for yourself ('I'll never bite my nails again'), because if you slip, you're likely to stop trying." Changing a long-time habit, Marlatt goes on, "is like learning any new skill - like learning to ride a bike. If you fall once you don't give up trying. ... If you

slip once and bite your nails, you should take that instance as a chance to learn more about what leads to nail-biting. Then you can think about ways to avoid it next time a similar situation occurs. Marlatt encourages people making resolutions to recognize high-risk situations and cultivate alternatives to falling back on the old habit. A dieter, for example, might come to recognize that times when he is alone and bored are, for him, moments of high risk. The feelings of being lonely and bored then become warning signals, cues that he should initiate an alternative to eating, such as getting busy with something else. One of Marlatt's associates, Susan Goldstein, suggests that another trick is to "begin by monitoring the habit you're trying to change" for a week or two - recording when and where it takes place. The monitoring should pinpoint "the alternatives you already use from time to time" so you can use them more systematically. After that Goldstein encourages people to be very specific with themselves about what they are trying to change. "For example, if you want to cut down on using your credit cards, you have to distinguish between those expenses you'll still allow and those you want to cut down on," Goldstein says you can plan on not carrying some of your cards or giving them to a friend who will give them to you only for specific purposes. A final ploy: Prepare mental reminders in advance of the advantages of keeping a resolution and have them ready in tempting situations. At an enticing sale, for example, an ever-spender can tell him or herself, "If I pass up this sale, I'll be able to go on a vacation this spring."

The daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Roy of 83 Walker St., remembered Mrs. Roy's recent 75th birthday with a big surprise - a huge bouquet sent from Hawaii.

The daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkington, former Manchester residents, have the best of two worlds. They live in Alaska part of the time and also have a condominium in Hawaii where they live part of the time. Turkington is a commercial fisherman in Alaska and the couple went there in 1949 and decided to stay. Although the Turkingtons do get to Manchester on occasional visits, and the Roys have gone to Alaska many times, they weren't going to be able to get together for Mrs. Roy's birthday. However, that didn't stop the Turkingtons from planning a party anyway. They investigated a surprise party for Mrs. Roy, even though they are thousands of miles away. This was arranged through one of the neighbors of the Roys and the party was attended by about 20 friends and neighbors.



Mrs. Ernest Roy of 83 Walker St., proudly shows off the spectacular bouquet of Antheriums she received from Hawaii in honor of her 75th birthday.

Mrs. Roy has a blooming 75th

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Roy of 83 Walker St., remembered Mrs. Roy's recent 75th birthday with a big surprise - a huge bouquet sent from Hawaii. The daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkington, former Manchester residents, have the best of two worlds. They live in Alaska part of the time and also have a condominium in Hawaii where they live part of the time. Turkington is a commercial fisherman in Alaska and the couple went there in 1949 and decided to stay. Although the Turkingtons do get to Manchester on occasional visits, and the Roys have gone to Alaska many times, they weren't going to be able to get together for Mrs. Roy's birthday. However, that didn't stop the Turkingtons from planning a party anyway. They investigated a surprise party for Mrs. Roy, even though they are thousands of miles away. This was arranged through one of the neighbors of the Roys and the party was attended by about 20 friends and neighbors.

The flowers that arrived from Hawaii can only be described as "breathtaking." The flowers, called Antheriums, are huge brilliantly colored blossoms. They run in color from shades of pink, variegated pinks and reds with green borders. The blossoms have about a 12-inch span and are like nothing that can be found in this part of the country. In fact, Mrs. Roy had a time trying to find a container large enough to hold the bouquet. When the Herald photographer took the picture the bouquet was already about a week old and was still spectacular.

Did asteroid smash Earth, kill dinosaurs?

By Al Rossiter Jr. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON - Did an asteroid smash into the Earth and wipe out the dinosaurs and many other forms of life some 65 million years ago? Nobody knows for sure, but that something happened is indisputable. It has been estimated as many as half the species then living suddenly died out. The event marks the end of the Cretaceous period. The question of whether the impact of an extraterrestrial object was responsible is the subject of a lively debate within some segments of the scientific community. A day-long symposium was devoted to the issue Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Walter Alvarez, professor of geology at the University of California at Berkeley, said recent research by a number of scientists supports the hypothesis that he, his Nobel Prize-winning father and other scientists first proposed two years ago. The idea is based on the discovery of an unprecedented jump in the element iridium in sediments formed at the end of the Cretaceous Period. Iridium is extremely rare in the Earth's crust but is 1,000 times more abundant in extraterrestrial material. Since the first discovery of this iridium increase in limestone in central Italy, Alvarez said, scientists have now found 85 areas around the world where this phenomenon occurs at the end of the Cretaceous Period. He said other possibilities for the iridium increase are very unlikely. "We are driven to say the source of the iridium was an impacting object,"

Nutmeg YWCA holds registration

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA on 78 North Main St. is holding registration for upcoming events. "The Pinks and the Blues," a film exploring behavioral conditioning of boys and girls, will be shown at 10 a.m. Jan. 13 at the MCC Women's Center. Admission is free. "Women as Investors" will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Jan. 29, at the YWCA. Peggy Christie will lead the group. Two films dealing with women's roles will be held on two consecutive Tuesday mornings. At 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, "A Woman's Place," a film which studies the role of women in American society, will be shown. At 10 a.m. on Feb. 9, "Close and Alive," a film about the effects of love, men, children, and careers on the lives of two women, will be presented. Both films will be shown at the YWCA. "Sweet Breads in 60 Minutes," a hands-on workshop, will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 10 at the YWCA. Gerry Harvey will teach. Registration for these events will be taken in person or by mail at the YWCA office. For more information, call 647-1437.

reading and math. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bennet from 6:30 to 9:30. Any adult wishing more information on these programs may call the Manchester Adult Basic Education School at 647-3536. All about collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Adult education classes are free

Free adult education classes will be offered January through April, 1982 by the Manchester Adult Schools and Regional Adult Basic Education. The following courses will be held. High School Equivalency Program - for those persons who wish to prepare for the state diploma examination. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bennet Junior High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-High School Program - for those persons who have difficulty in spelling,

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CBers to install officers

The Manchester CBers Club will install its new officers for 1982 at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manchester Marine Club, 717 Parker St. The meeting is open to the public, and anyone interested in CB, hobby radio, or any type of communication is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-5771.

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Science Notes

Size good indicator of life expectancy

By UPI-Science Digest

The size of a mammal is usually a pretty good indicator of how long it will live, according to an article in Science Digest magazine. For example, a half-size three lives only one or two years, whereas a 10,000-pound elephant may live to be 60. "Although an elephant may last 30 times as long as a shrew," says University of Arizona comparative physiologist William Calder, "the shrew lives no less a life. It simply eats faster." In fact, even though they have different life spans, most mammals will take about the same number of breaths and have the same number of heartbeats in their lifetime. The relationship between body size and longevity does not hold true for humans, however. We live about four times longer than our body size would predict. According to Calder, our bigger brains may account for this. Intellect gives us more control over our lives, he says, making us more than simple biological machines programmed to die after a certain number of breaths and heartbeats. Also from the current issue of Science Digest. A Stanford University physicist has invented the world's first microminiature super-cooling device: a refrigerator no larger than a microscope slide. "It's not for cooling sixpacks," stresses William A. Little. "It's for cooling instrumentation." Little's microchip could solve a major problem in modern electronic high technology: the buildup of heat as electrons rush through computer microcircuits. As technology makes chips smaller and smaller, the problem worsens and the possibility of circuits melting increases.

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE *50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES ENTIRE WINTER & HOLIDAY STOCK OF DRESSES•SPORTSWEAR•COATS HOSIERY•JEWELRY•LINGERIE *25% ON DENIM MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5

Liver disease studied

Doctors: Transplant not permanent cure

By Jan Ziegler UP Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) - Even liver transplants apparently can't prevent recurrence of a potentially fatal type of liver disease, but they can increase patients' chances of survival, a group of British doctors reported today.

Researchers at King's College Hospital in London and Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge said three victims of primary biliary cirrhosis were able to lead active lives for several years after receiving new livers. But they said eventually all three patients began to develop symptoms resembling the original disease.

The study, published in the

England Journal of Medicine, said the new disease had all the markings of primary biliary cirrhosis, although a journal editorial pointed out there was no way of knowing for sure.

The disease, which affects primarily middle-aged women, can last for decades with no outward signs of harm. But if the patients begin to show external symptoms, they can develop liver failure even die within a few years.

Although the cause is unknown, research indicates it might have something to do with a defect in the victim's immune system combined with hormones, genetic or environmental factors, the study said. Currently, the only effective

treatment is liver transplant, although several drugs are being tried.

One of the patients in the British study was a gardener, another was a housewife and the third was a mechanic. All three were able to resume their occupations for 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 years after the transplant surgery before they began to develop symptoms resembling primary biliary cirrhosis, the study said.

However, the symptoms developed very slowly, sometimes showing no change over as much as nine months.

"All three patients are feeling well, and their life style has considerably improved since transplantation," the doctors wrote.

UConn research

Test may cut miscarriages

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut scientists report progress in developing a test procedure on monkeys and rats that may lead to ways of reducing human birth defects and miscarriages.

Dr. Norman V. Klein, a professor of animal genetics, said Wednesday a test has been developed that can show if a given monkey is one that would have difficulty completing a successful pregnancy.

Klein said the studies were conducted by himself and a number of colleagues at UConn and at other institutions.

Their results, published this week in Science Magazine, focus on determining whether the test procedure can work with humans and on trying to identify the factors that cause the unsuccessful pregnancies.

Klein explained that laboratory rat embryos half-way through pregnancy are removed from their mothers and grown on blood serum from female monkeys for two days.

The embryos grow 20-fold from their pinhead size and are studied by microscope for structural defects.

Of the two others that did not develop normally, it turned out the donors of the two samples were the only monkeys of the group that had never had a successful pregnancy.

Similarly, the researchers were able to correctly deduce the serum from 12 out of 14 "high risk breeders" among samples from 20 pig-tailed monkeys.

Klein said the high risk breeders were females that for unknown reasons had a history of either spontaneous abortion, production of offspring with birth defects or neonatal deaths.

"What is important," said Klein, "is not the specific nature of the defects produced in the rat embryo but the fact that the procedure can be used to identify 'high risk' mothers, at least among pregnancies."

Hopefully, he said, factors that lead to the defects in the serum can be determined in the hope of removing or counteracting them "so that high risk mothers can successfully complete their pregnancies."

stances that might cause birth defects in humans.

By using blood serum samples from laboratory rhesus monkeys, but without knowing the specific history of the donor of each sample, Klein found that in 16 of 18 samples, rat embryos grown on the monkey serum developed normally.

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Jogging, infertility linked

BOSTON (UPI) - A doctor in Ireland said Wednesday jogging can cause temporary infertility in young women, and doctors working with such patients should take their exercising habits into account.

In a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Colin O'Herrilly of the National Maternity Hospital in Dublin described two patients in their mid-20s, both "enthusiastic runners" who had not menstruated for over a year after they had stopped using birth control pills.

The women, who ran 15 to 20 miles a week, failed to respond to fertility-inducing drugs until they stopped jogging. Both conceived within two months later on reduced dosages of the drugs.

The doctors also said the case raises the issue of whether hospital services are being used in such cases with no possible benefit, and highlights "the extraordinary emotional and financial hardships imposed on the family."

The man, who was 49 years old and had heart disease, had suffered heart failure and stopped breathing.

Brain-dead man survives 74 days

BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors today reported what they believe to be the longest recorded case of a person staying alive after loss of brain function.

The man survived for 74 days in the hospital, assisted by breathing machinery, while his brain was certified dead, the doctors from the State University of New York State Medical Center and New York State Medical Examiners' Office reported.

The case points out the need for laws setting criteria for death in states which don't have them, Dr. George Collins of Upstate Medical Center said. It is not known how the heart can continue beating while the brain is dead. However, it may provide answers and would put "pressure on somebody to come up with a clear-cut way to handle the brain-death issue."

Despite all efforts to save him, he remained in a coma and his brain showed no trace of activity after the third day in the hospital, when he was certified brain dead.

It was assumed his heartbeat would stop within a few days in spite of the mechanical assistance he received to keep breathing, the doctors said. However, his heartbeat continued 71 more days.

A court order permitted the patient to be removed from life-supporting equipment. His heart stopped beating 18 minutes later.

Previous surveys had found the apparent maximum for such survival to be only 14 days.

Dr. George Collins of Upstate Medical Center said it is not known how the heart can continue beating while the brain is dead. However, it may provide answers and would put "pressure on somebody to come up with a clear-cut way to handle the brain-death issue."

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7 JAN 7

Region Highlights

Executive board meets

EAST HARTFORD — The executive board of the East Hartford Education Association met Wednesday night to discuss the Town Council's rejection of the proposed teacher contract which would give teachers an 8.7 percent pay hike.

Group members said they weren't prepared for rejection and don't know if mediation can continue or if binding arbitration must be entered immediately.

Council members contended the pact was rejected because they didn't understand just how much the raise would be added of a step added to the top of the scale.

Some council members also said they rejected the pact because it was "just too expensive." It was estimated that the proposed contract would post the town \$1.2 million more in the coming year.

Autopsy planned

ENFIELD — An autopsy will be conducted on the body of a newborn baby girl that was found under a bed at the home of the child's mother, police said.

Police said they were alerted to the incident by doctors at Haystack Medical Center in nearby Springfield, Mass., where the infant's 16-year-old mother was taken after she began to bleed severely.

Police said the baby was born about 10 p.m. Monday and the time of death hadn't been determined. The infant's body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington for the autopsy.

The mother, whose identity was not released, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Medical Center's Weston Women's Hospital. The matter is under investigation, police said.

Change upsets elderly

GLASTONBURY — A proposal made by Town Manager Richard Borden, to remove any liability to the town in lawsuits triggered by accidents and mishaps on sidewalks covered with ice and snow, has drawn strong concern and criticism from many elderly in town.

Under the proposed ordinance change the town would continue to clear sidewalks near schools and other town buildings and would continue to be responsible for maintaining and repairing all sidewalks in town. But it wouldn't be responsible for clearing the snow and ice off sidewalks along residential streets in front of homes and apartments.

If the town doesn't share in the liability for home and apartment owners the property owners would have to pay for increased insurance coverage to protect themselves against potential lawsuits.

Budget requests up

VERNON — Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, presented a recommended budget to the Board of Education, Tuesday night, totaling \$13,770,048, reflecting a 9.7 percent increase over the current budget.

Sidman noted that slightly more than 70 percent of the increase is in the salaries account. The budget also contains requests for new equipment to do with the computer system, two-way radios for the maintenance crews and equipment for handicapped students.

Sidman told the board he predicts the school board will be able to eliminate nine elementary school teaching positions due to declining student enrollment and expects this can be done by attrition, by layoffs.

The school board will meet tonight to start its review of the various department budgets.

Seniors start co-op

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Senior Citizen Center is organizing a food cooperative which will soon give senior citizens a chance to save money on groceries.

The center officials are looking for interested senior citizens to join the food cooperative. Margaret Kemp, part-time director at the center is looking for interested senior citizens to join the cooperative.

She said the co-op will start with about 10 basic items bought wholesale and sold at cost. The project will be financed by the center but Ms. Kemp said she wants to see the group become self-sufficient as soon as possible.

A yearly membership fee of \$3 to \$5 will be charged. Ms. Kemp said members would be able to realize considerable savings over the course of a year.

Pedestrian killed

WEST HARTFORD — Vito J. Gigliotti, 62, of New Britain, died Wednesday when he was struck by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 84, state police said.

They said Gigliotti left his car parked at the side of the highway and walked into the path of the truck which was being driven by Henry Marhan, 57, of Danbury.

Gigliotti was dead on arrival at John N. Dempsey Hospital in Farmington where he was taken after the 4:10 p.m. accident, police said.

Layoffs expected

WINDSOR LOCKS — A Teamsters Union official said Wednesday that 40 workers will be laid off next week at First National Supermarkets' Distribution Center in Windsor Locks.

Ugo Valentino, business agent for Teamsters' Local 559, said the layoffs were the result of a post-holiday slowdown in the supermarket chain's business.

Valentino said he expected all of the workers to be called back to work within four or five months as business picks up. He said about 24 truckers will be laid off on a "casual" basis in that they would be called to work on busy days. The layoff is also expected to involve 30 warehouse workers.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



This is a view of Indian Notch Park and a portion of Bolton Lake from the dam. In the center is the old pier. The new erosion containing wall will run along the far side of it and further out into the water. On this side of the pier, and in the foreground, is some of the sand that has already escaped the beach area.

Wall planned to prevent erosion

BOLTON — To keep sand at Indian Notch Park where it should be — on the beach — the town is going to install a wall this winter. It is supposed to prevent water currents from taking the sand over the nearby dam.

Sand is hard to come by for most lake beaches around here, and at a sizeable cost — \$1,800 was spent to originally bring some of the sand in, and some has been added since — and Parks Director Stanley J. Bates thinks it is a possession not worth letting flow away.

"We could lose a quarter to a third of it as it drifts," he told the selectmen at their meeting Tuesday. "The project would save us money immediately."

Wayne K. Shorey, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said his commission members are in agreement that they may fall to give them adequate notice or compensation.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your competitive activities today, keep everything on a friendly level. If you win, do so graciously. If you lose, so without a fuss.

APRIL (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility that something beneficial could happen for you today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) So, keep mum. An unidentified person for you today if you do what needs doing quietly and keep confidential matters to yourself. Broadcasting your moves will invite unwelcome attention.

gabions — large square cage-like structures — in a row out from the east side of the beach about 70 feet into the water. They will then be filled with rocks already at the site. The town crew will be performing the two-day job.

Bates said the final structure will stand about a foot out of the water.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney expressed concern at the meeting that kids might hurt themselves on the wall, but Bates said flat stones will be used at the top and added that these things are used all over the country to prevent beaches from eroding.

Bates said the project should begin shortly, since the lake is drawn down about five feet. He said he anticipates that the lake won't be lowered again to kill weeds for at least three years. "It's important to get the project under way before the water level gets up again," he said. The outlet from the lake will be closed in February.

Selectmen said construction can begin when weather permits it.

Syndet never built dam

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A promised dam that would prevent spillage of chemicals from Syndet Products Inc. from going past the immediate area was never put in, President George M. Gorra said today, because he was told by the state Department of Environmental Protection it wouldn't do any good.

Grant Davis, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Committee, told the selectmen at their meeting Tuesday that the dam, promised after a spill happened just over a year ago, has never materialized.

On New Year's Eve in 1980, a hose broke free of a pump truck and some detergent manufactured by the firm spilled into the

road. The material ended up contaminating a large area of ground water stretching into the William Foulds and Ernest Morse reservoirs in Manchester.

The impact of the spill was not great, state DEP officials determined, since the material was a washing detergent.

State officials after the spill ordered some things to be changed around, Gorra said, like storing some hazardous material inside rather than outside, keeping an absorbent around and building a high curbing to contain any future spill.

"We had talked to the DEP about that, (the curbing)," Gorra said, "and they told us it probably wouldn't help much. They said that if you dam it up here, then it will run the

To report area news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, ET 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Shopping tips

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

Astro-graph

January 9, 1982

This coming year you are likely to form a very beneficial alliance with someone who has considerable influence over others. This person will become your friend, as well as your counselor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The assistance of an important ally should not be taken for granted today. Even though he or she may want to be supportive, conditions might not permit it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You should be rather lucky today in achieving an important goal. Your success could be primarily due to co-workers, but you may fall to give them adequate notice or compensation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) In your competitive activities today, keep everything on a friendly level. If you win, do so graciously. If you lose, so without a fuss.

APRIL (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility that something beneficial could happen for you today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) So, keep mum. An unidentified person for you today if you do what needs doing quietly and keep confidential matters to yourself. Broadcasting your moves will invite unwelcome attention.

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



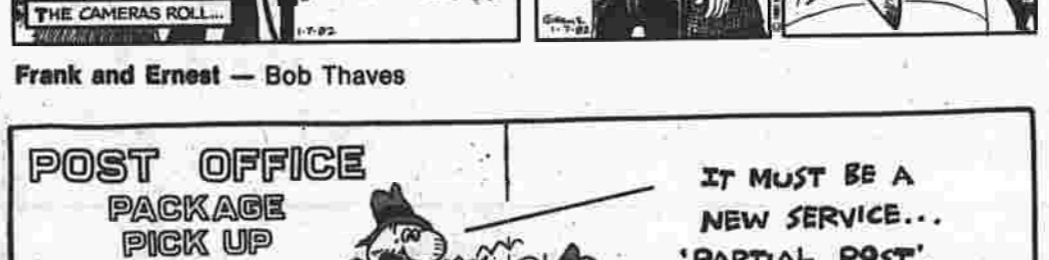
Levy's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Bridge

NORTH 1-4-8
A 10
K 9
Q 8
J 7
10 6 5 4 3 2

EAST
K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH K Q J 7 6 5
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Values are: Both Dealer East
West North East South
Pass 40 40 Pass
Pass 40 40 Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2

Crossword

ACROSS

- Knocks
- Carried away
- Common ailment
- City in Hawaii
- River in Yorkshire
- Parish in post
- Innate
- Female saint
- Fishhook leader
- Allage
- Cutting implement
- Wine
- 24 Suriname state (abbr.)
- Window covering
- Months spent
- Colored
- 38 away from the wind
- Baseball coup (2 wds.)
- Relating to the moon

DOWN

- 42 Soldier's address (abbr.)
- Historic period
- Cow's chewed food
- 48 Escort
- 80 Roman deity
- 58 Wing (Fr.)
- 58 Actress
- 58 Actress
- 59 Entry
- 60 Stocking
- 61 Tie
- 62 Access trays
- Zeitung
- 1 Great letter
- 26 Solar disc
- 4 Bolt
- 5 Train track
- 7 Iron clothes
- 8 Experimented with
- 9 Swiftly
- 10 Musical instrument
- 11 Hawaiian draining instrument
- 18 Tibetan monk
- 21 Nest
- 22 Horse
- 23 Something remarkable (sl.)
- 48 Forearm bone
- 49 In step (abbr.)
- 51 One (Ger.) (abbr.)
- 52 Close noisily
- 53 Oases
- 55 Oases (abbr.)
- 57 Self

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities in the cipher squares for another. Today's clue: 7 squares. List names in the cipher squares for another. Today's clue: 7 squares.

AR ARLRXH IBBL IBBL AR CZEH

KRFRL YGJ QKXHYMO. M XRFRL

RFX YGJ JGHRE NBL EPHYBT

ILBQE. — SBLG EHLRMEQJ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't plan to stop working, ever. They'll have to wheel me off the stage." — Angela Lansbury

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

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Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 - 6:00; Closed Sunday & Monday

Pushbuttons add security to door locks

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

COLLINSVILLE — Most burglars realize some homeowners leave the house key under the mat or up over the ledge. Thus, they know where to look for it.

There's no chance of that happening with door locks made by Dave Creodon's small company. His locks have no keys.

Instead, they have five buttons set in a circle, which allows users to choose any numerical combination at random, usually in 30 seconds or less. The odds against a burglar or unauthorized person hitting on the right combination are virtually nil because the possibilities are endless.

The concept for the pushbutton door lock originated with the late Bob Wallach of New York. He hated keys. They were holes in his pockets. Sometimes he misplaced them.

"Bob thought it was going to be a big homeowner item which everybody would buy. It's more of a specialty, mostly in places where they have a security problem due to misuse of keys."

"With a pushbutton lock you don't have that. It doesn't make a dishonest person honest, but there's no key to make a burglar or unauthorized person hit on the right combination," said Creodon, president of Simplex Security Systems Inc.

"We have found the greatest need for our lock is in commerce, industry and business, wherever they have a turnover in employees," Creodon said. His company supplies Macdonald's fast food outlets in New England.

"The manager can start a new code in three seconds. Thus, he has immediately locked out the previous group and authorized it for the new one. That's the security side. For convenience, there's no keys," he said.

"You can't beat it for the homeowner with kids. You don't have to put the key under the mat. You just set up your own family code. And kids don't lose keys this way. It's really convenient."

Forty people work at Creodon's plant in the Hartford suburb of Collinsville and the plant is in the same complex that once housed the Collins Co., famous for exporting machetes primarily to Latin America.

Retail prices start around \$75 and reach the \$250 range. The higher-priced lock is a heavy-duty type.

"That's the type of lock you put on a computer room in an insurance company. The hardware is beefed up to take the heavier commercial use," he said.

Each lock is tested for 1.5 million openings, equal to 30 years of intensive use.

Trinity College in Hartford has had 1,500 of them since 1971 and has reduced burglaries as well as the number of lockouts, once a time-consuming chore for security personnel. Hotels, motels, banks, police departments and volunteer fire departments use them.

The Michigan Aeronautics Commission ordered them installed at all isolated airports. The combinations are limited to the flying public thus inhibiting entry by unauthorized persons and vandals.

New Britain General Hospital installed more than 40 through its 435-bed facility, including tangies for doctors and nurses, which had been prime targets for clothing thieves.

The Sozrah Road and Gun Club put one of the locks on its clubhouse door for the convenience of its 115 members. Members of the American Sunbathing Association, who might find carrying keys a problem at times, find the push button type most convenient, Creodon said.

Convertino, Nicholas Jason, son of Nicholas Daniel and Linda Genova Convertino of 19 Oxford St., was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Genova of Brook Street, South Windsor and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Convertino of House Drive. He has a sister, Michelle, 5½.

Stamp, Jessica Leigh, daughter of John Francis and Susan LaVerne Conary, Brandy Street, Bolton, was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Gloria and Harold Conary of Vernon and her paternal grandparents are Roberta Stamp of Abby Drive, Hebron and Robert Stamp of Milford.

Bourque, Jeffrey Mather, son of Thomas B. and Jane Mather Bourque of 229 Henry St., was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mather of 64 Concord Road and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Bourque of East Hartford. He has a sister, Virginia, 2½.

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

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New test detects sickle-cell trait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parents who carry the sickle-cell trait soon may be able to find out safely if their unborn child is afflicted with sickle-cell anemia, the life-shortening blood disease that afflicts one of every 500 to 600 black Americans.

Dr. Yuet Kan of the University of California at San Francisco reported Tuesday he and his associates have shown a new genetic engineering technique can safely detect the disease in any fetus.

The test will give parents the choice of continuing the pregnancy or seeking an abortion.

Kan said, however, the procedure needs to be improved before it can be made widely available. It now takes five weeks to make the diagnosis and he said few laboratories now are able to conduct the test.

Any child whose parents both carry the trait has a one-in-four chance of inheriting sickle-cell anemia. More than 2 million people in the United States are believed to carry the trait, and an estimated 70,000 have the disease.

Sickle-cell anemia is an incurable, debilitating disease characterized by general weakness and pains in muscles and joints. It frequently is fatal at an early age and victims normally do not live beyond middle age.

The test, developed by a husband-and-wife research team at the Medical College of Georgia, uses the recently perfected tools of gene-splicing technology to spot the genetic mutation that causes the ailment.

All scientists need are fetal cells obtained relatively easily from the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus in the womb.

Doctors say the procedure is considerably safer than the current method used to diagnose disease in a fetus, which uses blood taken from the fetus. That procedure can cause an accidental abortion.

Kan tried the new technique in the fetuses of five parents who carried the sickle-cell trait — but who did not have the disease. Three fetuses were determined not to have the disease and two did. The diagnoses were later confirmed by blood tests.

They are speechless

Christine Edelwich of Andover, center, was installed as president of the District 53 Toastmaster Club International recently at Willie's Restaurant. Giving her her president's pin is Joan McBain of Plainville who is Division C lieutenant governor of District 53. Waiting to hand Ms. Edelwich her gavel is outgoing president Ernest Shepard of Vernon.

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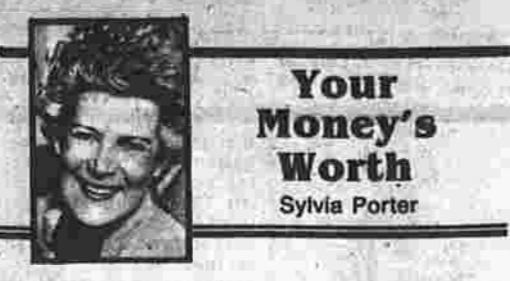
Call us at 646-1700 or come into any of our offices to find out more. While we can't do much about those missing front teeth, we can help with the dentist bills. Whatever your holiday dreams are, the Savings Bank of Manchester wants you to have the best holiday ever.

Holiday Loans are available subject to the approval conditions of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

BUSINESS / Classified

Close check shows good job offer

If you're changing jobs in 1982 — and millions of you will, voluntarily or involuntarily — seize this moment for an honest assessment of the priorities of your career. When you do get a job offer, how will you recognize whether it's good or bad for you?



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Whether the job you're offered is the result of your own search or whether it just comes to you without your looking, step back, fully appraise the value of the prospective new situation and make a "reference check" on your would-be employer, just as that company would make a reference check on you. Once you have done this, you'll be amazed at the way the wrong company will fade and the right one will leap out before your eyes.

good job offer is for you. It's extraordinarily revealing.

Money? Of course it's a powerful motivator, but by no means the top one (assuming you're not desperate for any employment that pays a salary). And money is not the only motivator as the change involves relocation.

Start with the company's report, which is, in fact, its resume. What accomplishments does it emphasize? Does the style it projects match what you see as suited for yourself? If the company is publicly held, you easily can check its earnings over the past few years.

Potential for advancement, job satisfaction, security, the attitudes of your family — all these factors must rank high in this vital decision. And the benefits to you translate into personal satisfaction, a certain mental "comfort level" that dwarfs money alone.

Titles are impressive, but will you be responsible for all that your title implies? How many people actually will be reporting to you, if any? How much decision-making authority will you have?

Doctors say the procedure is considerably safer than the current method used to diagnose disease in a fetus, which uses blood taken from the fetus. That procedure can cause an accidental abortion.

Is there room in upper management for you? Is the company known for promoting from within, or does it look for "fresh blood" from the outside?

Here's a checklist that you can use to recognize how

If you are successful, what will be your next step in the company? Does each rung on the management

Are you heading in the same direction as the company? A healthy stock price and growth potential are good signs, but do the company's future plans dovetail with your qualifications, interests and ultimate objectives? (There are deep pitfalls here; think carefully.)

ladder involve relocation? If you are asked to relocate, what expenses should your new employer cover? According to Richard W. Wirth, vice president of marketing for Homecity, a leading relocation management firm, you should ask for: one fully paid househunting trip, reimbursement for moving your household goods, travel expenses to the new location for you and your family and an expense allowance to cover temporary living costs (both food and shelter) for up to 60 days.

What is the company's management philosophy? Of crucial importance, emphasizes Alan Schonberg, president of Management Recruiters International Inc., the country's largest executive recruiter, is the individual to whom you will report. How do you feel about that person? Do responsibility and authority go hand in hand in this company? Can you really make your mark? Is the company structured so that you will be recognized for and given credit for your accomplishments?

Fringe benefits (health, dental and optical plans), club memberships, parking — all these "perks" are important. The quality of life, including neighborhoods and school systems, will affect your entire family relationships. Against all the above, cash in hand as the key factor downgrades itself, which is what this checklist is designed to do.

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. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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Economy blamed for slump

Automakers look for a better year

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer



No frills and cheaper

Chevrolet announced Tuesday that it would now push its new stripped-down, no-frills Cadet (top) and Citation (bottom) as a way to improve the sluggish sales of the option-

loaded front-wheel drive cars. The Cadet, formerly the Cavalier, in its new form will be approximately \$700 cheaper and the Citation will be \$450 less.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this slump" but analysts say they expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this slump" but analysts say they expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

Smith's optimism may be caused by predictions that his firm will be the only carmaker this year to make a profit. The nation's four others all are expected to lose money as 1981 ends.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this slump" but analysts say they expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

Things likely will not get better for U.S. carmakers until at least spring, according to auto watchers. Keeping the picture cloudy is uncertainty over the federal economy, from which the bellwether industry takes its cue.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this slump" but analysts say they expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

AT THE END of the year, automakers were looking at a selling rate lower than any in the past 22 years. Sales for 1981 were expected to be about 5 percent below the dreary levels of 1980.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this slump" but analysts say they expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

Inventories bulged at their highest point in years. Indefinite layoffs climbed over 200,000 from a summer time low of about 160,000. White-collar workers got pink slips from GM, while salaried employees there and at Ford Motor Co. saw their plump benefit packages pared.

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With this gloom hovering over the city like the dark snow clouds, United Auto Workers officials gave individual bargaining councils permission to reopen contracts and grant concessions if workers approve.

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Ford and GM bargaining councils are set to meet in Chicago, Jan. 8, to decide whether to begin negotiating. Should they give their assent, talks could start sometime in early winter.

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COMPANY OFFICIALS were unanimous in blaming the downturn in the nation's economy for the decline in auto sales in a year when carmakers were offering the fuel-efficient models once in heated demand.

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Others, however, blamed "sticker shock" — the jolt of seeing car prices averaging about \$10,000 for autos that might have sold for \$6,000 a few years ago.

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"The public in the past had a desire to go after new cars. The automakers felt that people would pay more for a car that's brand new and filled with unique

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this slump" but analysts say they expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

Controller elected

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Dennis T. Terwilliger has been elected corporate controller of Armstrong Rubber Co. to succeed Stanley E. Newman who will retire Friday after 30 years with the firm.

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Terwilliger, an assistant controller at Armstrong since 1979, was elected by Armstrong's board of directors. His appointment is effective Monday.

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Newman joined Armstrong in 1955 as an administrative assistant. He became assistant controller in 1966, was elected an officer in 1971 and became corporate controller in 1979.

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Aetna sells development

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty has sold a major portion of an urban investment development in Denver, Colo., to the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

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The development, known as City Center, consists of a multiblock, office-hotel and parking development in downtown Denver.

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Aetna's subsidiary, Urban Investment and Development Co., and its partner, Miller-Davis Co. of Denver, said Wednesday the sale involved more than \$500 million in cash and existing mortgages on the properties.

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Urban and Miller-Davis plan to complete construction of a 42-story office hotel in the center and will continue to manage all of the properties included in the sale.

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Aetna said the sale was consistent with its policy of making selective major asset sales based on special market conditions while continuing to develop and complete new projects.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this slump" but analysts say they expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

Sponsored-book firm thriving

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Because the traditional book publishing business is as speculative as a crap game and "as cozy as a fraternality" a new business called sponsored books is growing rapidly.

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP. — which one observer called "a subsidiary of Renault" — ended the year without knowing the fate of its \$150 million concessions proposal.

It publishes books written to order and pre-sold and this reduces costs tremendously, says Jeffrey Feinman, president of Ventura Associates which produces such books to be used as premiums and for other sales promotional purposes.

Feinman has written many of the company's titles himself. His "Inflation Fighter's Guide" has sold four million copies.

Doubleday, Macmillan, Dell and some other conventional publishers are into

Feinman, who started out as a marketing man, says about seven years ago a client asked him to procure certain books to be used as premiums.

The publisher offered him only 40 percent of the high list price on a 100,000 order.

Feinman decided he could research, write and publish just as good a book for half as much. So he did.

Feinman concedes the conventional book publishing industry is needed — companies that order sponsored books aren't going to gamble on a work of fiction or important but highly controversial literary or philosophical non-fiction — but he is appalled by the industry's economic record.

"What can you say about an industry that turns out 45,000 new products every year and 95 percent of them fail?"

He is particularly appalled, he says, because the conventional book publishers don't seem to do any sensible marketing research. "They don't try to find out what kinds of books people want."

He said the conventional publishers have neglected to find out what kind of nonreading kids to read. He learned

Typical of the successful sponsored book was "Entertaining by the Fireplace," done for Durafume, the maker of artificial firelogs. Several million copies of this were distributed free yet when a handsomely-done trade-book edition was brought out at \$9.95 in paperback and \$2.25 in paperback, it still sold well. The giveaway edition was used as a premium with the purchase of three Durafume logs. The deal was sold in gasoline stations among other outlets.

Feinman says there is an additional satisfaction to him in the how-to sponsored books because he gets a steady stream of letters from readers telling him how useful they have been.

"One lady wrote me telling how one of our books had inspired her to go into the business of making and selling fruitcakes; she sold \$60,000 worth in two seasons as a spare time business," he said.

Obviously, sponsored books aren't the route for the writer hoping to make a million bucks out of a hot novel or for a crusading scholar or polemicist, but they clearly are a way to take a lot of the risk and waste out of publishing.

Imports — which grabbed a record 26.7 percent of the market in 1980 — appeared certain to maintain their segment despite voluntary restraints negotiated on Japanese cars by the Reagan Administration in the spring.

Chase Econometrics analysts said the quotas backedfire. The restraints, Chase said, created the impression domestic producers did not want to compete with the supposedly superior autos.

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Help Wanted 12 310 PER WEEK PART TIME at home. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Alternate Saturday or Sunday. Experienced required. Apply in person: Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester.

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retail experience helpful but not necessary. Starting salary \$300 per week to start. Call 646-5936 for interview. EOE.

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used as printing plates. 307 thick. 23x28 1/2. 50c each. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD

for sale - for deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 649-2021.

SEASONED HARDWOOD

cut, split, delivered. 800 Unsplit. \$80. Four footers. 770. Telephone 742-8056.

WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS

brand name Lange, size 8 1/2. mint condition. \$80. 1/2. Asking \$50. Regularly \$125. Call 649-6113. Must see.

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heated, stove, refrigerator. References and security. 649-2021.

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318 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

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Downtown - Ground level. Four rooms, heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2265.

WANTED: Person to share

large house. Separate entrance. Private. Female preferred. Immediate occupancy. Call Bev - 643-3262.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 67 The charming Sunbonnet Sue makes a quaint design for a 13-inch block in simple applique. Make a simple double bed quilt in your color choice. No. 2285 has pattern piece. Full directions. Pk. Jan. 8 941-0014, Ext. 7018. Phone call refundable.

CADILLAC 1978

Coupe DeVille 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$2700 or best offer. Telephone 742-8800 - Keep trying.

AUTO LEASING RENTAL

Oldies But Goodies Limited. Rent-A-Car \$12.50 day. 100 free miles. Automobiles bought, sold, rented. 333 Center Street, Manchester. Telephone 647-0008. Ask for Bill.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

923 Main Street, Manch. 1970 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl. good on gas, stereo. 1968 6 cyl. Must be removed. Best offer. Telephone 643-2017.

MISSING Calico Kitten. Beatty mark on nose. Newman Street vicinity. Call 643-8553. REWARD.

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Two Experienced Furniture Salesmen. Two Experienced Furniture Decorators. Steady full time positions. Apply in person: Parlin Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT.

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SECRETARY/office manager. 15-20 hours per week during school year with editorial, P.R. filing, telephone and office machine skills needed by small Manchester non-profit organization. Reply with resume and handwritten letter to Box 710, Manchester by January 15th.

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for part time secretary 8:30-2 p.m. Must have accounts receivable, accounts payable experience. Ideal for mother with kids in school. Call Mr. Dickerson at CMC, 648-5106.

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Public Schools. Immediate opening. Six hour day. 102 days per year. For information and application, call Principal's Office, 643-2411.

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