

BUSINESS

If PZC approves plans

Stop and Shop building could begin in spring

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

Work on the addition to the former King's department store in the Parkade will begin this spring if the plans are approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The 516-square foot facility to be built by Stop & Shop Co. to house its supermarket presently at 253 W. Middle Turnpike, will cost more than \$1 million, according to Jennifer Parker of corporate headquarters in Massachusetts.

Ms. Parker said the building on West Middle Turnpike, which the company leases from the estate of Alexander Jarvis, has been used since 1961 and has

become too small and inadequate to serve customers. She said the company explored plans for expanding and renovating the 13,500 square foot store but decided it would be more feasible to build a new one.

Attorney John Labelle Sr., who handles the Jarvis estate said Thursday he was not aware of Stop & Shop plans to add the store still has almost a year left on its lease.

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

Department Stores which is moving into the King's building, vacated in November.

Stop & Shop is also the parent firm of Med-Mart Drug Stores and Charles B. Perkins Tobacco Shops. Ms. Parker said the company had no plans of incorporating either of those two stores into the Bradlee's-Stop & Shop complex.

The firm plans to add about 200 parking spaces to the existing 1166 spaces now provided in the area by restricting the lot.

The Broad Street portion of the parkade was sold last week for \$4.5 million to three Boston-based investors.

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

Ms. Parker said Stop & Shop will be leasing the building once it has been built at their expense.

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.

Areas improved

WETHERSFIELD — Workers at highway rest areas on the Connecticut Turnpike have been put on notice that their behavior should be as attractive as the \$3 million in improvements being made to the areas.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Thursday the state will not tolerate "sloppy or discourteous" at the restaurants and service stations that dot the turnpike in southern Connecticut.

"We are aware of the complaints registered by travelers using these facilities and of the need to get them back into first class shape," Burns said in a statement.

"Also, we will no longer tolerate sloppy or discourteous service by some of the people who work at the gasoline stations or the restaurants. Bad service presents a negative image of Connecticut. We want to make our state attractive to travelers and tourists," he said.

The highway facilities in Darien, Fairfield, Milford, Branford and Madison have been given a new coat of paint and new gasoline attendant booths as part of the \$3 million rehabilitation program.

Stock split set

HARTFORD — The directors of the Travelers Corp. today authorized a 2-for-1 split of the company's stocks.

Travelers said the split, contingent on shareholders' action, increased the quarterly stock dividend by 10 cents to 60 cents per share. The company also said the board voted to redeem all remaining outstanding shares of preferred stock.

The dividend on both common and preferred stock are payable March 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 29.

The dividend on the preferred stock is 50 cents per share.

The stock split, subject to shareholders approval at an April 5 annual shareholders meeting, would increase the maximum number of outstanding shares the company could sell from 75 million to 200 million.

Travelers has 42 million outstanding shares and a split would create a number exceeding the authorization.

If the split is authorized, Travelers said, shareholders of record at the close of business on April 30, 1982, will receive one additional share of common stock for each share owned on that date.

Oil prices rise

HARTFORD — A state survey shows that the average price for a gallon of home heating oil in Connecticut rose about 1 1/2 cents last month to about \$1.26.

The state Energy Division said Thursday the survey indicated a very competitive heating oil market during December, apparently due to conservation and relatively mild weather.

The energy division contacts 120 heating oil dealers around the state for its monthly survey.

Shutdown slated

TORRINGTON — Allied Products Corp. says it will shut down its Pheol of New England division next month, putting nearly 100 employees out of work.

The company said Thursday the planned shutdown was the result of economic considerations. The firm said it would relocate as many workers as possible in its other plants or help them find new jobs.

"It's like having a terminally ill member of your family die," said General Manager Ernest Vestevig. "It's a surprise when it happens, but you know it was coming."

Investments

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

	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group	10 1/4	dn 1/4
Alex. & Alex.	25 1/4	dn 1/4
Acmat	5 1/4	unch
Aetna	43 1/4	dn 1/4
CBI Corp.	23	dn 1/4
Col. Bancorp.	17	unch
First Bancorp.	22 1/4	dn 1/4
First Hart. Corp.	1 1/4	unch
Hart. National	21 1/4	dn 1/4
Hart. Steam Boil.	43 1/4	unch
Ingersoll Rand	56 1/4	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	29 1/4	unch
Lydell	10 1/4	unch
Sage-Alten	45	unch
MTET	46 1/4	unch
Travelers	49	unch
United Tech.	47	up 1/2
First Cl. Bancorp.	43	up 1/2
N.Y. gold	\$400.00	dn \$96.25

*Two for one stock split Friday

Region's average pay was \$13,640 in 1980

BOSTON (UPI) — The average annual pay for workers in New England was \$13,640 in 1980 with Connecticut topping the list and Maine occupying the bottom.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Thursday.

Gordon E. Bowen, acting regional commissioner, said wages for those covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs ranged from \$14,821 in Connecticut to \$11,747 in Maine.

Average annual pay for Massachusetts was \$13,706, with New Hampshire at \$12,228, Rhode Island at \$12,527 and \$11,838 for Vermont. The New England figures compare with an average pay of \$14,383 for the country.

Although Maine came in sixth in average pay, Bowen noted that the state's 10.3 percent wage gain between 1979 and 1980 was the highest in the region and greater than the 9.2 percent recorded nationally.

When all 50 states were ranked, the bureau reported Connecticut was in 11th place while four states in the region fell among the bottom ten; Rhode Island

40th; New Hampshire 41st; Vermont 46th and Maine 47th. Massachusetts was near the midpoint and ranked 23rd.

Among the 365 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas covered nationwide, 15 were in New England. Only the area including Bridgeport, Stamford, Norwalk and Danbury, Conn., ranked in the top quarter with an average annual pay of \$18,493, the report said.

Five areas fell in the lowest quarter, the bureau reported, including Bangor and Portland, Maine; New Bedford and Fall River, Mass.; Portsmouth, N.H. and Providence, R.I.

The remaining nine were clustered in the middle with Boston; Burlington, Vt.; Hartford, New Haven and New London, Conn. falling in the top half while Manchester, N.H., Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass. ranked in the lower 50 percent.

Bowen said differences in annual pay averages are influenced by the industrial and occupational mix of economies as well as differences in basic pay levels of workers.



Always icy

The season is always icy in this part of General Electric's motor plant in Ovensboro, Ky., where steel shafts go into a deep freeze, 120 degrees below zero, to contract the precision arts.

Consumer Reports

Divorce laws vary

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Until recently obtaining a divorce was rarely a quick and easy process, unless you had the time and money to fly to Las Vegas or Mexico. No longer.

Divorce laws are changing. In California, as a practical matter there are now no defenses against divorce and it is available at the request of either party. Although nearly all states permit some form of no-fault divorce, the grounds vary considerably.

No-fault divorce is not the only change in family law. Many states strive to divide all property equally between divorcing partners no matter who holds title. Alimony has been deemphasized and decreased.

Such equitable distribution doesn't necessarily mean a 50-50 split of everything. The division may favor one spouse, depending on the circumstances.

Alimony statutes traditionally award alimony only to wives, but the Supreme Court has ruled these statutes must be gender-neutral. As

the laws simple enough to allow do-it-yourself divorce? It depends on where you live. In California divorce is mainly a matter of filling out several forms and waiting a few months. You can get the forms at the County Clerk's Office, in books, in commercially published divorce kits and from public-interest organizations. California and some other states allow summary dissolution by mail.

Child custody attitudes have changed, too. Today courts may award custody to either or both parents, taking the view that parents are joint guardians of their children and have equal rights and responsibilities concerning them.

Although it has been customary to assign custody to one parent or the other, joint custody is increasingly common.

While it used to be up to the father to support the children after divorce, now practically all states require both parents to contribute. Courts consider the parents relative financial positions before deciding how much each is to contribute.

In the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, alimony is deductible but child support is not. Alimony is taxable income for the recipient and can be deducted from the income of the person paying it.

Child support on the other hand, cannot be deducted from the payer's taxes unless the provider also claims the child as a dependent. The parent receiving it does not have to pay taxes on it.

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In the first year of testing three years ago, Bolton attained the highest ranking in the state as it compiled with 85 percent score in three areas.

Manchester students scored above the state average in three of the areas.

Only one school, East Granby, pulled that off this year.

Bolton was one of three schools to have at least two 100 percent scores.

The scores for Manchester's ninth grade students were virtually unchanged from last year's scores in language arts, writing and reading, with a slight improvement in math.

Of this year's ninth graders, 87.7 percent passed the math section, compared with 85 percent last year. On the other sections, which

resembles the same scores as last year, 85.6 percent passed language arts, 90.4 percent passed writing and 86 percent passed reading.

All of the scores were above the state average except the writing score.

Ninth grade students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School scored slightly higher on the average than their counterparts in the Manchester public schools on all sections except writing.

Like Manchester students, all the Cheney Tech averages were above the state levels except in writing. Statewide, 92.5 percent of the students passed the writing sample, 79.5 percent passed math, 92.4 percent passed reading and 91.3 percent passed language arts.

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Both opposed voluntary prayer in public schools.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., Jan. 11, 1982
25 Cents

Brrrr! Engines fail, pipes freeze in bitter cold

By Herald Staff and United Press International

An arctic blast of bitter cold left engines sputtering and drivers muttering this morning, but for recreation enthusiasts it meant the first opportunity to get out the skates for some alternative travel.

For the first time this winter, the Center Spring annex and hockey rink will be open tonight from 3 to 9 p.m.

That may be of little solace to the hundreds of motorists who could not get their cars started this morning. Calls for assistance came at a rate of 40 per hour this morning from the Manchester area, according to Mike Klein, public relations manager for AAA Auto Club.

Almost all required jump starts, while the remaining 10 percent were routine calls unrelated to the weather, Klein said.

The icy weather caused problems for town officials as a four-inch main over the Rockman River froze and burst this morning.

Frank T. Jodanis, director of the water department, said water flow to the pipe has been shut off until repairs can be made later. Although the pipe serves the area north and east of the river, service will be maintained through a second 12-inch main which runs underneath a bridge crossing the river, he said.

Repairs to the main will cost a minimum of \$500 to \$1,000, Jodanis said.

Highway Superintendent Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. reported this morning that while equipment which was parked inside started without any problem, "the dozers and landfill equipment were a little slow going."

Sanders were out this morning hitting icy trouble spots left by the light snowfall on Saturday, Wajcs said.

The frigid cold, whipped by winds of 15 to 25 mph, moved into the state Saturday on a surprise blanket of snow that measured a half inch in most areas and up to about three inches in the northern part of the state.

It was the bitterest weather of the winter season.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks said overnight lows of five-to-10 below zero would "warm up" today to only about 10 degrees and snow squalls were forecast.

Northwest winds at 15 to 30 mph today and tonight could bring the wind chill to the 25 degree below zero mark in some areas.

The NWS said temperatures would rise into the 20s Tuesday in Connecticut with mostly sunny skies.

Temperatures remained in the single numbers through Sunday morning and rose to only an official high of 11 degrees during the day at Bradley International Airport.

Health officials warned residents who ventured out to dress properly against frostbite.

Saturday evening's snow left roads slick throughout the night and into Sunday and state police reported hundreds of fender benders, including many multi-car pileups and some traffic tieups.

No serious injuries were reported. Weather forecasters had predicted only flurries and the snowfall caught many motorists and state and local road crews off guard.

Meanwhile, human service agencies were handling calls from residents lacking heat or running water caused by frozen pipes. Officials in New Haven opened the emergency headquarters to take in residents left without heat while repairs were made.

Thousands of motorists who tried to start their cars had to call road service agencies to kick over dead batteries.



Mummy up

There's a certain art to staying warm when the mercury dips below zero. For Lynn Rhodes of 22 Wadsworth St., who was among the diehards waiting for Rod Stewart

concert tickets outside Harvest Ticketron this morning, the trick is to place as many layers of clothing as possible between you and the elements.

Ninth grade proficiency tests

Bolton, Manchester scores high

By Richard Cody and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

Bolton High School ranked among the top 10 schools in the state in its proficiency tests ninth graders took in October as they scored well above the state average in all four areas of testing.

Manchester students scored above the state average in three of the areas.

1,500 jobs available

Penney to start hiring Monday

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

If you are out of work or are looking for a different job, then you should know that next Monday, 1,500 new full-time jobs will start becoming available in Manchester.

That's the day J.C. Penney Distribution Center, the huge warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park, will officially begin accepting applications.

Actually, the plant has already received quite a few applications and resumes from those who wandered by the warehouse and picked them up. And out of those, the company will choose the few clerical and maintenance workers it will need this month, according to Dennis Radabaugh, plant manager at J.C. Penney's.

But while the plant is functioning fine right now with a staff of 30, Radabaugh says about 500 workers will be needed by May in order to get things ready for Aug. 2, the day

the plant hopes to process its first catalog orders.

Eventually the plant may add another 500 to 1,000 mainly unskilled employees, depending on the work demand.

WHILE YOU WILL be able to pick up an application next Monday, interviews for the positions, most of them for merchandise-handling jobs, will not begin until March or April.

Radabaugh explained that hiring must wait until the 155 management positions have been filled. About 80 percent of these jobs are already assigned to people coming from other J.C. Penney centers in the country.

Initially, some of the workers hired for merchandise handling will be part of a cleanup team, responsible for getting the building in shape for the August opening.

Construction is still going on inside the plant, with conveyor belts and racks still being installed, and

these areas will have to be straightened up before shelf stocking can begin, Radabaugh said.

THOSE HIRED will go through a two-week, on-the-job training period in order to learn the location of different items and sorting and packaging procedures.

Jobs for clerical workers, security guards and maintenance workers will also be available.

J.C. Penney officials have said they hope to hire at least half their work force from Manchester itself.

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Kennelly, Uccello square off

HARTFORD (UPI) — Voters in the 1st District go to the polls Tuesday to send Connecticut's first woman to Congress since the late Ella Grasso was elected more than a decade ago.

Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly, 45, and Republican Ann P. Uccello, 59, squared off for the unseated term of veteran Democratic Rep. William R. Cotter, who died Sept. 8 of cancer.

Both are Hartford natives and Roman Catholics with credentials that have made their names popular among residents in the heavily Democratic 17-town district that includes Connecticut's capital city, Hartford.

Whoever wins, she will be the first woman to go to Congress from Connecticut since the late Gov. Ella Grasso was elected in the neighboring 6th District in 1970.

Mrs. Grasso, a Windsor Locks native, represented the 6th District until November 1974 when she was elected governor. She died of cancer at age 61 in the middle of her second term last Feb.

Mrs. Kennelly, the wife of former House Speaker James Kennelly, has been Secretary of the State since 1978, after serving four years as a member of the Hartford City Council.

Her father, the late John M. Bailey, guided the fortunes of the National Democratic Committee in the Kennedy era and was dubbed "king maker" during a 25-year reign as the Connecticut Democratic Party chief.

Miss Uccello was the first woman to be elected mayor of a Connecticut city when she was chosen by Hartford voters to run the capital city in 1981, and despite a lopsided 5-1 Democratic registration.

After being re-elected in 1982, she decided to run against Cotter in 1970, and despite the wide Democratic edge, lost by only 1,165 votes.

It was the only close race for Cotter who was easily re-elected to five more terms.

Miss Uccello overcame a primary battle last month, landing a decisive victory over Colleen Howe of Glastonbury, the wife of hockey great Gordie Howe. But the primary fight and a shortage of money for the Uccello camp gave Mrs. Kennelly another edge in the contest.

Mrs. Kennelly was able to bring in Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to boost her campaign. Miss Uccello had visited Vice President George Bush in Washington after her primary victory but said she could not afford the expense of bringing in a national party figure.

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JAN 11 1982

Church attacks Polish regime on loyalty oath

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II condemned the Polish military regime's demand for oaths of loyalty as tantamount to "murder" and Polish primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp told a jammed Warsaw church that Poles should refuse if it violates their consciences.

In Brussels, Belgium, the NATO foreign ministers gathered in an unprecedented emergency session today to discuss Secretary of State Alexander Haig's call for "clear condemnation of the Polish junta and the Soviet responsibility." Simultaneously, Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czerwinski was in Moscow for talks.

At the Vatican Sunday, the pope delivered his strongest denunciation yet of the Polish crackdown by condemning the forcible extraction of oaths of loyalty from workers in his homeland.

"Violation of conscience is a grave act against man," John Paul said.

"It is the most painful blow inflicted on human dignity. And in a certain sense it is worse than inflicting physical death, murder."

His attack on the martial law regime paralleled the sermon of Glemp, head of the Roman Catholic Church inside the deeply religious nation, who compared the nation's plight to the crucifixion of Jesus.

In a call for calm and an apparent reference to the military, Glemp said that "Christ hanging on the cross forgave all his oppressors, all the villains who flogged him and crucified him."

Glemp said the fate of those arrested under martial law represented "pain for the entire society and the church," but in addition he was concerned about the demands workers sweat loyalty.

"This is a problem of conscience for many people," he told 300 people filling Warsaw's St. Augustin church. "This is always a personal problem. Even God does not intervene in our conscience, but he will judge us accordingly."

"So, no one should disobey his conscience," Glemp said. "We say that very clearly."

The military chiefs acknowledged deep resentment against the regime, warning students not to stage strikes or protests on pain of being expelled when universities reopen in mid-February.

The regime told college principals personally to supervise the use of printing equipment, apparently fearing it could be used by underground groups for anti-government propaganda.

The Central Committee of Poland's shattered Communist Party is expected to meet this week in an attempt to reassert its authority.

Sources in touch with the government said the future of Solidarity depended on the outcome of a power struggle between hard-liners intent on crushing the union and moderates willing to see its restriction under government control.

On top of food shortages and the retention of an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, Poles in the province of Plock suffered further misery when the river Vistula overflowed, flooding thousands of acres and forcing the evacuation of 4,000 homes.

While preparations for the NATO meeting were under way, the military eased martial law, lifted censorship on foreign correspondents, restored embassy communications and reconnected telephone lines in major cities.

Haig said on arriving Sunday for the first emergency meeting of foreign ministers in NATO's 33-year history that "it would be difficult to argue with the extent of Soviet complexity with the oppression, which continues under the Polish junta."



Former state Sen. Lewis B. Rome tells supporters in Bloomfield Saturday that he's hungry for the job of governor. Rome ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1978, but he says that this time he won't settle for anything but the top spot on the GOP ticket.

News analysis

There is no doubt Rome wants the job

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — When former Republican state Sen. Lewis B. Rome, 48, announced his candidacy for governor Saturday, he left no doubt that he really wants the job.

That may not sound too unusual for a politician running for office, but Rome is haunted by the image he gained in 1978 as a candidate without the necessary "killer instinct."

That year Rome gave up his quest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination early and settled for the second spot on the ticket, running with Ronald Sarasin.

The result for the GOP was disastrous — the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso, a Democrat, trounced the Sarasin-Rome ticket. Sarasin was seen as a weak opponent for Mrs. Grasso, although in fairness it is hard to see how anyone could have defeated the popular governor at the peak of her career.

For Rome, that opens the door. And the two themes he stressed in his announcement speech Saturday were leadership and the will to win.

Rome was greeted by more than 700 supporters, waving signs and clutching balloons, at the middle school in his hometown of Bloomfield.

"I absolutely believe I'm going to be the nominee," he said, proclaiming himself the frontrunner in the race for the GOP nomination. "I have a single-minded purpose."

MOST OBSERVERS seem to agree that Rome is indeed the frontrunner for the nomination, with former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto as his leading opponent. State Sen. L. Russell Post and state Sen. Gerald Labriola are also in the race and state Sen. George L. Gunther is expected to toss his hat into the ring.

Specifically, Rome said he opposes a state income tax and would not sign one as governor — even though he supported an income tax back in 1971.

He said he supports repeal of the tax on unincorporated businesses and he thinks the state books can be balanced with budget cuts.

Rome declined to back either Sen. Lowell P. Weicker or his probable challenger Prescott Bush. He said he would resist being "packaged" with any Senate candidate.

He called the governor's office the state's most important and he spent Saturday morning trying to convince everybody that he has the ambition necessary to win that office.

Bloomfield. He scrapped his prepared speech and winged it, skipping most specifics.

"I accept your help right through my last term as governor, nine years from now," said a confident Rome.

He continued to exude confidence and his hunger to win when he retired to the school's sewing classroom to meet with reporters.

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Contract talks set to begin at Ford, GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Paid personal holidays will probably be the first benefit United Auto Workers will lose during rare early contract talks prompted by the industry's deepening slump, a high-ranking union official says.

UAW bargainers were to visit Ford this morning and GM in the afternoon in what will begin a largely ceremonial meetings.

Once the issues are presented, however, it is expected that the council approved by the industry will give the workers 26 per year on top of vacation time — and cost of living allowances will be the first benefits to be affected.

"I think you can say goodbye to the PFIs (paid personal holidays)," a high-ranking union official said Saturday. The official, who asked not to be identified, is among union bargainers who agreed the paid holidays have gone the way of gas guzzlers.

Only twice before have negotiations begun this far in advance of the general mid-summer start-up date. In 1952, workers were granted increases when runaway inflation caused by the Korean War eroded their wages. Last year, Chrysler Corp. was granted concessions by the union in the midst of its near-bankruptcy.

Permission for the negotiations to begin was granted Friday by the union's Ford and GM councils at meetings in Chicago.

Despite charges by a small group of militants that delegates were "railroaded" the council approved by the industry last week recorded 1981 sales figures of \$2.2 billion cars — the worst in 20 years.

Also at near-record levels are layoffs of hourly workers — which now total 275,000 including indefinite and temporary furloughs.

Ford is expected to show losses of \$1 billion for 1981 while GM is set to make a profit of around \$50 million, far below the billion-dollar bonanzas of better days.

Perhaps expecting early negotiations, both automakers recently announced rounds of white-collar benefit cuts. GM had begun laying off around 13,000 employees for 7 percent of its 190,000 world-wide white-collar workforce. Ford already has cut its salaried staff by 50 percent.

U.S. automakers say wages and benefits paid workers now totaling \$19 an hour — are \$8 to \$10 an hour more than those paid Japanese employees. In addition, they say the foreign automakers have a \$1,500 to \$1,800 per car advantage over domestic makers because of a different tax structure and few governmental restrictions.

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Once the issues are presented, however, it is expected that the council approved by the industry will give the workers 26 per year on top of vacation time — and cost of living allowances will be the first benefits to be affected.

"I think you can say goodbye to the PFIs (paid personal holidays)," a high-ranking union official said Saturday. The official, who asked not to be identified, is among union bargainers who agreed the paid holidays have gone the way of gas guzzlers.

Only twice before have negotiations begun this far in advance of the general mid-summer start-up date. In 1952, workers were granted increases when runaway inflation caused by the Korean War eroded their wages. Last year, Chrysler Corp. was granted concessions by the union in the midst of its near-bankruptcy.

Permission for the negotiations to begin was granted Friday by the union's Ford and GM councils at meetings in Chicago.

Despite charges by a small group of militants that delegates were "railroaded" the council approved by the industry last week recorded 1981 sales figures of \$2.2 billion cars — the worst in 20 years.

Also at near-record levels are layoffs of hourly workers — which now total 275,000 including indefinite and temporary furloughs.

Ford is expected to show losses of \$1 billion for 1981 while GM is set to make a profit of around \$50 million, far below the billion-dollar bonanzas of better days.

Perhaps expecting early negotiations, both automakers recently announced rounds of white-collar benefit cuts. GM had begun laying off around 13,000 employees for 7 percent of its 190,000 world-wide white-collar workforce. Ford already has cut its salaried staff by 50 percent.

U.S. automakers say wages and benefits paid workers now totaling \$19 an hour — are \$8 to \$10 an hour more than those paid Japanese employees. In addition, they say the foreign automakers have a \$1,500 to \$1,800 per car advantage over domestic makers because of a different tax structure and few governmental restrictions.

Purolator murder case scheduled to go to jury Tuesday

WATERBURY (UPI) — Twelve jurors begin weighing evidence Tuesday against two men tried for the 1975 holdup-slays of three armored car guards in a case a judge said has shown "very strong" guilt.

State prosecutors and defense attorneys in the Superior Court trial of Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 33, of Waterbury, and Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford, will give final arguments Tuesday morning.

Judge T. Clark Hall said he would instruct the jury that afternoon.

Denying defense motions for acquittal last week, Hall said the state had proven its case and "a reasonable jury" could convict the suspects of three counts of felony murder, plus intentional murder charges.

The two men are accused of gunning down three Purolator Security Co. guards during a nearly \$1.9 million robbery in Waterbury in the pre-dawn hours of April 17, 1979.

"The evidence is truly overwhelming," Hall said, with the jury out of the courtroom. "The weight of the evidence is such that a reasonable jury could conclude that each man is guilty. I find the evidence very strong concerning their guilt."

In 27 days of testimony that began in the second week of November, the state has built its case around guns and money.

Prosecution witnesses have testified that two M-1 rifles, linked to bullets removed from the victims, were purchased for the suspects, who were seen firing the weapons in a wooded area of Cheshire shortly before the robbery.

The rifles were found by police in Couture's home the day after the robbery, along with \$800,000 in cash, checks, valuables and bank deposit bags, all of which the state claimed were part of the Purolator shipment.

The state never actually linked the cash from Couture's home to the cash on the Purolator Security truck. However, the bank bags were positively identified by store owners and others who did business with Purolator in the days leading up to the robbery.

State's Attorney Francis McDonald called 52 witnesses, the majority of them police, forensic experts and other authorities.

McDonald's chief witness was Patricia Dolphin, who testified she had purchased an M-1 rifle while living with Pelletier and his common-law wife.

She also testified she overheard Pelletier planning a robbery, though she never heard specifics.

Dolphin, who stands to collect a \$25,000 reward, contacted police the day after the robbery with information that led to the arrests of her former housemate and Couture.

The two men were linked through telephone records. Attorney John Williams, who is representing Couture, accused the state of "overkill" during the trial, which was punctuated by bitter confrontations between Williams and McDonald.

Williams, who called only two witnesses, insisted the state had only presented circumstantial evidence and had not produced any eyewitnesses.

His objections, as many as dozen a day, would be significant should the case be appealed on constitutional grounds, which Williams has hinted he may do if his client is convicted.

In the absence of witnesses, Williams based his defense on repeated challenges to the credibility of state witnesses.

Quinn also insisted the state's case was purely circumstantial, pointing out neither guns nor money connected to the crime were found during a search of Pelletier's home.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE (LONDON BROIL)	
BONELESS SHLD.	\$1.99
ROAST	
USDA CHOICE	
BONELESS SHLD.	\$1.89
CLOD ROAST	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS	
TOP BLADE	\$1.99
STEAK	
FRESH — HEAD CUT	
CORNED BEEF	\$1.49
BRISKET	
FRESH FLAT CUT	
CORNED BEEF	\$2.19
BRISKET	
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE	
CHIX	\$2.79
PARTY PACK	
	28 oz.

DELI SPECIALS	
LEVONIAN — DOMESTIC	
COOKED HAM	\$2.69
SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
CITTERO	
GENOVA SALAMI	\$3.99
SAR	
PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.39
BUCCHETTI	
BOLOGNA	\$1.99
HUCKETS	
PIZZA LOAF, LUNCHEON LOAF, OLD FASHIONED LOAF, LUXURY LOAF	\$1.89
NOBBERG	
CHEEDAR CHEESE SPREAD	\$3.49
GROTE & WEGEL	
KIELBASA	\$2.29

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
LARGE TEMPLE ORANGES	6/79¢
GREEN PEPPERS	59¢
CELERY HEARTS	79¢
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.79**

7-RIB PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.29**

THANKSGIVING DAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST lb. **\$2.99**

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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GROCERY SPECIALS	
SWEET LIFE BEETS CUT & SLICED	5 1/2 lb. \$1.00
PILSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES	18 oz. 69¢
PIZZA DOTS FROSTING	16 1/2 oz. \$1.09
INSTANT FOLGERS	6 oz. \$2.49
BUCKLE CREAMY or CHUNK STYLE	10 oz. \$1.39
POLANER STRAW. PRES.	18 oz. \$1.19
POLANER APRICOT PRES.	18 oz. \$1.19
7 UP or DIET 7 UP	2 liter bottle 99¢
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE A&W ROOT BEER	2 liter + tax & deposit 99¢
CHARMIN	4 pk. \$1.09
MR. CLEAN	28 oz. \$1.49
DAWN LIQUID	22 oz. \$1.19

FROZEN & DAIRY	
SEALTEST ICE CREAM (ALL FLAVORS)	1/2 gal. \$1.69
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. \$1.09
BIRD'S SQUASH or TURNIPS	24 oz. 2/\$1.00
SWEET LIFE SQUASH	10 oz. 4/\$1.00
SARA LEE POUND CAKE OR RAISIN POUND CAKE	12.2 oz. \$1.39
AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST or CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST	9 oz. 69¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
NORMAL TO DRY AND OILY PERT SHAMPOO	7 oz. \$1.29
SCENTED & UNSCENTED SECRET ROLLON	1.8 oz. \$1.49
WONDRA SCENTED & UNSCENTED HAND & BODY LOTION	10 oz. \$1.49
REGULAR, MINT, GEL CREST TOOTHPASTE	6.4 oz. \$1.29
SCOPE MOUTHWASH	24 oz. \$2.29

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69¢

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ERA DETERGENT

64 oz.

\$1.00 OFF Reg. Price \$3.99 on sale \$2.99

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Haiti defeats coup attempt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Government troops claimed to have defeated an attempt by Haitian exiles to oust President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier but a rebel spokesman said invaders had seized a mainland town without resistance.

After a two-day news blackout, Information Minister Jean-Marie Chanoine said on Haitian television Sunday that local residents expelled the rebels from Tortuga, a flat, 20-mile-long island just off Haiti's desolate northern coast.

Neither the government nor the rebel reports could be independently confirmed. There were no reports of casualties.

Rebel leader Bernard Sansarico said earlier he would declare a provisional government today on Tortuga and asked "all freedom-loving people of the world" to cut ties with Duvalier's regime and send supplies and arms to the invaders.

Sansarico, a Miami gas station owner, and 36 other Haitian exiles captured the island Sunday after being ousted by authorities from the Turks and Caicos, a tiny group of British islands in the Caribbean, 90 miles north of Haiti.

"A few individuals who were thrown out of Calcutta went to Tortuga where the population threw them out," Chanoine said. Haitian government sources said the invaders fled when government troops arrived on the island.

Tortuga is a former smugglers' haven and a frequent departure point to Florida for illegal Haitian immigrants.

In Miami, rebel spokesman Roger Basmby insisted, though, that an invasion force of 300 men remained in full control of Tortuga.

"It's For The Good Of Manchester" PRESERVE THE CHENEY HISTORIC AREA! VOTE YES

On The Referendum Question Jan. 12th.

WHAT IMPROVEMENTS ARE ON THE REFERENDUM? — The improvements and the cost to prepare Elm and Forest Streets to meet current standards which would then encourage a 17 million dollar investment by private developers for a 350 unit apartment, to be built in the Cheney Complex.

HOW CAN A \$750,000 PROJECT BE DONE AT NO COST TO THE TAXPAYER? — The money will be repaid to the town with the increased taxes from the 350 units of housing.

WILL IMPROVEMENTS BE MADE IF NO APARTMENTS ARE BUILT? — The road improvements will not be started until the project is actually under construction.

IS THE DEVELOPER OBLIGATED TO ANY TYPE OF LOW INCOME HOUSING? — There is NO-HUD involved. NO-LOW income housing. NO-RENT subsidies. Rents are expected to range from \$375 to \$600 per month. 25% of the apartments will be for families earning no more than \$17,460.

HOW WILL THE 350 UNITS OF HOUSING BE FINANCED? — One method under consideration is a revenue bond purchased by private investors, supervised by the Town.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE DEVELOPER DOES NOT PAY BACK THE MONEY TO THE INVESTORS? — There is absolutely no obligation of any sort on the part of the Town. The purchasers of the bonds can lay claim to the real estate.

WHAT IS THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS METHOD OF FINANCING TO THE TOWN AND TO THE DEVELOPER? — The Town as a mortgage holder, can exercise control over the nature of the development and the developer obtains money at a lower than market rate and can pass these savings on to the tenant.

CAN THE DEVELOPER CONVERT THE APARTMENTS TO CONDO? — Only the Board of Directors can make this decision.

CAN THE TOWN SCHOOLS, FIRE AND POLICE SYSTEMS HANDLE THE INCREASE? — Yes, based on 350 units, our school systems can easily handle an increase of students. Fire and police departments feel that no major increase in staff will be required.

WHAT WILL BE DONE FOR PARKING IN THE AREA? — As part of the development plan adequate parking spaces for 350 apartments must be included in the developer's program.

THE ADVANTAGES OF VOTING YES TO MANCHESTER VOTERS ARE:

- The opening of 350 new apartment units enables many families to rent who at the present time could not buy their own home or find quality rental homes.
- A major increase in the over-all economy of the Town from the above families spending their money for food, clothing and necessities.
- Increase the economy: \$750,000 plus \$17 million in construction funds coming into the area for labor, supplies, craftsmen, and the many other items needed for such a project.
- 350 apartment units will contribute a major increase to the town's tax base with no ultimate cost to the taxpayer for the financing of it.
- Preservation of a unique historic district — the only intact mill complex of its kind in the United States.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY FRIENDS OF THE CHENEY HISTORICAL RESTORATION

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Fire, crashes, shooting claim six state lives

By United Press International

A house fire, three highway accidents and a barroom argument led to the weekend deaths of at least six Connecticut residents.

Police said a one car crash early Sunday in Stratford claimed the life of a Milford man. Ralph Brooks, 27, died after his car crossed the median on Huntington Road and struck a tree, police said.

In Hartford, police reported the shooting death of a man following a barroom argument early Sunday.

Police said they found Darrick Reynolds, 23, of Hartford, outside the Blue Hills Cafe on Albany Avenue shortly after midnight.

He was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center from several gunshot wounds.

Police sought a suspect, based on information supplied by witnesses to the shooting.

Separate traffic accidents early Saturday claimed two lives.

In East Lyme, Kenneth Hubbell, 21, of Niantic, died after being pinned beneath his jeep when it flipped over on Route 161.

State police said Hubbell's southbound vehicle had veered off the road and struck guard rails before flipping over and pinning him beneath the wreckage.

He was pronounced dead at a scene on Route 44, struck a snow bank and bounced into a tree in New Hartford.

A pre-dawn house fire in Deep River Saturday claimed the lives of an elderly couple.

Firemen found the bodies of Left Holm, 85, and his 80-year-old wife, Matilda, in their burned one-story wood home on Route 66.

Deep River Fire Marshal Arthur Turner said an investigation showed the fire was caused by a short circuit in the house wiring. Firemen from Chester, Killingworth and Essex helped Deep River firefighters extinguish the blaze.

Weekend quake reminds region of seismic roots

BOSTON (UPI) — The weekend earthquake that cracked ceilings in Maine rattled coffee cups all the way to Connecticut was just nature's way of reminding New England of its seismic roots, scientists say.

For area residents who felt the jolt of the second largest earthquake to rock New England this century, it was an unsettling reminder.

John Ebel, a geophysicist and assistant director of Boston College's Weston Observatory, said "New England is simply an area known to scientists to be seismologically active."

Saturday's shakes, he said, were "just a reminder" for the rest of us.

"From a seismologic point of view, we would regard this as sort of normal activity," he said. "It doesn't occur this often, but we do get earthquakes."

The quake occurred at 7:54 EST Saturday in a sparsely populated area near Grand Falls, New Brunswick.

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JANUARY 11, 1982 (203) 649-2109

OPINION / Commentary

In Manchester

'Yes' on Cheney

It isn't even a close call. There are just too many good reasons for voters to approve the \$750,000 Cheney bond issue that is on the ballot in the special election on Tuesday.

The money will be spent to upgrade public property — mainly streets and sidewalks — in one of the most rundown areas of Manchester, the land around the former Cheney mills.

True, taxpayers will have to pay for the \$750,000 bond. But they will recoup the money many times over, if all goes according to plan.

Once the bond issue is passed developers will begin converting two of the former mill buildings into apartments.

This is at a time when apartments in Manchester are on the danger list — witness the announced conversion last week of 27-unit apartment complex on Homestead Street.

Most of the apartment dwellers in the former Cheney mills are expected to have incomes in the middle to upper-middle range and no doubt will buy many of their goods in Manchester.

But some 20 percent of the apartments will be set aside for persons of moderate means — the very sort of persons who, almost everybody agrees, have been shut out of Manchester in recent years by prohibitively high mortgage rates and rental costs.

Meanwhile, the increased tax revenue from the renovated mill buildings eventually will recompense taxpayers for the initial road improvements.

The long-range prospects are even better. By improving streets and sidewalks in the area, the town will demonstrate its intent to upgrade the Cheney National Historic Landmark District. This will encourage owners of other former Cheney mills to pump money into them.

A thorough revitalization of this area, which has played such a key role in Manchester history, could ensue.

The redevelopment will add great impetus to private fundraising efforts to preserve historic Cheney Hall, making the vacant structure bloom once again as a center for the community.

Note that all of the above, except for the initial \$750,000 investment, will be accomplished with private funds. But the town will have an unusual amount of say about how those funds are spent.

Take the very first project that is planned, the renovation of the clocktower and weaving mills. The chief source of funds for the developers will be a \$17-million revenue bond issued by the town, but secured by the buildings.

While risking nothing, the town will get a lot of say about the form of the development and the conditions under which it is run.

And there are still other checks and balances. For example, the Board of Directors won't spend the \$750,000 until developers are committed to starting the renovations, according to General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Opponents of the Cheney bond have raised many issues, but town officials have answers that should satisfy all but the most cynical die-hards.

Failure to pass the bond issue will stall indefinitely, if not kill, efforts to revive the Cheney area. Few have shown any interest in developing the area to date except for the highly respected group that is proposing the apartments.

Passage of the bond issue Tuesday will be a major step forward for the town. Disappearance of other former Cheney mills will be a major step backward.

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For Congress

A clearcut choice

Barbara B. Kennelly has the makings of an outstanding congressman and deserves a "Yes" vote in the special election on Tuesday.

She has a practical intelligence that manifests itself in the calm, no-nonsense precision of her public comments; an understanding of her district, gained both through her wide-ranging family connections and through her own experience in Hartford and state offices; compassion, and a commitment to doing a good job for her constituents.

She has long prepared herself for higher office, and along the way she has earned almost universal praise.

She will not be an ideological congressman, one who delights in engineering social change, like the conservative David Stockman or the liberal Toby Moffett. She probably never will become a national figure.

But that isn't necessarily a bad thing. She is more likely to emphasize constituent services and actions to benefit her district, state and region.

Her politics are liberal. If her stands seem somewhat old-fashioned in today's conservative climate, they nevertheless seem to reflect her inner convictions. She doesn't seem motivated by political expediency.

And her stands are more appropriate for the needs of the First District than are those of her opponent, Republican Ann Uccello.

Miss Uccello has put up a brave but ineffectual fight.

She has adopted narrowly conservative political views that might satisfy upper-middle class enclaves like West Hartford, but not the many less wealthy areas.

She backs Reaganomics in a fairly rigid manner, sees no need for the Equal Rights Amendment, isn't the least bit concerned about the potential violations of civil liberties contained in the proposed Family Protection Act, and didn't bother to attend a debate sponsored by a black women's group in Hartford.

For all her support of Reaganomics, it is telling that Miss Uccello hasn't inspired the confidence of big business. Most of the business support in this election has gone to Mrs. Kennelly, and it's not just because she is regarded as a near shoo-in to win.

Business leaders can relate to Mrs. Kennelly. They may not agree with all her stands, but they understand her and know that she will consult with them and act responsibly.

Miss Uccello has waged a comparatively weak, scatter-shot campaign that doesn't speak well for her organizing abilities and her capacity to sell her ideas. And yet these are essential abilities in a good congressman.

In contrast, Mrs. Kennelly has done almost everything in this campaign in a careful, professional way. There is every reason to expect her to act similarly in Congress.

Navy: a case of obesity



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — At a time of budget cuts for the underfunded, the Navy wants to spend more money on the overweight. The admirals think it would cost about \$300,000 to flatten some of the bulging bellies that are popping Navy buttons.

A confidential memo estimates that "13 to 15 percent of all active duty naval personnel are over maximum weight standards." This is attributed more to compulsive gluttony than to the palatability of Navy food.

There are some 23,000 sailors who just can't seem to stop stuffing themselves. Their eating habits have brought them to the point, declares the memo, that they "face disciplinary and administrative actions, including discharge or re-enlistment refusal."

Congressional waste-

watchers, however, are concerned about the Navy's waist-watchers. In fact, the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee recently rejected the Navy's request for a \$300,000 budget increase for "physical fitness programs" intended to slim down its sailors.

The Navy tried standard methods of getting the tubbies to trim down. Eat less and exercise more, they were told. But this didn't work.

Then someone suggested

that maybe it was a psychological problem, an obsession like alcoholism or drug abuse. Food "addicts" would respond to treatment like that in the Navy's well-regarded alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs.

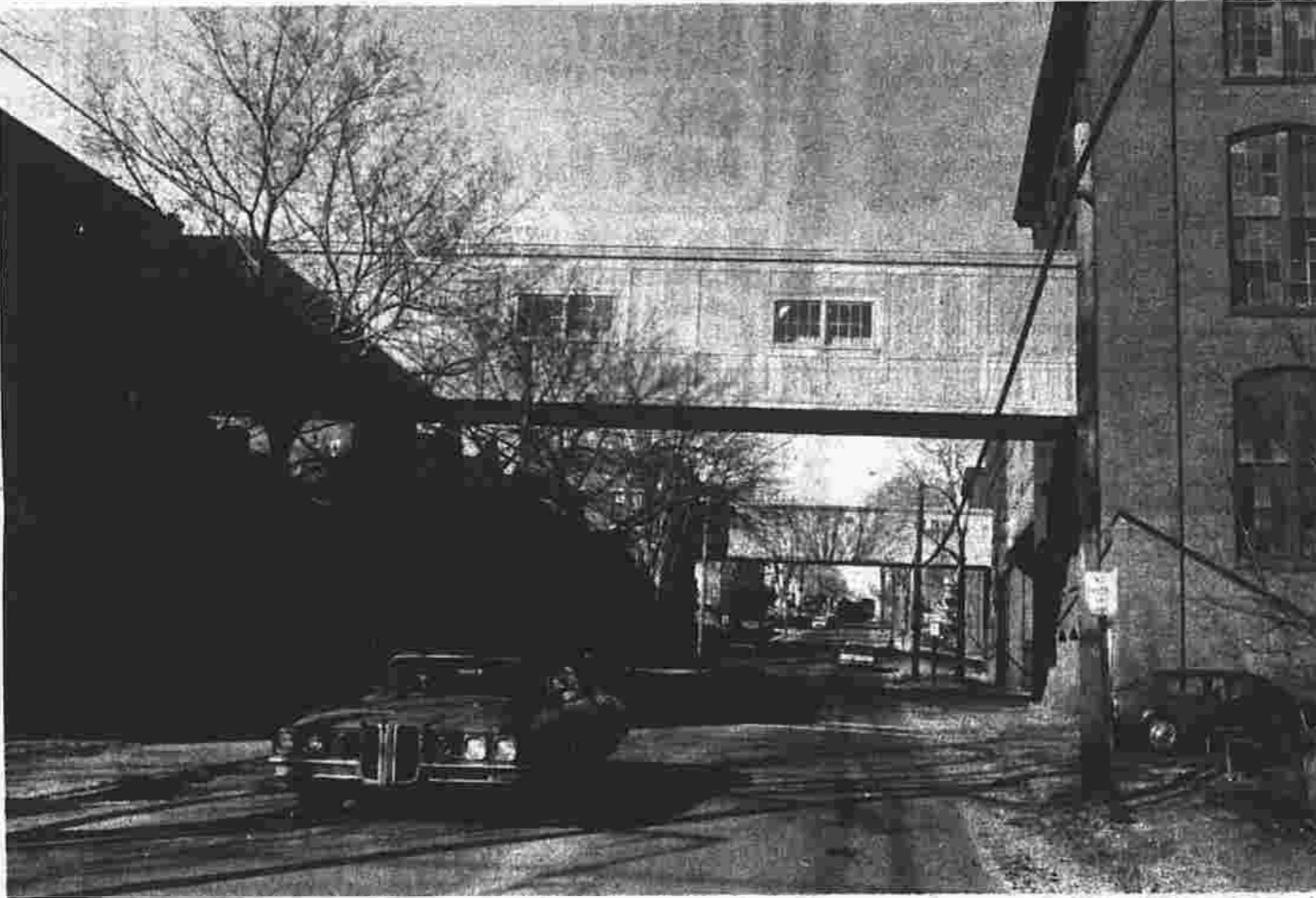
Why, the congressional watchdogs wanted to know, couldn't the overweight sailors drive their own cars? Not possible, replied the brass hats. Overeaters had to be "under positive control at all times."

Dismayed by such findings, Congress deleted the Navy's requested \$300,000 budget increase.

stant supervision to prevent clandestine visits to the nearest fast-food outlet.

But investigators for Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., concluded that the Navy had gone overboard in its zeal to restrain the compulsive gourmands.

For instance, many associate Lucette Lagnado learned that participants in the program were being picked up and chauffeured to evening meetings of Overeaters Anonymous in special vans.



PINE STREET BY THE CHENEY MILLS.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Don't be an ostrich. Vote yes on Cheney

To the Editor:

Cheney Restoration — to be or not to be!

I have decided, as a first-hand observer of this \$750,000, referendum debate, to put my views in writing — possibly in the hopes of getting some people to THINK.

I have attended most of the meetings of the Historical Society on this issue, so that I would have a good, first-hand information (not what someone else told me) of what is planned for this project.

Also, I have listened to, and read in the Manchester Herald, the views of many of the people in Manchester and, yes, I know from comments to me that there is a "whispering campaign" going on, and I would like to ask the following question: How many people have walked in the area of the mill to verify the conditions that exist there?

Not many, judging by the lack of pedestrians in that area.

The question has been raised, Why should not the developers of the mills pay for the reconditioning of the streets?

sidewalks are in such deplorable condition one could not walk in a straight line without risking a broken leg, or at least a sprained ankle.

Nothing has been done in that area, and I mean nothing. You, people, don't just drive by in your cars — get out and try walking, and on a windy day note the plastic wrapping sheets (3 x 6 ft), bottles, cans, rubbish and debris, and don't forget to see the trailer trucks, trailer, etc. that are in apparently dead storage littering what used to be healthy, green lawns.

It will open your eyes.

And, if you can stop (don't risk looking while you are walking), look at the windows in the weaving mill off Chestnut Street. On a summer night you can hear glass breaking and the next day there is a lovely sheet of some material stuck in a window to block up a hole where the glass was.

So why should some developer spend additional money to rejuvenate what has been left to decay for years?

I have heard and read of the amount of traffic and cars apartments would generate. I, personally, have not counted how many cars per hour travel on Forest and Chestnut Streets, but both streets are busy thoroughfares, and, have

you people heard of the trucks? Not small delivery trucks but large 18 wheelers that cause the pictures on the walls to shift when brakes are applied.

Wednesday is truck day and on that day I don't have time to count them. So, a few more cars going back and forth to work are not going to upset my disposition!

Speaking of cars, do you people know how much tax money just cars would generate for this town? At Wednesday nights question and answer meeting Mr. Weiss, Town Manager, estimated that 500 cars (and there is adequate parking for that many cars) at approximately \$100 per car would bring in money in the amount of \$50,000 — not to mention the money the apartments would add to the town coffers.

People, do you know that the developers have said they will not proceed if this referendum is not passed and the area surrounding the apartments made more attractive?

People, what do you think is going to happen to the mills if they are not put to an excellent use and source of income? No fairy godmother is going to wave a wand and return them to their attractive appearance when owned and operated by the Cheney family. They will continue to decline in appearance and use

(most of the space is now unused with little income to the town), and the end result will be a pile of bricks that we will be forced to demolish.

People, do you have any idea how much that would cost? Don't stick your head in the sand and hope things will return to the just — wake up!

Oh, yes, how do I know the mills are deteriorating so rapidly and what conditions are — I live across the street!

M. Virginia Rice
190 Chestnut Street

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

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Dan Pitts, Editor
Alan Green, City Editor

More letters on the Cheney referendum

Please, YES!

To the Editor:

There has been much good and bad publicity lately about the proposed renovation of the Clocktower and Weaving Mills. This Tuesday, we have the option of deciding whether or not to approve a \$750,000 appropriation for improvements to the roads near the mills. I intend to vote yes and this is why.

First of all, looking at the dollars and cents, it is a good idea. The \$750,000 expense will be offset by the revenue generated through taxes on the improved property. By renovating and fully utilizing the buildings, enough new tax revenue should be generated with time to pay off the whole amount.

Secondly, why should the developers ask for the citizens to pay for site improvements? The developer has stated that presently there are very few apartment houses being built. High interest rates prevent this.

He has determined, however, that the local general tax credits for historical areas, the lower interest rates through municipal bonds, the great demand for housing in Manchester, the high amount of equity to be used, and the town's willingness to improve its roads, make this project feasible.

He has also stated that, without

the \$750,000 road improvements, the project would not be feasible under existing financial conditions.

Third, if the referendum does pass and the developers do proceed with the project, this will create many new benefits.

They will be renovating deteriorating buildings. This may provide an impetus to others to improve the surrounding buildings and insure the preservation of the mill complex.

Also, the development will provide desperately needed rental housing for Manchester — rental housing that is guaranteed in writing to the Town of Manchester to stay rental housing for a 10-year minimum. After that period, it will be up to the Board of Directors to approve any requests to convert the housing to condominiums.

The project will also put minimal burden on the existing school, police or sewer systems.

Finally, the developers have a proven track record for quality work and successful projects in the New England area.

In conclusion, there are many reasons why you should vote yes to question one on Tuesday.

When you go to vote, please look at your decision not as a choice of spending town moneys or not but rather as an investment. It is a financial investment which will not only pay for itself in time, but also be an investment in the quality of life in Manchester and a chance to

preserve part of the past. Please vote yes!

James D. Aldrich
33 Butler Road

P.S.: I am a member of the Cheney Historic District Commission. However, I am writing this letter on my own initiative and the views of this letter represent my viewpoint and not necessarily those of any other commission members.

Stop decay

To the Editor:

I urge all voters to vote "yes" on the Cheney Historic Restoration question that will appear on the voting machines of Manchester in the special election on Tuesday.

Manchester possesses a unique historic district. It is the only area in the United States where the owners' mansions, the mills and workers' housing all still exist and appear as they did in the last century, when in every mill town the owners of the mills ran the lives of everyone. This historic heritage should be preserved.

Equally important is the fact that the mill area is deteriorating — partially empty — and could become a slum if the process is not reversed. Restoration will improve the area, bring business to downtown and renew the whole area. This could be the last chance.

Vote YES for the restoration of

Don't let the heart of Manchester decay. Please support the referendum.

William E. FitzGerald,
Chairman
Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission

No is too easy

To the Editor:

It's easy to say no and walk away; it's easy to say no and let it decay!

Those who say no are content to live with the status-quo; they offer naught but pessimism and a view of the crumbling sidewalk they stand on.

Cities and towns throughout the northeast have had the courage, the wisdom and the foresight to embark upon programs such as being proposed for the Cheney Historic District.

They have seen restoration arise from rubble, housing from occupied industrial sites, businesses, creative arts and related activities to attract and excite a new generation and revive an old generation.

Manchester said no in the 1960s, stood still in the 1970s. It's time to face up the the 1980s! It's time to make history and not to be content to bury it.

Vote YES for the restoration of

the Cheney Historical District; not to preserve it — but to make it live again!

Phillip Harrison
116B Ambassador Drive

Long-range goal

To the Editor:

As chairperson of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, I urge each voter to cast an affirmative vote for the Cheney Redevelopment Project.

The redevelopment of this once viable mill complex will mean increased tax revenues in the future for the town and will also help to solve the housing need for rental units.

I know it is difficult in the present economic climate for the citizens of the town to vote to expend money for this project. However, we must look to the long-range benefits which will be realized by the town and its residents.

Betty R. Petrie
291 Porter Street

No tax harm

To the Editor:

It is my intention to vote YES on Referendum Question 1 because the appropriation of \$750,000 needed for

the acquisition of property and for public improvements will have no adverse impact on the town's tax rate.

I trust the majority of those who will be voting on this question realize that its passage is essential before the private developers will proceed with the building renovations involved. They will go a long way toward easing Manchester's rental housing problem and rescuing the Clock Tower Mill and the Weaving Mill from deterioration.

Stop blight

To the Editor:

Abandoned factories often deteriorate into fire risks and blighted areas. We have a small example of this on Hilliard Street.

We cannot afford to let this happen to the large Cheney mills complex which is still in good condition. The longer we delay action, the greater will be the cost of rehabilitation.

Opponents of a town project are likely to turn out in force to vote against it, while many supporters fail to vote.

I hope that all who favor action now on this problem will appear at the polls on Tuesday.

William E. Buckley
560 East Center St.

The Savings Bank of Manchester introduces

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The Express Bank
Eastford: Monday & Friday, Rte. 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-3613.
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office. Tel. 423-0223.
Springer: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St., Tel. 422-6319. Member F.D.I.C.

A most significant vote

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, the voters of Manchester will have an opportunity to cast one of the most significant votes of their entire lifetime.

The proposal to spend \$750,000 for major road improvements is a major key to the future housing, economic, historical and social setting of our community.

Approval of this bond issue will provide increased tax revenues, housing units and commercial growth.

It will lead to major fund-raising efforts by private groups to restore the great Cheney Hall, which will in turn generate new social and cultural events for all of us.

It will eliminate the deterioration of the entire mill area, now consisting of half-empty buildings, slowly decaying into a potential disaster area.

The project is supported by the Democratic and Republican Town Committees, the Chamber of Commerce, town officials and several community and civic organizations.

Most important, the \$17 million needed to rehabilitate the seven mill buildings will be provided by private developers, NOT the taxpayer.

Opponents have staged an aggressive letterwriting campaign and circulated flyers questioning social aspects of the project. They have received answers to their questions but don't like the answers so refuse to acknowledge that they exist.

They are consistent in that they tend to oppose anything that seems to benefit the town. The same people who regularly appear at board meetings or zoning meetings speaking against housing, elderly housing, money for town services, acceptance of grant monies and better education for our children are the nucleus of the opposition to this project.

They must not succeed in this effort, however, because the loser will be the people of Manchester. The loser will be taxpayers having reduced tax revenues, town residents displaced by condominium conversions and children of town residents hoping to live in the community they grew up in.

The loser will be long-time residents who know the activity of the mill area and know it can become an area of vitality once again.

And, the loser will be those who have seen what rehabilitation has done in Portland, Me.; New London, and Boston's Quincy Square, for we can have the same exciting atmosphere that they have as a result of their commitments to refurbish their blighted areas.

Tuesday's vote is more than a referendum. It is the chance to make a decision that will greatly impact on all of Manchester's citizens for many years to come.

Voters must treat this election as seriously as the most contested presidential election, and vote. Opponents will vote while supporters may assume it will pass so they don't have to vote.

Please — don't make that assumption — Vote to support the project on Tuesday. Don't let apathy by the voters be the deciding factor in this most important issue.

Stephen T. Cassano
Director
Town of Manchester

Council backs bond

To the Editor:

The Executive Council of the Manchester Historical Society has given its support to the proposals to repair and improve roads in the Cheney Mill area, and to convert some of the old mill buildings to apartments.

We believe these changes will go a long way toward making the Cheney Mill complex a visual and economic asset to the Town of Manchester.

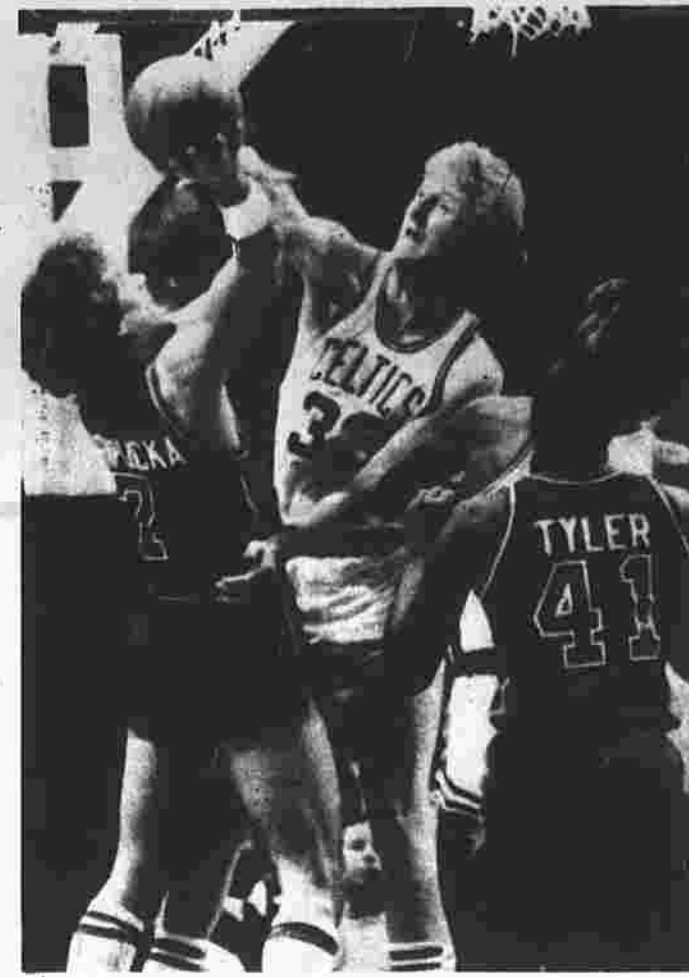
We hope a majority of Manchester's voters agree and will vote in favor of the referendum question about this issue on Tuesday.

Jon M. Harriman, President
Manchester Historical Society

What ever did they do with soggy cardboard before store-bell pizzas were invented?

There's nothing like a brick cold shower to inspire you to settle with the gas company for what you owe.

11 JAN 11 1982



Boston's Larry Bird forces Kelly Trippuca of Detroit to pull back on drive for hoop during last night's NBA game in Hartford. Celtics scored impressive 134-124 win.

Bird steals show in Celtic victory

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Two of the National Basketball Association's prized rookies, Isiah Thomas and Kelly Trippuca helped attract a capacity crowd of 15,429 to the Hartford Civic Center last night when Larry Bird stole the show.

The Celtics' great either the No. 1 or No. 2 player in the league, depending upon which side of the coin you prefer, tossed in 40 points, picked up 16 rebounds, came up with six steals and doled off seven assists as Boston whipped Detroit, 134-124.

Boston continued its domination of the Pistons, the decisive being the 15th in the last 16 starts but the Pistons with their two high-scoring rookies are definitely a team of the future.

Thomas, who specializes in playmaking, found time to score 20 points while Trippuca tossed in 28 while showing no reluctance to fire away.

In the battle with Bird, the ex-Notre Dame All-American came out second best, only through lack of experience, although he scored several eye-catching baskets.

Bird, who hit 15 of 28 times from the floor, was simply magnificent with an all-around game in what may be the Celtics' final appearance in Hartford. Nothing is definite on including Hartford for "home" games next season. The victory and the

Stadler dedication pays off in victory

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Ever since he was a collegian at the University of Southern California, Craig Stadler never believed in working hard.

He's a little more dedicated now, but not that much.

After playing in the Team Championship in early December, Stadler went home to Lake Tahoe, threw his clubs into the closet and forgot about them.

By his own admission, he never touched a club in more than three weeks. When it came time to play in the Monterey Invitational during New Year's Day, Stadler hauled out his equipment, came down off the mountain and played five rounds of golf.

"I didn't play all that bad, considering the layoff," he said. "The best thing is that I played two rounds at Pebble Beach and that got me ready."

What got him ready for a week of solid golf he wound up Sunday with a three-stroke victory over Vance Heafner and John Mahaffey in the \$300,000 Tucson Open, first event of the year on the TPA tour.

Stan Wood, Stadler's USC coach, recalled how he had to continuously prod Stadler into working hard.

"The game came so easy for him, he thought about quitting the idea he didn't have to spend a lot of time preparing to play. He always was ready, though, when it was time to play in a tournament."

Stadler won the 1971 World Junior Championship and the 1973 U.S. Amateur. After taking the Amateur title, he thought about quitting school but changed his mind. He went on to become an All-America

for the Trojans in 1974 and 1975 and was named to the 1975 Walker Cup team.

The following year he turned pro, but it took him two tries at the qualifying school before he won his tour card.

Stadler, a stocky 5-foot-10, won the Bob Hope Desert Classic for his pro victory in 1980 and the same year took the Greensboro Open. Last year he won the Kemper Open, so Sunday's triumph in the Tucson was his fourth.

It was worth \$54,000 and gave Stadler, married and father of a son, career earnings of \$661,649. No bad for a guy that doesn't care to work any harder than he has to.

Stadler started the final round with a seven-stroke lead and almost blew it. A 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole sealed the victory.

His final round score was 1-over-par 71, but he had a 72-hole score of 15-under 286. Heafner closed with a 64, and Mahaffey with a 65 to tie at 280 while Bob Gilder wound up at 270 and Jay Haas at 271.

Defending champion Johnny Miller, who won \$500,000 in a five-man shootout in South Africa the week before, finished at 277, 11 shots behind Stadler.

Stadler said he played as well Sunday as he had in the other three rounds. "I feel I should be playing like I did," he said. "I don't think I made any new puts" except for that last one.

"I'm going to keep my competitors in mind. I know I should be playing better. Everybody feels that way. It's normal. But I show (my emotions) much more than others."

Perry surprised at new job after Kings fire MacDonalld

By United Press International

One thing seems certain: Magic Johnson had nothing to do with this Los Angeles coach getting the pink slip.

Los Angeles Kings coach Parker MacDonalld got the ax Sunday but designated replacement Don Perry seemed surprised to learn the job was his.

Perry will try to get a flight from Halifax to Montreal today to meet with members of Los Angeles Kings' management who had apparently installed him as the team's new head coach without his approval and announced his appointment prior to the Kings' 6-4 loss to the Buffalo Sabres.

"I am a little confused," said Perry, some 1,000 miles away from Buffalo in his Halifax, Nova Scotia hotel room. Perry, coach of the Kings' New Haven (Conn.) Nighthawks farm club, was supposed to have taken over the club today.

Only one problem, Perry, although he had spoken with Kings prior to MacDonalld's dismissal, was not sure he wanted the job and was under the impression he had not accepted it.

"I am interested but I have not taken the job yet," said the 51-year-

old coach, who formerly coached the Saginaw (Mich.) Gears of the International Hockey League and guided them to two Turner Cup championships, the IHL equivalent of the NHL's Stanley Cup.

But team spokesman Bob Steiner commented "Don Perry had no intention of indicating he had not accepted the Kings' coaching job. The reason for the confusion is that there have been no face-to-face



meetings between the parties involved.

"Don was not aware that we were going to make the replacement coaching change today," Steiner added. "He was under instructions since yesterday not to say anything to the media about the coaching change until he met with Dr. Buss and Mr. Maguire."

Asked if he was told how the mixup came about, Perry replied: "No comment."

When asked why there was so much confusion in the Kings coaching change and the recent firing of former Lakers coach Paul Westhead, Steiner said, "I have no idea. We seem to have a knack for that."

Dale McCourt and Gil Perreault each scored two goals Sunday night to pace Buffalo before 2,079, the smallest crowd to attend an NHL game in Memorial Auditorium.

A late afternoon blizzard convinced 12,665 ticket holders to stay home, but those that managed to brave the high winds, blowing snow and frigid temperatures were treated to hot dogs and non-alcoholic beverages by the Sabres management after the second period.

Perreault and McCourt each scored in the third period to break a 4-4 tie. McCourt scored a shorthanded goal at 6:02 when his 55-foot slapshot beat Kings goalie Doug Keams.

In other games, Philadelphia edged Colorado 4-3; Winnipeg and Montreal played to a 4-4 tie; Chicago squeezed by Vancouver 3-2, and Calgary dropped Edmonton 5-1. Flyers 4, Rockies 3.

At Philadelphia, Greg Adams and Bobby Clarke scored 27 seconds apart in the third period to lift the Flyers from a 4-3 deficit. The Flyers

bombarded former teammate Phil Myre, now the Rockies' goaltender, with 46 shots on goal while Colorado managed only 19 shots at Flyers goalie Rick St. Croix.

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Bengt Lundholm beat Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley for his second goal of the game with 7:44 left to tie it for the first time in six games.

At Chicago, defenseman Doug Wilson scored during two power plays and Reg Kerr collected a goal and an assist as Chicago sent Vancouver to its 11th straight road loss. The Hawks are within a point of first-place Minnesota and St. Louis in the Norris Division.

At Calgary, Alberta, Mel Bridgman scored two goals and set up another to send Calgary into second place in the Smythe Division. After a scoreless first period, the Flames scored three times as Jim Pepp games. Bridgman and Guy Chouinard tallied for a 3-0 advantage. Edmonton scoring sensation Wayne Gretzky was held scoreless for the first time since Dec. 28 in Vancouver.

Comms learned from defeat

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There is no truth to the rumor that college athletes do not receive an education.

At least for some.

Learning from its three-point loss to Syracuse, UConn stretched its lead in the final 10 minutes to trip Seton Hall, 76-66, in Big East Conference play Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs.

"If we had done that in the Syracuse game we would have won," Husky 6-foot-8 senior Cory Thompson saw the final 10 minutes.

"We learned from that game. We got a little more patient and got some good shots."

Thompson, who did not have a good first half, demanded the ball and took charge when the Pirates made a serious run at the Huskies. "I guess that's why he was the pre-season choice for player of the year in the Big East," cued Seton Hall interim Coach Hockey Mahon. "He wanted the ball in crucial situations and stuck it."

Thompson and fellow senior Mike McKay, 6-foot-5 forward, each had 14 second-half markers as UConn evened its Big East mark at 1-1. UConn is 8-2 overall. "You want to be 1-1 (in the Big East) after two," stated UConn Coach Don Perno. "Every game will be a real street fight. Seton Hall will beat people. It keeps battling."

"This was very important to win because you don't want to start 0-2 in the Big East," agreed Thompson, who finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Seton Hall trailed by as many as 12 points (23-17) in the first half before seven straight points by Dan Callandrello to end the half made the Husky halftime edge only three, 35-30. "That was lack of concentration," Perno cited.

Callandrello was a quiet 12-for-19 from the floor with three free throws for a game-high 27 points. The 6-foot-2 senior is the Big East's leading scorer and his smooth exhibition showed why.

"He (Callandrello) is a tough guy to stop. He's a scrappy young guy. We tried for a diamond and it worked for awhile but he doesn't stop," Perno commented.

The Pirates took their first lead in the second half at 42-41 on a Clark Young hoop. That was five minutes into the session. Their final edge was at 47-47 with 11:58 left before two free throws each from Norm Bailey and Thompson gave UConn a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

"That was very important in getting the lead back then," Perno concurred. "If you go down three you don't know what's going to happen. Those two free throws by Norman (Bailey) were big."

UConn extended its lead to 59-50 on an 8-2 spurt on buckets by Thomp-

son, Bruce Kuczenski, McKay and Vern Giscombe.

Closest Seton Hall, 1-1 in the Big East and also 0-2 overall, was UConn continues Big East play Wednesday night when it hosts Boston College at the New Haven Coliseum in an 8 o'clock start.

UConn (76) — McKay 9 2-2-20, Thompson 8 3-8-21, Alekians 3 2-3-8, Hobbs 0 0-0-0, Bailey 3 4-4-10, Sullivan 0 2-2-2, Kuczenski 3 0-1-6, Giscombe 2 3-7-17, Blucher 1 0-0-2. Totals 29 18-75.

Seton Hall (66) — Brown 20-4-20, Collins 21-25, McNeil 3-1-7, Callandrello 12 3-4-27, Devero 3 3-7-9, Rogers 1 0-0-2, Young 6 0-0-12, Hagan 0-0-0, Sealey 0-0-0. Totals 29 18-75.

after a 7-for-13 performance from the foul line the first half missed only one of 12 second-half tries.

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Gold day

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals conquered arctic conditions Sunday to beat the San Diego Chargers for the AFC championship, but the Bengals (Ohio) High School marching band didn't have a chance.

The band, the scheduled entertainment for the game, never made it on the field because of the bitter cold that silenced its brass with temperatures of 9 degrees below zero and a wind-chill of minus 59.

Although no serious injuries were reported, more than 100 fans were treated for frostbite and other weather-related injuries at Riverfront Stadium's two first aid rooms.

A spokesman for the University of Cincinnati Medical Center emergency room said several frostbite victims were treated at the hospital and most of them were released. She said none of the cases appeared to be serious.

Martina vs. Smith tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martina Navratilova wants so badly to be the "nice" she can't stand it.

Martina, who has the 1982 Wimbledon women's pro tennis tournament, considering Smith's underdog exploits during the tournament, Navratilova may be "hurdling" the exploits of the fans.

The tournament, sponsored by Avon, opens an 11-week swing through six major cities for the women tennis pros.

The winner will take home \$40,000 and the loser \$20,000 Monday night.

Navratilova, ranked third in the world behind Chris Evert, Lloyd and Tracy Austin, once had a reputation of battling officials, throwing tantrums and generally being unruly. Trying to shed that image, she's found some people with memories that are conveniently either long or short.

Saturday, she struggled past seventh-seeded Barbara Potter, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (4-6).

Early in the match, disgusted with her play, Navratilova whacked a ball far out of the playing area. Chair umpire Sue Benson issued a conduct warning.

Navratilova was visibly upset and almost crying "a little bit" between points.

"I didn't hit the ball at anybody," she said. "I didn't even hit it that hard. It had been Chris Evert or Tracy Austin that had done it, no way they would have been given a warning."

She mentioned "the reputation" for being a hot head, a reputation she has not fueled in years.

"I'm trying to keep my competitors in mind. I know I should be playing better. Everybody feels that way. It's normal. But I show (my emotions) much more than others."

Hayes in limelight with 25,000th point

By United Press International

The Houston Rockets nabbed a 111-109 comeback victory Sunday night over the Portland Trail Blazers, but Elvin Hayes stole the show by scoring his 25,000th career point.

Hayes, who had 21 points, became the sixth player in NBA history to score at least 25,000 points. He also had two exceptional minutes in the last quarter — one on Mychal Thompson that was crucial and a big one on Darnell Valentine in the dying seconds that won it for us.

Earlier in the game, it looked like Hayes' triumph would be tainted with Rockets loss. "Conners' shot at the buzzer," Thompson's 25 points, Portland pulled out to a 38-38 first quarter lead and built on that lead until midway into the second quarter when it stood at 19 points at 54-38.

But the Rockets, now third in the Midwest Division with a 15-19

record, rallied. By halftime they had closed the gap to 10 at 62-52.

At the end of the third, the Rockets led the Blazers 65-53. The fourth quarter was touch-and-go, although the Blazers, now 18-15 and in fifth place in the Pacific Division, could get no closer than 1 point at 107-106 with 3:43 to play.

"We weathered the storm," Harris said. "We went seven minutes in the last quarter without a basket, committed 7 turnovers in 9 possessions, but still wound up winning the ball game. A very gutsy performance by my team, and especially by Elvin."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston defeated Detroit 134-124, Washington edged New York 128-123 in overtime; and Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 118-107.

Bullets 129, Knicks 126 (ot)

At New York, Greg Ballard hit a 3-point shot with no time remaining and finished with 27 points to carry Washington to its sixth victory in nine games. The Blazers hit three 3-point goals in overtime. New York, losers of three straight, had a chance to tie in regulation but Jeff Rutland blocked Bill Cartwright's shot at the buzzer.

Bucks 118, Lakers 107

Quinn Buckner scored season-high 27 points as the Bucks broke a three-game home losing streak. Milwaukee led by 17 points before the Lakers cut it to 79-75 heading into the final period.

Winners undefeated Enfield skaters topple East, 6-2

A goal in the final three seconds of the middle session was a telling factor as unbeaten Enfield High thumped East Catholic, 6-2, in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:30.

Freshman Craig Janney, with the first of three goals he scored, gave Enfield a 3-1 lead with only three seconds left in the middle period. Steve Chaput took an original shot from the left point with a long rebound flying to Janney at the right faceoff circle. He drilled it into the twine before Eagle netminder Scott Howat could get back.

"That was the turning point," cited East Coach Bill Mannix. "It put us two goals into the hole rather than one going into the third period. It took some of the wind out of our sails."

"It definitely was a factor. It was a big plus for Enfield. We went into the lockerroom and the kids were demoralized. We knew we had to come out and score quickly but unfortunately it was Enfield that scored," Mannix added.

Janney tallied his second of the contest at 1:58 of the final canto to make it 4-1. Chaput took a shot from the point. Dave Palmer picked up the rebound and fed it to Janney who knew what to do. That was at least one of three goals scored on rebounds by Enfield.

"Rebounds were definitely a factor," Mannix acknowledged, "I'm not going to fault Scott (Howat) on that. I think in some cases the defensemen have to pounce on and clear them. Long shots from the point won't hurt you as long as you clear the rebounds. We weren't doing that effectively."

East opened the scoring at 1:42 on the first of two goals by senior center Rick Clark, assisted by John Kolano and Jason Holand. The latter at the point fed Kolano and his shot was deflected by Clark, five feet to the goalie's left, into the cage.

That was the lone bright spot for East at the outset with Dave Palmer's unassisted goal at 6:32 tying it and Paul Meunier's goal with 47 seconds left in the period.

Meunier and Janney, the latter completing a hat trick, made it 6-1 before Clark scored a power play goal with 1:20 left. Ken West assisted on Clark's fifth goal of the season.

"Enfield definitely keeps coming at you. It has three super lines, a solid defense and (Don) Kamm is a super goalie. Enfield save to say a shot of an unbeaten season," Mannix predicts.

"The second and third periods we played right with Enfield and that indicates to me when we want to play we can play with any team in this area."

"On the positive side we have improved our better goals and things are starting to jell. The only negative thing is our play in the first period. I don't know why we don't come out gunning," stated Mannix, citing 18 first-period shots by Enfield. "It's something you can't practice but we have to come out and do."

Defensemen Dan Raffin, Dan O'Brien and forward Jeff Well for Enfield. The only fault (with the defensemen) was the inability to clear rebounds," Mannix noted.

Clark with the two goals and a steady game was outstanding for East.



UConn Husky mascot has some fun with young cheerleader at recent basketball clash at Hartford Civic Center. Both were smiling after Saturday's Husky win over Seton Hall.

Sports Slate

Monday BASKETBALL
MCC at Greater Hartford, 7:30
MCC at Springfield (women), 5:30
Hall at Manchester (girls), 8

Tuesday BASKETBALL
Manchester at Hall, 8
Cheney Hill at Bacon Academy, 8
Roch Hill at Bolton, 8

Georgetown defeats BC, star checked

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Anyone who thinks that the success of Georgetown basketball rests only on the shoulders of freshman center Patrick Ewing has not seen the Hoyas play recently.

The much-heralded Ewing scored only four points while teammates Mike Hancock and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 20 apiece to lead ninth-ranked Georgetown over Boston College 67-51 Sunday night in a Big East Conference game at Capital Centre.

Hancock hit seven of ten shots including his last none while Floyd collected 15 points before halftime. Ewing scored almost 10 points below his average. But the 7-foot, 220-pound center anchored a defense that limited Boston to 36 percent shooting.

"I don't think Georgetown is a one-man team and I think that's a credit to (Hancock's) style of coaching," said Eagles coach Tom Davis. "They have a lot of really good basketball players. It doesn't surprise me that Ewing scores only four points and we lose like this."

Georgetown broke the game open by outscoring Boston 15-5 the first 10 minutes of the second half, increasing a three-point halftime lead to 47-34 with less than 10 minutes remaining.

The triumph was Georgetown's 11th straight, raising the Hoyas to 13-2 and 2-0 in league play. Boston College, losing its fourth consecutive game falls to 5-5 and 0-3.

Eagle indoor track squad drops opener

Less than successful was the debut for the East Catholic boys' indoor track team as it dropped a pair Friday night, 59-41 to Weaver High and 57-48 to Weston High at Weaver Community College.

Both meets were decided in the closing two events, the 4 X 1-lap and 4 X 2-lap relays. East needed wins in both had to settle for a split with Weston while bowing twice to Weaver.

Tony Carr captured the 55-meter high hurdles for East while Steve Kittredge took top placement in the 1,000-meter run. John Rowe also came home a victor for the Eagles while triumph in the 3,000-meter run. Kevin Lemery secured second place in the shot put while Ron Adams (1,500), Mike Downs (800) and Greg Ellringham (300) also annexed second placements for East.

Tech wrestlers pinned second time by Hornets

Closer than the first time the mat squads met, Cheney Tech nevertheless couldn't pull out the verdict and bowed to East Hartford High, 33-30, Saturday afternoon at the Beavers' gym.

The Techs, who fell by a 45-24 count earlier in the campaign to the Hornets, now stand 3-4 for the season. Next outing is Wednesday evening against Pulaski High in New Britain at 6:30.

The outcome was not decided until the 18th round class where East Hartford's Henry Gregory took a pin in 55 seconds over Cheney's Bob Miller.



Penney High triumphs against Eagles on mat

Soundly thumped last Saturday morning was the East Catholic wrestling team, 48-4, by hometown Penney High in East Hartford.

The Eagle matmen, 1-3-1, resume action Wednesday night at Saunders' Gymnasium against visiting East Hartford High at 6 o'clock.

Rick Bonzani with a draw in the 100-pound class and Chris Micalby with a pin in the 114-pound class were the lone point-earners for East.

Top-ranked Tunxis upends Cougars

Tunxis proceeded to blow Manchester off the court.

"We practiced hard all week to get up for this game but when you're playing the number seven team in the nation you just don't seem to get any breaks," offered MCC guard Ed McKiernan.

Once again Manchester native Jim Florence sparked in defeat for MCC. Florence, who has been the only consistent Cougar to date, scored 12 points with a road rebound to lead his team in both categories. He is averaging 13.2 points and 10.8 rebounds, both team-leading figures.

Tunxis (80) — Haskins 42-10, Hooper 2-2-20, Pruitt 8-1-17, Powell 1-0-2, Thomas 42-10, Duhart 1-0-2, Richardson 0-0-0, Thomas 5-1-11, Brooks 0-0-0, Majors 2-2-6, Marastica 1-0-2. Totals 25-80-80.

Manchester (47) — Florence 6-0-2, McHardt 3-3-9, DeMastro 2-0-4, J. Reiser 2-0-4, McKiernan 0-2-2, Roberts 3-0-6, Johnson 4-0-4, Facey 1-0-2, C. Reiser 0-0-0, Tobin 0-0-0. Totals 21-5-47.

MCC women down Tunxis in opener

Opening its 1981-82 basketball season on a winning note was the Manchester Community College women's quintet with a 63-56 win Saturday night over homesteading Tunxis Community College.

MCC travels to Springfield, Mass., tonight where it will try to make it two straight against Springfield rounded out the balanced MCC attack.

New MCC Coach Laura Hungerford's starting five appeared very strong, individually and as a unit, with each player contributing to the victory. Especially effective was the Coventry-bred guard tandem of Heidi Badstueber and LuAnn Bendell.

Badstueber, a former scholastic All-Star, pumped in a game-high 18 points, many coming off assists from her backcourt mate. Bendell finished with an impressive 9 assists.

Tunxis was led by center Kathy Clark's 19 points and Toni Blankship's 18 markers, 16 in the second half.

MCC (63) — Neuhelt 8-2-18, Abramowicz 4-1-8, Thurber 6-1-12, Bendell 1-1-3, Badstueber 9-2-20, Shea 0-0-0, Centurion 0-0-0, Diana 0-0-0. Totals 28-74-63.

Tunxis (56) — Clark 7-5-18, Blankship 9-0-18, O'Reagan 0-0-0, Winn 3-0-6, Oberg 4-1-9, Pratt 0-0-0, Floyd 2-0-4. Totals 25-65-66.

Simsbury shuts out Manchester icemen

Defensesmen Eric Johnson and Bill Chambers played well for Manchester along with junior wing Jeff Barron and forward Simsbury had a 39-12 edge in shots. Pat McNamara was in goal for Manchester while Graham Davis registered the shutout between the pipes for the Trojans.

Manchester's next outing is against cross-town East Catholic at the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday night at 7:30. East took the first meeting, 15-1.

Jimmy Connors man on run after near McEnroe walkout

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — The sight was strange. Jimmy Connors was running after John McEnroe trying to convince the world's No. 1 player not to walk out on their championship match.

Connors, ranked No. 3 in the world, must have known something because at 19:00 McEnroe was leading 4-4 hours. McEnroe was leading two sets to one at the time and had stormed off the court in protest.

McEnroe was upset about judge Arthur Leighton's assessing him a misconduct penalty that cost him a critical game in the fourth set of the match and \$100,000 first prize, is not talk to the press after the match. He received \$60,000 for his second-place finish.

Connors went on to win that set 7-5 and rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the deciding set to avenge last year's straight set loss to McEnroe in the inaugural Chicago tournament.

Connors, bidding to regain his No. 1 ranking, posted a 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 triumph for his second successive victory over McEnroe in a match that lasted 119 minutes.

"That set was Connors' man on run after near McEnroe walkout. Connors had defeated McEnroe in a match last fall in Wembley, England.

As expected, there were fireworks throughout the showdown between the two in addition to McEnroe's near default in the fourth set.

Connors was hit with a delay penalty in the fifth game of the second set. But the umpire reversed himself and Connors went on to win that game and the set.

"I was just standing up for my rights," Connors said.

The third set was nearly a replica of the first with McEnroe winning 7-5.

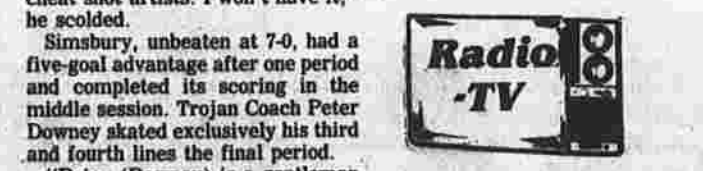
"I didn't want to win that way," Connors said.

McEnroe, who had nine aces in the final set, had trouble getting his first service in as the match wore on. However, he still led Connors 4-1 in the final set before Connors broke service twice to win the match.

The two are likely to meet again in this week's Masters tournament in New York. With Bjorn Borg still on the sidelines, a Connors victory was called for five minors the final period.

"Simsbury is a fantastically fundamental team. It is well-disciplined, well-balanced and something you expect from Pat Downey."

Tom Chamberlain had two goals and Steve Edwards, Mark Stiglitz and Mike Koening, each in the opening period for Simsbury. Three more power play goals, Tom Greco and Bob Scheetz capped the scoring in the middle session.



Monday, 5 College basketball: Tennessee at Louisiana Tech (women), ESPN 7:15 Celtics vs. Nets, WINF, WPOP 7:15 Whalers vs. Nordiques, WTIC 7:30 Bruins vs. Maple Leafs, CH 38 8 Rangers vs. North Stars, USA Cable 9 College basketball: DePaul vs. Creighton, ESPN 7:30 Penn State vs. Avon Tennis, USA Cable (taped) 10 College basketball: Villanova vs. St. John's, Ch. 9

Births

Gremmo, Jillian Frances, daughter of Francis and Nancy Barney Gremmo of 811 E. Middle Turnpike, was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barney of Bristol. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gremmo of East Middle Turnpike. She has a brother, Eric, and two sisters, Julie and Karin.

Tedford, Becky Lee, daughter of Philip Wayne and Debra Bombardier Tedford of 10 Robin Road was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier of 56 Grisson Road and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Place. She has two brothers, Timmy, 3, and Kevin, 2, and a sister, Erin, 4. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Albert Bombardier Sr. of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Tedford of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uricchio of Newton.

Carlson, Timothy James, son of Carl H. and Robin Charest Carlson of Bread & Milk Street, Coventry, was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Charest of East Hartford and his paternal grandfather is Walter Carlson of Ellington.

Karns, Timothy Michael, son of Douglas and Renee Karns of Hebron Road, Andover, was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is James Markus of New Jersey and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Karns of Pennsylvania.

Keefe, Lindsay Kaye, daughter of James R. and Lee Griffin Keefe of Foster Street, South Windsor, was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Griffin of Route 31, Coventry and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keefe of Mt. Dora, Fla. Her paternal great-grandfather is Frank Barton of Virginia.

Celli, Kevin William Jr., son of Kevin W. and Laurie Cella Celli of 42-C Spencer St., was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary S. Cella and John E. Cella of Manchester and his paternal grandparents are John and Avella Bellman of Willington.

Pellegren, Seth Joseph, son of George R. and Lynda Bezzini Pellegren of Woodbridge Road, Coventry, was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary and Peter Bezzini of Miami, Fla. and his paternal grandparents are Adeline and George Pellegren of Torrington.

Porter, Eric Fitch Jr., son of Eric Fitch and Donna Lee Hayes Porter Sr., of Mansfield, was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeney of Burn Hill Road, Hebron.

Tofli, Kristen Elisabeth, daughter of Andrew Peter and Monica Lewis Tofli of 170 Briarwood Drive, was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Agnes and John Lewis of Windsor Locks and her paternal grandparents are Verona and Richard Tofli of Yarmouthport, Mass.

Bousfield, Lindsay Hope, daughter of John A. and Bette Laniewski Bousfield of Hendee Road, Andover, was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laniewski of 23 Hedge St. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bousfield, 48 Adams St. She has a sister, Wendi Marie, 2.

Archambault, Julie, daughter of Paul Robert and Mary Williams Archambault of Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Patricia Williams of Vernon and her paternal grandparents are Paul and Mary Archambault of Waterbury. She has a brother, John, 20 months and two sisters, Nicole, 9 and Suzanne, 6. Her maternal great-grandparents are Daniel and Mary Williams of Putnam and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Roberts of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Schubert, Leah Mary, daughter of Donald and Linda Padella Schubert of Hendee Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Shirley Padella of Waterbury and her paternal grandparents are Robert Schubert of Rockford, Ill. and Leo Schubert of Stockton, Ill. She has a brother, Jonathan, 21 months.

Kelley, Bryan David, son of Robert B. and Linda M. Fortin Kelley of 78 Dooley Ave., Coventry, was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph B. and Marilyn B. Fortin of 54 Eldridge St. His paternal grandparents are David and Jean Kelley of Avon. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn B. Bolduc of Waterville, Maine.

Sandals, David Robert, son of Farrell E. and Anita L. Sandals of Wallingford, was born Dec. 30 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Schade of Darien and his paternal grandfather is Robert Sandals of Manchester. He has a brother, Kevin, 1.

Fisher, Etta Jo Broderick, daughter of Robert Alan Fisher and Pamela Jo Broderick of 68 Bigelow St., was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Broderick of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are late Violet and Frank S. Fisher, of Manchester.

Don't let children be afraid to lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Julie Anthony, clinical psychologist and former professional tennis player, says parents who are teaching their children to play tennis must not make a child "afraid to lose."

"In losing a tennis game a child should never feel that he is a failure or has failed," Anthony said. "Children learn what competition is about through their parents. If a parent puts a great deal of emphasis on winning at all costs, the child will soon react to this pressure by fearing and avoiding competition."

"On the other hand, if a parent stresses enjoyment, trying hard, and self-improvement, the child will become positively motivated to compete and will use competition as a measure of his progress."

"The great mistake parents can make is to voice expectations for a child beyond that of having a good time."

Dr. Anthony is serving as Director of the \$1 million Playtex Challenge competition, which offers that amount to a woman tennis star if she can win four specified championships — the U.S. women's indoor (already won by Martina Navratilova), the Family Circle Cup in April, the Wimbledon in June, and the U.S. Open in September. If a woman wins three of the four, she is to receive \$200,000.



Earl Johnston, super square dance caller for 30 years, is now conducting classes for senior citizens at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. He is one of only 12 people in the United States who belong to the Square Dance Hall of Fame. Johnston lives in Vernon.

College Notes

Bogner gets diploma

Kurt William Bogner of Bolton was among 1,315 students at Louisiana State University who were awarded a diploma at annual winter commencement exercises on Dec. 19.

Bogner received his master's degree from the College of Business Administration.

Savidakis on dean's list

Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savidakis of 129 Brian Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Savidakis is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a sophomore at Wentworth majoring in architectural engineering technology.

Service Notes

Meyer at Keesler

Airman Jacqueline A. Meyer, daughter of Debra DeToro of 63 Pearl St. has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

She will next receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field. She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Taylor at Chanute

Airman Clark C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor of 141 Vernon St. W., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Chickens tricked into larger eggs

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists at Cornell University have found a way to induce white leghorn chickens to lay eggs that are larger and have tougher shells by tricking them about the length of their "work day."

Instead of providing the chickens with 16 hours of light per day, as is done conventionally, Ari Van Tienhoven, a Cornell reproductive physiologist, says they say why the lighting system works is a mystery but Van Tienhoven speculates the fact the egg stays in the oviduct about a half-hour longer than usual accounts for the extra size and strength.

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About Town

MMH hosts meeting

Manchester Memorial Hospital will host the meeting of the Veterans Council of Manchester tonight at 6:30 according to Michael McCooney, president of the council.

Dr. Paul F. Cerza, a psychiatrist on the staff of Manchester Memorial, will discuss the comprehensive rehabilitation services available at the hospital for aiding the recovery of accident victims, heart attack victims and others trying to return to a normal life as possible.

Michael R. Gallacher, assistant director of the hospital will provide an update for the Council members on the progress of the Hospital's expansion program.

The Veterans Council is composed of representatives from each of the seven veterans organizations in the greater Manchester area. The January meeting is traditionally hosted by Manchester Memorial Hospital since the hospital was originally founded in memory of the veterans of World War I. In 1970, the Hospital was re-dedicated in memory of veterans of all wars. The Manchester community's annual Veterans' Day observance is celebrated on the front lawn of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Manchester Grange plans a "scoop supper" at 7 p.m. Friday at 205 Olcott St. Entertainment will follow the supper; the event is open to the public.

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the Jan. 4 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

Ann Ingram-Margaret Bogue, first; Sara Mendelsohn-Bev Saunders, second; and Donna Feir-Ellen Goldberg, third.

The following are the results of the Jan. 7 games:

orth-South: Penny Weatherwax and Joe Bussiere, first and Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, second.

East-West: Mary Willhite-Linda Simmons, first and Bev Saunders-Mary Sullivan, second.

Adult school brochures out

Manchester Adult Evening School brochures have been distributed to all banks and the town libraries. Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 22. An in-person registration will be held at the Illing Junior High School cafeteria on Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Classes will begin the week of Feb. 1.

New courses to be offered include: Spring Crafts on Mondays, Personal Power Seminar on Wednesdays, and Chinese Cooking II and Sign Language II on Thursdays.

Interested persons are urged to register by mail to ensure getting into a particular course and to avoid the long lines associated with the in-person registration.

Although expenses continue to increase, registration fees will remain the same as the first semester. Regular courses will be \$6 per course for Manchester residents and \$12 per course for non-residents. Recreational courses will be \$10 per course for Manchester residents and \$15 per course for non-residents.

This will be the last session of the Adult Evening School until next fall.

Masons meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

After the business meeting, the Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred with Worshipful Master Warren L. Potter presiding.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served. The refreshments for the upcoming Table Lodge may be made with John Nelson at 646-1318.

Chorus will rehearse

The Bethelton Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Members of the chorus are reminded of the performance scheduled for Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. at Crestfield Convalescent Home.

Legion post sets meeting

The membership of American Legion Post 102 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The post has bingo on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays are fish nights from 8 to 9 p.m.

Robert J. Aron, historian for the post, asks that families of members who died notify the post and also notify it of those who are in hospitals or rest homes.

Americanism on agenda

The Oxford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Darling, 488 Center St.

The theme of the meeting will be Americanism; and Mrs. Orrin Fritz, state regent will be a special guest.

Service men to reunite

Any Manchester area resident who may have served on the U.S.S. Fanning (DD386), which was commissioned in 1917 and decommissioned in 1946 after serving in the Pacific during World War II, is invited to participate in a reunion of the crew.

The reunion is for officers and crew of the famed World War II destroyer and anyone interested is asked to contact Fred Winger, 712 Hewlett St., Bakersfield, Cal., 93309. The reunion is planned for Des Moines, Iowa in June 1982.

AARP meets at Church

The Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday at Community Baptist Church, Irving Twomey will speak about his vast collection of music boxes.

He is a past president of the International Music Box Society and has collected music boxes for more than 25 years.

Walter Frederickson and his committee will serve refreshments.

Protect children from burns

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Dr. Duane Larson, chief medical advisor to the Shrine of North America's "Stop Burn Injuries" campaign, offers these words of advice about protecting children from burns in the home:

In the kitchen: Supervise young children at all times. When cooking, turn pot handles in and make sure a child is not nearby when you're carrying hot foods or liquids. Keep appliance cords from dangling over counter tops.

In the bathroom: A hot water temperature of 140 to 150 degrees can scald an unsuspecting child in less than 5 seconds. Young children have the dexterity to turn on the hot water but not the motor skills to protect themselves from the scalding water that can result. Lowering the temperature setting on your water heater down to 120 to 130 degrees will greatly lessen the chances of injury, plus save energy dollars. But above all, young children in the bathroom must have constant adult supervision.

Coal- and wood-burning stoves: With the proliferation of use of these stoves has come a major increase in the number of contact burns. To prevent contact burns from wood- and coal-burning stoves, screen off the area around the stove and supervise young children carefully.

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AARP chapter to meet

The Manchester Chapter 1276 of the ARP will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the South United Methodist Church, 1296 Main St. Jim McKay will feature a variety program of classical, popular, vocal and piano music.

Grange plans supper

Manchester Grange plans a "scoop supper" at 7 p.m. Friday at 205 Olcott St. Entertainment will follow the supper; the event is open to the public.

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Town commission meets

The Town Commission on Children and Youth will meet Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

Kiwanis Club to meet

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester Inc. will meet Tuesday at Manchester Country Club.

Kenneth Wichman is program chairman for the meeting. The guest speaker will be Bernie Scheer, a World War II prisoner of war.

Women meeting tonight

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Church will meet 7:30 tonight in the parish hall.

Robert J. Aron, historian for the post, asks that families of members who died notify the post and also notify it of those who are in hospitals or rest homes.

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Kate Hull of Bigelow Street scoops up some clay during the recreation center's open house to introduce its instructors to the public. She'll be teaching pottery Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the arts building at the Nike site. Her eight-week course costs \$20.

Easy does it

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How to find the right fuel to keep an old car running

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are a lot of older cars still plying the highways and byways of America. Keeping them running is the problem.

As gasoline companies stop selling the leaded, high-octane gas needed for older models, their owners must hunt for an acceptable fuel.

They do so to hold onto their old models after experiencing the showroom shock of new car prices and high interest rates.

For some, these cars are treasured because they take them back to a de-smogged, deregulated era when horsepower numbers were more important than mileage figures.

This reporter is a member of an old car club and the owner of a Pontiac GTO '67. The search for fuel to keep it running resulted in some research and discussions with a number of experts on which the following suggestions are based.

There are three methods used in determining the octane of a fuel. The research octane number (RON) is the result of one method determining the potency of a gasoline while the motor octane number (MON) uses another formula. The two testing procedures will result in increasing the octane of the no-lead premium rather than diluting it.

Many people owning older high-

performance models report great success with leaded aviation gas, or av-gas. Octane ratings are extremely high, at about 103 compared with an automotive fuel octane rating of between 86 and 92.

Availability of this fuel depends entirely on whether you have access to a local airport willing to sell the gas. You need to arrange to pay all applicable taxes associated with auto fuel to keep things legal.

Another alternative is to use an octane booster additive. A pint is usually added to a full tank of gas to increase its potency. This can be expensive — as much as \$9 a pint — and can foul spark plugs if used extensively.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has brought about the gradual phasing out of lead in most gasoline.

Since 1971, most cars have been engineered to run on low-lead or no-lead (unleaded) blends of fuel. Since 1975, most domestic models have been designed to use the unleaded type only.

Older cars need the lead found in regular gasoline to keep the valves lubricated. Newer models use a hardened steel for valve parts, eliminating the need for such lubrication. The no-lead premium fuel will provide the higher octane needed to eliminate the "pinging" sound caused by a low-grade or insufficient octane fuel.

According to experts the combination may result in a better grade gasoline than previously available because the mixing process actually increases the octane of the no-lead premium rather than diluting it.

Many people owning older high-

performance models report great success with leaded aviation gas, or av-gas. Octane ratings are extremely high, at about 103 compared with an automotive fuel octane rating of between 86 and 92.

Availability of this fuel depends entirely on whether you have access to a local airport willing to sell the gas. You need to arrange to pay all applicable taxes associated with auto fuel to keep things legal.

Another alternative is to use an octane booster additive. A pint is usually added to a full tank of gas to increase its potency. This can be expensive — as much as \$9 a pint — and can foul spark plugs if used extensively.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has brought about the gradual phasing out of lead in most gasoline.

Since 1971, most cars have been engineered to run on low-lead or no-lead (unleaded) blends of fuel. Since 1975, most domestic models have been designed to use the unleaded type only.

Older cars need the lead found in regular gasoline to keep the valves lubricated. Newer models use a hardened steel for valve parts, eliminating the need for such lubrication. The no-lead premium fuel will provide the higher octane needed to eliminate the "pinging" sound caused by a low-grade or insufficient octane fuel.

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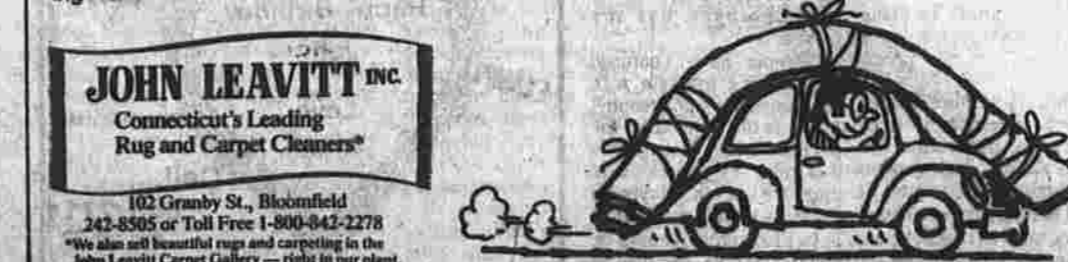
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Stricken cancer researcher says risks meant survival

DENVER (UPI) — No one knows better than Dr. Solomon Garb, a prominent cancer researcher, the risks desperate cancer patients run in allowing experimental treatment of the disease.

Nearly a year ago Garb, who has spent most of his adult life around cancer patients, was suddenly stricken by stomach cancer.

He attributes his survival to taking risks — undergoing untested surgical procedures and being treated with investigational or experimental drugs.

"I am not naive," said Garb, 60, who has devoted his medical career to cancer research for more than two decades. "I consider myself lucky compared to what I used to see patients go through. I'm lucky I didn't have cancer three or four years ago... I would have been dead."

"Nearly a year has passed, and to me that's a tremendous advance due largely to the research and experimentation that's going on," he said.

Garb believes it was the side-effects of intravenous dyes injected into his arm during a complex diagnostic test last spring that nearly killed him. But he also believes the unconventional test might be responsible for his continued existence.

The Colorado University clinical professor of medicine, who now works only as a consultant because of his illness, was at his physician's office last April after the dye had been injected when suddenly he lost consciousness.

"There was no pulse or heart rate. It was near death."

"When I woke up my wife was standing over me crying after having been told that I probably wouldn't make it," said Garb.

But he made it and is encouraging other cancer patients to risk their lives as well.

Garb also credits his survival to pioneering surgery.

A physician the past 37 years, Garb said he underwent five hours

of complicated surgery earlier this year at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital where his spleen and stomach were removed, leaving his abdominal cavity filled with metal staples.

"I'd rather go for it than sit back in pain — deteriorating — waiting to die," said Garb, who has lost 55 pounds since his surgery. "I believe in fighting back."

Garb, the 1981 recipient of the Association of Community Cancer Center's highest reward for contributions to the conquest of cancer, said should his cancer resurface he already had agreed to be treated with other investigational drugs.

"My name is already down. I'm registered," he said. "I know if the cancer comes back that standard

treatments aren't going to help. My only chance is a research drug."

"Even if it kills me earlier, I will do it," Garb said. "I know what it feels like to die and it's not that terrible. I'd prefer to go fast anyway."

To those who frowned upon the continued use of experimental cancer treatments, particularly after they've been proven failures, Garb points out that in the history of medicine the important advances always involved some human sacrifice.

He cited as examples the deaths and paralysis of patients prior to perfecting the open heart surgery technique, organ transplants, polio vaccine and a cure for yellow fever.

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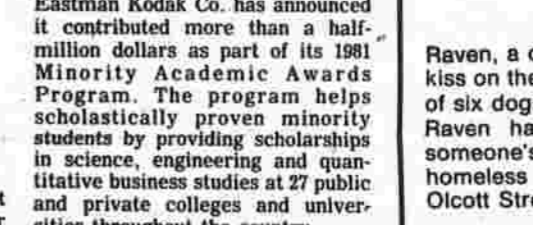
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Adopt a Pet



Raven, a one-year-old female Labrador cross, plants a wet kiss on the face of Dog Warden Richard Rand. Raven is one of six dogs at the town pound who need homes. Rand said Raven has a "fantastic disposition" and can become someone's new pet for just \$5. Visit Raven and the other homeless canines at the pound behind the town dump on Olcott Street every day between 12 and 1 p.m.

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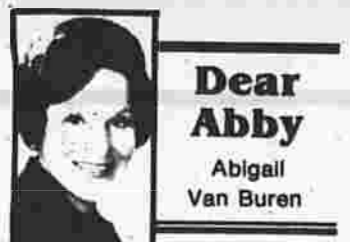
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Advice

Roving hubby's poem gets mixed reviews

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that wonderful poem, "How I Really Feel." It was written by a man who had been seeing another woman. His wife found it in the pocket of his jacket.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am angry. "Needs an Introduction" wrote that she has the feeling that God had put her on earth to love and fulfill the needs of someone like Barry Manlow or Burt Reynolds — all she needs is an introduction.

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these gentlemen, trust HIM to provide the introduction." Abby, her chances for meeting Barry or Burt are nil. She said, "I am not a fat, ugly, old woman, I am an attractive 22-year-old girl who has no trouble getting dates." How dare she judge other women in terms of her standards? Someone she thinks is fat and ugly might be just right for somebody else. And the same thing goes for age. Who is she to judge what age a woman should be to appeal to Barry and Burt?

She showed what kind of person she was in her letter, and no way will God ever introduce her to either one of these gentlemen.

That letter hurt me inside.

BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: When you were asked the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist, you should have replied, "Somewhere between \$25 and \$35 an hour."

HAD BOTH IN PASADENA

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'81 fateful for space program

By Al Possler Jr. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — With the successful testing of the space shuttle, 1981 marked a major turning point for the United States in space. The new year will determine which direction the nation goes.

Dr. Hans Mark, the deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says the development of the reusable rocket plane in the long run is more important than the Apollo moon landing program.

"Because it has a future," said the former Air Force secretary. "There is a continuity implied with this vehicle. It's terribly important."

The challenge now confronting NASA is to turn what orbited during the rest of the 1960s and into the 1990s, carrying up to four satellites at a time as well as orbiting laboratories, space station modules and up to seven men and women.

"We've got something the rest of the world won't have — the Russians certainly won't have — for 10 years," Mark said in an interview.

IT TOOK NASA a full decade to get the winged space shuttle flying. The maiden flight of the shuttle Columbia last April proved it works. The second flight in November proved it can fly more than once — something never before accomplished.

The challenge now confronting NASA is to turn what orbited during the rest of the 1960s and into the 1990s, carrying up to four satellites at a time as well as orbiting laboratories, space station modules and up to seven men and women.

"We're on the verge of having affordable, routine spaceflights to serve both existing and new businesses and industry, scientific and engineering experimentation and exploration and national defense."

Keyworth, a nuclear physicist who heads the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, is directing two studies likely to have a major impact on the future of the nation's civilian and military space programs.

ONE STUDY is looking at the size of the shuttle fleet needed in the future, what kinds of projects can best utilize the shuttle and whether additional unmanned rockets using shuttle boosters and engines will be needed.

The other study will determine whether NASA, the Air Force or some quasi-commercial organization should operate the shuttle when it is ready for routine flights to and from orbit.

The major constraint to an expanded, multi-faceted space program to take full advantage of the shuttle is money. NASA is facing major budget cuts as part of Reagan's cost-cutting program and some proposed space projects have already been killed, or shelved indefinitely.

Expected to be particularly hard hit is the spectacularly successful unmanned planetary exploration program that opened up one new world after another in the 1970s. Further exploration of the planets is being de-emphasized while the United States concentrates on space closer to Earth.

A major issue now in the early stages of debate within the executive branch of government is whether the United States should develop a space station to give Americans a more or less permanent presence in Earth orbit.

SUCH AN ORBITING space base would be launched in sections and serviced by the shuttle. It would serve as a manned platform to test automated spacecraft and could handle many civilian and military communications and surveillance operations as well as new commercial enterprises such as manufacturing biological products in weightless space.

As it now stands, NASA has four shuttles in being on order. The first is the Columbia that has already logged nearly 2 billion miles in space. The second, Challenger, is nearing completion in Palmdale, Calif., and will be delivered to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in June.

The third, Discovery, is to be completed in September 1983 and the fourth, Atlantis, is due in December 1984. Some parts are on order for a fifth shuttle although NASA does not yet have the funds to complete it. In addition, the agency would like to have two or three additional shuttles by the end of the decade.

This idea, which has some supporters in Congress, would enable the shuttle to meet the expanded space launching business that many space officials are sure will develop. In addition, it would allow NASA and the Air Force to have separate fleets of shuttles, one for largely civilian missions and one for largely military missions.

THE SHUTTLE TEST flight phase is scheduled to be completed by next summer. The Columbia's third flight, a seven-day mission, is scheduled for March and the final test flight, another seven-day mission, is expected in July.

The first "operational" mission is scheduled for next November when the Columbia is to orbit two commercial communications satellites.

A self-proclaimed feminist, Miss Hefner is frustrated by her critics in the women's movement. "You can't care about political and personal change as much as I do and not be hurt by the people who are attacking me in this country," she says.

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Ms. Hefner is anything but swinger

By Christie Hefner ... self-proclaimed feminist

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Contemporary Chinese works offered by dealer in art coup

By roderick M. Winship UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Anyone with \$1,000 and a yen for Chinese painting can buy watercolors by the artist daughter of China's leader, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, at a Manhattan gallery that pulled off the art coup of the week.

Deng Lang is one of the four top Chinese artists whose works are for sale at the Wally Findlay Galleries together with a collection of paintings by a peasant from Jinshan County near Shanghai. This is the first commercial exhibition of contemporary Chinese painting in New York, but he felt strongly that the paintings should be offered for sale so that Westerners could see them.

The Chinese, Borynack said, thought he just wanted an exhibition in New York, but he felt strongly that the paintings should be offered for sale so that Westerners could see them.

"I acquired the paintings at a set price, buying some and putting a deposit on the rest which are on consignment. I think the artist is paid directly the full amount which would make them rather rich by Chinese standards. But these artists always have been privileged people in China although none I met owned an automobile."

Many of the paintings were mounted on scrolls when Borynack got them. He removed them, matted them in pounce, and framed them in simple but handsome gold leaf frames more suitable for display in a Western home or office.

DENG JENG'S STRONGLY drafted studies of bamboo, lotus and cherry blossoms in fine handmade paper are priced from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Slightly more expensive are the distinctive and powerful abstract landscapes of Wang Jiao and the classic figure painting of Geng Yin.

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Monday TV

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Calcium restriction may be ill advised

DEAR DR. LAMB: A year ago I suddenly developed a kidney stone without warning. The stone dropped enough so that the urologist went up into the tube and removed the stone. He has instructed me on products I am taking Vitamin C because when I get a cold, I get rather severe ones. Now he says no more Vitamin C because it can contribute to kidney stone formation.

The lack of calcium leaves me susceptible to osteoporosis. I have also been taking antacids for stomach acid and these have contributed to a dental problem. The dentist says that will cause me to take so many antacids that I will have osteoporosis? I'm 65 years old and know that I am in the age group to develop such problems.

DEAR READER: It is certainly true that women who are on calcium-deficient diets are more likely to develop osteoporosis (disinvolvement of the bones). If you don't get enough calcium in your diet and your body needs calcium, the calcium is simply taken out of your bones. That is the reason why calcium restriction in the treatment of kidney stones leaves a lot to be desired. The calcium level in the blood is kept almost unchanged regardless of how much calcium in your diet unless you have an endocrine disorder (which can happen).

DEAR READER: You did the right thing. The idea of restricting calcium to prevent stones is disputed and I am sending the Health Letter number 112, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed, to give you the other view. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

If you have a struvite stone and women are more prone to have this form, it may be caused by an infection and calcium restriction is inappropriate.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 67-year-old female. Recently I took a flight to New York and about three days after I returned I noticed some bleeding from the vaginal area. I have heard other women have experienced this same symptom. Since I had a hysterectomy more than 20 years ago this seems impossible. Then I read some changes in atmosphere could cause burning incisions, increased pain of abscessed teeth and other problems. My doctor says it was unusual after the menopause or I may have popped an external hemorrhoid. Please advise as I would like to make other trips.

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Your Health

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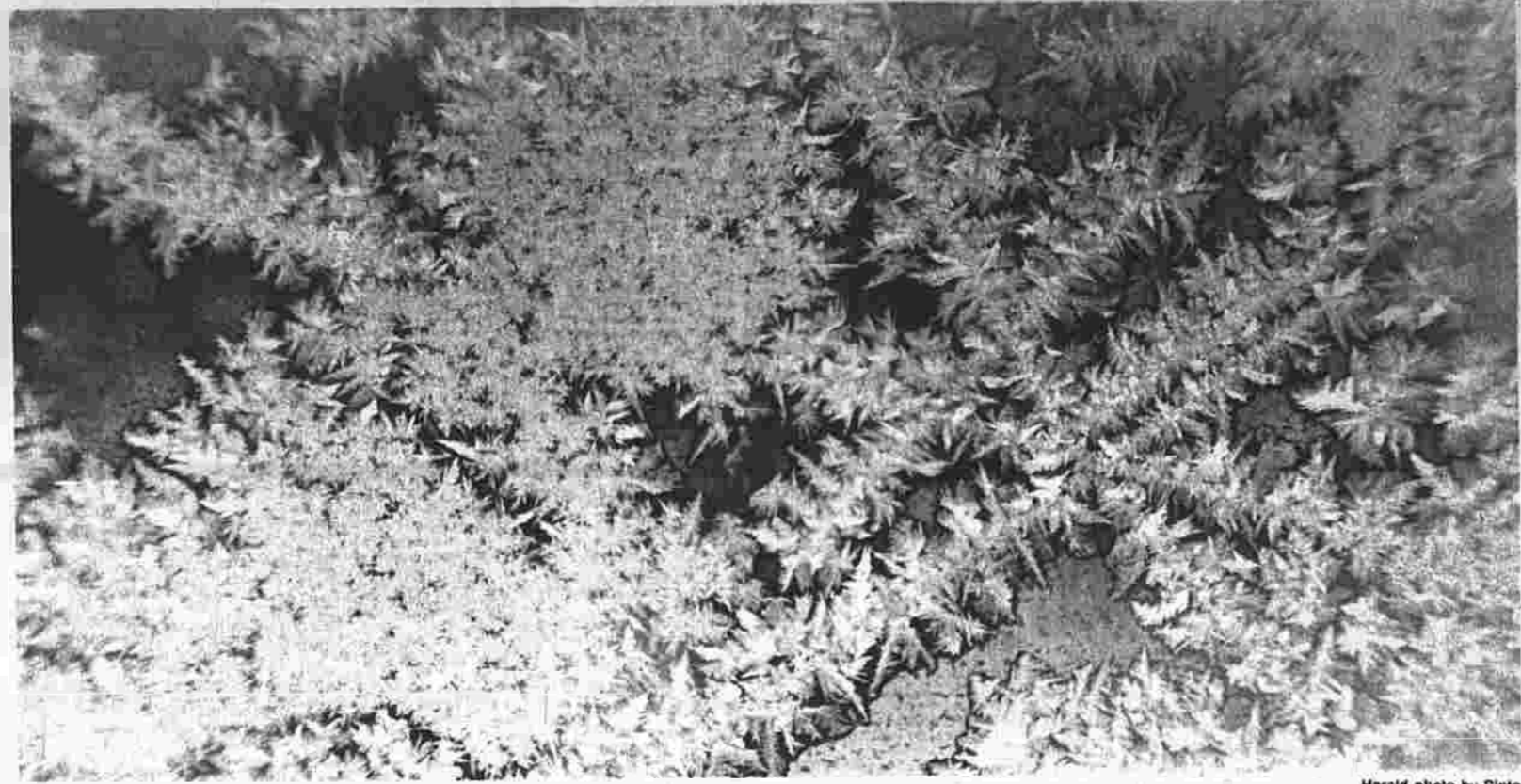
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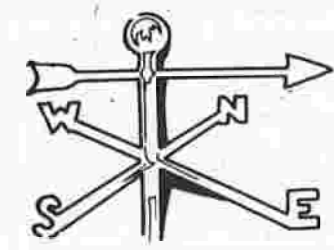
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Through a glass, frostily
Patterns of frost on a window show the effect of sub-zero temperatures in eastern Connecticut.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton to seek refuse bids again

BOLTON — The town is preparing to go out to bid again for its town wide refuse service now that the period of the present contract is winding down.

Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester Inc. currently picks up residents' garbage. The firm was given the job last fall when it bid lowest for the nine-month period.

The selectmen were originally asking for a two-year contract, but ran into

trouble when no firm could come up with a security bond, and then give a low enough bid.

A security bond ensures the town that all requirements of the contract are met by the firm. Otherwise, the bond, usually 10 percent of the total bid price, could be forfeited.

After an unsuccessful three-month search for a firm that would meet

specifications, the selectmen abandoned the idea of a two-year contract for the time being and sought a firm that would do the job through the end of the fiscal year.

Selectmen are asking that if anyone has any comments about the bid specifications, let them know soon, before the bid is formally sought.

Last fall, after the hearings on the bid

specifications, many business owners objected to being left out of the service. Since they paid taxes, they said, they were entitled to the service. The selectmen held to the contract, and businesses had to hire their own rubbish removal services.

Administrator Alan H. Bergen said last week the town will probably go out to bid towards the end of this month, after the specs have been studied by town council.

Kostic doesn't want to head Andover PZC

ANDOVER — Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman John L. Kostic said Sunday he'd rather see someone else take his position when the members elect officers tonight.

Kostic has chaired the commission for the past couple of years, but said demands on time might cause him to

turn down any nomination tonight.

Kostic didn't say if he would definitely accept his nomination. "I'll cross that bridge when it comes," he said. "If someone else wants to be chairman, I'd be more than happy to help him."

Kostic said "I'm going to seek not to be chairman. I don't want it," he said.

"It takes too much time," Kostic said. "Commission members will also be discussing the job specifications of the new zoning agent, David Paine. Kostic said this job needs more definition, and that members will clear it up tonight."

Also on the agenda is developer Eugene Sammartino's proposal to build

10 apartments on Route 6 near Shoddy Mill Road. Kostic said he expects Sammartino to present an argument tonight on why the land should receive a zone change even though some of it is in the flood plain.

A public hearing on this proposal is scheduled for Feb. 8.

Police nab man in I-95 pursuit

BETHANY (UPI) — State Police arrested a Massachusetts man early today after he allegedly attempted to run down a state trooper on I-95 near East Haven with a stolen vehicle.

Authorities said Walter Lomax, 39, of Boston's Dorchester section, was apprehended Sunday night near New Haven after a high speed chase. He was charged with driving a stolen vehicle and reckless endangerment.

Housing is a possible use for surplus state hospital

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Condominiums, apartments, or housing for the elderly have been mentioned as possible uses for Laurel Heights, the state-owned hospital in Shelton which Connecticut will take to the highest bidder.

The sale of the 130-acre hilltop property was approved by the Legislature last month and the bill, which soon will be signed by Gov. William O'Dwyer, stipulates the buyer pay \$5 million or 80 percent of the appraised value.

"There are a number of people interested in buying it," said Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, who fought to maintain Laurel Heights as a facility for tuberculosis patients and victims of other chronic disabilities.

"It has ready use as a convalescent home, a residential facility for the elderly, or a medical facility. Or, it could be converted to apartments or condominiums," he said.

Skowronski, who sounded like he'd buy it if he had the money, said Laurel Heights has a commanding view of

the Housatonic River, and all utilities, sewers, water and roads are in place.

"The developmental costs will be very low," he said. The Department of Health Services pushed to unload Laurel Heights. They said it was a white elephant — a sprawling complex that even vacant would cost the state \$450,000-a-year for heat, maintenance and security.

The Department of Administrative Services will appraise the property, then take bids. The property includes two yellow brick health care buildings, two red brick dormitories, a storage building, and several cottages.

Laurel Heights covers 225,335-square feet and was assessed at \$3.7 million, based on 1970 figures.

Jetsetting financier's trial will back into itself today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The von Bulow crime-arms-splendor trial backed into itself today. The jury selection is regarded as the start of a trial. The judge's decision that the main pretrial motions had been heard in the "Case of the Sleeping Beauty."

That was no flub. It was the work of a with-it presiding judge, Thomas Needham, 50, a World War II combat engineer who has been a Superior Court associate justice since 1974.

Needham ordered that Claus von Bulow, the 55-year-old defendant be arraigned today before some 130 prospective jurors on charges he twice had tried to murder his wealthy socialite wife with insulin in

the opulent intimacy of their Millionaire's Row mansion.

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Needham ordered that Claus von Bulow, the 55-year-old defendant be arraigned today before some 130 prospective jurors on charges he twice had tried to murder his wealthy socialite wife with insulin in

and sworn, he would instruct them not to read or listen to anything having to do with the case.

Thus, he observed, "it may well be that the defense motion for closure will be rendered moot." The motion contends that the pretrial phase be closed to prevent prospective jurors from reading about it or hearing broadcast reports.

The impounded jury would be absent from the hearings.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 50, the alleged victim of insulin injections performed by her husband, has been in a coma for more than a year in a New York hospital bed, a living death from which her doctors give her no chance to recover.

Region Highlights

Waste contract signed

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen has signed an agreement with the Windham Recovery Facility to pay monthly for disposal of the town's solid waste.

Raymond J. Burt, first selectman, said the town will not begin full participation in the 20-year contract it signed last month with Windham until it has constructed a transfer station with a solid waste compactor on the present landfill site on Old Colchester Road. Burt said the transfer station is expected to be finished by the end of June.

The town has already been billed \$24 for dumping refuse at Windham in December. Windham charges \$7 a ton for dumping. Based on the estimated 3,300 tons that Hebron will take on the area each year, the cost to Hebron is expected to be \$23,100 annually.

Architect chosen

HEBRON — Town officials are not yet ready to release the name of the architectural firm chosen to release the name of the architectural firm chosen to renovate the town office building and the Academy School to give the police department and town employees more working space.

Town officials said they won't release the name of the firm until the negotiations are completed. A total of 22 firms expressed interest in the project. The project was approved by voters in a referendum last November.

New calendar proposed

GLASTONBURY — A school calendar proposed by Henry Schoebel, superintendent of schools, would have the school year start after Labor Day in September and there would be vacations in February and April.

The tentative calendar has been submitted to the Board of Education for its consideration at a meeting tonight but the board won't act on the proposal for two weeks so residents will have time to comment on it.

Under the tentative proposal the school year would start Sept. 9 and end June 17, a total of 180 days for the students. The winter vacation would run from Feb. 21 through 25 and the spring vacation from April 18-22.

If poor weather or emergencies cause the closing of schools then the lost days would be made up by extending the end of the school year in June by up to seven days, through June 28. If additional days should be needed then they would have to be taken from the April vacation.

Town gears for charter

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council is gearing up for a second effort to revise the town charter. An attempt to do this more than two years ago failed.

A Charter Revision Commission will be established. The major item to be considered in the revisions will be review of the Town Plan and Zoning commission to see if it should be an elected body rather than an appointed body. This is a topic that both Republican and Democratic members of the council would like considered and sent to the voters for a decision.

In 1979 charter revisions went to a referendum and only one of five changes was approved by the voters and this called for the town manager's term to be fixed by contract.

Student fees up

STORRS — The Board of Trustees at the University of Connecticut approved a \$70 hike in fees for the some 14,000 undergraduates at the Storrs campus. This will boost the cost for the average student to \$5,000 a year.

The increase will raise a typical resident student annual costs to \$5,000 when incidental costs and a \$50-per-year tuition hike approved last July, are included.

Despite pleas from law students at the university, the trustees raised tuition for them by 24 percent, from \$56 per credit to \$75 per credit. Day division law students face a \$150 yearly fee increase in September, from \$70 a year to \$220 a year.

University officials said all fee increases, which will generate almost \$1.3 million in revenues, are necessary because of a 9 percent increase in the cost of labor contracts, a 12 percent jump in the price of energy and other cost increases brought on by 11 percent inflation.

What a great time to have DIRTY CARPETING!

John Leavitt's ANNUAL SALE is on now.

Here's your once-a-year chance to save from 20% to a whopping 38% on well-to-wall carpet cleaning... the deep down thorough cleaning Leavitt is famous for.

You can't save less than 20%... and if you remove all but an average of three (of the heavier) pieces of furniture per room... you can stretch those savings all the way to 38%.

Order now. Outside the local area, call toll-free: 1-800-842-2278.



Astro-graph

January 13, 1982

Although the coming year may bring some restrictive conditions, use this overview to your opportunities to become more independent and mobile as well as in the stars.

CANCER (Jan. 20-Jan. 19) Today you could meet a friend. Fortunately, this person is a forgiving soul and will pardon your comments. Find out more of what has 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. 19) Be very careful about making any judgments in business or money matters today. If you take time to study things, you'll see what you initially overlooked.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not expect companions today on the basis of what they can do for you. It's not the proper foundation upon which to build a lasting relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck will back you in specific areas today. You might ignore you completely in specific areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take time to enjoy your life today, but not to the extent that you neglect your duties and responsibilities. Negligence will cause complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events and outsiders could disrupt your schedule and routine today, but try not to let it rattle you. Keep a cool head. You'll be able to sort things out.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you have had a misunderstanding with a family member or co-worker, try to patch things up today. Constructive action, heads down.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) Financial conditions are apt to be mixed for you today, because in some instances you may use whimsy or impulsive judgments. Fortunately, your mistakes are all correctable.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Your optimism and positive attitude could be put to the test today, but if you persist in thinking "well, you will be helped regardless of what occurs in your own path. There's a way to do everything," you'll find it harder for yourself than they need be. Lady Luck won't let you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You might feel today that you're doing everything for others and getting little or nothing in return. This may be true soon, but the wheel will turn shortly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) You may become so immersed in self-interests today that you'll fail to recognize the help of others and what they are being selfish, and responsibilities. Negligence will cause complications.

Annie — Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Cullin



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



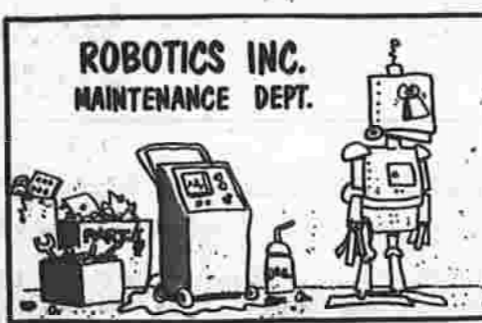
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavall



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Landing boat
4 Dynamite
6 Inventor
8 Lysergic acid diethylamide
12 Be situated
13 Plate part
14 Gallic
16 Infirmative
18 Fog
20 Aquatic bird
22 In a sheltered
23 Extinction
28 Infirmities
29 Avoids
30 Exclamation
31 American
32 Greek letter
33 Gays
34 Crack Steiger
35 Intermediate (prefix)

DOWN
3 7 Yelo man
5 Left fist
8 Settling
10 Nurse
11 Cuts into
15 Consonant
16 Spanish cheer
17 New Deal program
18 Fog
19 Acoustic bird
21 In the estuary (abbr.)
24 Third person
25 Muttie hawk
28 Broke bread
32 Nazorback
33 Mutter

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 LANDING BOAT
4 DYNAMITE
6 INVENTOR
8 LYSERGIC ACID DIETHYLAMIDE
12 BE SITUATED
13 PLATE PART
14 GALIC
16 INFIRMATIVE
18 FOG
20 AQUATIC BIRD
22 IN A SHELTERED
23 EXTINCTION
28 INFIRMITIES
29 AVOIDS
30 EXCLAMATION
31 AMERICAN
32 GREEK LETTER
33 GAYS
34 CRACK STEIGER
35 INTERMEDIATE (PREFIX)

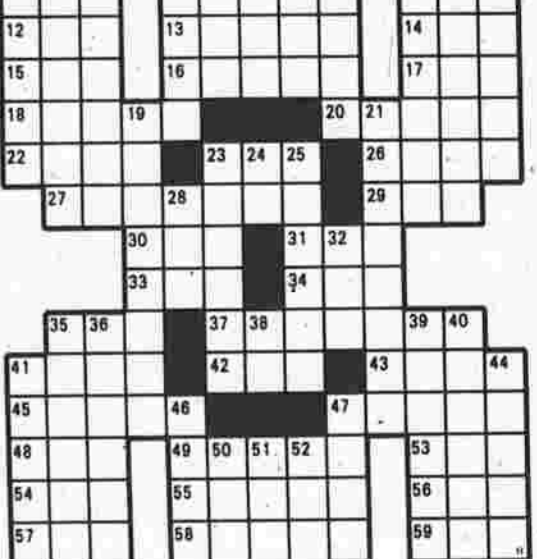
37 Lament
41 Littering
42 Cowboy
43 Rogers
44 Related
45 City in Nebraska
46 City in Nebraska
47 Hearsighted person
48 Lobby
49 Lobby
50 Spanish cheer
51 Brazilian port
52 Noun suffix
53 Consonant
54 Left fist
55 Settling
56 Nurse
57 Cuts into
58 Consonant
59 Spanish cheer
60 Third person
61 Muttie hawk
62 Broke bread
63 Nazorback
64 Mutter

Celebrity Cipher

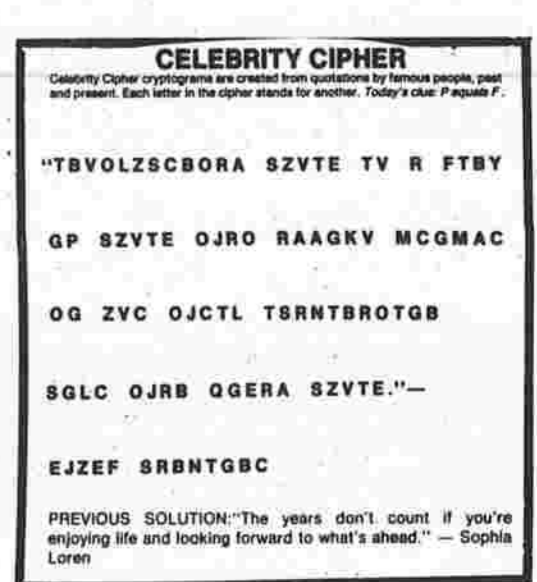
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Solve the cryptogram and name the famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: P a p a r t 7.

T B V Z L C S B O R A S Z V T E T V R F T B Y
G P S Z Y T E O J R O R A A G K V M C G M A C
O G Z Y C O J C T L T R M T B R O T G B
S G L C O J R B Q G E R A S Z V T E ---
E Z E F S R B M T G B C

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The years don't count if you're enjoying life and looking forward to what's ahead." — Sophia Loren



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

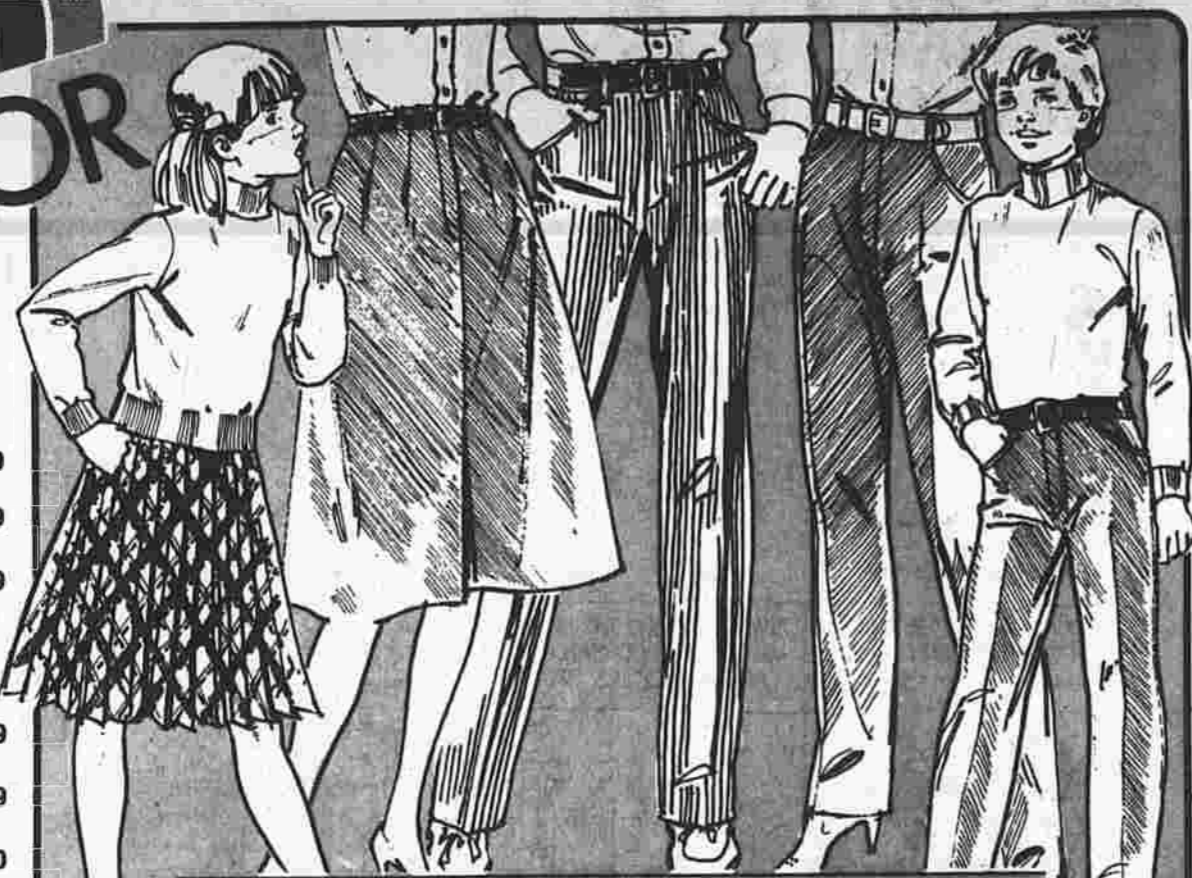


Followed by a Little Wooden Hunter Who Never Catches Him.



PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

CALDOR



30% Off!
Hosiery for the Family
 • Boot Socks in wool & wool blends. Our Reg. 1.99 to 5.99. **1.39 to 4.19**
 • Fashion Knee Hi's. Our Reg. 1.99 to 5.99. **1.39 to 2.79**
 • Sweater Tights in fashion colors. Our Reg. 6.99. **4.89**

30% Off! and more
 • Ladies' Gloves in leather & knits. Our Reg. 3.99 to 13.99. **2.79 to 9.79**
 • Gloves & Mittens for boys & girls. Our Reg. 2.99 to 4.99. **2.09 to 3.49**
 • Ladies' Canvas Handbags. Our Reg. 7.99. **5.50**
 • Ladies' Fashion Belts. **\$3 to \$5**
 Our Reg. 4.99 to 7.99

30% Off!
All-Purpose Boat Shoes
 • Men's, sizes 7 1/2-11, 12. Our Reg. 24.99. **17.40**
 • Women's, sizes 5 1/2-9, 10. Our Reg. 14.76. **10.32**
 *Intermediate mark-downs have been taken. Not all styles in all stores. Store stock only.

SAVE 25% to 31%!

• Girls' Jeans, Skirts and Slacks. Good selection. 4-14. Our Orig. 7.99 to 16.99. **\$6 to \$12**
 • Misses' and Jrs.' Fashion Skirts. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. Our Reg. 15.99 to 18.99. **\$12**
 • All Men's Corduroy Jeans. Entire stock. 29-40. Our Reg. 12.99 to 18.99. **\$9 to \$14**

• Misses' & Jrs. Pants & Jeans. Straight legs. 5/6-15/16. Our Reg. 16.99. **\$15**
 • All Boys' Corduroy Jeans. Entire stock. 8-18, 20-30. Our Reg. 8.99 to 17.99. **7.49, 13.49**
 • Toddlers' Corduroy Jeans. 100% cotton for boys & girls. Sizes 2-4. (Not shown) Our Reg. 7.99. **\$6**

26% Off!
Men's Fashion Denim Jeans
\$11 Our Reg. 14.99
 Pre-washed indigo dyed denim with boot flare leg. Pocket & stitch detail. 29-38.

30% Off!
Boys' Pre-Washed Denims
7.66 Our Orig. 10.99
 60-40 cotton/poly with boot flare leg. Designer pockets. 8-18 Reg., 8-16 Slim. • Sizes 4-7, Our Orig. 7.99. **5.63**

30% Off!
Ladies' Winter Jackets
\$14 to \$30 Our Orig. 20.99 to 43.99
 Poplin bike jackets, nylon ski styles, nylon vests and more! Sizes S,M,L.

30% Off!
Ladies' Novelty Sweaters
11.88 Our Orig. 16.99
 Stripes, solids. Some with Luxur trims. Boat, vee, crew neck styles. Sizes S,M,L.

28% to 30% Off!
Girls' Matched Coordinates
3.50 to \$12 Our Reg. 4.99 to 16.99
 Coordinated tops and bottoms, jogging coordinates and more! Sizes 4-6 & 7-14.

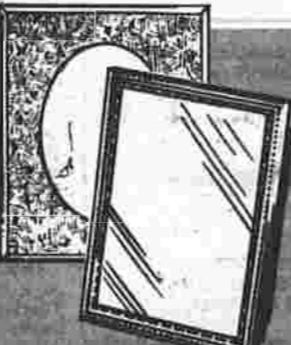
SAVE OVER \$12!
Helbros Pocket Watch with Chain
17.76 Our Reg. 29.97
 A timely touch of nostalgia! 17 jewel handwind watch in classic styling with rich Silvertone case.



NEW SEMESTER...SUPER SAVINGS!

• Write Bros. Med. Pens (10-Pk), Reg. 1.99. **99¢**
 • 8 1/2 x 11 120-Sheet Spiral Book, Reg. 1.66. **1.22**
 • Erasable or Script Erasable Pen, Reg. 63¢. **63¢**
 • 1/2" or 1" Pressboard Folders, Reg. 1.84. **99¢**
 • Eaton Medium Typing Paper, Reg. 2.39. **1.64**
 • Liquid Paper Bonus Pack, Reg. 1.24. **88¢**

SAVE 30%!
Select Group of Deluxe Photo Frames by Carr
1.33 to 4.88
 Our Reg. 1.99 to 5.99
 Choose from acrylic and metal designs in 3-4, 5-5, 6-7 and 8-10" sizes. The beautiful way to protect and display photos and documents! Models 9854/9717/702



SAVE 25% and more

• ALL EXERCISE BENCHES. Our Reg. 19.76 to 46.33. **29.99 to 35.99**
 Flat and adjustable styles.

• ALL WARM-UP SUITS. Our Reg. 19.44 to 37.40. **29.99 to 49.99**
 Men's & Women's. Fashion colors. Assorted sizes.

• ALL HEALTHKIT® SWEAT CLOTHES. Our Reg. 6.74 to 10.42. **4.66 to 6.44**
 Choose pants, shirts and hoodies.

• Billard 110-lb. Steel Barbell Dumbbell Set #510. Our Reg. 54.99. **\$46**

• Solar Belts for Men and Women #24100000. Our Reg. 5.49 & 8.99. **4.66 & 6.44**

• Tone 'n Cycle Converts most belts into toning exercise belts. #221 Reg. 5.99 & 7.77. **3.66 to 19.76**

• Joe Hannah Hand Exercise Equipment Chinning bars, chest pulls, hand grips, more. Reg. 4.99 to 29.99. **3.66 to 19.76**

• Slumber Bags. Our Reg. 17.76. **8.99 to 24.99**
 Choose from Strawberry Shortcake, Peanuts, Smart of Crayola, Machine wash.

• All Knit Hats. Our Reg. 1.99 to 3.99. **88¢ to 5.97**
 (Not all styles in all stores.)

SAVE OVER \$11

KEYSTONE Tele-Everflash with Sematron® Flash
\$33 Our Reg. 44.95
 Built-in electronic flash turns on/off automatically at tripod. Has zoom viewfinder and tele-extended lens. Model 909309

G.T.E. Flip-Phone II
\$43 Our Reg. 54.99
 With auto recall plus hi/lo/rt ring-switch and mute button. In assorted colors. #8941921/22

ALL SERIES 598 LPs & TAPE SALE!

4.33 Each LP Series E598 **4.87** Tape Series P598

Hundreds of titles by such favorites as:
 • Billy Joel • Barbra Streisand • Beatles
 • Moody Blues • Doors • Steely Dan and more!

SAVE 20%!
G.T.E. Flip-Phone II
\$43 Our Reg. 54.99
 With auto recall plus hi/lo/rt ring-switch and mute button. In assorted colors. #8941921/22

KEYSTONE Tele-Everflash with Sematron® Flash
\$33 Our Reg. 44.95
 Built-in electronic flash turns on/off automatically at tripod. Has zoom viewfinder and tele-extended lens. Model 909309

SALE!
ALL SCOTCH & MAXELL BLANK AUDIO TAPES

Example:
 • SCOTCH HIGHLANDER 90-Min. Cassette (9-Pk) Our Reg. 6.27. **5.33**
 • MAXELL UOXLI 90-Minute Cassette Our Reg. 5.89. **4.86**

SAVE OVER 20%!
NORTHERN Portable Quartz Heater
19.70 Our Reg. 25.99
 1200 watts of instant warmth! Energy-saving heat when and where you need it! Model #8407

PROCTOR SILEX Drip Coffmaker
16.63 Our Reg. 21.99
 With "brew-for-2" basket and automatic switch from "brew" to "keep-warm" for longer protection. Model #A501

SEVILLE AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio
 Lets you wake to music or alarm. Snooze button for that extra 40 winks; sleep switch for automatic-off. With silent LED display and Pat Indicator. In handsome contemporary design. Model #3488 **21.33** Our Reg. 29.99

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAYS EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 10% OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK
 Except Beer, tobacco products and items already on sale. DISCOUNT IN EFFECT EVERYDAY AND PRESCRIPTIONS

MANCHESTER
 1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
 Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY 10 AM to 8:00 PM • SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS / Classified

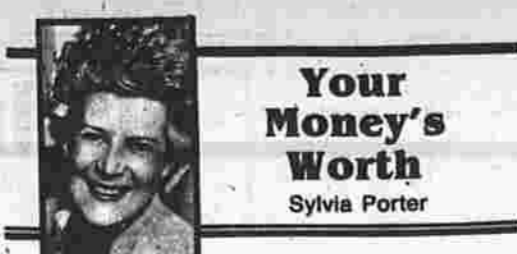
'Who pays?' key to 'headhunters'

(This is the first of a three-part series.)
 As unemployment climbs relentlessly toward the highest levels of the entire post-World War II period, it is hitting middle management and other workers who never anticipated they would be faced with a prolonged period of joblessness. Particularly if they are 45 years of age and older, the repeated, "No, sorry" is making them desperate. They are thus becoming willing victims for the job-hunting swindlers who thrive in precisely this atmosphere. You, the victim-to-be, must be on guard!

What's the difference between an "executive search firm," an "executive job counselor" and an employment agency? Who pays for each type of service? Do you, the job hunter, pay if you get employment? Or does your new employer pay? How do you avoid the perilous traps in the labor market today? Are there any circumstances under which it is proper to pay thousands of dollars for job advice to a "career counselor"?

This series of three columns is designed to give you the answers.

"Headhunters" are usually grouped together: executive search firms, executive recruiting firms and management consultants. "Who pays?" is the key difference between them and the executive or career



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

counseling firm.
 Executive search firms come under many different labels.
 • Management consultants often will find new executives, including middle management workers for their client companies. The employer always pays, usually a retainer plus a fee based on the time needed to conduct the search and the salary paid for the position. You, the job seeker, should never pay.
 • Executive search or recruiting firms search for, screen and evaluate a prospect for their clients. The employer who is seeking the right employee pays a flat

fee plus as much as 25 percent to 30 percent of the executive's annual salary. You, the newly employed, never pay.
 • Employment agencies frequently have search divisions. The agencies are usually licensed by the state but there are not normally regulations over fees for executive positions. The fee may be paid either by the employer or by the job seeker. Get this clarified before you agree to any contract.
 While it is customary for all of the above firms to collect a fee from the employer, executive career counselors collect a fee from the job seeker in advance of providing their service.
 No matter what the ad of an executive career counselor may imply — and the ads may imply a job virtually on your request — these firms are not obliged to place you, the client. They are obliged only to consult with you, to counsel or advise you. Whatever money you pay in advance gives you no guarantee of placement.
 It is at this point that you must be on guard. The fee you pay to an executive career counselor may easily run to thousands of dollars, and in return all you get is assistance in writing a resume and references to corporations whose names are available from the phone book.

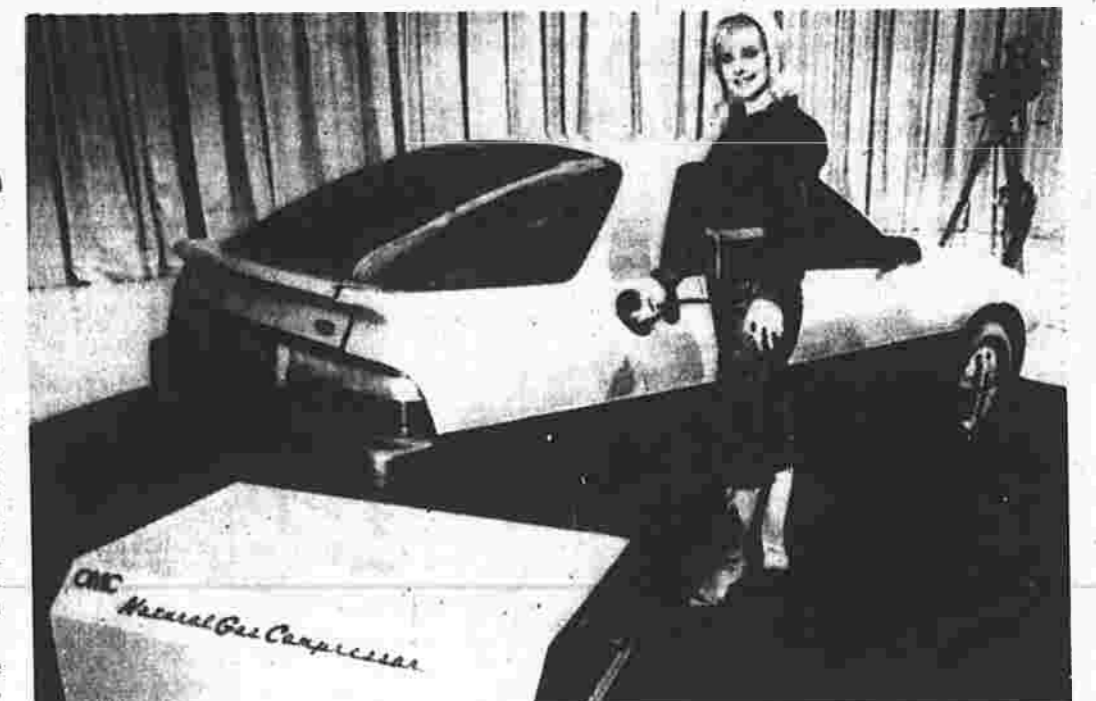
An executive career counselor's newspaper ad is suspect from the start if it claims "placement, not consultation, and no initial charge." A "headhunter" — executive search, executive recruiter, management consultant — considers himself (or herself) a professional, treats the employer as his client and does not look for you (under normal circumstances) through newspaper ads.
 You may get a list of top executive recruiters by writing to the Association of Executive Recruiting Consultants Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.
 The career counselor may set up elaborate aptitude tests and a psychological profile. Expensive resumes may be prepared and mailed out indiscriminately. You may pay \$2,000 or more — without a single interview and before you are offered a single job.
 Tomorrow: How to avoid the counseling traps.
 (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, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

IRAs: what to avoid when you choose one

By Gary Klott
 UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Investors have a great many options with the new Individual Retirement Account, but not all of them are good. Some should be avoided for legal reasons, some for financial reasons.
 When it comes to allowable IRA investments, the choices are plentiful but not limitless. They range from savings certificates to stocks and bonds to annuities and mutual funds.
 But the new tax law, which made every American worker eligible to set up an IRA beginning this year, made collectibles ineligible as IRA investments. That category includes gold, silver, stamps, coins, art, antiques, rugs, vintage wines and any other "tangible personal property" that the Internal Revenue Service specifies in its yet-to-be-drawn-up IRA regulations.
 LIFE INSURANCE is another investment on the prohibited list of the IRS. So too are investments which are not paid in full. For example, stocks can be purchased for an IRA account but not those stocks bought on margin. Under this provision, IRS spokesman Larry Baidorf said, stock options also are banned. Tax-exempt securities, such as

municipal bonds and All Savers certificates, can legally be included in an IRA account, but for financial reasons they should not be.
 On the surface, putting a security which is already tax-exempt into a tax-sheltered account makes no sense since there is nothing to be gained. But there is actually something to be lost if you put it in an IRA.
 If you keep a tax-exempt security outside an IRA, interest earned would never be taxed. Inside an IRA, the interest accumulates tax-free but when it is withdrawn it is taxed as ordinary income.
 No matter what the source, every cent withdrawn from an IRA is taxed at the individual's income tax rate at the time of withdrawal.
 THAT HOLDS true for capital gains as well and thus carries additional implications for IRA investment strategy.
 For instance, profits from the sale of stock which you owned for more than a year are normally eligible for long-term capital gains treatment and are taxed at a lower rate than other income. The net long-term capital gains tax is a maximum 20 percent compared to income tax rates which run as high as 50 percent.
 But in an IRA account the profits



Fill her up
 Cynthia Guenther demonstrates the use of a natural gas compressor to fuel a methanol-powered automobile in Dearborn, Mich. Ford Motor Co. designed this alternative fuel concept car, the AFV, which is estimated to get 32 miles per gallon and can be refueled at home with the small compressor unit. The car carries about 6.6 gallons of fuel in high pressure tanks.

Comingled Equity Fund.
 But Ashe recommends that the first choice for most IRA investors should be a fund that is part of a large group of funds that offers the flexibility to switch from say, stocks to bonds to money market funds as market conditions change.
 For those nearing retirement, Ashe advises investors to avoid growth funds and play it safe with a more conservative income fund to avoid the possibility of a severe bear market. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Tax aides sought

HARTFORD — James E. Quinn, district director, Internal Revenue Service, says volunteers are needed to participate in the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program.
 The VITA program started in 1980 and offers free income tax help to mostly lower income, elderly and handicapped individuals who are unable to prepare their own returns or pay for professional assistance.
 Those who volunteer will be trained by IRS personnel in basic individual tax law. Therefore, it is not necessary to have any prior experience in order to participate.
 Anyone interested in participating in VITA should call 1-800-933-8000.

Consumer Reports

Are imported foods checked for pesticides?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Are imported bananas and coffee inspected for pesticide contamination? Are they safe to use?
 DEAR READER: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) monitors food imported into the United States for contamination. According to the FDA, about 10 percent of the produce in a spot check in 1977-78 had illegal residues of pesticides. Almost half the coffee tested had pesticide residues. The FDA does not hold the shipment while they perform the tests, so by the time they find an illegal residue it frequently is too late to impound the shipment or warn consumers.
 Are these imports safe to consume? Many of the pesticides found on imported fruits, vegetables and meats have been banned in the U.S. Whether the levels are high enough to cause health problems for consumers is not known.
 DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: We purchased two chairs at an auction and I would like to dye the faded velvet padding on the seats and back. Can you suggest a spray dye?
 DEAR READER: We don't know of any spray dye for velvet that is not unlikely to mat the plush fabric surface and that would not damage the appearance of your chairs. All you can do is buy some and try them out on the underside of the fabric where it won't show. There's nothing we can recommend.

Recovery plan

HARTFORD — A program designed to recover stolen boats and contain the cost of insurance premiums has been introduced by Aetna Insurance Co. (CG/Aetna).
 The company's service — called Operation SHIP (Stolen Hull Intercept Program) — increases the chances for recovery of a stolen boat by quickly alerting the public and soliciting their assistance in spotting and reporting the missing craft.

Injury causes

CHICAGO — What are the top 10 parts of the body most commonly injured in industrial accidents? According to a study published in the National Safety Council's "Accident Facts" 1981 edition, way out in front in the "Big Ten" of worker injuries is the trunk. Ranking is as follows:
 Trunk, 20 percent; Finger (s), 15 percent; legs, 13 percent; arms, 9 percent; general, 9 percent; hands, 7 percent; head (except eyes), 6 percent; feet, 5 percent; eyes, 5 percent; toes, 2 percent.
 The worker injury study was conducted by the National Safety Council in 1980 using 1978-1979 data, supplied by labor departments in 18 states.

Public records

Warranty deeds
 K W Associates, a partnership, to K W Inc., a corporation, Unit 6-A, East Meadow Condominium, \$35,000.
 K W Inc. to Claire L. Anderson, Unit 6-A, East Meadow Condominium, \$35,000.
 Henry A. Cote and Barbara A. Cote to Walter R. Carter, Linda Carter, and Lorraine Carter, property at northerly side of Brainard Place, \$83,000.
 KDT Realty Inc., formerly K D S Realty Inc., to Joel B. Wilder, Albert L. Manley and Theodore S. Berenson, trustees of FNM Trust, property at Broad Street Parkade, \$4,545,853.
 Trustees of North United Methodist Church to Howard L. Holmes and Arthur G. Holmes, parcel of land at Parker Street, \$18,000.
 Frank J. T. Strano to Thomas J. Hart and Bridget P. Hart, property at 135 Green Road, \$44,000.
 Suffolk Management Co. to Real Estate Limited Partnership, d.b.a. Condo North, to David B. Fries and Pamela Fries, Unit 555B, Building 2, Northwood Townhouses, \$23,750.
 Quitclaim deeds
 Paul Henry to Elvia Henry, property at 51 Sage Drive.
 MAK Construction Co. Inc., to Roland W. Masse

Attention Property Owners of Buckland

The Eighth Utilities District of Manchester is in a sincere search for a parcel of land suitable to construct a brick building. Suitable to be located near a major roadway.
 Please send all information to:
 Eighth Utilities District
 32 Main Street
 Manchester, CT 06040
 ATT: Director Clancy Allan

growth funds and play it safe with a more conservative income fund to avoid the possibility of a severe bear market. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

DEAR READER: First of all, consult the local water authority about the need for water participation in your area — you may be wasting your money. If a water filter is desirable, be sure you get quotes from other manufacturers before making a decision to buy one.
 The things to ask are: What type of treatment is best for the problems in your area; the capacity and efficiency of the unit; and the possible bacteriological contamination of the unit personal replies.)

(Send your questions to: Consumers Union, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon NY 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of dishwasher detergents and toilet bowl cleaners, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on dishwasher detergents and toilet bowl cleaners.)
 DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: A water-treatment system representative wants to sell or rent us a water purifier. We buy our drinking water at the supermarket; having a

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I have a question about the book "How to Get a Better Job" by Sylvia Porter. I would like to know if it is still available.

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11 JAN 11 1982

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

2:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
1-1st and Found
2-Persons
3-Announcements
4-Obituaries
5-Real Estate
6-Real Estate
7-Real Estate
8-Real Estate
9-Real Estate
10-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT
11-1st and Found
12-Persons
13-Announcements
14-Obituaries
15-Real Estate
16-Real Estate
17-Real Estate
18-Real Estate
19-Real Estate
20-Real Estate

EDUCATION
21-1st and Found
22-Persons
23-Announcements
24-Obituaries
25-Real Estate
26-Real Estate
27-Real Estate
28-Real Estate
29-Real Estate
30-Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES
31-1st and Found
32-Persons
33-Announcements
34-Obituaries
35-Real Estate
36-Real Estate
37-Real Estate
38-Real Estate
39-Real Estate
40-Real Estate

RENTALS
41-1st and Found
42-Persons
43-Announcements
44-Obituaries
45-Real Estate
46-Real Estate
47-Real Estate
48-Real Estate
49-Real Estate
50-Real Estate

MISC. FOR SALE
51-1st and Found
52-Persons
53-Announcements
54-Obituaries
55-Real Estate
56-Real Estate
57-Real Estate
58-Real Estate
59-Real Estate
60-Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 35c
6 DAYS 55c
26 DAYS 11c
HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

Manchester Herald

Personals

MANCHESTER Pawn broker will buy or give loans on gold, silver or diamonds. Licensed and bonded. 643-7373. 9-5. Monday-Saturday, 210 Fine Street.

Announcements

HEAVY PHONE CONTACT. Other varied office duties also. Light bookkeeping background helpful. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30-5 p.m. Call Al Steffert Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9696.

Mortgage Loans

MORTGAGE LOANS - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, ALL KINDS. Homeowners and Commercial. Really state-wide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Quick arrangement. ALVIN LUNDY AGENCY, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, 527-7971; evenings: 233-6879, 233-6882.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME - Work at home on the phone serving our customers in your area. Telephone 656-6876 or 528-6631.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities exist for individuals with 3+ years experience in the development of corporate and financial systems. The ideal candidate will be able to function in a variety of technical and business environments and possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills. Exposure to IBM/CI/CS or other DB/DC systems a plus.

PROGRAMMERS

1-3 yrs experience as an applications programmer using COBOL. Knowledge of other programming languages or data base data communications experience desirable. If you qualify, we can offer high starting salaries and a liberal benefits package. To explore this opportunity further forward your resume in confidence to: Complech, 10 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033 (203) 833-4646

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Newspaper Dealer needed in Vernon-Rockville Area CALL 647-9948 Ask for Jeanno

Help Wanted 13

HOLIDAYS OVER? Bills to Pay? Make good \$\$\$ selling insurance. For more information Call 523-9401 or 889-1296.

Help Wanted 13

OFFICE POSITION - Mature position. Computer, phone, typing and filing. Modern East Hartford office. Benefits. Telephone 289-2708.

Help Wanted 13

INVENTORY SECRETARY - Part time, heavy telephone contact. Other varied office duties also. Light bookkeeping background helpful. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30-5 p.m. Call Al Steffert Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9696.

Help Wanted 13

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Experienced accounts payable clerk needed for East Hartford office company. Competitive rate of pay, excellent benefits. Apply at 114 Tolland Street, East Hartford, CT.

Help Wanted 13

MANAGER TRAINEE - retail experience helpful but not necessary. Earnings to \$300 per week to start. Call 646-3936 for interview. EOE.

Help Wanted 13

SALES PERSON - sell subscriptions door-to-door with new carrier. Two evenings a week or Saturdays. Salary plus commissions. Call Circulation Manager, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

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Help Wanted 13

WAITRESS - Experienced. Afternoons and evenings. Apply in person: Lastrada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

RN-PUBLIC HEALTH Nurse for voluntary Public Health Nursing Agency. Full time position. Challenging home visit program and clinic services. Liberal personnel policies with health insurance plan. Call 872-8183 or write: Director, Rockville PHN, 26 Park Street, Vernon, CT 06066. EOE.

Help Wanted 13

AIDE TO WORK with visually handicapped students in a special education vocational center 8:30 to 2:30 - Monday thru Friday. Manchester Regional Occupational Training Center, 647-3495.

Help Wanted 13

CLEANING HELP - part time evenings and possibly Saturdays. Floor cleaning, experience necessary. Transportation and driver's license necessary. Telephone 643-5747.

Help Wanted 13

ELECTRICIAN WANTED - licensed journeyman. Crossen Electric, Merrow Road, Tolland, 871-0166.

Help Wanted 13

CAREER WOMEN - Helen Marie, Inc. is introducing extremely fine line of fashion accessories to area through home selling and has both sales and management opportunities available. Free kit program, outstanding. For opportunity call Marie Plandler, 528-0667.

Help Wanted 13

PART TIME WORKER - 2 to 3 days per week. Inside/outside work. Call Mr. Ortielli, 27 Warren Street, Manchester, at 649-5558, 9-5 weekdays, 8-10 on Saturdays.

Help Wanted 13

TEMPORARY WORD PROCESSING assignment. Approx 800 knowledge help. Full. East of river. Immediate. Dawson Personnel, 211 Park Street, Hartford, 249-7721. EOE. M/F.

Help Wanted 13

NEW PAY SCALE - We offer an attractive salary and benefits program as well as an opportunity to join a stable, expanding firm.

Help Wanted 13

HEALTH ROOM AIDE - Bolton Public Schools. Immediate opening. Six hour day, 182 days per year. For information and application, call Principal's Office, 643-2411.

Help Wanted 13

MANAGER TRAINEE - retail experience helpful but not necessary. Earnings to \$300 per week to start. Call 646-3936 for interview. EOE.

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Help Wanted 13

ASSISTANT HUMAN RESOURCE ADMINISTRATOR - 15 hours per week, \$4.40 per hour. Typing and bookkeeping skills required. Some experience with administration of State and Federal Programs with particular emphasis on General Assistance. Responsibilities include all office clerical work as well as administration of some programs. Will regularly fill in for the Human Resources Administrator. Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, 643-2711. Deadline January 20, 1982.

Help Wanted 13

CLERICAL POSITION available requiring math aptitude, typing and telephone experience in a busy Manchester office. Telephone 643-5747.

Help Wanted 13

BUSINESS AND SERVICES - Services Offered 31

Help Wanted 13

Building Contracting 33

Help Wanted 13

Articles for Sale 41

Help Wanted 13

Building Materials 42

Help Wanted 13

Used Doors, Flush Panels, Louvers, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 8x14, 8x16, 8x18, 8x20, 8x22, 8x24, 8x26, 8x28, 8x30, 8x32, 8x34, 8x36, 8x38, 8x40, 8x42, 8x44, 8x46, 8x48, 8x50, 8x52, 8x54, 8x56, 8x58, 8x60, 8x62, 8x64, 8x66, 8x68, 8x70, 8x72, 8x74, 8x76, 8x78, 8x80, 8x82, 8x84, 8x86, 8x88, 8x90, 8x92, 8x94, 8x96, 8x98, 8x100.

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Income Tax Service - We offer a top starting salary, outstanding benefits and the chance to join a progressive, growing firm. Please send resume and salary history to: Robert S. Peter, Personnel Manager, ANF CREDIT DIVISION, 300 Main St., Manchester, CT 06102. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Help Wanted 13

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Experienced at your home - Call Dan Modler, 649-3325.

Help Wanted 13

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney work. Call Dan Modler, 649-3325.

Help Wanted 13

CUSTOM REMODELING - Family rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, drywalls, wallpapering, painting and framing. Roofs and gutters. Call Dan Modler, 649-3325.

Help Wanted 13

LIGHT TRUCKING - Penning Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trucking. Split Rail, Stockade Fences installed. 529-9070.

Help Wanted 13

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

Help Wanted 13

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, Martin School area. Call after 5 p.m. 649-2094.

Help Wanted 13

DICK'S SNOWPLOWING - Parking lots, driveways, apartments, stores, sidewalks, handling. 646-2204.

Help Wanted 13

B & B Moving and Hauling - Local or long distance. 647-5806 or 632-0106.

Help Wanted 13

Painting-Papering 32

Help Wanted 13

INTERIOR PAINTING - over ten years experience. low rates and senior citizens discounts. 643-9980.

Help Wanted 13

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658.

Help Wanted 13

SAVE 20% Contractors discounts pass on to customers! Painting, repairing, general repairs. 643-1949. Toda Home Service.

Help Wanted 13

PAINTERS, Paper Hangers, Experienced, Call Mr. Campbell, 647-8774.

Help Wanted 13

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

Help Wanted 13

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 007 thick, 2x22 1/2 - 50c each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

Help Wanted 13

BILL TUNSKY - ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING (20 Colors To Choose From) * CANOPIES Phone 649-0095 FREE ESTIMATES + EASY TERMS

Help Wanted 13

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

Help Wanted 13

REPAIRS - 283 Boston Tpk., Route 9 in Southington Downtown Station 649-2432

Help Wanted 13

BRAKE CENTER - Quality Work 120 Tolland Tpk., Rt. 83 MANCHESTER 643-7412

Help Wanted 13

Building Contracting 33

Help Wanted 13

Articles for Sale 41

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Building Materials 42

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

WOMENS SKI boots, brand name Lange, size 8 1/2; mint condition. Never used. Asking \$50. Regularly \$125. Call 649-8113. Must see.

Help Wanted 13

AIR COMPRESSOR - 1/2 HP. 15 gallon tank. Three months old. \$200 or best offer. 647-1860.

Help Wanted 13

STEREO, LIGHT walnut, needs minor repair. Beautiful piece of furniture. Need the room. Asking \$25. Telephone 643-5112.

Help Wanted 13

CEDAR HOPE Chest, 1930 vintage. \$60. Telephone 649-1997.

Help Wanted 13

CANNING JARS - for sale. Quart jars. Call 645-5638.

Help Wanted 13

FOUR CORD - 4 ft. green delivered, \$270 or trailer load average 10 cord, 14 and 20 footers delivered, \$650. Order for next winter before prices go up. Telephone 871-0106.

Help Wanted 13

URBAN RENT - 4 1/2 rooms, second floor. Heat, carpeted, appliances, garage, parking, basement, laundry hookups. Married couple only. No children or pets. \$50. Security deposit. Call in person. Apartment No. 1, 156 Union Street, Manchester, 647-0008. Ask for Bill.

Help Wanted 13

DELUXE ONE BEDROOM first floor apartment. In Manchester. No carpeting, appliances, dishwasher. Quiet area. 646-9265.

Help Wanted 13

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - heated, stove, refrigerator. References and security. 646-9265.

Help Wanted 13

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

Help Wanted 13

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floor. First room 18' x 15' ft., second room 23' x 15' ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

Help Wanted 13

PRIME LOCATION - Downtown - Ground level, four rooms, heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2865.

Help Wanted 13

OFFICES - Stores for Rent 55

Help Wanted 13

SHARE 1 1/2 baths, kitchen privileges with owner and one other tenant. Both rms. 100 yards bus stop. References, security. Call 646-7830.

Help Wanted 13

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Home-Apts. to share 59

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