



THE GREATER MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGES THE VOTERS OF MANCHESTER — TO PRESERVE CHENEY HISTORIC DISTRICT...



VOTE YES ON THE REFERENDUM QUESTION TUES., JAN. 12th

How each town school does on basic skills

... page 3

First tenant likes One Heritage Place

... page 7

Whalers lose brawling game

... page 20

Manchester Herald

Snow developing late Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Tues., Jan. 12, 1982 25 Cents

Connecticut to get relief from cold

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

Connecticut will get some relief today from the brutal cold that has drained oil burners, stranded motorists and made venturing outdoors a painful experience. The National Weather Service forecast sunny skies and temperatures in the teens today with diminishing winds. Looking ahead to Wednesday, the NWS forecast highs 20 to 25 degrees and a chance of snow that night and Thursday.

The respite comes after Connecticut residents endured three days of bitter cold, with temperatures in the single numbers during the day and dropping below zero at night. Gusty winds pushed the chill factor into the minus 25-to-30 range. Officials in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven — the state's three largest cities — all reported some degree of heating trouble brought on by the severe cold that began Saturday.

But state officials said statewide fuel assistance programs apparently were running smoothly. Across the state, automobile clubs were deluged with calls from motorists whose cars balked at the biting cold. By 2 p.m. Monday, the Connecticut Motor Club of Hamden, which serves motorists in Fairfield, New Haven and Litchfield counties, had received 2,234 calls that day from

members whose cars either wouldn't start or stalled on the road. The cold weather also pushed electricity and natural gas demand upward. Northeast Utilities reported the demand for power was "fairly high" at 5,000 megawatts, or 100 megawatts below the last record. Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. said it sent out 170 million cubic feet of gas Sunday, compared to a record 171 million cubic feet and a normal demand this time of year between 130 million and 140 million cubic feet.

But Bruce Carlson, a spokesman for the state Energy Division, said the multi-million dollar fuel assistance program operated through 14 community action agencies statewide, had not received any word of "a great series of emergencies." In New Haven, however, Mayor Sergio DiIieto declared a state of emergency after the city's emergency operations center received an estimated 1,000 calls since Saturday evening from residents whose oil tanks had run dry or whose water pipes had frozen.

"We have literally hundreds of families with no heat, no water or both," said Joseph Carbone, executive aide to the mayor, who said the declaration allowed the city to redeploy staff where needed. DiIieto also issued a call for donations to the city's community fund bank and assigned 10 city workers to call churches, business, labor and other groups seeking money. Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner also appealed for private donations to help provide fuel to the needy, noting the agency that handles the area's major fuel assistance program was still awaiting federal money. "The new federalism has already had an impact on this situation," said Milner, who said he hoped the city could take measures to avert the number of calls received about weather-related problems. Bisi said 11 people had sought refuge Sunday night at a shelter for people without heat. One problem in some housing projects, he said, was that people feared their homes would be vandalized if they left.

Nation in deep freeze

By Dana Walker United Press International

A bitter arctic front kept a lock on the historic deep freeze from the Great Lakes to the Sun Belt today, assailing Florida's citrus crops, paralyzing parts of Texas and plunging upstate New York temperatures to well below zero. At least 91 deaths were blamed on the storm, which peaked Monday in what the National Meteorological Center described as the coldest day of the 20th Century. The storm glazed Texas with freezing rain, choking off roads and bridges, straining already burdened utility supplies and shutting schools. Police urged travelers to stay home. Old Forge, N.Y., had a low of 38 degrees below zero. Buffalo, N.Y., dug out from under Monday's storm that dumped more than 2 feet of snow and killed at least three people — including a man who froze to death in his car stranded on a downtown street.



There wasn't much for the vote checkers to do this morning at the high school polling place, except try to stay warm in the cold gym. From left to right, checkers Alita G. Gay, Dolores A. Pietrantonio and Beverly DiIietro wait for voters to show up.

There were signs the freeze that gripped Pennsylvania since Saturday was easing today, but only enough for temperatures to inch into the teens. Northern Californians were threatened by more mudslides that may keep them out of their homes until spring. Six Detroit-area hospitals had treated 55 people for frostbite by Monday. The unrelenting cold front zoned in on Florida's billion-dollar citrus groves, where growers lost \$231 million last winter, and strained home heaters to the flash point. Subzero and single-digit temperatures were reported as far south as the Tennessee Valley and the mercury stayed near zero from the northern Rockies to New England. Three people — at least two of them children — died when a single-engine plane crashed Monday night near Riverton, Wyo. Authorities said the crash was reported by a

Please turn to page 10

Index: Advice 15, Area towns 16, Business 20, Classified 18-19, Comics 17, Editorial 4, Lottery 2, Obituaries 10, People talk 2, Sports 15, Television 15, Weather 2

Victim of frost better

By Scot French Herald Reporter

A Manchester man suffering from severe frostbite became a local victim of the bitter cold which has gripped the area for three consecutive days. Ronald J. Zelenka, 40, of 235 Spruce St. was "recovering very well" in Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering frostbite in both feet, according to hospital spokesman Andrew Beck. Zelenka apparently ran out of gas sometime Sunday and could not find an open gas station to service his truck, according to Beck. He was admitted to the hospital at 8:50 p.m. and diagnosed as a victim of frostbite, Beck said. Zelenka is expected to be discharged Wednesday, Beck said. No further details were available through the spokesman and Zelenka could not be reached to elaborate. The cold spell continued to wreak havoc on automobile engines, with the steady stream of calls for assistance continuing this morning, according to AAA Automobile Club spokesman Michael Klein. Klein blamed the problem on weak batteries. "Given a new car with a new battery, when you get temperatures like this, your battery is operating at only 60 to 70 percent efficiency," he said. With older cars and older batteries, he said, that efficiency declines even more. Manchester Highway Superintendent Frederick F. Wajes said slow starts and frozen air brakes continued to plague town equipment this morning. But he said the department is battling a more serious problem — icy spots on town roads caused by high ground water and people pumping water from their basements. "Nevertheless, the problems are 'normal' for sub-zero temperatures," and added that they were nothing "nothing that 40 degree weather wouldn't cure." Frank Jodanis, director of the town water department, reported no new water main breaks today, but said the office had received several calls from homeowners whose pipes had frozen. A spokesman for Angel Plumbing and Heating, Inc., 10 Quarry Road, Bolton, said calls were flooding in today for work on frozen water pipes. Asked for an estimate of the number, she said, "I couldn't even begin to guess." Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department said today that the cold weather had caused no significant law enforcement problems. Officials of both the town and Eighth Utilities District fire departments also said the weather had no adverse effect on their public safety efforts.

Please turn to page 10

Low turnout in Manchester Few brave weather to vote

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

It was apparently just the especially hardy who braved the bitter cold this morning to cast their ballots in the special congressional election. Still, the turnout was low by any standards. Republican Town Vice Chairman Donna R. Mercier said the GOP is "optimistic" that the low turnout will help Miss Uccello's chances. "Usually, a low turnout is good for us," she said, citing the theory that Republicans are more likely to vote, thus offsetting the Democratic voter registration advantage. Mrs. Mercier claimed that the Republican headquarters was get-

ting a lot of telephone calls for rides to the polls today. She said that indicated that voters targeted by the Republicans were turning out, even though the total turnout was low. Over at Democratic headquarters, officials were less certain that the low turnout would help the opposition. "I don't believe in that stuff," said Mrs. Brindamour. Former Mayor John Thompson, Mrs. Kennelly's co-coordinator for Manchester, said past elections have shown that low turnouts do not necessarily work against the Democrats. "During the last regular election, we had a lower turnout than usual

turned out by 11 a.m. for the Nov. 3 municipal election. However, Democratic Town Vice Chairman Dorothy Brindamour said it is inaccurate to compare today's turnout to November's, because a special election in January is a unique event. Still, the turnout was low by any standards. Republican Town Vice Chairman Donna R. Mercier said the GOP is "optimistic" that the low turnout will help Miss Uccello's chances. "Usually, a low turnout is good for us," she said, citing the theory that Republicans are more likely to vote, thus offsetting the Democratic voter registration advantage. Mrs. Mercier claimed that the Republican headquarters was get-

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Fifth school added to 'hit list'

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A fifth school — Bowers — was added Monday to the list of those being considered for closing this year. The Board of Education planning committee asked the administration to review Bowers School, 141 Princeton St., under a set of criteria developed to select a school to close. After hearing complaints from parents that the 19 criteria have not been used properly, the board formally adopted the criteria which the administration had reorganized into categories of relative importance. Previously it was said that all

criteria were given the same weight. SOME PARENTS from Bentley School, a building which they have said they believe is targeted for closing, complained after the meeting that the board adopted the reorganized criteria without being the public a chance to comment on the weights given to them. "The reorganization gives one qualifying criterion — 'The capacity of other nearby elementary schools to receive the students if the school is closed' — as a condition that must be met for a school to be considered. Superintendent of Schools James

P. Kennedy said the administration believed that seven schools did not meet that basic criterion and were not considered further. Planning committee Chairman Susan L. Perkins said the committee disagreed. "We felt there was some doubt about Bowers," she said. The committee asked the administration to review the building under the criteria and present its findings to the committee. The administration's original report said, "Bowers was seriously considered as a candidate for closing, however, it was finally eliminated from consideration because the special education

classes in that building could not be moved without doing educational harm." The reorganizing criteria list four "primary criteria": the cost savings from closing a school, the adequacy of the building to offer a complete program including special education, the amount of busing required to transport students to new schools, and the need to minimize the frequency of pupil and staff moves. The remaining nine criteria were designated secondary criteria. These include enrollment trends, potential for additional housing, im-

Please turn to page 10

1 2 JAN 1 2

News Briefing



Cheat appeal not accepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has refused to take up the case of a Boston man indicted for allegedly trying to cheat rock 'n' roll idol Elvis Presley out of more than \$300,000 in a scheme involving a jet airplane.

The justices Monday left intact a ruling that allows the U.S. attorney's office in Memphis, Tenn., to prosecute Nigel Winfield, one of seven men indicted in the Presley trial.

Winfield had contended the Memphis office has a conflict of interest and should be disqualified from prosecuting him.

The government alleges that the men bought Presley's Lockheed Jetstar plane, then leased it back to him and billed him for \$338,000 in repairs and improvements they never provided.

The issue presented to the high court was whether the Memphis U.S. Attorney's Office could prosecute the case, or should be disqualified because it had hired Philip Canale as a prosecutor.

Court views liquor case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a state can give churches the power to veto liquor sales in their neighborhoods.

The justices said Monday they will review a Massachusetts liquor zoning law — similar to ones in at least eight other states — that was declared unconstitutional as a violation of the First Amendment's ban against establishment of religion.

Under the Massachusetts law, a church or school could keep a liquor license from being issued to bars, restaurants or retail outlets within a 500-foot radius by making a written objection.

The law was challenged after the Holy Cross Armenian Catholic Parish blocked issuance of a liquor license to Grendel's Den, a restaurant near the well-known business and entertainment center of Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass.

At least 25 other businesses within 500 feet of the church had obtained licenses to sell liquor without objection, but Grendel's Den is next door to the church.

The restaurant challenged the law, and the federal appeals court in Boston on a split decision struck it down as an illegal entanglement of church and state. The court held it benefited churches, constituting an illegal advancement of religion.

U.S. decision angers China

PEKING (UPI) — China angrily rejected President Reagan's compromise decision to replace Taiwan's aging jet fighters today and Western diplomats said the standoff could force a downgrading of Sino-American relations.

Reagan decided against selling Taiwan the more advanced F-5G and F16 aircraft but a State Department spokesman said Monday Washington will replace existing Taiwan aircraft with "comparable" models.

Peking reacted angrily to Washington's announcement by issuing a "strong protest" while American negotiators led by envoy John Holdridge were trying to discuss the issue with Chinese officials.

"The U.S. government has announced its decision to sell airplanes to Taiwan at a time when bilateral talks are going on," the Chinese minister said. "The Chinese government hereby lodges a strong protest against this."

"The whole question of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan is a major issue affecting China's sovereignty, which must be settled through discussions between the U.S. and Chinese governments."

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow or rain Thursday. A chance of flurries Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Vermont: Flurries better than 5 miles today and tonight, lowering in snow Wednesday. Sunny today, cloudy tonight with a chance of snow Wednesday. Wave heights 3 to 4 feet today and 1 foot tonight.

Phone rate boost looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. may boost local telephone rates unless Congress settles a number of complicated matters, warns a House subcommittee chairman.

"If we don't deal with these carefully in legislation, then local rates can go up in a very, very sharp fashion," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., head of the telecommunications subcommittee.

Interviewed Monday by the Public Broadcasting Service, Wirth said the antitrust settlement announced Friday raises a host of issues for the future of U.S. communications.

The government dropped an anti-trust suit against AT&T in return for the world's largest company divesting itself of 22 local telephone subsidiaries.

Wirth said under the settlement, revenue from the Yellow Pages "would no longer be making contributions to regulated home telephone service and that's about \$2.2 billion in revenue every year."

He said that was one of several issues "to be addressed legislatively so we don't have a very abrupt jump up in prices, but have a smooth transition."

AT&T Chairman Charles Brown, appearing on the same program, agreed that "legislation is important."

Under the settlement, the company will keep its Long Lines long distance service and Western Electric and Bell Laboratories divisions, but get out of the local telephone service business, which is regulated by state public service commissions.

Today's forecast

Windy and very cold today with mostly sunny skies. Highs 10 to 15. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Lows in the single numbers. Wednesday mostly cloudy with snow developing by late in the day. Highs in the 20s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today. Light and variable winds tonight. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Easterly winds at 15 to 25 knots today, variable at 10 knots or less tonight. Easterly winds Wednesday, increasing to 15 to 20 knots in late afternoon. Chance of flurries Friday and Saturday, lowering in snow Wednesday. Sunny today, cloudy tonight with a chance of snow Wednesday. Wave heights 3 to 4 feet today and 1 foot tonight.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Sunday: 889. Rhode Island daily: 748. Connecticut daily: 822. Vermont daily: 522. Maine daily: 336. Massachusetts daily: 019.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1982 with 353 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737.

On this date in history:

In 1943, the wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "city sausages" consisting of meat and soybean meal.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other people, including a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap then-presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

In 1976, the U.N. Security Council voted 11-1 to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization for its debate on the Middle East. The United States cast the only dissenting vote.

In 1981, Polish bus and streetcar drivers staged a strike in Warsaw to support the five-day work week.

A thought for the day: French poet Jacques Delille said, "Fate chooses our relatives; we choose our friends."

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 86

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 604-2946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.25 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

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Elizabeth Taylor, Zev Bufman ... forming repository stage company

JIHAN SADAT ... believes husband stood to face killers

Glimpses

Coretta Scott Kirk announced Monday Harry Belafonte was the 10th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize. Past winners include Jimmy Carter, Caesar Chavez and new Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young ...

Dorothy McGuire will star in a revival of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest" at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, Feb. 12 through March 27 ...

Jack Palanca has been mentioned as the star of "Now See It," a new play scheduled to hit Broadway this season ...

Producer Alexander H. Cohen may get Jerome Robbins to direct his upcoming Broadway show, "C.C. Pyle & the Unicorn Derby" by Michael Cristoforo ...

Today in history

American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737. He was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Reagan sizing up options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is quietly sizing up a wide range of options before deciding whether to call for tax hikes that could have political as well as economic repercussions.

The question of whether higher taxes should be sought to reduce next year's deficit is a major issue that remains undecided for the fiscal 1983 budget, which is slated to go to Congress Feb. 8.

It was a key topic of discussion at Reagan's meeting Monday with House Republican leaders.

While GOP leader Bob Michel suggested the president is "facing reality" about the need to raise taxes, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "He has not made up his mind."

Speakes said, "He has received ideas, but has made no commitments."

The president also called a Cabinet meeting today, which was expected to center on the budget, and arranged to talk taxes with Senate GOP leaders Friday.

The prospect of seeing the deficit surpass \$100 billion has raised concerns among Republicans on Capitol Hill as they survey the election year ahead.

Pressure also is coming from the other side of the aisle, where Democrats portray Reagan's dilemma as evidence that his economic program has failed.

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., today suggested higher consumption taxes, postponement of the final phase of last year's tax cut and a special surtax to fund Reagan's defense buildup to help balance the budget.

Jones, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said the consequences of the high deficits Reagan faces — high inflation and high interest rates — would be more painful than any tax increase.

"To me, you've got to get those deficits down, or else the hidden tax of high interest rates and inflation is even worse than a temporary tax increase," he said.

Increases in taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline are among options the administration is known to have considered.

Peopletalk

Sadat's widow speaks

Anwar Sadat's widow believes her husband stood up in the reviewing stand last October to face what he knew to be his assassin.

That's what Jihan Sadat told Barbara Walters in an interview — the only one she has given since Sadat's death — to be broadcast on ABC's news magazine "20/20" Jan. 14. As a military man, Mrs. Sadat said, her husband first would have put on his cap.

"Even in his death, he stood up, facing what happened to him," she said.

When asked why he stood, she replied, "Because that is Anwar Sadat. He didn't bow, he didn't bend, he didn't go under the chair. He stood up. His reflex was to stand up and to just put his hand out, and he said, 'No.' (President Hosni Mubarak told her that.) That was his last word."

Liz stays legit

Elizabeth Taylor, who enjoyed her stage debut in "The Little Foxes," will stay legit.

She and Zev Bufman are forming what is temporarily titled the Elizabeth Taylor Repository Company, of which she plans to be an acting member. The rep company will stage three plays a year to run 10 weeks in New York and Los Angeles and four weeks in Washington, D.C.

Among the first projects being considered is Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which the Taylor-Bufman team hopes might be directed by Franco Zeffirelli and star Christopher Plummer.

Miss Taylor is interested in appearing in Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" and they plan to approach Al Pacino to be her co-star. The rep company is said to be seeking stars of the caliber of Pacino, Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau, Ian McKellan and Peter Ustinov.

Surprise!

Danny Thomas thought he was going to the Hillcrest Country Club in California Saturday night for a quiet 70th birthday dinner with his family. Instead he found a crowd of comics waiting to sing "Happy Birthday" when he entered the dining room.

After the singing, and a congratulatory phone call from President Reagan, all went on to pose for pictures. In the picture with Danny were Art Linkletter, Milton Berle, Don Rickles, Bob Newhart, Morey Amsterdam, Bob Hope, Jackie

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School budget proposal shows 8.4% hike

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy Monday recommended a \$20 million budget for 1982-83, an 8.4 percent increase over this year.

The bulk of the increase — \$1.3 million of the total \$1.5 million increase — comes from the personnel portion of the budget, in salaries and fringe benefits, Kennedy said.

Other increases include \$100,000 in the transportation fund, increases in all other areas totaled \$135,945, Kennedy said.

Kennedy told the Board of Education that the budget proposal is "very tentative" because of uncertainties in state and federal funding.

Kennedy said "the best information available" indicates that federal funding for education of the handicapped will remain at the same level as this year. To cover increased salaries and program changes, a local contribution of \$51,000 to operate at the same level is necessary, Kennedy said. The proposed budget includes \$23,000 for that purpose.

MAJOR CUTS are expected in federal and state funding for the remedial reading program, Kennedy said. "Best information" indicates that federal funds will be cut by \$24,000 and state funds by \$44,000 for a total cut of \$68,000.

The budget recommends providing local funding for one remedial reading teacher, but the cuts will still result in a loss of two to 2.5 teachers in the remedial reading program.

The budget also includes a savings of \$132,500, the least amount that could be saved by closing a school building. Five schools are now under consideration for closing. Depending on which school is closed, more money could be saved.

The savings from a school closing includes a reduction of five teachers, one secretary and 3.75 custodians.

In addition, another 1.5 elementary teaching positions and 3.5 high school teachers have been cut, Kennedy said.

THE BUDGET INCLUDES the addition of one alternative education teacher at Illing Junior High School and one at Manchester High School. Funding for the alternative education program at Illing was included in last year's budget, but dropped after a cut by the Board of Directors, combined with increases in insurance costs and cuts in state and federal funding, forced the Board of Education to reduce its budget by more than \$700,000.

Kennedy said he originally recommended a budget request of \$19.86 million, but a settlement in the teachers' contract arbitration late last week raised that figure by \$71,563, pushing the budget over the \$20 million mark.

An arbitration panel awarded teachers raises of 8 percent in 1982 and 8.5 percent in 1983.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BUDGET workshops, which are open to the public, begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 45 N. School St. Other workshops are scheduled for Jan. 21 and Jan. 26, at the same place and time.

A Planning Committee meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room to discuss possible school closings. A meeting with Parent-Teacher Association representatives from each school under consideration is scheduled for Jan. 23. A public hearing on the school closing will be held Jan. 25.

A special board of Education meeting to vote on a school closing will be held Feb. 1. The budget hearing will be held Feb. 4.

Warehouse planned on speculation

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Construction could begin this spring on a new 84,000 square foot warehouse in the Manchester Industrial Park, but so far no tenant has stepped forward to fill the vacancy.

James Hartwick, a designer for First Hartford Realty Corp., said the one story structure is being built on speculation, but has been designed to accommodate a warehouse-type operation.

The Building Department issued a permit this week for construction of the \$400,000 warehouse, which will sit on approximately 11.2 acres at 189 Progress Drive.

The permit lists the applicant as MIP 18-A Corp. and the builder as Graham Inc., both subsidiaries of First Hartford Corp. Neil Ellis of 43 Battersea Road is principal owner of First Hartford. Herbert Byk, listed as agent for Graham Inc., could not be reached for comment.

The developers had originally planned to build an appliance repair facility for J.C. Penney Co. on the lot, but later dropped those plans and revised the building design.

When the project was first proposed in 1979, neighbors on Grissom Road organized in opposition. As a result of their concerns, the Planning and Zoning Commission attached a number of restrictions to its approval of the special exception request.

Those restrictions included a requirement that a railroad spur extension to the side of the building be enclosed from the view of the residents to the north, and that the shipping and receiving operation be enclosed to minimize noise.

Nevertheless, the residents appealed the ruling to Hartford Superior Court, which eventually found in favor of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

After the deal with J.C. Penney fell through, the developers approached the PZC with a revised building plan. The new plans eliminated the railroad extension to the side of the building and called for a structure which was smaller in size and height.

The PZC approved the revised site plan late last fall after determining that all of the original conditions were met by the new plan.

One resident of the area, who asked not to be identified, said many of those who live near the project still harbor a lingering resentment that the town provided no buffer zone between the residential area and the Industrial Park.

"People are not happy," the source said, "but there's really nothing you can do."

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Bank offers grant for warm winter

Savings Bank of Manchester President William Johnson stands outside his bank. The temperature sign underscores the need for donations to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Fuel Bank. Johnson's bank has once again offered a \$1,000 challenge grant for the program.

Bank offers grant for warm winter

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

For the third year in a row the Savings Bank of Manchester is challenging one and all to make this a warmer winter for those who can't afford fuel.

The bank once again has offered a \$1,000 challenge grant to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Fuel Bank. When that amount is collected in response to the challenge, the bank will donate the money, according to Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC.

The challenge comes at a crucial time with the recent Arctic cold forcing those who can't afford to turn the thermostat up to suffer, said Mrs. Carr. On top of that the fuel bank is \$270 in the red with six fuel deliveries already promised to local families.

Last year, almost \$10,000 in fuel assistance went out to families in Manchester and Bolton, Mrs. Carr said.

The fuel bank has received some donations, including a \$600 contribution by the Southern United Methodist Women, but the money has already been spent and the debt remains, she added.

Mrs. Carr said that with the colder weather so far this winter

Hartford voting in 7th District

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents today will be voting for a state representative.

The 7th District seat in the Legislature was vacated by Rep. Thirman Milner, now the new Democratic mayor of Hartford.

The two candidates for the seat are Democrat Ervin Booker Jr., 40, a Democratic Town Committee member, and independent candidate George Foster-Bey, 44, a substitute teacher in Hartford schools.

Booker was endorsed by Milner, the town committee and the Conservative Citizens Club of the 7th Assembly District. Foster-Bey was the Republican candidate for the 8th District seat in the House in 1972 and last year.

Webb was slowing to make a left hand turn onto Center Street. Sheila tried to pass the car on the left and hit it from behind. He then hit his head against the window, breaking it.

Sheila was charged with improper passing.

Crash hurts motorcyclist

A Vernon man was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday morning with injuries he suffered when his motorcycle collided with a car on West Middle Turnpike.

Thomas Sheila, 25, was admitted for observation in satisfactory condition after his head struck and broke the driver's side window of a car he attempted to pass.

He was driven to Nancy L. Webb, 33, of 287 Center St. was treated at the hospital for a contusion on her forehead and released, a hospital spokesman said.

The accident occurred when Mr.

and the higher oil prices this year, the fuel bank will need even more donations than in the past.

And the challenge by SBM will help bring them in, she added.

Already, Mrs. Carr said, the 14-member churches of MACC have responded with \$230 in donations toward a \$1,000 goal.

If you would like to donate to the fuel bank send checks to MACC Fuel Bank, Box 773, Manchester, CT. 06040.

Zinsser blasted the special session of the General Assembly as a "farce, a fraud and a sham."

Zinsser said in a statement that the session, called to balance the state's budget, is costing the taxpayers money, because it costs \$4,000 to \$5,000 each time the General Assembly meets.

Zinsser, rapper of the finance committee for giving "his seal of approval to a state income tax."

He said an income tax would shift the tax burden in the state from business to individuals.

James Harvey, president of the district-wide PTA Council, reiterated comments he made at the last Board of Education meeting during the public comment session, citing differences in class size between Bennet and Illing.

"I submit to you that there is significant discrimination between the two schools and it does make a difference," Harvey said. "The people in the trenches know that. The teachers and the parents are in the trenches."

Harvey cited data compiled by the school administration that shows that 84 percent of the academic classes at Illing have more than 25

Town pupils do well on basic skills tests

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Manchester students performed well on tests measuring basic skills, a school official reported Monday.

J. Gerald FitzGibbon, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction, told the Board of Education that students scored well above the national norm in all areas on the Stanford Achievement Test and Otis-Lennon Mental Ability Tests.

The tests are given to students in grades two, four, six and eight in October.

The Stanford Achievement Test is a standardized test that shows how students compare with national norms in reading, vocabulary, work study skills, listening (auditory), language, spelling, math concepts, math computation and math application. In grade six, the students' performance is reported for social studies and science as well.

"The overall judgment of the district on the basis of this one barometer is that it is in good health," FitzGibbon said.

"Manchester, emphasis on the grade for every subject, in every school, consistently outperforms the national average."

FitzGibbon said the pattern of high performance on basic skill tests also holds true on the statewide ninth grade proficiency tests. The results of the proficiency tests were released Monday.

Manchester scored above the state average in all areas except writing. Of this year's ninth graders, 87.7 percent passed the math section, 85.6 percent passed writing.

FitzGibbon said the school administration is concerned about the writing score, which dropped from 96 percent last year. All other scores remained virtually the same as last year, with a slight improvement in math.

The administration is analyzing the scores to try to explain the writing score, FitzGibbon said, noting that half of the students who failed the writing section passed the language arts section.

The topic of the writing sample — this year's topic was pets — as well as the subjective grading, may explain the lower score, he said. He did not explain what he meant about the pets topic.

A lack of practice in writing, with a greater emphasis on the mechanics of language, may also be partly responsible, he said. The administration is looking at the curriculum now to see if there is an imbalance.

On the whole, FitzGibbon said, the results on all these tests, "signify a district that is serious about basic skills and performs well."

He warned that the test results should not be used to compare schools. Test results are only one indicator of students' performance measure schools' effectiveness, he said and should not be used alone to caution.

Parent claims educators favor Bennet over Illing

A Parent-Teacher Association official charged Monday that the public school system has a bias in favor of the Bennet over the Illing school.

Harvey also accused the board of discouraging public comments by failing to respond to criticisms or get information from the administration in response to citizens' comments.

Kennedy also said that the administration would prepare a detailed analysis in response to Harvey's charges regarding class size.

"The junior high schools are the best-staffed schools in the district, bar none," Kennedy said. "That is not indifference. It may be incompetence — in someone's view of incompetence."

"We think we deserve to be listened to. We think we deserve some kind of response," Harvey said.

Superintendent of Schools James

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Average score in terms of grade equivalent

	Grade 2	Grade 4	Grade 6	Grade 8
BENTLEY				
reading	3.0	5.9	7.4	
math	2.5	4.8	7.2	
auditory	2.8	5.3	7.0	
BOWERS				
reading	3.3	5.0	8.4	
math	2.6	4.4	7.2	
auditory	3.1	4.9	7.5	
BUCKLEY				
reading	3.7	5.4	8.6	
math	2.8	5.2	8.3	
auditory	3.0	5.5	8.2	
HIGHLAND PARK				
reading	3.0	5.5	8.2	
math	3.1	5.0	7.4	
auditory	3.3	5.5	7.7	
KEENEY				
reading	4.0	5.1	7.7	
math	2.9	4.7	7.7	
auditory	2.9	4.9	7.5	
MARTIN				
reading	3.8	5.7	8.9	
math	3.1	5.0	8.9	
auditory	3.5	5.6	8.7	
NATHAN HALE				
reading	2.7	4.3	6.5	
math	2.3	4.2	6.2	
auditory	2.5	4.2	6.1	
ROBERTSON				

OPINION / Commentary

Budget cuts are bad news for consumers

WASHINGTON — As president, Ronald Reagan has moved with determination to keep his campaign promise to "get the government off our backs." But when applied by his enthusiastic budget cutters, the slogan has been translated into that old catch-phrase of the corner-cutting businessman, "Let the buyer beware."

As a glaring example, the White House wanted to abolish the Consumer Product Safety Commission. But after outcry from members of Congress, the administration settled for "only" a 30 percent budget cut. What Congress seems to understand, but the White House chooses to ignore, is that the commission is as popular with the public as it is unpopular with profit-hungry manufacturers. A recent Roper survey showed that product safety is among the best understood of any government function. What's even more impressive is that 41 percent of those polled felt that the agency wasn't doing enough to protect the public.

Despite the lack of any mandate to get the product safety commission "off our backs," the budget cutters have ignored warnings that the 30 percent cut will mean a corresponding increase in consumer risk. Here are just some of the effects, gleaned from internal documents by my associate Tony Capaccio:

— In 1979, there were 70,000 fires involving wood or coal stoves, factory-built fireplaces, furnaces or venting components, resulting in 300 deaths. In 1980, the number of such fires had risen to 112,000 and the death toll stood at 350. Now the budget cuts will effectively stop the testing of these increasingly popular products by the National Bureau of Standards.

— Faulty clothes dryers, electric light fixtures and extensions caused more than 23,000 fires in 1980, leaving hundreds dead or injured. The budget cuts eliminate several on-going investigations in this area.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

— Inhalation of toxic fumes from plastic and cellulose products found in homes causes about half the annual death toll in fires. The budget cuts will restrict the commission's investigations of these materials by 50 percent.

— Chainsaw "kickbacks" caused some 24,000 injuries in 1980. The industry has been working on the problem, but the budget cuts will prevent the agency's experts from properly evaluating the results of this effort.

— The agency's Chemical Hazards Section is one of the hardest hit by

the budget cuts. For example, the commission will be unable to make sample checks of homes to determine the level of asbestos exposure resulting from deteriorating pipe insulation. Yet the National Academy of Sciences reported recently that this could be a greater hazard than the much-publicized problem of asbestos exposure in schools. Asbestos is a known cancer-causing material.

— Now, it appears that Burger is in continuing violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the building code in Arlington, Va., the Washington suburb where he has lived for years. Partially surrounding the wooded grounds of Burger's North Rochester Street farmhouse is a rusting barbed-wire fence. The neighborhood has been thoroughly developed over the last 20 or 30 years, but the Burger barbed-wire is a relic of the days when the area was more pastoral.

And that's what saves Burger. A "grandfather clause" allows the chief justice to ignore the Arlington ban on barbed wire on "any fence or wall at a height of less than six feet." The two and three strands of rusted barbs are about four to five feet high.

An Arlington resident, worried about the many children and pets in Burger's neighborhood, filed a complaint on the barbed-wire fence last week. The inspection supervisor, Ted Payne, said the fence "would not be permitted today," and added: "But it's legal. It's a 40-year-old fence erected prior to any codes."

In this case, Burger isn't above the law, just beyond it.

An editorial

Is this any way to cut a budget?

Scenario - the cafeteria in a public school in Brooklyn at lunch time. Hundreds of little people are lining up for their meals-on-a-tray, and NBC is there.

Why the attention? The TV cameras were there to record what has happened as a result of President Reagan's cutback in federal subsidies for school lunches, and the picture was not a pretty one.

In this particular school, the cutback cut out 200 children from the 900 who had been receiving free lunches. A teacher being interviewed said some of the children cried when they found that they wouldn't be getting their meal. "They're little, and lunch is important to them," he said in a kind of pathetic understatement.

Not to be outdone by a soft-hearted teacher, the network provided equal time to a well-fed government official, who said "We're getting tougher in checking out the eligibility of the families, so that those who truly need it will get it."

Truly needy — that sounds familiar. The only problem was that the cafeteria in Brooklyn was filled with little pockets of crying not-so-truly-needy children.

The solution, at least in this

school, wasn't so pretty either. Teachers were asked to circulate in the cafeteria, picking up trays that supposedly hadn't been touched by the truly needy, and redistributing them to the hungry not-so-needy. The camera cut to a little pigtailed girl, smiling, and presumably devouring someone else's lunch.

The announcer's postscript: This school was making sure that every child was being fed — one way or the other.

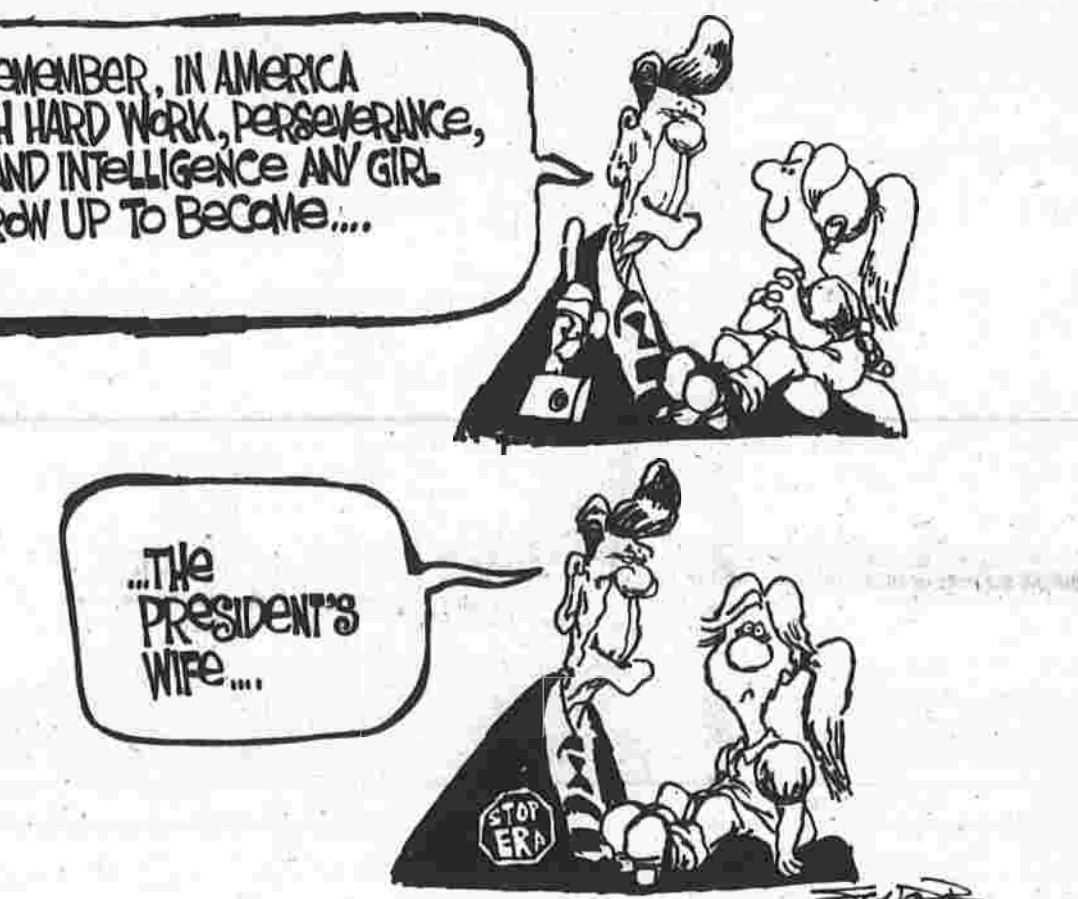
The problem, unfortunately, is not going to go away. There are no magic solutions. Of course, we have to cut out the fat in our government, we have to cut out welfare frauds and food stamp thieves and people who take when they shouldn't.

But is a cutback in federal subsidy for school lunches going to force parents to feed their children? Probably not — because they lack either the means or the energy. And the kids have no advocates, no political base, nothing to say about it. They cannot yet control their own lives.

Yes, we have to cut back on government spending. But it would take a very tough man to look at one of those crying kids in Brooklyn and say we had to start there.

...AND REMEMBER, IN AMERICA THROUGH HARD WORK, PERSISTENCE, TALENT AND INTELLIGENCE ANY GIRL CAN GROW UP TO BECOME...

...THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE...



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Get involved

The opportunity to redevelop the Cheney Mills should have the enthusiastic support of every taxpayer and voter in Manchester. This is a well-thought-out program that will signal the start of more improvements to the deterioration in this valuable historical area.

We should recognize and be proud of our town leaders who have provided us with the very successful Buckland Industrial Park, and, it is hoped, Cheney Mill redevelopment, and soon the redevelopment of Main Street.

So please, voters, don't be a complaining spectator. Get involved. VOTE.

Warren E. Howland
555 Main St.

Details needed

The Manchester Herald recently quoted William E. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission as follows: "The townspeople are losing sight of the bond referendum's goals because of an obsession with details."

After attending last night's meeting held by the commission, I came away with the feeling that the Historic Commission, the Board of Directors, and the General Manager

should be more concerned with details on the overall project. In my opinion, too much emphasis has been placed on that portion of the Historical District that includes Cheney Hall and the proposed apartment complex in the clock mill and too little planning has been directed towards the individual homes that make up the largest portion of the district.

What is needed is an overall plan for the entire district. Individual homeowners who gave up certain rights concerning their homes when they voted to become members of the district should be given a plan as to when the streets in front of their homes will be fixed and a plan for financing improvements to their homes similar to the financing that the Town is making available to the developer of the apartment complex.

Until this is done, individual homeowners will not be equal members of the Historical District.

Bella Pagan
13 Falkner Drive

'No' to Cheney

To the Editor: The town of Manchester need to tax the citizens for "acquisition" of property and for public improvements...in conjunction with the Cheney Mills Historical District Rehabilitation for the amount of \$750,000? In the notice of warning of special state election before the Question No. 1 (\$750,000 item) it states:

"A vote of YES will adopt the capital project; a vote of NO will reject the capital project."

If I read the warning correctly, it could mean that the taxpayers were bound for future taxes to cover the \$750,000 expenses used for the Cheney Mills District Rehabilitation — that could cover a lot of territory within the Cheney District!

The clock tower building and the weaving mill building complex were not stated in the above warning. Nor was the proposed Elm Street Extension, the parking spaces, sidewalks, bus stops, park benches, trees, lawns, or anything else that we've been hearing about lately.

Does the "capital project" refer to the \$17-million bond for the mortgage loan that town would issue for the private developers of the proposed Cheney Mill apartments?

I do not plan to give my vote of approval to any such "carte blanche" for "acquisition" and "public improvements" within the Cheney Mills Historic Landmark District without better knowledge of what the "capital project" entails.

We have been waiting since the November Elections for the members of the Cheney Mills Historic Landmark District and town officials from town hall to come forward with more facts and details about the clock tower and weaving mill apartment development, the private property that would have to be bought by either the town's taxpayers, or the developers, etc.

Since they have shown so little regard to the taxpayers' interest, I feel we voters should defeat their

"capital project" with our NO votes.

Leonard D. Xivard
350 Ferguson Road

Thank you

The Mental Health Associations of Connecticut wishes to thank the residents of Manchester for their generous donations to our holiday gift drive.

A special thank you to the Center Congregational Church, Hartford National Bank and Trust, and Connecticut Bank and Trust Company for being drop-off centers for the area.

Susan N. Haeltzel
Mental Health Association of Connecticut, Inc.

Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Building, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (603) 643-2711.
Member of United Press International and South Bureau of Circulations.
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Girvin, City Editor

Berry's World

"That looks like a very good idea, Mr. President. I think I'll go back to my office and have a little nap, too."

Purolator case goes to jurors

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court jury begins weighing evidence today against two men accused in the sensational \$1.9 million holdup-slays of three Purolator Security guards in 1979.

Final arguments by state prosecutors and defense attorneys were scheduled in the trial of Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury and Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford before Judge T. Clark Hill sent the case to the jury.

Hill denied defense motions last week for acquittal and said the state had proven its case and "a reasonable jury" could convict Pelletier and Couture of three counts of felony murder each, plus intentional murder charges.

The two are accused of gunning down three Purolator guards during a nearly \$1.9 million robbery in Waterbury on April 16, 1979.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Hill said, "The evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of the prosecution. It 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 built its case around guns and money. State's Attorney Francis McDonald called 33 witnesses, the majority of them police, forensic experts and other authorities.

Prosecution witnesses testified two M-1 rifles, linked to bullets removed from the victims, were purchased for the suspects.

The rifles were found by police in the basement of Couture's home the day after the robbery, along with \$600,000 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.

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

Ms. Dolphin, who stands to collect a \$125,000 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 only presented circumstantial evidence and failed to produce an eye-witness.

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

Raymond Quinn, public defender for Pelletier, kept a low profile during most of the trial, joining in defense objections but preferring to let Williams do what he does best — challenge the prosecution.

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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Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven (right), chairman of the Finance Committee, confers with Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and Rep. Joseph Farnicelli, D-Branford, Democratic holdouts, during Monday's House session.

House likely to repeal tax but veto override unsure

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democratic leaders say the chamber probably will vote to repeal the unincorporated business tax, but is divided on how close members are to overriding the governor's veto certain to follow.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said there were 100 legislators, including Democrats and Republicans, who would vote to override Gov. William O'Neill's veto of a repeal bill. He said only one more vote was needed.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, insisted there were only 51 Democrats who definitely would back O'Neill and maintained Abate's figure was good only if all 101 House members were present to vote on the override.

"He's (Abate) looking at the numbers the other way. I don't look at them that way," Groppo said.

The Republicans Monday failed at

lacking a repeal amendment and several others on a bill to delay implementation of the new federal depreciation schedules.

The higher depreciation allowances will benefit businesses but decrease state revenues. The depreciation bill itself passed 76-62.

The repeal vote will be taken when the House returns Wednesday. By that time, the Democrats will be back up to their full complement of 82. The special election to fill the 7th District seat of former Democratic Rep. Thurman Milner, now mayor of Hartford, will be Tuesday.

The Senate will hold its session next Monday to vote on whatever bills emerged from the House this week.

House Democratic members caucused most of the afternoon Monday and agreed on the same \$34 million package of tax increases and

Earthquake series, first in 40 years, hits New England

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) — The third earth tremor in three days shook New England Monday, briefly rattling buildings and homes as far as south Hartford, Conn., but there were no reports of damage or injuries. It was the first series of quakes in the region in 40 years, scientists said.

Teams of Canadian and American geophysicists moved into a sparsely populated region north of the U.S.-Canada border to monitor seismic activity on a fault line that had been inactive for 1 million years.

The tremors, all centered in New Brunswick, Canada, were followed by scores of aftershocks.

Monday's quake, centered in northwest New Brunswick, registered 5.5 to 5.8 on the Richter scale.

The first of the tremors, which occurred early Saturday about 10 miles east of the Canadian border near northern Maine, registered 5.9.

Another major jolt, which measured 4.3, was recorded several hours later.

Scientists recorded up to 125 aftershocks that pierced the region. The U.S. Geological Survey measured the Monday quake at 5.5 on the Richter scale, which is operated by Boston College, recorded it at 5.8 on its openended scale.

"It's almost a repetition of the first quake that occurred Saturday morning," said Rev. James McCaffrey of Weston.

He said it has been 40 years since the region was hit by back-to-back earthquakes. When asked if it was unusual, McCaffrey said, "Forty years is a long time."

In late December 1940 and January 1941 a series of quakes which registered up to 5.1 on the Richter scale rumbled through the Osipee mountains in central New Hampshire.

Professor M. Rafi Toksoz, a geophysicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said "the recording of any (major) aftershock is very unusual for a quake that occurs in this part of the world."

Toksoz, director of the MIT's George L. Wallace Jr. Geophysical Observatory, said he expected smaller aftershocks would continue for days and possible weeks.

The first quake occurred at 7:54 EST Saturday in a sparsely populated area near Grand Falls, New Brunswick, about 10 miles east of the Canadian border with northern Maine.

State court nixes appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from a man convicted for sexually molesting a young neighbor in New Britain nearly five years ago.

The high court unanimously rejected arguments by attorneys for Carlson Shaw that legal errors were made twice in the Hartford Superior Court trial which ended in his conviction.

The court's opinion released Monday said the unidentified victim, who was 6-years-old at the time, was walking home from school on Feb. 28, 1977 when he was invited into a neighboring home, stripped of his clothes and sexually molested.

The child returned home several hours later and told his mother about the incident. She called New Britain police, who sent two detectives to the defendant's home to investigate.

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Well, Phil is retired now, but that doesn't mean he's called it quits. You see, Phil is our special IRA representative, and through comprehensive courses and seminars, he knows the new IRA laws inside and out.

Phil wants to share all this information, but you don't have to come to him. He's eager to go directly to your place of business and talk about the new IRA with management, employees, finance officers or your entire company...without cost and without obligation. All you have to do is listen and learn.

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Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 648-4586

Retired trooper sentenced

HARTFORD (UPI) — The former third-ranking officer in the Connecticut State Police has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for lying to a one-man grand jury that investigated municipal corruption in New Britain.

Retired state police Maj. William P. Ellert received the sentence Monday in Hartford Superior Court, where he pleaded no contest last September to a single count of "perjury."

Judge David Borden said he considered Ellert's distinguished career with the state police in deciding the punishment but believed "some incarceration was necessary because of the serious

perjury charge."

Ellert, 51, was accused of lying when he told a one-man grand jury that he did not know who was to take New Britain police promotion tests for which he supplied oral examiners.

The former third-ranking officer in the state police, Ellert was one of the highest-ranking public officials convicted in the state's more than 3-year-old investigation into the alleged sale of municipal promotions in New Britain.

Ellert was ordered to serve the 30-day sentence in the Brooklyn Community Correctional Center. He could have received a maximum five-year sentence and a \$5,000 fine. In addition to Ellert's state ser-

Ex-Moffett aide joins race

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Bill Willis, an aide to Rep. Toby Moffett for six years, has entered the Democratic race to succeed his old boss in the state's 6th Congressional District.

Willis, 31, became the third candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed Moffett, who is giving up the seat to run for the U.S. Senate. Willis said he was prepared for a primary.

Willis said Moffett intended to remain neutral in the Democratic

race because of his close association with Willis and the two other declared candidates, state Sen. Clifton Leonard of Avon and William Curry of Farmington.

However, Willis said, "The experience and knowledge I have gained over the past six years, I believe, qualifies me to be the next congressman from this district."

Willis, a Salisbury resident, who was an aide to Moffett from 1975 to 1981, criticized the Reagan administration and said unemploy-

Ex-Moffett aide joins race

ment will rise and the economic health of communities will decline.

"I believe that we can provide social and economic stability to our communities if we stop kidding ourselves that everything will get better once we have had a little taste of hard times," Willis said.

"There are reasons behind these hard times, which are not the fault of the elderly, the poor or labor as some would have us believe," he added.

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AMA wants to clear name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association, accused of stifling competition through enforcement of its ethical standards, is urging the Supreme Court to clear its name and free it of further government scrutiny.

In hour-long arguments before the justices Monday, AMA attorney Newton Minow tried to dispel accusations the physicians group is conducting a nationwide conspiracy to promote profits. "It's nonsense to say there's a conspiracy," Minow told the court.

"When professionals are trying to advance ethical standards for the benefit of their patients... we think the government ought to encourage them, not condemn them."

Minow urged the justices to reverse a lower court ruling that enforces Federal Trade Commission restrictions on the AMA.

The FTC in December 1975 concluded the medical association and its state and local medical societies were guilty of anticompetitive restrictions on advertising, soliciting of patients and contracting for services.

The FTC ordered the physicians' group to stop dictating members' advertising and contracting practices.

The case the Supreme Court is expected to decide by July, also has bearing on the American Dental Association and other non-profit voluntary professional societies. Until now, professional associations have been exempt from FTC supervision.

FTC attorney Howard Shapiro said the medical society falls under the government agency's scrutiny because it is an "association of entrepreneurs" who are involved in furthering the profits of its members nationwide.

The attorneys general of 14 states have sided with the FTC and are particularly critical of the AMA's contracting policies, they claim contribute substantially to the rising cost of health care.

Minow, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission who now practices law in Chicago, contended the AMA is dedicated to science and education — not making profits for itself or its members. Its projects include accrediting medical schools, assessing health care in prisons and validating drugs.

He said the AMA's ethical standards are not binding on member physicians. The consequence for violating a standard is removal from the organization.

Criticizes Soviet system Haig wins NATO sanctions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, buoyed by NATO agreement on sanctions against Moscow and Poland's military regime, prepared a major speech today on the failures of the Soviet system.

In their first emergency session in the 25-year history of the alliance, NATO foreign ministers Monday adopted a framework for future sanctions that would complement already imposed by President Reagan.

The unity of the alliance should draw attention to "the abuses in the Eastern system and the repression of the values which we in the West espouse," rather than to differences of approach within NATO, Haig said.

U.S. sources said Haig planned to develop this theme in a "major" speech to journalists in Brussels today before leaving for Cairo and Jerusalem for talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Haig described Monday's meeting as a "solid success" and told reporters he hoped the united condemnation of Soviet involvement and the willingness to impose sanctions would dispel accusations NATO is in disarray over the Polish crisis.

However, in Tokyo, Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi said today Japan does not plan to impose sanctions immediately on the Soviet Union over martial law in Poland. He said Japan would consult its allies before taking any action.

The NATO foreign ministers agreed to adopt sanctions that will vary with each country. The first likely consequence will be restricting diplomats and curtailing scientific, cultural and technical exchange agreements.

The ministers also said they would place in abeyance future commercial credits with Poland for goods other than food, and suspend negotiations on delaying repayment of Polish debts due in 1982.

The allies also agreed to examine possible economic sanctions against the Soviet Union, affecting such things as maritime agreements, air links, export credits and exchange of trade delegations.

They said they would "reflect" on long-term East-West economic ties, such as the projected Soviet gas pipeline to Europe and the supply of American grain to the Soviet Union.

The ministers accused both the Soviet Union and the Polish military



Joseph Luns, secretary general of NATO (right) escorts U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig prior to the start of the NATO Foreign Ministers' emergency session Monday to discuss the Polish situation.

regime of "massive violation of human rights and suppression of fundamental civil liberties."

They warned that direct Soviet military aid would have the most profound consequences for international relations" and called for the East-West conference on European security in Madrid to discuss the crisis.

They said that Polish authorities lift martial law, free prisoners and resume negotiations with the Solidarity trade union and the Roman Catholic church, Poland could expect their cooperation.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and his Polish counterpart Jozef Cyranko accused NATO of interfering in Poland's affairs.

Polish party struggles

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish authorities eased some martial-law restrictions as NATO called for an end to military rule but sources indicated a major power struggle was under way within the nation's shattered Communist Party.

In the Polish countryside, rising flood waters swamped tens of thousands of acres Monday, threatening to worsen food shortages and forcing the evacuation of at least 12,000 people.

Martial-law authorities announced the reopening of theaters, movie houses and museums. In Washington the State Department denounced the easing of restrictions

as "cosmetic changes."

Poland's Communist Party, shattered by months of internal crisis and the declaration of martial law, is going through an extensive purging process to rebuild, sources say.

In addition the sources speak of increasingly divergent currents within the party leadership amounting to a fierce power struggle to determine the eventual direction of the Brussels, NATO foreign ministers accused the Soviet Union and Poland of massive human rights violations and urged Polish authorities to lift martial law and resume negotiations with Solidarity and the Roman Catholic Church.

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Italy warned of attack plan

ROME (UPI) — The Italian government said it issued three warnings last year before the kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James Dozier that secret information showed Red Brigades terrorists were planning to attack a NATO official.

The revelations to Parliament Monday came as police announced two Red Brigades suspects arrested Saturday in Rome had contact with the kidnapers of Dozier, who was abducted in northern Verona three weeks ago.

Gaspare De Francesci, who is heading the Dozier investigation, flew to Rome from Verona for discussions, and investigators in Verona said they hoped for concrete developments from the Rome arrests.

Defense Minister Lello Lagorio revealed to Parliament the government formally had notified NATO officials in January, August and October of 1981, that information intercepted by police, or found in Red Brigades hideouts, showed terrorists were planning an assault on a NATO installation or official.

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Williams' alibi hit in child slaying

ATLANTA (UPI) — The state has portrayed Wayne Williams as a habitual liar who, when he came under suspicion in the Atlanta child murders, provided FBI agents with a carefully detailed — but easily disproved — alibi.

The prosecution planned to open today's 10th day of Williams' murder trial with testimony from specialists who examined the body of Nathaniel Cater when it was pulled out of the Chattahoochee River on May 24, 1981.

Williams, 23, a black photographer, is accused of murdering Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, whose body was found a month earlier. Cater and Payne were two of the 28 young Atlanta blacks murdered during a period of 22 months that ended when Williams was seen driving slowly off the Jackson Parkway bridge early on the morning of May 22.

The prosecution claims he had just thrown Cater's body off the bridge into the river.

The bulk of Monday's testimony buttressed the state's contention virtually nothing the short, dumpy would-be music producer told the officers who stopped him near the bridge that morning was true.

The most curious aspect of the story the state was demolishing was that little of it seemed necessary. It appeared, from testimony, Williams was almost eager to provide details of his movements that could be easily disproved.

He claimed, an FBI agent testified, he was trying to find a woman named Cheryl Johnson. He said he had an appointment to audition the woman at her apartment — some three hours later —

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Black activists may march

CARROLLTON, Ala. (UPI) — Civil rights activists called for an economic boycott and daily picketing to protest the jailing of two black women who illegally marked absentee ballots for 39 elderly and illiterate blacks.

Julia Wilder, 69, and Maggie Bezman, 51, both active in the movement to get blacks to vote, were taken Monday to Tutwiler Prison for women after a tense two-hour hearing in which they were refused probation by Circuit Judge Clatus Junkin.

Mrs. Wilder faces a five-year term and Mrs. Bezman four years for vote fraud. They were convicted in 1979 by all-white juries in rural west Alabama for forging signatures on ballots for elderly and infirm blacks, some of whom were illiterate, without their knowledge.

The women claimed they were merely helping the infirm voters cast their ballots and did nothing illegal.

Junkin did not give a reason for rejecting probation.

The judge angered black spectators, who let out a roar of disapproval when the decision was announced, by not letting them leave the courtroom until he had made his exit. Deputies escorted the two women away.

"Either arrest us or let us out," demanded the Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

After the hearing, more than 200 blacks met at the Salem Baptist Church and vowed to conduct an economic boycott until the women were freed.

Auto industry-union talks open amid mounting layoffs

By United Press International

In Detroit, where auto layoffs and the recession have pushed unemployment into two-digit figures, the downcast are crowding soup kitchens and begging grocery shoppers for food.

"It's clear to me we really have a catastrophe on our hands in the auto industry," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., told a congressional hearing Monday. "It's beginning to pull down the entire national economy."

With unemployment estimated at more than 20 percent in auto-making cities, the Senate employment and productivity subcommittee began two days of hearings Monday on the mounting problem.

Nationwide, the jobless rate was 8.9 percent last month. Riegle said destitute people in Detroit are "awakening" to the grim reality of the industry if the two sides fail to act. Many auto workers are being laid off because of the depression's "replacement" agreements for the union's existing contracts covering nearly 450,000 General Motors and Ford workers.

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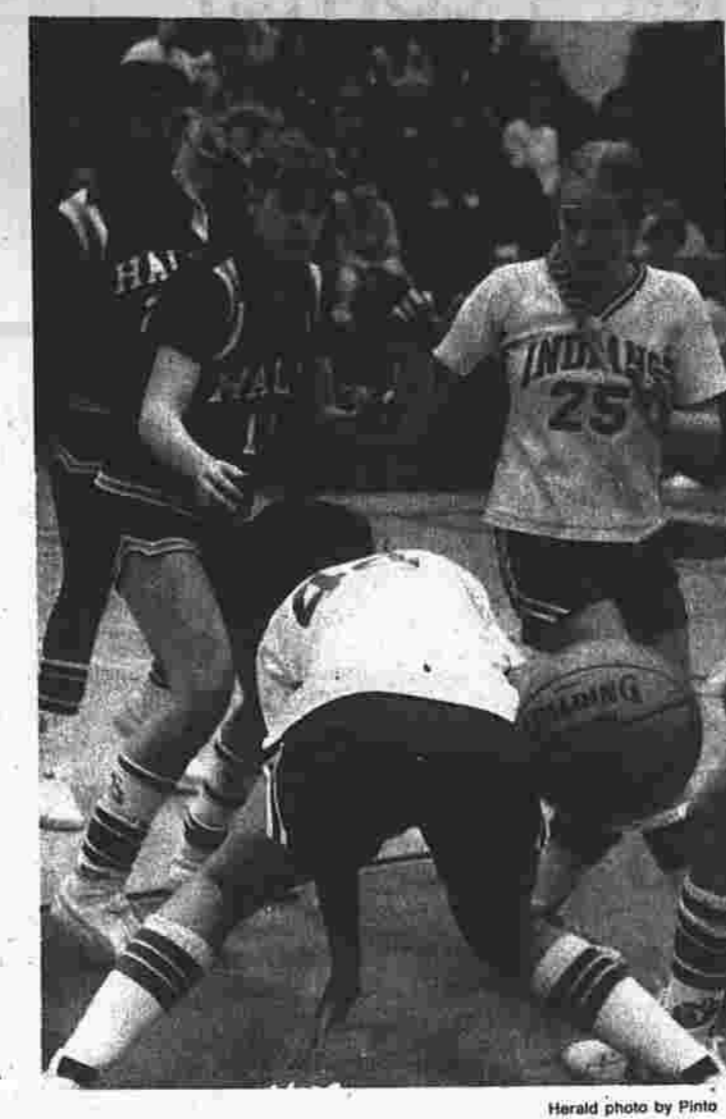
Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
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SPORTS



Manchester's Paige Young (44) tries to grab bouncing ball along with teammate Lisa Christensen (25) and Hall's Sue Sebott (11) in CCIL clash at Clarke Arena.

Hall cops intense tilt, moves in front in CCIL

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

The intensity level was high, the officiating and shooting quality much lower, as Hall High held off Manchester High, 51-47, last night at Clarke Arena in a clash of CCIL girls' basketball leaders.

The win elevated the Warriors, defending champs, into sole possession of the league lead at 6-1 overall. Hall has won six straight. Manchester High, 51-47, last night at Clarke Arena in a clash of CCIL girls' basketball leaders.

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Bird worth price of admission

Larry Bird is worth the price of admission to watch him play basketball.

The former college All-American out of Indiana State was at his very best Sunday night to the delight of Connecticut hoop followers at the Boston Celtics at the Hartford Civic Center.

Bird went up against defensively Kelly Tripucka of the Detroit Pistons. It was no match. Bird scored 40 points, snared 16 rebounds, handed off seven assists and came up with six steals.

The net result was a convincing 134-124 Boston victory.

Tripucka, one of a half dozen outstanding rookies in the NBA, had a good game, which included 28 points, but when Bird wanted to assert himself, it was like a man against a boy. The Boston star had just too much experience in the head-to-head meeting with the former Notre Dame All-American.

There isn't anything that Bird can't do on the basketball court. He's a complete player, at both ends of the court.

Despite his point-making ability, Bird's general floor game is a thing of beauty. He's a deft ball handler who sets up his teammates for scores with uncanny accuracy.

The Celtics are all done in Hartford this year and nothing concrete has been established as to including the Civic Center in its "home" game plans for the 1982-83 season.

Coming into the Hartford game, Bird was in a shooting slump. He totaled nine and 12 points before unloading on Detroit. The nine

Jimmy Fund dinner

Annual Jimmy Fund sports dinner featuring Boston Red Sox family members will be held Feb. 10 at The Colony Restaurant in Vernon. Guests will include Jimmie "Smoky" and Rico Petrocelli, Mike White, former town singles tennis champion, will take in at least two days of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., in April. The versatile White, one of New England's top paddle tennis players, has added golf to his hobbies and carries a 12 handicap. New York Yankees have named Mickey Vernon a batting coach.

DePaul can be better

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

After 1,001 games, Ray Meyer is still kicking.

"This team has the ability to be a better ball club," said the DePaul coach said of his No. 4 club following a 76-67 victory over Creighton Monday night. "We just have more talent (than they do)."

Meyer completed his 1,000th game Saturday against Dayton, making him only the fifth coach to reach that plateau. But college basketball's favorite grandfather has dismissed all the fuss over him.

"I don't like special occasions," he said. "It's a distraction. Maybe now we can concentrate on playing basketball again."

In Omaha, Neb., in the grip of paralyzing cold temperatures, DePaul played as if it expected to win by just showing up.

Creighton broke to a 38-35 at the half, thanks in part to the Blue Demons' hitting just 7-of-18 foul shots in the opening 20 minutes.

"Our club — they're so used to winning," Meyer said of the lead-off. "In all the years I've coached, I've learned more from losing than from winning."

In the second half, DePaul scored the first 8 points and shot 26 percent from the floor in rolling to its 13th victory in 14 games.

Terry Cummings scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half for

DePaul while Bernard Randolph had 25. Creighton was led by Daryl Stovall with 15 points and Vernon Moore with 13.

"The remarkable thing about teams like DePaul," said Creighton coach Willis Reed, "is that the team can have a bad night and still beat you."

But more remarkable about DePaul may be Ray Meyer himself.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 14 Oregon State bombed Stanford 91-58 and No. 19 Tulsa downed West Texas State 96-84.

At Stanford, Calif., Danny Evans scored 18 points to pace a balanced Oregon State scoring attack and the No. 15 Beavers also played strong defense in a Pac-10 shellacking of Stanford. The Beavers rushed to a 35-21 halftime lead as Charlie Sifton led the charge with 11 points while Les Conser, Evans and A.C. Green scored six apiece. Stanford stayed close on the sharp shooting of freshman guard John Rogers but in the second half, the Beavers' defense took over. OSU's pressure defense forced the Cards into 20 turnovers.

The 17 Wichita State received some hard news Monday. In a long-awaited ruling, the NCAA placed the Shockers on probation for three years for "numerous violations." Wichita State is barred from postseason tournaments for 1982 and 1983. In December, UCLA was placed on two years probation.

In other games, John Pinone sank three free throws in the final minute, including a pair with five seconds remaining, to lift Villanova over St. John's 64-62. Mitchell Wiggins tossed in 37 points as Florida State beat Florida 82-67. Wilber Skipper's 24 points and freshman Mike Brown's 21 carried Georgia Washington over Pittsburgh 79-74. Gordy Bryan scored 17 points and Virginia Tech held off Tulane 65-64. Texas Tech rallied to beat Missouri 81-75. Tennessee-Chattanooga shot 62 percent from the field in dousing Davidson 71-55.

Freshman Lester Rowe tossed in 20 points as West Virginia bounced Massachusetts 80-65. Wayne Sappleton, the nation's leading rebounder, had 14 rebounds and 25 points in Loyola of Chicago's 76-58 decision over Oklahoma City. Rutgers overtook St. Bonaventure 51-41 with Clarence Tillman, Roy Hinson and Kevin Black scoring 14 points each. Fred Watkins fired in 25 points as Detroit scored Oral Roberts 91-72. Lynn Mitchem hit 20 points and Butler defeated Xavier (Ohio) 73-62.

Top player
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Marc Upham of Rhode Island was named Sunday as the Eastern 8 Basketball League's Player of the Week.

Manchester's Paige Young (44)
tries to grab bouncing ball along with teammate Lisa Christensen (25) and Hall's Sue Sebott (11) in CCIL clash at Clarke Arena.

Brawl mars Whaler loss



Donnelly and Wright had 12 and 11 markers, respectively, for Manchester with Christensen adding 7 markers and a game-high 17 rebounds.

Manchester's outside shooting, a strong point in good wins over Penney and Conard, didn't connect this time. "A lot of stuff which was going in against Penney and Conard wasn't this time and I attribute that to being a super defensive team," stated Armstrong.

Manchester took the jayvee contest, 38-29, over previously unbeaten Hall. Patti Wojnarowski had 13 markers for the 7-1 young Silk Towners.

Hall (51) — Sebott 5 2-5 12, Provera 3 2-2 8, Clymer 5 3-8 13, Campanelli 2 1-4 5, Berger 0 1-6 1, Cassell 1 2-1, Reichlin 5 1-4 11. Totals 20 11-31 51.

Manchester (47) — Tucker 1-0 2, Wright 4 2-4 11, Christensen 1-2 7, Markham 2 0-0 4, Donnelly 3 0-2 12, White 0 0-1 3, Young 3 0-6 8, Brown 1 0-0 4, Wojnarowski 1-0 2. Totals 18 11-20 47.

MCC loss skein extended to four

With Willie Johnson and Carl McCook coming for 43 points, Greater Hartford Community College handed Manchester Community College its fourth consecutive loss, 77-53, last night at Hartford Public.

The 1-4 Cougars, who haven't won since the opening round of the Basketball Classic last Dec. 28, will travel to Greenfield, Mass., Wednesday night to face Greenfield Community College in an 8 o'clock start.

MCC spotted Greater Hartford, 1-0, the first basketball but then went on to net 9 consecutive points in a two-minute span to take a 9-2 lead at 15:16 of the half. But Greater Hartford came roaring back in the next three minutes with a Shelton steal and subsequent slam dunk giving the home team a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

Shelton finished the half with 14 points, including six in a row to end the period, to stake his club to a 38-25 halftime edge.

The Cougars then watched helplessly at the end of the second half as the sought fire, hitting 8-10, Johnson 7-15, Berger 0-4, Johnson 11-25, Smith 0-0. Totals 36-77.

MCC (63) — Florence 6-10, Roberts 2-15, Morhardt 5-13, J. Reiser 5-12, McKiernan 0-0-0, Johnson 7-15, Berger 0-4, Johnson straight points to help run the

Celtics continue to dominate Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — To the Boston Celtics and forward Larry Bird, it was simply another "must win on the road" game. But to the New Jersey Nets, it was their ninth straight loss to Boston, this time a 112-94 defeat Monday night in the only NBA game scheduled.

"The third quarter was crucial for us," said Bird after scoring 25 points. "They fought back but we came up big and made our lead as big as possible which is always our aim in the third period on the road."

The victory lifted Boston to a one-game lead over the Philadelphia 76ers in the Atlantic Division.

"We have a young team," said New Jersey coach Larry Brown. "Our kids are outmanned physically and every time we get close they simply roughed us up under the boards at both ends. Their frontline is very big and it handles the ball like guards."

When this was relayed to Boston coach Bill Fitch, he said, "There is a reason for that. In our practices, we make the big guys like (Rick) Robey, (Robert) Parish and (Cedric) Maxwell handle the ball almost as much as the guards."

Buck Williams and Ray Williams led New Jersey with 20 points and Parish added 24 for Boston.

Williams managed some fine efforts against Bird, but admitted that the Celtics forward got the best of the matchup.

"Bird can handle the ball almost like a guard, a quick, slick guard," said Buck Williams. "He also shoots almost unexpectably but I'm learning when I play against him. He's a very, very tricky player. Deceptive, that's the word."

Albert King, who had 16 for the

Dodgers, Fernando far apart

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Contract negotiations between pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers have broken off after just two sessions with the two sides reportedly about \$50,000 apart.

No further meetings were scheduled.

Valenzuela's agent, Tony DeMarco, said Monday he had met earlier in the day with Dodgers vice-president Al Campanis. Sources say DeMarco is asking the Dodgers for \$1 million a season for his Mexican phenom while the team's opening offer was about \$350,000 a year.

Obituaries

Obituary for Vernon - Otmar "Jack" Held, 85, of 56 Reed St., died Monday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of Jeanette (Johnson) Held.

Obituary for Jamie Jarvis - Jamie Jarvis, 6, of 126 Orchard St., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the son of Robert and Diane (Flickiger) Simmons.

Obituary for Antonette Donofrio - Antonette Donofrio, 89, of 16 Greenlaw St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony Donofrio.

Obituary for Arthur J. Chudzik - Arthur J. Chudzik, 61, of 26 Woodley Drive, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Olga (Klapach) Chudzik.

Obituary for Emily L. Holford - Emily L. Holford, 88, of 333 Bidwell St., who died at a local convalescent home last Friday.

Obituary for Edith Reynolds - Edith Reynolds was past president of the Manchester Emblem Club. This was omitted in her obituary notice in Monday's Herald.

Air quality good

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today and reported good air quality statewide on Monday also.

Man held on warrant

Police arrested a Manchester man Monday on a warrant for charges stemming from a domestic disturbance New Year's Day, police said.

Michael P. Stubbs, 44, of 372 Oakland St. was charged with disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief.

Two charged in drug case

Two New State Road residents and a Florida man have been charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana following their arrest Monday night, police said.

All three were arrested at about 6:30 p.m. at the corner of New State Road and West Middle Turnpike. Police declined to give further details.

Arrested were Sue Ann Stewart, 25, and John M. Stewart, 32, of 172 New State Road and Brian Higgins, 29, of Palm Beach, Fla.



The Great Falls in Paterson, N.J., present a winter wonderland as single-digit temperatures turn the spray into ice.

Nation in deep freeze

Continued from page one... young boy who walked from the wreckage to a farmhouse. Fourteen deaths were reported in Pennsylvania; 12 in Illinois, 10 in Michigan, seven in Minnesota, six in Indiana, four each in Iowa and West Virginia; Wisconsin, Maryland, Wyoming, New York and Virginia each reported three deaths; Kentucky, Ohio and New Mexico reported two apiece.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 9:06 a.m. - Car fire, 433 W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District). Monday, 3:07 p.m. - Water problem, 118 Tracy Drive. (Eight District). Monday, 9:36 p.m. - Medical call, 41 Foster St. (Town). Monday, 9:42 p.m. - Gas odor, 709 Main St. (Town).

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Fifth school added to closing 'hit list'

Continued from page one... political and not just the education of kids," Harvey said. "Until fairly recently, I would have said I was fairly impressed by the good idea but it was poorly done."

School custodians reach agreement

Six months after their last contract expired, the Board of Education and the custodians' union have reached a tentative settlement. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said the two sides reached an agreement during a fact-finding session, a prelude to arbitration.

Walk slated along river

The snow or rain date is Jan. 31. The committee will also hold a clean up Saturday at 9 a.m. Those interested should meet at the old Standard Mat and Washer Company for a clean up of the northern section of the river, on the east side of Adams Street.

Openings remain in rec courses

There are still openings available in the Manchester Recreation Department's ceramics and pottery classes. Ceramic classes are being offered on a beginner through intermediate level, Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Bozzuto backed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Richard Bozzuto, the former Senate majority leader and now candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was endorsed today by Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R-Greenwich.

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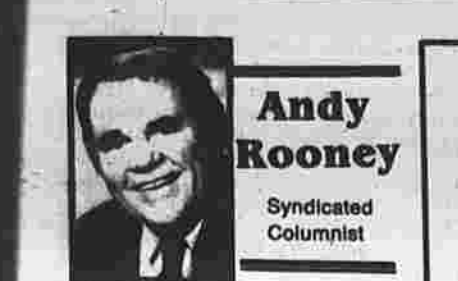
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FOCUS / Leisure



Getting a full day's job

We all have our own ways of goofing off when we don't feel like working. I personally have a dozen ways to keep from doing the things I ought to be doing. Some of the devices I use are heavy-handed and obvious. Sometimes, for instance, I'll just decide I'm sleepy and take a nap.

Manchester musician Herbert Chatzky

Manchester musician Herbert Chatzky, pianist, conductor, composer, sits in the living room of his Henry Street home. He is rehearsing for an upcoming performance of the Vernon Choral at 7 p.m., Jan. 31, at the Second Congregational Church at 385 N. Main St.

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The minister plays at Temple

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A bizarre but special show

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News for seniors

Energy kits at the center

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Beginning next week it will appear on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Director, Senior Citizen Center

The temperature definitely assures us that winter is here. Last Thursday we held a program on weatherization. Kits were given out so that we may begin to stop some of the drafts in our homes. A limited number of kits are still available at the center. One kit per household will be given on a first come, first served basis.

For those on a limited income, please check with the Manchester Elderly Outreach office, so as to see whether you may be eligible for energy assistance.

Our ethnic programs will start next month, with February designated as Italian month. Activities will include: dancing, Italian meals, crafts, customs, and films. Any individual wishing to volunteer is asked to contact Joe Diminico.

On Saturday, March and Roger Negro will once again start the try-outs for the annual variety show. They're asking that you bring your music with you and be prepared to perform. There's a part for everyone to play.

Volunteers are needed to work on scenery, publicity, and most important, tickets selling. Please call the center to sign up in your area of interest. The show will be on April 23-24.

MANY PEOPLE have been asking questions about center closings during bad weather. The center closes only when the town hall is closed. Regularly scheduled programs will go on during these times. Please be advised that the center will not have lunch on Friday. If you plan on attending Friday programs, bring a snack. The following are the programs lined up for January: Jan. 13 and 27 - Medicare assistance, Jan. 14 - Dental and denture care, Jan. 15 - Legal aid clinic, Jan. 20 - Ceramics resumes, Jan. 21 - Speakers on Senior Intern Program and White House Conference on Aging, Jan. 27 - Seniors birthday party, Feb. 1 - Glaucoma screening. Finally, I would like to thank Kay Nettleton and all the seniors for the beautiful tea. I consider it a pleasure to be cherished. I find the staff and members a pleasure to work with and hope this is just the beginning of a mutually beneficial relationship.

Claude Pepper

Tax benefits in home sale

By Claude Pepper Chairman, House Select Committee on Aging

Question: I have heard that there was a recent change in the law providing tax benefits for an elderly person who sells a house. Can you supply the details, please?

Answer: Homeowners 55 and over who sell their residences - or who have sold them since July 20, 1981 - may claim a once-in-a-lifetime exemption from capital-gains taxes on up to \$125,000 in profit. This compares with the previous maximum exemption of \$100,000.

One important stipulation is that the property sold must be your principal residence and that you must have owned and lived in the house for three of the five years before it was sold.

Question: I read in the newspaper that the company which I have an insurance policy to supplement Medicare is raising its premiums substantially. I am on a fixed income, and I have trouble making ends meet as it is. I don't know whether I can make these new premium payments.

Answer: The supplemental policies to Medicare - sometimes called "medigap" - generally cover co-insurance and deductibles that Medicare beneficiaries must pay.

Unfortunately, to meet the president's requested budget cuts, Congress enacted increases in the Medicare in-patient hospital deductible and in the Part B deductible. The net effect is that the insurance companies must charge higher premiums to offset these changes in the Medicare deductibles.

You might want to review whether or not you wish to continue your private "medigap" insurance policies. Some policies may be worthwhile, but other policies may be of limited value.

Be particularly wary of any solicitations urging you to buy policies that duplicate coverage you may already have under Medicare or other private insurance.

Question: There seems to be a trend toward people working later in life than they used to. Is this because they want to or because they have to?

Answer: Some of both. Inflation has eaten into the savings of many people and reduced their ability to save, so they cannot afford to retire as early as they might have planned.

The mandatory retirement age was raised from 65 to 70 in 1978, and some people who would have been forced to quit their jobs have decided to continue working. They prefer to stay employed and active, which is a good thing for both physical and mental health.

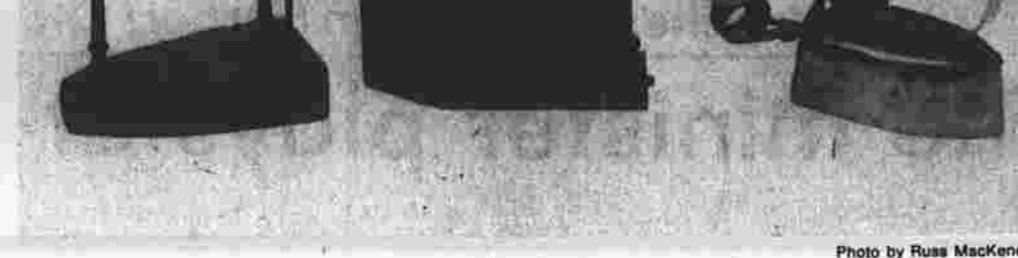
There is no reason why a person who is sound of body and mind should not keep working if he or she wants to instead of being forced to retire at some arbitrary age. Individual skill, ability and competence - not age - should be the factors in determining whether a person has the right to work.

Have a question on Medicare, Social Security or other topics of interest to the elderly? Write to Rep. Pepper in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Sugar replaces oil

KAUI, Hawaii (UPI) - A sugar mill in Kauai has eliminated its dependence on oil for electricity and steam needs by burning instead bagasse, a fibrous product of the sugarcane processing, according to Energy User News, an energy industry journal.

Gadgets for ironing clothes appeared in flurry in 1800s



Here are three examples of early irons. A metal slug heated the iron at left; the middle iron was heated by hot coals and the iron on the right was designed to be heated with an alcohol lamp.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

A real flurry of contraptions for ironing clothes appeared in the 1800s. Here are some examples. The iron on the left is hollow and was heated by a metal slug. The handle you see sticking up was used to open a little door at the back to insert the slug. While one slug was being used, another was heated on a stove. The middle iron was filled with hot coals or burning charcoal.

The third one, with the round tank on back, was heated by an internal alcohol lamp. This type of iron had a short and umnery life. The gasline-burners were prone to flash-fire and could get out of hand - literally.

The earliest attempts at smoothing clothes by heat seem to have been made by the Chinese in the first century B.C. They did it with charcoal smoldering in a longhanded pan that was pushed around over the flattened fabric. Pantons were still being made in various parts of the Orient right through to the present century.

There was a charcoal iron common in Europe in the late middle ages that had a monstrous chimney curving up and forward. It was used to steam and iron. The first suggestion for coping with a certain difficulty during operation. The first suggestion was routine; the second was more urgent; and the third was simply - "Jump overboard!"

Another burst of creativity produced several forms of fluting irons. One of these, much praised by collectors, was put out by the American Machine Company in the 1880s. You could turn a handle and spin forth ruffles. The working parts were hollow and heated by metal rods.

For a while there was a spate of multiple uses for irons. One had a place to hold hair curlers, another could be transformed into a miniature soup kettle, still another could be turned upside down to boil a teapot.

The last word, perhaps, was patented in 1872 by two New London residents. It combined a sadiron, fluting iron and nutcracker. A collector-writer, speaking wistfully of this, says that

About Town

Beta Sigma Phi meets. The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Lynda Solder, 26 Stone St.

A program entitled "Viva la Difference" will be presented by Geri Dumond.

Gamma Chapter meeting. Gamma Chapter ADK will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

The theme of the meeting will be, "The Sharing Women." There will also be a book exchange.

Cub Scouts advance. Cub Scout Pack 251 has announced its advancements for December as follows: Den 1: Steve Maneux, Marc Hughes, Eric Synmonds, Kevin Ross, Michael Hougland, and Michael Hahn, all received their Webelos badges.

Den 2: Thomas McGee, Bobcat; Gunnar Larson, Wolf; Kelly Joe Cotman, Wolf, Gold Arrow, two Silver Arrows.

Den 4: Greg Bundy, Silver Arrow. Den 5: Richard Gagnon and David White, Gold and Silver Arrows; John Reed, Silver Arrow; and Peter Detore, Wolf.

Quilting classes slated. Jo-An Fabrics in the Manchester Parkade will sponsor a series of quilting classes starting Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m., at the store.

Lorraine Gerro of Manchester, who has taught quilting in her home and also for the Manchester Recreation Department, will be the instructor.

The first of the series will be a two-hour workshop featuring the Folded Star patchwork. It will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18. The fee is \$7.50. The deadline for registering, at the store, is Jan. 16.

The eight-week quilting I class will feature the basics of pattern drafting, applique and quilting piecing with small projects such as a pillow, wall hangings or tote.

Monday classes will start Jan. 25 and Thursday classes on Jan. 28; both will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. For more information or to register call 649-9244 or stop at the store.

Outing club to meet. The Adventure Challenge Outing Club of Manchester plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the West Side Recreation Center. The topic will be "Winter Cam-

Tax counseling set for elderly

Tax counseling sessions for elderly persons will begin in Manchester from 10 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center at 546 E. Middle Turnpike. The sessions will continue Mondays through Thursdays each week until April 15, with the exception of holidays.

Training sessions for volunteer tax counselors for the elderly will take place this week at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street.

The tax counseling program is a free service to those who need help filing their income tax. It is sponsored by the AARP and is in its 11th year of operation in Manchester. Last year, more than 600 taxpayers were assisted.

Paul Frenette of 232 Autumn St., an Internal Revenue Service employee, is program coordinator for Connecticut. Manchester volunteers are Joseph M. Murphy, coordinator, 24 Lexington Drive; John Dormer, assistant coordinator, 35H Charles Drive; George Potterton, 171 Avery St.; Hugo Benson, 386 Hackmatack St., and Robert McCorm, 11 Quaker Road.

Also: Fred Towle, 299 Spring St.; John Muschko, 277 Spring St.; Mrs. Eileen Wilson, 100 Plymouth Lane; James J. Keller, 70 Grandview St.; Wesley L. Miles, 422 Spring St.; Thomas Parker, 18 Gerard St.

Also: Herbert Verbag, 28 Virginia Road; Sumner Roberts, Tonica Spring Trail; Mrs. Lois Churlis, 12 Crosby Road; Mrs. Elaine Case, 56 Discovery Road, Vernon.

There are no iron-lovers' clubs in evidence - perhaps because the collectibles are too heavy to carry around for display. However, there is a considerable body of literature, both magazine articles and longer treatments.

Here are a couple of promising book titles, both published in 1977: Bernay, S.S., "A Collector's Guide to Pressing Irons and Trivets," Crown Publishers; and Jewell, Brian, "Smoothing Irons: A History and Collectors Guide," Wallace-Homeshead Book Company.

Tonight, at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East - the first meeting of the new year for the Manchester Philatelic Society. Time: 6:30 to 9 p.m. Circuit books will be on the tables for personal and purchase.

The main topic will be preparations for the big show they plan for April - "MANPAX '82." All stamp persons are invited to enter an exhibit. The unit will be a 16-page frame.

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"We said renting a vacation spot might be the coming thing and just might be the thing we've had it with might be," Mrs. Waldman said. "We did it on guts."

They worked for six months on developing contacts before they opened their business in downtown Rochester late last summer.

They try to get photographs of all the properties so clients know what they'll be getting into and then make the rest of the arrangements. The property owner sets the price and RAVE gets a commission on the rental fee.

There is no fee for the renter, Mrs. Waldman said. "This gives people a definite option," she said. "We're very pleased with the way things are going. We didn't think we'd be getting as many requests so I guess a lot of people are considering the option."

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Vacation rentals can save

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Three Rochester women think they have an answer for vacationers or business people tired of the expense of hotel rooms and the high cost of hotel living.

Cici Riley, Annette Waldman and Gloria Gioia - who call themselves experienced travelers - have started a travel service called RAVE, an acronym for Rent a Vacation Everywhere.

The firm specializes in renting people into vacation homes, apartments and condominiums in the United States and overseas.

The women can't place clients everywhere just yet. Their business is only several months old. But they can place clients in a "charming" apartment in London's Chelsea area or in locations such as Paris and Mexico, throughout the Caribbean, California, Hawaii, Florida and several other states.

They are currently working on securing properties in New York City.

"It's a two-fold business," said Mrs. Waldman, a former mental health therapist in the Rochester School District who serves as RAVE's vice president. "We have to please the person who owns the property by getting the right type of client and we have to please our clients to make sure they get the right type of property."

RAVE is incorporated as a brokerage firm and travel service so it can rent out of state and abroad. It arranges air travel and briefs clients on where they can find such amenities as shopping and recreational areas, restaurants, beaches and pharmacies in the area in which they are staying.

Many of the rental properties are owned by friends, others by out-of-town families they have contacted throughout the world.

"All of us have traveled widely and we have connections in many places or friends of ours who have relatives in those places," Mrs. Waldman said.

RAVE can make deals for short or long-term stays in either moderate priced or exclusive properties. Since wheel wells and warm engines of parked cars are attractive to cats seeking shelter, the society also recommended honking the horn or hitting the hood before starting the car to startle away any felines.

"Beware of leaking antiseptic, since its sweet taste is irresistible but poisonous to pets," the society also recommended wiping off a pet's feet after each walk to rid it of rock salt and other irritating chemicals used to melt sidewalk and snow ice.

"People have to get used to the idea of staying in an apartment instead of a hotel," Mrs. Waldman acknowledged, "but this gives them the option of dining in or out, plus you have space you don't get in a hotel room."

"We've found in our travels that hotels can be exorbitant if you're staying for an extended period. I rented a house in Florida for a month last year and it worked out beautifully. For an extended stay it paid financially to do it."

The point is you have it both ways, Mrs. Waldman said. "You can go out as much as you want to. You're saving a tremendous amount, for instance, even if you just eat breakfast and lunch at the spot you're visiting."

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Library gift



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Job market: Seniors start looking ahead

Often about this time of year seniors start to think about what they plan to do after high school. Contrary to popular belief, there are jobs available in the job market, and it is not impossible to find a job in the '80s.

Engineering is a field which is in great demand. Starting salaries range from \$20,000 to \$25,000; however, further education after high school is needed with skills in higher math, science and drawing. Computer programmers will be needed to write programs for their computers, naming their own hours.

In the world of business bank managers, financial managers, and office managers are in demand. However, a four-year college education is needed, with experience

required to raise an employee to these higher-paying jobs. Some companies will offer to pay for further schooling for outstanding high school students, with the requirement that the student work for the company for a certain number of years.

Another area for a person who is interested in business, yet also wishes to be involved in the workings of hospital or similar institution, is that of health administration. These people are the

businessmen who keep institutions financially sound.

Some jobs are opening up in the area of health. Although doctors and dentists are not in as great demand as they once were, there are some job opportunities.

All jobs are in high demand. Lawyers are no longer scarce, making this a competitive field. Fine arts and humanities are also for the most part competitive fields. Interior design is a good job for those interested in art, as many people are starting to redesign their homes instead of buying new ones.

In the areas of public relations and the social sciences there has been an upsurge in opportunities, including historical preservation, bringing them into the moderately competitive category.

If there are questions about your future after high school, be it concerning college or the job market, the guidance office has a wealth of resources from which to choose. — Leonie Glaeser

Just a little pleasure may be the best gift



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you offered some suggestions on what to give the older person for Christmas. Unfortunately, it was no help to me. My problem is what to give my mother-in-law. She's 74, widowed and living in a condo in Palm Beach, Fla. This woman has jewelry, clothing, knickknacks, perfume — name it and she has it. And what she doesn't have, she can go out and buy.

OUT OF IDEAS IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: She can't buy a charm for her bracelet (or necklace) with a personal inscription on it from you. And she can't find a new picture of her and her children, if you have any. And she can't buy thoughtful letters from you during the year to let her know that you are thinking of her — which would be far more precious than one expensive store-bought gift at Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: Because of you, my Christmas was a lot merrier this year. Last year my husband drove me crazy sitting around the house doing nothing. He had just retired at age 65, was in good health, and had a lot of money. He'd worked hard all his life and

never had time to cultivate any hobbies. I kiddingly suggested he write to you, and he did. You told him to offer his services to some volunteer group and you named a few. He called the Crippled Children's Society and was given the names of some handicapped children who needed transportation to and from the therapy clinic. He's never been happier.

aren't men peculiar? They'll listen to advice from a stranger, but just let their wives tell them the same thing and they'll say she's off her rocker.

Thanks, Abby. You gave me the best Christmas present I've had in years.

ANGIE

DEAR ANGIE: Don't mention it. Greet your wonderful husband for me, and thank him for giving me the opportunity to remind others that they, too, can improve the quality of their retirement years by volunteering their services. Everybody can do something.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hungarian born woman, 48, and an old but I am very beautiful. However, I have always had a tendency to be slightly plump. If I lose weight, my face will sag and become haggard. If I keep my face full and wrinkle-free, then my figure will be too full. So since I can't have both, which should I choose?

ILLONA FROM BUDAPEST

DEAR ILLONA: Choose your face, and sit down.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "The Wedding Booklet, 12000 Steps to a Successful Wedding," Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

High School World

VOL. XXXVIII — No. 14

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Film feature

'Taps' takes tops

Among the many movies released during the holiday season, there is one that is truly outstanding. "Taps" is an excellent motion picture that should not be missed by any movie goer.

"Taps" stars veteran actor George C. Scott as the leader of the Starker Hill Academy. Stepping back into his earlier Patton-type persona, he portrays the venerable war hero with great style. At graduation ceremonies he announces that the academy is going to be sold and the land developed into condominiums. In an important scene, Scott hovers over his young troops and cries, "This is my final battle. I intend to win!"

Not long after graduation, the general suffers a massive heart attack and is hospitalized. His illness sparks the young cadets into a plan to burrade the academy and fight for the survival of their military home. Led by the top-ranking cadet Timothy Hutton, the adolescents organize themselves into troops and acquire dangerous fire arms and other provisions.

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Last Tuesday, the National Honor Society welcomed back former graduates at its 1981 Alumni Reunion. Pictured here are 1981 graduates Andy Browne, left, and former NHS president Larry Krupp, right.

Classes study future

Since they began, schools have thrown famous names and dates from history into the faces of their students. For the past few years MHS has offered a course that deals with the other end of time. It's called futuristics.

The course, instructed by Mrs. Jamo and Dr. Hay, is definitely a step forward for the education system and those students who elect it.

If one is looking for a fortune teller to look into her crystal ball and predict where the stock market is headed — he should forget it!

Futuristics is a course designed to bring the students up to date with the situations they are facing now. From there, a realistic look at the future can be obtained more easily. Dittos or creative writing assignments are given to stir the imaginations of the students. These are followed by movies, class discussions and other activities.

One is not sure how far genetic engineering has gone or how many energy resources will be left in 30 years, but any program in his home computer for an informative course in futuristics. — Sharon Hiers

Seniors investigate workers' handicaps

Everyone at a some time or another has written a paper, that once handed in, would be read by the teacher, graded, then given back. Afterward, depending on the student, the paper would be either thrown away, or filed into some drawer never to be seen again.

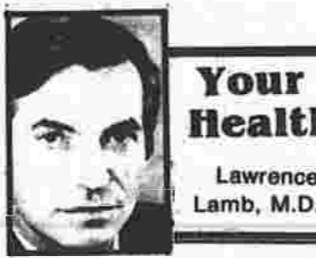
However, some of the students at MHS have recently written essays which, after being graded, will not be forgotten. The compositions will be used to create new friendships with people who share their desire to succeed.

The ambitious students from MHS have already organized one VICA activity this year and are looking forward to developing their club. They now have a chance to organize their own sales, class trips, workshops and school-wide skills Olympics. VICA is a club that makes students proud, while it helps to shape their careers for a very bright future. — Jane Sherman

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about regretting coffee, clipped it and posted it where I can see it regularly, but I am addicted to the use of strong black coffee in the quantity of six or eight cups a day. I am 78 years old, in perfect health, enjoy a full time practice of dentistry. This morning I tried substituting a cup of Postum for my breakfast coffee. After about two hours of work I began to feel weak, my patient could have thought I was having the shakes. A cup of black coffee and 15 minutes rest restored me to good working stamina. Please advise.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I agree with your self-diagnosis. You are addicted to the caffeine in coffee and you experienced typical withdrawal symptoms. You are lucky you didn't develop a headache as well. A few days ago when I was lecturing in Florida for the American Heart Association some of the doctors quit coffee abruptly and developed headaches and other symptoms.

If you want to quit drinking coffee to avoid the effects of the caffeine, you should taper off. Drop to three cups a day. You could have three additional cups of a decaffeinated brand. They gradually switch to the decaffeinated brand of your choice. With the gradual reduction



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

over days, or at least a week, you should probably not experience the symptoms you had.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 14, "Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, and Chocolate. You can post it, too. 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 159, City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally, a small amount of caffeine has been shown to improve performance of tasks requiring skills, such as typing. So not all of the effects are bad, but it is important to know what the bad effects are as well as the good. If you want to pay the price to have the stimulus, it will be an informed decision. Unless a person has a medical problem, such as heart irregularly, high blood pressure,

digestive disturbances or nervousness, one or two cups of coffee a day are not likely to be a serious problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 16 years old. I've heard that when a girl and a virgin girl have sex, the girl is a virgin girl who will know? How do you know? How do you know? How do you know? How do you know?

DEAR READER: The idea is based on the fact that many virgins do not have a ruptured hymen membrane. Obviously it must be partially open for normal menstruation. During penetration the rest of the membrane is torn and there may be some bleeding.

Now, this experience is not always painful for a girl and if relations are pushed vigorously, it can give a girl a very bad introduction to her sex life, sometimes with far-reaching adverse effects. The modern idea is that a girl should be prepared for married life and any objection corrected in advance.

Many girls do not have a problem and may already have ruptured the hymen from normal athletic activity. And I know of no way to tell if a girl is a virgin or not, even if she tells you he is. Guys have been known to tell on us in such cases.

COEP offers more

This year a unique opportunity is being presented to COEP students at MHS. For the first time cooperative students have a chance to join the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, which gives students an environment where they can relate their school experiences to their career goals.

Students from each school elect their own officers and organize their own activities throughout the year. The VICA club already has held a successful candle sale to raise money for club dues and credit toward school yearbooks and activities. The club members will also organize workshops at which they prepare themselves for the VICA United States Skills Olympics.

The Skill Olympics are part of the VICA National Leadership Conference, an annual competition. VICA members compete in skills areas such as health occupations,

mechanics, carpentry and various aspects of leadership. An elaborate awards banquet follows the USS each year and the students who excel are recognized with trophies and certificates, while earning themselves a great advantage in their advancement of career goals.

VICA also gives students an opportunity for personal development and a chance to create new friendships with people who share their desire to succeed.

The ambitious students from MHS have already organized one VICA activity this year and are looking forward to developing their club. They now have a chance to organize their own sales, class trips, workshops and school-wide skills Olympics. VICA is a club that makes students proud, while it helps to shape their careers for a very bright future. — Jane Sherman

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- Jennifer Nelson... Feature Editor
- Vito Addabbo... Sports Editor
- Shelly Sherrano... Photo Editor
- John Dubiel... Art Editor
- Zane Vaughan... Advisor

Midterm Exams begin Monday, January 18. GOOD LUCK!

Students travel

Looking for a great way to spend April vacation? How about eight days of relaxation under a soothing Caribbean sun?

Well, you can get all this if you are one of the 48 students going on the 11th annual school trip. This year, for the seventh time, the students of a medical doctor because you will travel to Aruba, St. Maarten, the Grand Bahama Islands and Guadalupe.

This year the group will stay at a beautiful resort area in Montego Bay.

Upon arrival in Jamaica, students are free to take advantage of all the activities this island has to offer. Tours will be taken to Ocho Rios, Negri and Dunn's River Falls. Also, a popular excursion to the Appleton Park Distillery will be on the agenda.

Of course, there's always swimming, sailing, sunbathing, scuba diving and countless other activities to fill the vacation's leisurely days. It's not only a great way to spend a vacation — it is also a great experience to stay in another country and be a foreigner.

There are only 49 openings available. See Mr. Simon in Room 208 for details soon. — L.S.

Chronic pain in back has torn life apart

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have had chronic back pain for over two years and it has literally torn my life apart. I have alienated my family with my irritability and lost my job through my unpredictability — all caused by the all-consuming pain that washes over me at frequent intervals.

I don't have anything else now except my pills which I carry around in a brown paper bag. I don't take them on any particular schedule and sometimes don't even know what I am putting into my mouth.

Is there any help for me?

DEAR READER: Are you willing to be a psychotherapist instead of a medical doctor? Are you beginning to think your pain is all in your mind? Pain experts would not go that far but they would probably suggest you begin learning to use your mind by entering a pain treatment center.

Within the last 10 years, these centers have built an impressive success record.

The clinic nearest you is the Boston Pain Center of Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, 125 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass. 02114 (617) 726-0668. Two-thirds of the patients who have completed the 4-6 week program in clinic improvement in the following areas: freedom from pain medication, less depression and relief from feeling disabled by pain.

5. Be suspicious of any doctor who doesn't want to answer questions about the treatment he is proposing. This and lots more useful information about chronic pain is found in Jane Whitebread's new book, "Stop Hurting! Start Living!" (Dellcorte Press, New York, 1981, \$4.95). Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been looking for a pain control center in Legation. There are many "fast-back pain parlors" around. Any guidelines?

DEAR READER: Dr. Steven Brena, director of the Emory University Pain Control Center in Atlanta, offers the following precautionary advice for patients seeking treatment for chronic pain:

1. Be suspicious if a doctor or pain therapist is over-optimistic about his ability to cure you in no time.
2. Be suspicious if he says that any one form of treatment or any instrument will end your pain problem.
3. Be suspicious of anyone who promises relief through cutting nerve roots (rhizotomy) or killing nerves (cordotomy).
4. Be suspicious when a doctor prescribes drugs for chronic pain. Chronic pain is not responsive to drugs.
5. Be suspicious of any doctor who doesn't want to answer questions about the treatment he is proposing.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 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-Lost and Found, 2-Persons, 3-Announcements, 12-Statistical Material. FINANCIAL: 8-Mortgage Loans, 9-Personal Loans, 10-Insurance. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Statistical Material. EDUCATION: 16-Private Institutions, 17-Schools/Classes, 18-Instructional Materials. REAL ESTATE: 19-Real Estate.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. 1 DAY: 14c, 3 DAYS: 13c, 6 DAYS: 12c, 26 DAYS: 11c. HAPPY ADS \$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 site of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 13 SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED - live-in full time position. Only hard working individuals need apply. Must be willing and able to repair gas boilers, stoves, do light electrical and cleaning. Call for appointment between 9 and 12 noon, Monday-Friday, 628-1300.

Help Wanted 13 JUNIOR PROCESS ENGINEER. Attain the means and opportunity to advance your career. Around the world, AMF Cuno leads the way in the production of advanced environmental equipment and filtration systems technology. Solving problems in our processing equipment will lead to exposure in all areas of manufacturing.

Manchester Herald. Notices: Lost and Found, FLEA MARKET, Mortgage Loans, MORTGAGE LOANS, MORTGAGE LOANS, MORTGAGE LOANS.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME GAS STATION ATTENDANTS. Manchester location. Opening for all hours. Call Mr. Carpenter between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at 568-3500.

Help Wanted 13 ELECTRICIAN WANTED. Licensed Journeyman, Crossen Electric, Merrow Road, Tolland, 871-0166.

Help Wanted 13 MEASURES ADVISOR. Center is now accepting applications for future full or part time nurses aides positions. There are a variety of possible openings that includes: evenings, nights and weekends. You will start at \$4.45 per hour with an increase to \$4.70 per hour within four months and apply for information and application, call Principal's Office, 643-2411.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME WORKER. wanted 2 to 3 days per week. Inside/outside work. Call Mr. Orfitelli, 27 Warren Street, Manchester at 649-5353, 9.5 weekdays, 8 to noon Saturdays.

Help Wanted 13 WATTS: Experienced. Afternoons and evenings. Apply in person: Lastrada West, 71 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME SALESPERSON. to sell subscriptions door-to-door with newscaster two evenings a week or Saturdays. Salary plus commissions. Call Circulation Manager, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

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HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT. Newspaper Dealer needed in Vernon-Rockville Area. CALL 647-9946 Ask for Jeanne. Part-time inserters. Must be 18 years old. CALL 647-9947 Ask for John. Manchester Herald.

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Help Wanted 13 COSMETICIAN NEEDED. Worth's "Smiling Service" Main Street, Manchester needs full time Salesperson able to sell ladies cosmetics and accessories. Previous experience or training required. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Please see Mrs. Conroy at Worth's-841 Main St., Manchester Wednesday or Thursday 1:30 to 5:00, or call for an appointment 649-5951.

Help Wanted 13 SERVICES OFFERED 31 BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, Concrete, Chimney Repairs "No Job Too Small" Call 644-6386 for estimates.

Help Wanted 13 HOUSEWORK WANTED. Manchester, Night office cleaning. Experienced. Reliable. 649-5007.

Help Wanted 13 WILL DO IRONING in my home. Call anytime, 649-3200.

Help Wanted 13 PAINTING-PAPERING 32. Interior painting, wallpapering, etc. Call Mr. Campbell, 647-8724.

Help Wanted 13 INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING. Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. E.L. McLaugh, 643-3221.

Help Wanted 13 BUILDING CONTRACTING 33. FARRAND REMODELING. Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

Help Wanted 13 CUSTOM REMODELING. Family rooms, kitchen, bathrooms, drywalls, wallpapering, painting, etc. Call 649-3870 or 875-0925.

Help Wanted 13 REAL ESTATE. Homes For Sale. Assumable 8 1/2% fixed. Two bedroom ranch, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, shopping, schools. \$56,900. Telephone 649-8623.

Help Wanted 13 BUSINESS AND SERVICES. Services Offered 31. REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

Help Wanted 13 LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

Help Wanted 13 DESIGN KITCHENS. cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, electrical reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-8628.

Help Wanted 13 ELECTRICAL SERVICES. We do all types of Electrical Work Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

Help Wanted 13 TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, door & window replacement and alterations. 646-1879.

Help Wanted 13 DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling. AVAILABLE. Martin School area. Call after 5 p.m. 649-2094.

Help Wanted 13 DICK'S SNOWPLOWING. Parking lots, driveways, apartments, streets, sidewalks, sanding. 646-2204.

Help Wanted 13 ASSISTANT HUMAN SERVICE 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 Service Administrator. Apply: Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry. Deadline January 20, 1982.

Help Wanted 13 PAINTERS Paper Hanging. Experienced. Call Mr. Campbell, 647-8724.

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Help Wanted 13 SERVICES OFFERED 31. Heating-Plumbing 35. AL'S HEATING - Installation and Service of boilers, burners, water heaters, complete heating systems, Extra large rooms with large closets, \$300 per month. Security and fully insured. Call for free estimate, 633-3319. Telephone 875-1128 9-5 Monday-Saturday.

Help Wanted 13 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40. 149 OAKLAND ST., second floor five room apartment, 3 1/2 baths, utilities and Tenant insurance. 9-5 weekdays, 646-2426.

Help Wanted 13 AVAILABLE January 15th. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, security deposit required. Phone 647-8529.

Help Wanted 13 URBAN RENT - 4 1/2 rooms, second floor. Heat, carpeted, appliances, garage, parking, convenient laundry hookups. Married couple only. No children or pets. Security and references. Call in person at Apartment No. 1, 158 Union Street, Manchester. 649-5650.

Help Wanted 13 MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1266.

Help Wanted 13 Wanted to Rent 57. Office But Goodies GARAGE TYPE BUILDING for automotive repairs for leading national company in the Manchester area. We need 3,000-5,000 plus sq. ft. Please call collect, 1-401-724-8188.

Help Wanted 13 1977 JEEP CJ 7 - Levi's Renegade. 32,000 miles. Good condition. One year Dealer warranty. Asking \$4800. Telephone 649-5253.

Help Wanted 13 MUSTANG PARTS Car. 1964 - 6 cyl. Must be removed. Best offer. Telephone 643-2017.

Help Wanted 13 CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a car? Can you afford 200-250 per week? Call 646-4539 and you could be driving as soon as the next day. Call Mr. Easy, 646-4259.

Help Wanted 13 1980 TRANS AM - Limited edition, turbo. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, T-top. 23,000 miles. Many extras. 643-4334.

Help Wanted 13 1970 VW BUG - Very good condition, no rust, original owner. Well maintained, many recent parts and extras. Asking \$1800. 672-4704.

Help Wanted 13 1965 FORD VAN-Camper. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. Telephone 646-4831.

Help Wanted 13 1976 CUTLASS SUPREME. Excellent condition. power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Asking \$2300. Telephone 644-1068.

Help Wanted 13 GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS and Trucks now available through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

Help Wanted 13 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53. VERNON-ROCKVILLE. On busline. Brand new three room apartments. Extra large rooms with large closets, \$300 per month. Security and references required. Available January 1st. Telephone 875-1128 9-5 Monday-Saturday.

Help Wanted 13 OFFICE-STORES 55. WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Retail and commercial zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

Help Wanted 13 BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First-floor 18 1/2 x 15 1/2 ft. 30 monthly. 649-0717.

Help Wanted 13 PRIME LOCATION. Downtown - Ground level, four rooms, heat, V.C., conditioning, utilities and parking available. Phone 648-2885.

Help Wanted 13 DELUXE ONE BEDROOM first floor apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, appliances, dishwasher. Quiet area. 646-0645.

Help Wanted 13 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - second floor. \$325 monthly, includes appliances, ideal for couples. No pets. Utilities not included. Security required. Available February 1st. Telephone 647-1005.

Help Wanted 13 MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment with heat and hot water. Telephone 742-8549.

Help Wanted 13 HOMES FOR RENT 54. 436 1/2 MAIN STREET - six rooms, \$400 plus utilities. No appliances. Tenant insurance. Security. 646-2426 weekdays.

Help Wanted 13 MANCHESTER - Professional repairs for leading national company in the Manchester area. We need 3,000-5,000 plus sq. ft. Please call collect, 1-401-724-8188.

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Help Wanted 13 URBAN RENT - 4 1/2 rooms, second floor. Heat, carpeted, appliances, garage, parking, convenient laundry hookups. Married couple only. No children or pets. Security and references. Call in person at Apartment No. 1, 158 Union Street, Manchester. 649-5650.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester. Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881." 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald.

1 2 JAN 1 2



Cosy Crochet Scallop Accent. Treat your feet to comfort with these easy-crochet slipper socks made from 4-ply knitting worsted. No. 5370 has crocheted detail on sides. Small, Medium and Large (4 1/2 - 9 1/2) inclusive. 1982 ALUMINUM with 16-page PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERNS. \$2.95. \$3.95 for postage and handling. \$5.95 for postage and handling. \$9.95 for postage and handling. \$14.95 for postage and handling. \$19.95 for postage and handling. \$24.95 for postage and handling. \$29.95 for postage and handling. \$34.95 for postage and handling. \$39.95 for postage and handling. \$44.95 for postage and handling. \$49.95 for postage and handling. \$54.95 for postage and handling. \$59.95 for postage and handling. \$64.95 for postage and handling. \$69.95 for postage and handling. \$74.95 for postage and handling. \$79.95 for postage and handling. \$84.95 for postage and handling. \$89.95 for postage and handling. \$94.95 for postage and handling. \$99.95 for postage and handling. \$104.95 for postage and handling. \$109.95 for postage and handling. \$114.95 for postage and handling. \$119.95 for postage and handling. \$124.95 for postage and handling. 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\$699.95 for postage and handling. \$704.95 for postage and handling. \$709.95 for postage and handling. \$714.95 for postage and handling. \$719.95 for postage and handling. \$724.95 for postage and handling. \$729.95 for postage and handling. \$734.95 for postage and handling. \$739.95 for postage and