

BUSINESS

Income tax tips

Home health spa can be deductible

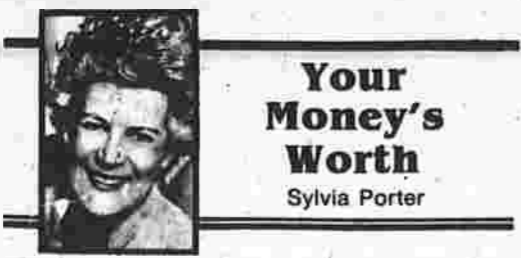
Editor's note: The following is the first in a 10-part series of articles offering hints on income tax questions.

What differentiates my tax series, starting today from just about all others as well as from the U.S. government's own tax guides and the Internal Revenue Service's own booklets is that my columns include:

Tips dug out of Tax Court decisions upholding deductions that the IRS challenges; and
Rules and regulations that are new and possibly unknown even to local IRS agents. (Don't I plead with you, accept a district IRS agent's word as final if his/her view differs with this column! The agent may be wrong, not the column!)

It is with confidence that I pledge that all of you will find some helpful hints in this series, and some of you will find all of the information of value.

To document my point, this series describes 18 Tax Court decisions of 1981 involving various types of deductions that were challenged by the IRS. Of the total, 13 cases were decided in favor of the taxpayer, broken down into four on medical expenses, four on casualty loss deductions, three on education expenses, one on office-at-home deductions and one on deduction of legal



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

fees in bankruptcy.
No IRS booklets or pamphlets will tell you about these cases that may help you support your deductions in instances similar to those upheld by the Tax Court.
In today's and subsequent columns on medical expenses, you'll also find three IRS private letter rulings that were favorable to the taxpayers involved. These private rulings cannot be cited as precedents, but they indicate the kind of ruling you can expect to get under similar circumstances from the IRS.

Now let's proceed to the IRS rulings and court decisions involving medical expenses that were in favor of the taxpayers — and see if they can help you, your family or your friends.
The Tax Court had before it the case of an individual whose wife suffered from severe arthritis pain. Her physician advised that installing a health spa in their home for her use would help relieve the pain, and this was done.

The general rule is that a medically recommended capital improvement to a house is deductible as a medical expense to the extent that the cost exceeds any increase in the value of the house resulting from the improvement. The Tax Court held that the health spa was a medically helpful improvement. It therefore allowed a medical deduction for the amount by which the cost of the health spa and its installation exceeded any increase in the value of the home attributable to the spa.

Since the health spa was accepted by the court as a medical improvement, the costs of operating and maintaining the spa also would be deductible as medical expenses.
The IRS itself applied the general rule for deducting medically recommended capital improvements in a 1981

private ruling involving an unusual type of improvement. Here the taxpayer suffered from a type of allergy that apparently was made worse by the moldy shingles on the taxpayer's house. After the taxpayer's allergist advised that the walls should be redone to reduce contact with mold, the shingles were replaced with wood clapboard. The taxpayer wanted to deduct 60 percent of the cost of the shingles under the medical capital improvement rule. The IRS agreed that this qualified as a deductible medical improvement, but wouldn't commit itself in the private ruling on exactly how much was deductible.

That amount depended on the taxpayer's evidence of how much the value of the property increased. This would be determined if and when the taxpayer's return was examined.

Next, More on medical expenses — and 1981's favorable rulings.
"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Vacation contest rules explained
... pages 4 and 5

Rooney likes bad weather
... page 11

UConn retains No. 1 ranking
... page 7

Snow or rain tonight, Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tues., Jan. 19, 1982 25 Cents

Court rules age relevant in sentences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, settling a major capital punishment case, ruled 5-4 today courts must consider a defendant's age and "emotional background" when imposing the death penalty on a juvenile.
The decision came in the case of Menly Lee Edgings. Edgings was a 16-year-old runaway when he fatally shot an Oklahoma state trooper with a saved-off shotgun in 1977.
A national group of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who specialize in treating abnormal behavior in children had contended in the case that the death penalty for adolescents is "inhumane punishment."
Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the court, did not go that far, saying the justices were not reaching the question of whether "in light of an temporary standards" the Eighth Amendment's ban against cruel and unusual punishment forbids execution of a defendant 16 or under at the time of the offense.
Powell said the court was applying guidelines established in earlier Supreme Court decisions requiring judges and juries to consider "the characteristics of the person who committed the crime."
But courts must consider "any relevant mitigating factor" — including a defendant's age and his "violent family history."
In a second opinion today, the court cleared the way for million-dollar expenditures by political action committees in the 1984 presidential campaign.
By a split 4-4 vote, the justices affirmed a lower court decision that declared a \$1,000 spending limit on independent committees in support of a presidential candidate is an unconstitutional violation of free speech guarantees.
Justice Sandra Day O'Connor disqualified herself and did not participate. The decision was considered a major setback for the Federal Election Commission and the citizens' lobby, Common Cause.
In his opinion on the juvenile death penalty, Powell wrote:
"In this country we attempted to soften the rigor of the system of mandatory death sentences we inherited from England."
He said that in the Edgings case, the trial judge stated he could not consider the fact that this young man's violent background.
"From the statement it is clear that the trial judge did not evaluate the evidence in mitigation — rather he found that as a matter of law he was unable even to consider the evidence," Powell wrote.
"The sentence and the court of criminal appeals on review, may determine the weight to be given relevant mitigating evidence. But they may not give it no weight by excluding such evidence from their consideration (as happened in the Edgings case)," Powell added.
In dissent, Chief Justice Justice Warren Burger argued the majority was mandating "that any potential mitigating evidence be described as a mitigating factor — regardless of its weight."
"It is clearly the choice of the Oklahoma courts — a choice not inconsistent with (earlier rulings) of this court — to accord relatively little weight to Edgings' family background and emotional problems as balanced against the circumstances of his crime and his potential for future dangerousness."

GOP joins Democrats for cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republicans joined conservative Democrats to tack on another \$7.1 million to a House proposed package of budget cuts, but the Senate later quickly dismantled what it took the House a day to do.
Ten amendments calling for a wide variety of cutbacks were passed Monday by the House, despite repeated protests from a group of Democrats who failed to keep enough of the majority party's members in the fold.
The new cuts were added to \$11 million in budget reductions approved by the House last week. They were sent to the Senate Monday night, where all of the amendments were rejected on a 52-14 vote.
It took the House nine hours to pass the amendments. It took the Senate 15 minutes to kill them. The bill, which still included the original \$11 million in budget cuts, will go back to the House for action Thursday.
Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, said he expected the House would redraft some of the cuts. The bill would then be sent to a committee on conference to work out a compromise.
The amendments approved in the House gave a group of seven dissenting Democrats the bulk of the \$10 million in additional cuts they sought in the current state budget.
Two of the proposals would close five of the state's 20 Department of Motor Vehicles offices and cut state rail subsidies by 25 percent beginning in the next fiscal year.
The key amendment among the 19 in the budget cut measures proposed by the seven dissenting Democrats would slash \$4 million from this year's budget. It would mandate a 3 percent reduction in certain state agency allocations.
The House approved the measure on a 74-62 vote when 19 of the majority Democrats were joined by a solid block of Republicans.
The 3 percent across-the-board cut would cover agency staff that pay for maintenance, repairs, energy, telephones, consulting services, advertising, travel and other functions.
Rep. Arnold Wellman of Plymouth, one of the seven conservative Democrats who have pushed for the added spending cuts, said he hadn't been sure if the amendment would be approved.

Herald adds columnists

The Manchester Herald today adds columnists Jack Germond and Jules Witcover to those appearing on the editorial page.
The columnists, whose work is syndicated by the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News, write about politics.
Germond, described in a recent article in the Wall Street Journal as possibly the most influential political writer in the United States, has covered every presidential campaign since 1960, and was chief political writer for the Washington Star until its demise last summer. He now writes for the Chicago Tribune and the Baltimore Evening Sun.
Witcover has been reporting from Washington since 1964. He also writes the political writing duties with Germond at the Sun and now also writes for the Sun and Tribune.



Town Fire Department Capt. John Bycholski investigates the damage done by a fire at a home at 246 W. Center St. late Monday night. The cause of the blaze, which left the Virginia family homeless, is not yet known.

Fire destroys home

A fire Monday night destroyed the home of a West Center Street family, sending them out into the bitter cold while firefighters tried to keep hoses from freezing.
The fire which began shortly before midnight at the two and a half story home at 246 W. Center Street owned by the Virginia family, started in a downstairs bedroom, went up to the attic and then came back down through the walls, according to Town Fire Department
Firefighters responded to a call from a neighbor at about 11:46 p.m. A second engine was called to the scene at 11:48 p.m.
Firefighters had to keep water flowing through the hoses while they fought the blaze by hand. The water under control by 12:45 a.m., Rivosa said, but firefighters were at the scene until 5 a.m. today.
Three fire companies responded to the blaze, including 25 firefighters, one ladder company and one rescue truck.
Rivosa said the family is now staying with friends and he had not yet been determined.
Rivosa said the family is now staying with friends and he had not yet been determined.

Bentley parents criticize decision to close the school

Bentley parents will have a chance to plead their case before the planning committee Saturday, when a meeting is scheduled between the committee and parent representatives from each of four schools under consideration for closing. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Bowers School.
A public hearing on the school closing is scheduled for Jan. 28. Parents may also comment at budget workshops on Jan. 21 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 45 N. School St., or at the Board of Education meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the same location.
The planning committee is scheduled to present its recommendation on which school to close to the full Board of Education at a special meeting Feb. 1. The board will vote on the issue Feb. 8.
Harvey pointed out that the administration's recommendation is only a recommendation. The board makes the final decision.
"I honestly believe it's not 'Help me, the Bentley paranooids are after me.'"
Please turn to page 10

Related stories on page 3

Consumer reports

Sparkomatic is top choice

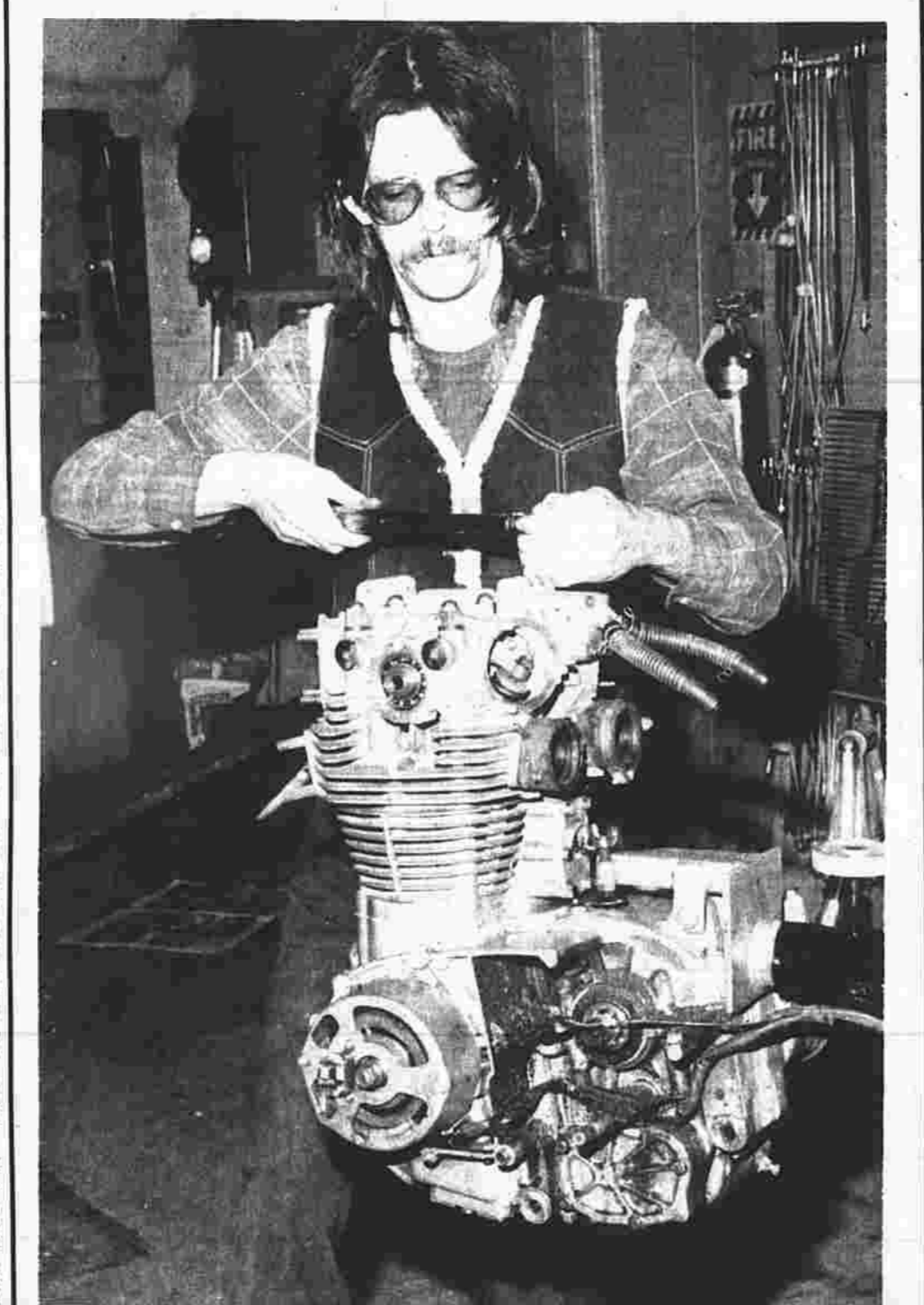
By the Editors of Consumer Reports
DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I'm going to buy a cassette player-radio for my new car and I'd like to know what your reports have to say. Which one do you recommend?
DEAR READER: If you clearly prefer taped music over FM radio, the choice of a stereo radio-cassette player will be easy. The Sparkomatic SG10, top-rated in our 1980 tests, is first choice for its cassette performance. The next two models in the ratings were the Audiovox ID875 and the Concord HPL100. We judged all three to do about equal.

The best FM reception came from a radio that is original equipment in new General Motors cars, model number GM 6700. However, its cassette performance was among the worst, and, of course, you can't buy it for a car you already own or for new cars not made by GM.
For most FM fans, the Realistic 121888 and the Jensen RM400 would be the ones to choose. These models combined pretty good FM reception and cassette performance.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I would like to know about 13-inch color portable television sets. Which small-screen model delivered the best picture? Which set do you recommend?
DEAR READER: Recently we tested a number of 13-inch color sets. These are not portable in the sense that they operate on batteries. But they are small enough to be easily moved from room to room.
Every set produced a pleasing picture, but the top 10 models did have an edge over the other eight.

Among those 10, performance differences were minor, so you might want to shop strictly by price for any one within this group: J.C. Penney 2048, RCA EFR335W, Magnavox BR4060, Sharp 13E88, MGA CS33331, Toshiba CS25, Zenith N1320W, Philco C2322PW, Sylvania CA113SW, Wards Cat. No. 1293.
Differences between the Penney and RCA were very minor; in fact, the two are nearly identical in appearance and overall performance. The Penney 2048, which we tested, has been replaced by the 2042, which J.C. Penney claims is a virtually identical set.
DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I am going to be married soon and am looking for a washer. I know nothing about them except for recommendations from people whose opinions differ greatly. Can you please help me out?
DEAR READER: Sure we can. When we tested washers last year, the top four were the Maytag A716, the Whirlpool LA5800, Speed Queen HA7091 and Sears 20721. Maytag is about \$100 more than the Whirlpool, though it outscores all the other machines in our tests and does have an excellent frequency of repair record, you might want to save money and buy the Whirlpool or Sears.
(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of food processors, CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 481, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Be sure to ask for the reprint on food processors.)
(Send your questions to: Consumers Union, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

Manchester at work



Frank Fox repairs a motorcycle engine at Seymour Motor Sports, 661 Main St. Fox, a Coventry resident, has been a mechanic for 10 years.

Manager named

Michael J. Patulak, of 181 Summit St., has been appointed personnel manager at United Technologies Diesel Products Division (American Bosch) in Springfield, Mass.
Before his appointment, Patulak was manager of industrial relations at American Bosch.
Patulak holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Connecticut.



Michael Patulak

Tax help offered

HARTFORD — A volunteer Income Tax Assistance site at the Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford, will provide free help to people filing the basic Forms 1040 and 1040A. Trained volunteers will also advise people of credits and deductions for which they may be eligible.
The Salvation Army VITA site will be open from Feb. 12 through April 9 on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.
Anyone planning to visit the VITA site is requested to bring with them their tax package, Forms W-2 and all other appropriate tax records concerning income and expenses.

To promote state

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Economic Development Corp. will help the state attract new industry in 1982 with sponsorship of a variety of business recruitment trips, promotion projects, CEO President Alfred W. Van Sinderen said.
The corporation's pledge of continued support came during its annual meeting held in Hartford last Wednesday, when three new directors were elected. They are: Sillman B. Brown, executive vice president, finance administration, United Technologies Corp., Hartford; William B. Ellis, Northeast Utilities, Berlin; DeWay C. Thomas, chairman, the Hartford Group, Hartford.
Van Sinderen, also chairman of Southern New England Telephone Co., New Haven, and Francis M. White, chairman of Colonial Bancorp, Waterbury, were re-elected as directors.

Record earnings

HARTFORD — CBT Corp., the holding company whose major subsidiary is The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., achieved record earnings of \$27.2 million, or \$5.92 per share, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1981.
These earnings represent a 21 percent increase over the \$21.4 million, or \$4.16 per share, earned in 1980. All per share figures reflect the three-for-two stock split which was effective in July 1981.
Fourth quarter earnings were \$7.3 million, or \$1.34 per share, a 30 percent increase over the same period last year, when earnings were \$5.5 million, or \$1.03 per share. CBT attributed these to three factors — increased loan volume, an adherence to a balanced position between fixed and variable rate assets and liabilities and continued expense control.

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Public records

Building permits
Herbert Bly (agent for Graham Inc.) for MIP 16-A Corp., industrial building at 189 Progress Drive, \$80,000.
V & R General Contractor for Gret Nadeau, reconstruct chimney at 710 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,784.
Robert E. Jarvis, for George Doyon, wood stove at 90 Blue Ridge Drive, \$1,800.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Kenneth Gilrell, vinyl siding at 25 Vernon St., \$2,000.

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Lamson praises 'caution'

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter
Explaining that he was concerned about the densities the much-used Planned Residence Development zone could create, Town Planner Alan Lamson Monday commended the Planning and Zoning Commission for its cautiousness when dealing with the PRD.
The zoning allows up to 10 units per acre and is quietly taking the place of the multi-family M-zone, which allowed up to 8.5 units per acre. The PRD allows for single-type of housing, while the M zone requires a mix of single-family, duplex and multi-family structures.
Lamson said the possible density allowable with the PRD has become "a real problem," since, in some areas, up to 18 units per acre may be too much, he said, and may not fit the "character" of the area.
Lamson also said he was concerned that maximum PRD densities would put a strain on the towns water and sewer systems, though he added that day was far off.
But, Lamson said, he thought the commission was being acting thoughtfully when dealing with the popular PRD, taking into account the character of the area when deciding how many units to allow per acre.
During Monday night's PZC meeting, in which Lamson made his comments, four requests for a zone changes to PRD appeared on the agenda.
The commission approved Jack Davis's proposal, allowing about 2.68 units per acre while cutting back the number of units Rocco Flano would be allowed to build on his 7.5 acre site on Oak Grove Street, from 30 to 24 units — about 3.2 an acre.
Commission member William Bayer cited the "character of the neighborhood" as the reason for reducing the number of units.
The commission tabled another PRD zone change and denied "without prejudice" a request by J & G Associates for the zoning that would allow them to build 17 units on 1.7 acres on Oakland Street.
At a Jan. 4 PZC meeting Lamson himself, said the Oakland Street project, while within the density allowed by PRD zone, was "unsuitable" for the area.
Lamson said the development did not meet the original purpose of the planned residence zone, which he said was designed to blend planned developments with the character of the surrounding neighborhood and preserve the significant natural features of the site.
In denying the request Monday, commission chairman Alfred W. Sieffert said he, too, was "not happy with the density" of the plan.
Lamson commended the commission for giving "guidelines and specifics" where the PRD is concerned. He said the preliminary report by the housing subcommittee, which will help update the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, recommends that certain areas of town be given more specific designations as to number of units that would be allowed per acre, depending on the nature of the area.

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Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Topics include Area (13), Business (19), Classified (18), Comics (17), Editorials (17), Entertainment (15), High School World (14), Lottery (4), Obituaries (10), People Talk (2), Sports (7.9), Television (15).

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OPINION / Commentary

Reagan proving to have a different approach

WASHINGTON — It is sometimes fashionable for the world-weary to say that it doesn't really make any difference who is president or which party controls Congress. They're all the same.

But the government's response to the epidemic of unemployment sweeping the country today makes it clear that it makes a great deal of difference indeed.

The unemployment rate has reached almost 9 percent, the highest since May of 1975, and it is expected to reach a level higher than at any time since World War II. It is likely, moreover, that the figures underestimate the true dimensions of the problem, in part because they do not measure accurately those who have been forced into premature retirement by the state of the economy.

In the past the federal government's reaction to such a situation has been predictable. There are always proposals for more public service jobs, for special aid to communities with especially

high joblessness, for strengthening employment services in an effort to match up more workers with private employers.

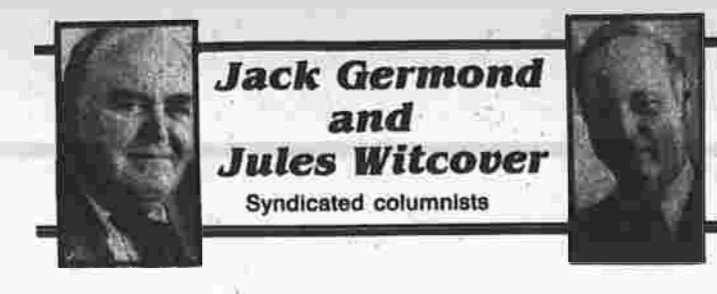
BUT NONE OF THAT is happening in the recession of 1982. On the contrary, the Reagan administration is committed to reducing public employment, federal aid to localities and the federal role in employment services.

And the central debate over government policy right now is not over how to provide for the unemployed but whether and to what extent the government should raise taxes to reduce the federal deficit over the next three fiscal years.

There is, of course, nothing surprising about this. Ronald Reagan made his intentions crystal-clear in the 1980 campaign, and all he has done is make good on campaign promises.

He has done so in the face of an obvious political threat in the deepening unemployment. The rate among blue-collar workers, who gave him far more support than Republicans ordinarily receive from that segment of the electorate, is almost 13 percent. And voters overall now rate unemployment as a more serious concern than inflation, a reversal of their priorities from polls made as recently as last August.

WHAT IS STRIKING about all this, however, is far less the fact that Reagan is sticking to his guns than the silence from the loyal opposition. The only proposals for



palpative measures have come from a few liberal Democrats and simply don't have any substantial weight behind them at this point.

What that suggests is that Reagan's political success has intimidated his opposition. No one wants to be vulnerable to the label of spender, no matter how serious the problem nor how pressing the need for a federal remedy.

The White House argues, of course, that its approach to the economy will help in the long run to provide the jobs that are needed

for the 9 percent who are unemployed. That's the bottom line of supply-side economics — a booming private economy that cures all ills, in theory at least. It will be dandy if it works out.

The administration also takes the position, in essence, that those temporary remedies of our dominantly Democratic past have been expensive and inefficient. And that, too, is an argument with some obvious validity.

But the truth is that no administration, Republican or Democrat, has found the formula yet for preventing these economic cycles and the hardships they cause for so many people.

But that is about as far as the "debate" here goes these days. It is an argument over taxes and deficits, the money supply and further budget cuts. There is no longer any viable lobby for federal help for the helpless, even with unemployment at 9 percent and rising.

For better or for worse, the government under Ronald Reagan is very different indeed.

An editorial

Blessed be the Lenny Skutniks

They are the little people — those for whom accolades are rarely sounded.

They are little, not in stature, or accomplishments, but by a kind of glossy, show biz standard so prevalent in our modern mid-class society.

How many buildings does he own? What are his assets? Did he sponsor a bill in the legislature?

Was his face plastered all over the New York Times? Were his words printed verbatim in "Newsweek?"

Manchester is full of these little people. You run across them all the time. You go to their back porches, their kitchens, their shops. Their lives are characterized by a proud simplicity.

They have no high-powered journalist to record their moves. They are thrilled when their daughter's photo appears in the engagement notices, and they cut out the clippings when their sons are mentioned in the soccer scores.

But they are the really important people in our town, and in our country as well.

It would be nice to mention them all, but that, of course, is impossible.

But the thought of them came easily the other night when a 28-year-old government employee by the name of Lenny Skutnik dove into the icy waters of the Potomac to rescue a woman he didn't know after the Air Florida crash in Washington.

Lenny Skutnik is an unlikely name for a hero, and I bet he probably never had any other press coverage before in his life.

But he's one of the little people who hold the complicated fabric of our society together. He's the guy next door who looked after your house while you were away.

She's the woman who fed your kids when you were sick. He's the stranger who stopped and helped you on a busy highway when your car broke down.

The world revolves around the little people. Where would we be without them?

WASHINGTON — A diminutive blond housewife is telling a story that could blow the ABSCAM convictions out of the courts. She is Marie Weinberg, wife of the con man who masterminded the ABSCAM "sting" operation.

She has sworn that FBI agents and ABSCAM prosecutors covered up perjured testimony. I have submitted her allegations to the Justice Department, which has launched a major investigation.

The FBI was supposed to be supervising and directing her husband, Mel Weinberg, who lured members of Congress into committing crimes. But according to Marie's account, Weinberg was manipulating the FBI agents instead of the other way around.

I had warned the Justice Department with a transcript of Marie's accusations, Weinberg told friends that he knew his wife had blown the whistle on him. He recited details that could have come only from the transcript.

One of the accused agents, John Good, also contacted Mrs. Weinberg and tried to coax her into talking to him. Instead, she telephoned my office. I sent my associate, Indy Badhwar, on the first available plane to her home in Florida. He brought along a tough private investigator, Richard Bast, and three photographers to take pictures of the evidence.

I had warned the Justice Department not to permit the FBI to investigate itself. Yet Badhwar and Bast reached Marie Weinberg just a few hours before FBI agents descended upon her house. Four agents showed up at midnight, Jan. 8, to see Mrs. Weinberg. But my associate and Bast were interviewing her at a nearby hotel; they brought her home at 3 a.m. They returned at

7 the next morning to take the incriminating photographs of Weinberg's ABSCAM loot.

A few hours later, while they were still there, four FBI agents arrived and demanded to speak with Mrs. Weinberg. Bast stood in the doorway and refused to let the G-men enter. Once more, Weinberg learned about my associates' visit almost immediately. The information certainly didn't come from his wife; he must have been tipped off by someone in the FBI or the Justice Department.

It's not hard to understand why the ABSCAM team is worried about the evidence Marie Weinberg let us photograph. It proves that FBI agents and federal prosecutors covered up perjured testimony given to various ABSCAM juries by their ex-con setup man, Weinberg. Though he should no longer merit their protection, they now have their own skins to consider.

Weinberg denied under oath — before a grand jury and ABSCAM trial juries — that he had ever received expensive gifts from potential targets of the sting operation. An FBI investigation of charges that he had extorted the gifts concluded there was no truth to the allegations. In court, chief prosecutor Thomas Puccio backed up the FBI's whitewash, and said that Weinberg had produced a

receipt for one of the alleged gifts, showing that he had bought it.

But photographic evidence — which played such a crucial role in the conviction of the ABSCAM defendants — clearly shows that Weinberg possessed the appliances that he was accused of extorting. They're sitting in his home in Florida.

The loot consists of three Sony 17-inch Trinitron television sets, a Belamex video recorder, a General Electric microwave oven, a Harman-Kardon stereo receiver and Genesis Three speakers.

The item Weinberg claimed to have an extorting receipt for was a microwave oven. But it's not the one we photographed in the Weinberg home.

According to Mrs. Weinberg's sworn statement, her husband removed the serial number plate from the oven with a screwdriver and hid the oven with a neighbor when the allegations about the "gifts" first surfaced in 1980. He then had his wife drive him to department store in West Palm Beach, where he got the receipt he showed to the FBI. Subsequently, he brought the incriminating oven back to his house. It is still there.

What makes the microwave oven so damning is that at least two FBI agents, who had spent considerable time with the Weinbergs when they

SPORTS



Maple Leaf defenseman Fred Bromstruck during last night's lone NHL game in Toronto. He uses his stick to hold back Nick Fotiu of the Rangers as they chased puck into corner.

Clark well aware of other guy role

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Dwight Clark knows the feeling of being the other guy.

Clark was a solid receiver at Clemson but he was totally overshadowed by Jerry Butler, who at that time was considered the finest receiver in the college ranks.

Clark had to take a backseat even in his social life. His girlfriend, Shawn Weatherly, in a matter of just a few weeks, was named Miss U.S.A. and then Miss Universe.

And even as a pro football player, Clark has been overshadowed by the bigger names even though he is only the second player in the last dozen years to record consecutive seasons of 50 or more catches.

But all that is changing now, ever since his leaping touchdown catch in the final minute against Dallas two weeks ago brought the 49ers the NFC title.

"Things have been quite hectic since that catch," Clark said Monday after a workout for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Cincinnati Bengals. "I can't even count how many interviews I've done. People were coming to my home, the phone wouldn't stop ringing. It got a little older after a while but I still get excited whenever I see it again."

That catch was something I dreamed about doing all my life — making the big play to help the team to the Super Bowl.

"Actually, if it had been a regular-season game, it would have been just another catch," Clark said. "The game brought it into national prominence. It was one of the best catches I've ever made."

Clark said his sudden fame caused some problems with his attractive fiancée.

"It was tough on her," he explained. "There were a lot of people at the house and she was upset that I wasn't spending any time with her. She said I wouldn't talk with her because she didn't have a microphone. Then she remembered how it was with her when she won the Miss Universe title. It used to bother me to see all the guys around her, talking to her and then telling her she had to go places to fulfill commitments when I wanted to spend some time with her. I had to take a lot of ribbing. Guys used to call me Mr. Universe but I was proud of her for what she did and she's proud of me for what I've accomplished."

Clark will be a key man Sunday as the 49ers attempt to win their first Super Bowl title. In a 21-1 victory last month over Cincinnati, he caught six passes for 78 yards and a touchdown.

"I remember from the first game that it's very difficult to study for Cincinnati," said Clark, a 10th-round draft choice three years ago. "They like to blitz everybody and they throw an awful lot of people at you. You can never anticipate what they'll do to you. They like to keep you off balance and they're good at disguising coverages. They also like to be very physical. I remember (cornerback) Louis Brecon as a physical player — he likes to hit you."

"I think the key to the game will be the ability of our offense to pick up their blitzes and our defense to stop Kenny Anderson. I think Cincinnati's defense plays better together than Dallas'. They impressed me. The first time they got the ball against us, they moved right up the field and I thought to myself that we would have to score quite a few points to win."

"But then we got an interception and they sussed up a bit and then Kenny got hurt and it took a lot out of them."

"The 49ers had a full pads workout Monday at the Silverdome, the site of Sunday's game. The Bengals arrived at their hotel shortly before 6 p.m. EST and were not scheduled to work out until today."

Bengals' coach Forrest Gregg missed a number of newsmen when he refused to allow them to speak with his players. The newsmen had made an hour-long bus ride in 12 degree temperatures to the Bengals' hotel in Troy only to be turned away.

"Player interviews are not on today's schedule," Gregg said gruffly. "The league said we had to meet with the press three times — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — and that's what I told my players. I'm not changing it. There's nothing on the schedule for Monday. If they want to talk to you it's up to them. I'm not asking any of them to come down."

Bengal players scattered to their rooms to unpack and prepare for meetings.

UConn's cling to No. 1 ranking

BOSTON (UPI) — Connecticut held its second straight 500 week but its college basketball team did not and the Huskies maintained a solid hold on the top spot in the weekly UPI New England coaches poll.

UConn split Big East battles with Boston College (a one-point, overtime win) and to St. John's (a 6-point loss) and finished the week at 103. The performance, matched by their three closest pursuers, enabled UConn to garner 12 first-place votes for a total of 68 points.

Northeastern, which closed in on Boston University stumbled against Iona on Saturday but the Terriers, with a big win at Holy Cross, vaulted from sixth to fourth. Boston University, 6-4, received 28 points.

A wide gap separated the rest of the top four. Holy Cross, which lost to BU, Fairfield and Canisius in a disastrous week, slipped to 9-4 and received but 10 points. Last week, the Crusaders were the solid third with 34 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were Fairfield, with seven points; Vermont with six; Rhode Island with three; Harvard with two, and Providence with one point.

Quarterback Ken Anderson of Cincinnati donned gloves for final Bengals workout in Cincinnati before heading for Detroit and Sunday's Super Bowl game against San Francisco.

Leafs snap Rangers' skein

TORONTO (UPI) — New York Ranger coach Herb Brooks says that after a two-day layoff, he could feel the loss coming.

"This was our worst night out yet," Brooks said Monday after the Toronto Maple Leafs handed his club a 6-2 drubbing to snap the Rangers' five-game undefeated streak.

"I could feel it before the game. We weren't ready. The guys were hanging around the hotel for two days getting stale. We just didn't have the mental quickness, the snap or the rhythm."

Brooks said a short-handed goal by Toronto's Don Luce at 15:15 of the first period was the turning point that led to the Rangers' first road loss in nine starts.

"That goal just shouldn't have happened," said the disappointed coach. "It tied the game 1-1 when we should have been working to take a 2-0 lead. I don't want to take anything away from (Toronto goaltender Michel Larocque's) efforts, but it was the mental stagnation that really hurt us."

But Toronto coach Mike Nykolak saw things differently, attributing the victory to a good team effort and singling out Rene Robert, who assisted on four goals including Terry Martin's game-winner at 8:36 of the second period, for special praise.

"Rene has been playing well all season," Nykolak said. "He's often underrated and overlooked but he gives 100 percent and is helping to shape the younger players. He's so valuable in many ways and he's certainly part of the reason why we've gained so much confidence recently."

New York struck first at 2:18 of the opening period after Ron Greschner worked around the Toronto defense and fired a low screen shot past Larocque.

Luce notched the tying goal after grabbing a centering pass from Robert and firing the puck off the pads of Ranger goalie Steve Weeks. The rebound popped into the air and Luce angled the puck into the net.

Newly-appointed Toronto captain Rick Vaive scored his 30th goal at 4:17 of the second period with a 45-foot drive before Robert and Martin teamed up to make the score 3-1.

Bills Derlago scored his first of two goals on a power play at 12:25 to boost Toronto's lead to 4-1.

New York threatened to come back briefly in the third period after Don Maloney backhanded his ninth goal of the season at 2:01.

But Leaf rookie Normand Aubin redirected a power-play drive by Robert at 7:08 to collect his sixteenth goal in 10 games, and Derlago capped the rout with his 20th goal at 9:19 of the final period.

Red Smith was unique in trade

Only his family members called him Walter but to thousands of athletes and millions of readers he was just plain Red Smith.

Smith, who died last Friday at the age of 76, was a giant among members of the fourth estate. At the time of his death he was probably the best known and most widely read sports columnist in the country. Finishing up his long career with the New York Times.

Many times over the years we were in one another's company, especially on the major league baseball and college football beats.

For years, Smith and the late Frank Graham were inseparable covering sports events.

Smith was unique in that he never took a note when interviewing a player or manager unlike other members of his craft, including Graham and the late Arvid Daley. Part of the latter's working makeup was a clipboard always filled with notes for column material.

Smith had a great memory and exact quotes during an interview would appear in his daily column. This was a gift that few writers are born with.

One of my first meetings with Smith was in a press room following a World Series game. He tried at least six leads on as many pieces of copy paper before settling on one that he felt would catch the reader's eye.

Words flowed easily after that and within an hour the column was completed and on its way back to his New York office and Smith would be off to the hospitality room to spin stories with many, this writer included. When he talked, you listened for he passed along many tips of the trade.

The last time we were together was a cold day at Yale Bowl for a Yale-Harvard football game. Smith's health was failing but he still managed to climb the 50 wooden steps to take his place in the front row, arriving long before the kickoff and staying until his story was completed after time expired.

There were many who helped a young writer just starting out nearly 40 years ago to

make the right contacts. Red Smith was in this class along with his fellow New York writers like Graham, Daley, Dan Parker, Ken Smith, Stanley Woodward, Joe Trimble, John Drebing and Tim Cohane.

Radio 8 TV

Successful coach

Bobby Knight, former local pro basketball player who was also up with the New York Knicks in the NBA, has his North Hartford team atop the New England coaches poll.

Standing with a perfect 6-0 win-loss record. Apparently Knight is as successful coaching as he was when playing, easily the biggest drawing card ever to play with a local team.

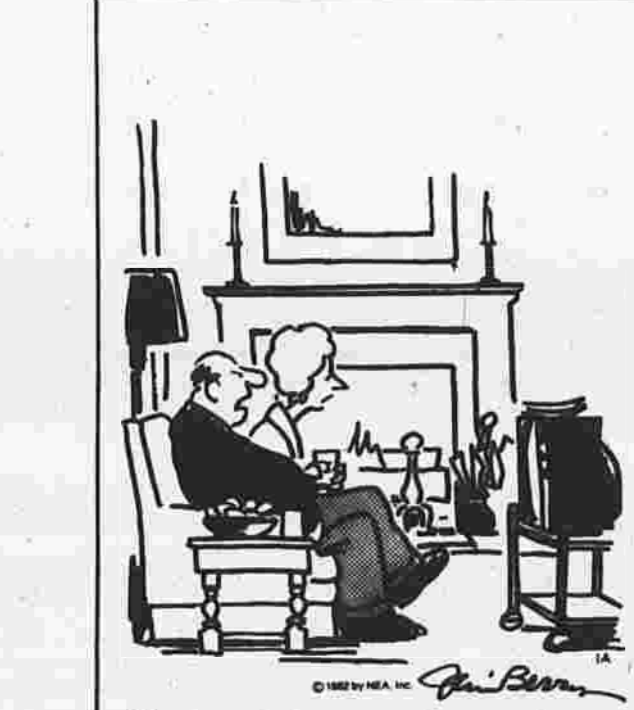
The annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Invitational Pro Tennis Tournament most likely will be scratched this season at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Former pro player and coach Fred Redmond promoted the previous tourneys which attracted New England's top pro players.

Make no mistake, the Hartford Redmonders are going to where this season and will finish last in the Adams Division. And, with few draft picks, little improvement can be expected next season.

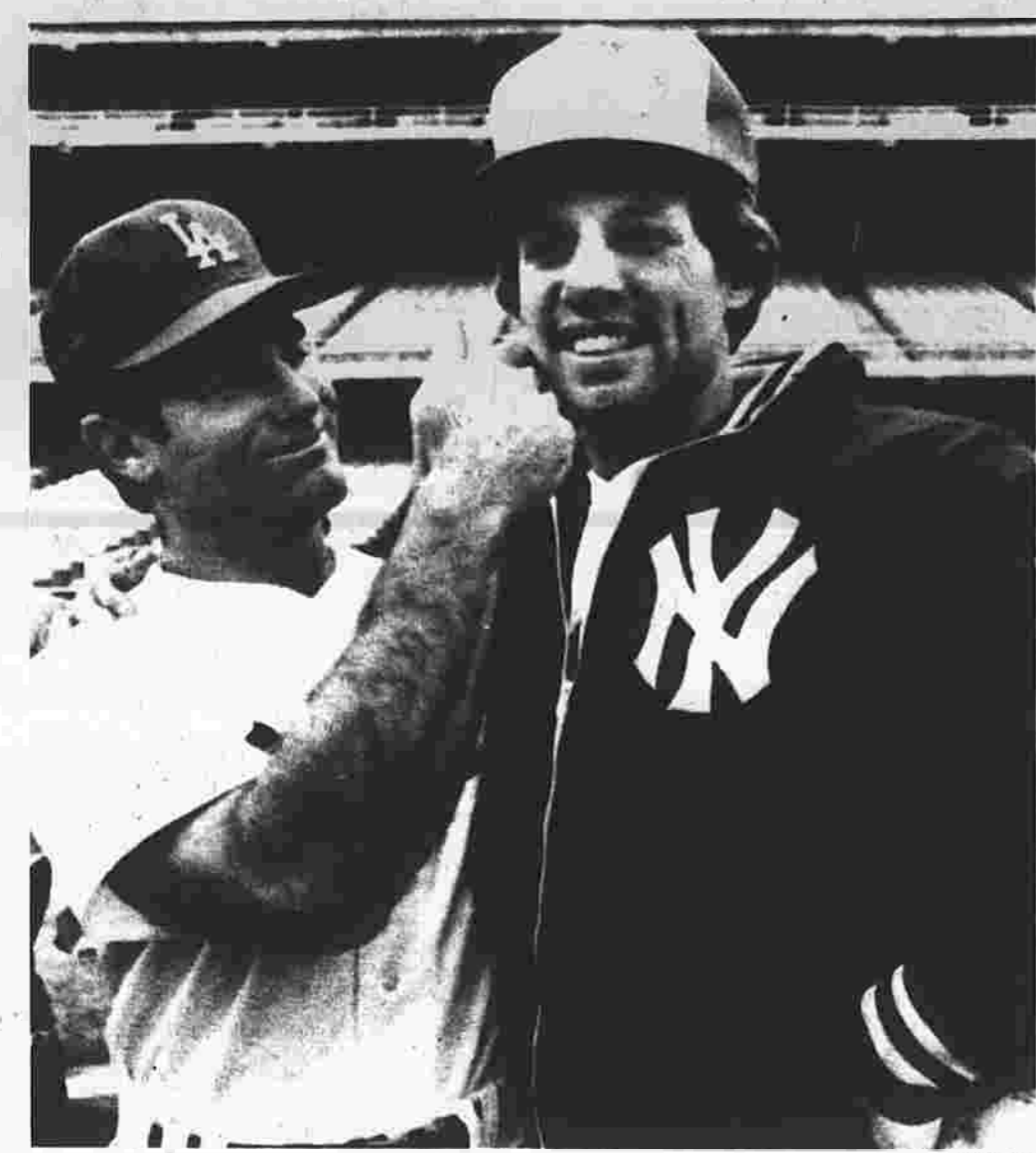
The Whiters, from their 7-1 shelling in Buffalo Sunday night, beat Quebec Wednesday night in Hartford.

Berry's World



"I just hope the Soviets don't do somethin' crazy in Poland an' cause interruptions during the Super Bowl."

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Start of another season

While most of the country was battling snow and severe winter snow conditions yesterday, members of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers held an informal baseball practice at Dodger Stadium.

MCC women top Post, 62-54

By Bob Papentl Correspondent Erasing a nine-point second-half deficit, Manchester Community College women's basketball team fought back to capture a 62-54 decision over Post College last night in Waterbury.

Heartbreaking 46-44 loss tacked on Catholic girls

Trailing most of the way, East Catholic girls' basketball team pulled even with less than two minutes remaining but couldn't contain its momentum in succumbing to St. Thomas Aquinas, 46-44, in HCC play last night in New Britain.

Relinquishes A.D. duties Paterno to concentrate on coaching assignment

JOSEPH PATRINO, Penn State's director of athletic development, is going to step down as athletic director March 1, according to Director Jim Tarman said Monday night.

Cougars bow, 77-71

Loss seventh in succession Names in the News

By Bob Papentl Correspondent With center Bob General erupting for 23 second-half points, Post wiped out a 13-point Manchester Community College lead as the Cougars saw their losing streak extended to seven straight in a 77-71 setback last night in Waterbury.

Tony Conigliaro

BOSTON (UPI) — The chances that former Boston Red Sox rookie stand-out Tony Conigliaro could fully recover from a massive heart attack diminish each day he fails to regain total consciousness, his doctors say.

Reggie Jackson

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels and Reggie Jackson held another day of negotiations Monday with both sides saying they're optimistic the Yankee slugger will be an Angel this spring.

John Bagley

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — John Bagley scored 28 points and led a second-half comeback Monday night as Boston College rallied for an 82-71 East Conference victory over Seton Hall.

Ray Knight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Third baseman Ray Knight, traded from the Cincinnati Reds to the Houston Astros a month ago, signed a five-year, \$2.6 million contract, Astros' General Manager Al Rosen said today.

Larry Bird

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Larry Bird, who averaged in double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists to lead the Celtics to three victories in four games last week, was named Monday as the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 17.

Bob Lanier

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier will receive an award Tuesday in Buffalo, N.Y., for his humanitarian activities off the basketball court.

Clyde King

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees have made a change in their coaching staff and have reassigned pitching coach Clyde King to his former duties as major league advance scout, a position to which he wanted to return.

Sports Slate

Tuesday BASKETBALL Wethersfield at Manchester, 8 East Catholic at Northwich 8 Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 8 Bacon Academy at Bolton, 8 Manchester at Wethersfield 8

Basketball

ILLINOIS GIRLS The Huskies downed the Bruins, 15-10, and the Blue Devils edged the Wildcats, 13-8, last night at the Community Y. Fyler had 11 points and Joyce 7 for the Huskies while Hamilton and Burgicki each had 4 for the Bruins. Wolfgang and Cosgrove netted 6 and 3 markers respectively while Trynoski and Melligan had 4 and 2 tallies respectively for the Devils and Wildcats.

scoreboard

Table with columns for Home, Winning, and scores for various sports events.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE table showing scores for Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, Washington, and other teams.

Schoolboy standings

Table showing schoolboy standings for various schools like CCIL, Manchester, and others.

Girls standings

Table showing girls' standings for various schools like CCIL, Hall, and others.

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions include news about player trades and signings.

Who Am I?

A list of names and clues for a 'Who Am I?' game, including names like John, Mary, and others.

ECHO Hockey Results

11 and 12 girls - 50 Free 1. Stacey Tomkiel 29.3, 3. Stephanie Pullman 30.1, 100 IM 2. Jennifer Burrell 1:18.3, 100 Free 1. Janet Malley 1:58.8, 3. Pam Kuzmicki 1:18.2, 50 Back 1. Burrell 35.2, 3. Gretchen Sines 38.8, 50 Butterfly 1. Tomkiel 33.1, 3. Malley 38.8, 50 Breast 2. Pullman 39.5, 3. 39.8.

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics sent participants last Saturday to a Connecticut Gymnastics Association Class II Optional Meet at Winsted's in Manchester.

Bowling

U.S. MIXED - John Kozicki 237, Eric Wood 248, Carrie Sheila Price 178-204, Linda Burton 177-205, Diane Brennan 178-516, Linda Skoglund 465, Marge DeLisle 485, Terry Brantley 492, Sheri Bonetti 465, Sue Hale 486, Kris McLaughlin 474.

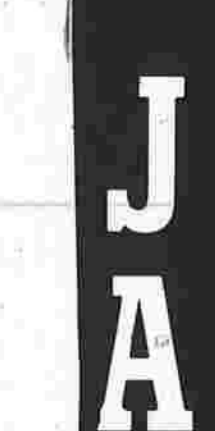
Relinquishes A.D. duties Paterno to concentrate on coaching assignment

JOSEPH PATRINO, Penn State's director of athletic development, is going to step down as athletic director March 1, according to Director Jim Tarman said Monday night.

Sherrill considers job change

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — University of Pittsburgh head coach Jackie Sherrill told home an offer to head Texas A&M's football program, and embarked head coach Tom Wilson reportedly told his players he'd be out in the next day or two.

Advertisement for BUCKINGHAM AM-PM featuring Reg. Gas \$1.19 and Unleaded Supreme \$1.39.



Buckland firehouse issue goes to liaison panel

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

The moribund Town-District Liaison Committee received a much-needed shot of adrenalin Monday night when District officials voted without comment to refer the explosive Buckland firehouse controversy to the panel.

Representatives of the feuding town and Eighth District agreed to hold the long-awaited summit by next Monday after six months of failed attempts to sit down at the bargaining table.

District representative Joseph

Tripp said the six members of the Liaison Committee have agreed to meet either Friday or Monday, depending upon which day is more convenient. No meeting place or time has been set.

While the committee is expected to take up a number of other mutual concerns — such as overlapping boundaries, problems with 911 emergency service and the extension of sewer lines — the Buckland controversy will likely top the panel's agenda.

LAST FRIDAY, TOWN DIRECTOR and liaison representative Arnold

"like" Kleinschmidt formally proposed that the town provide fire protection to the Buckland area, which falls within the District, at a cost of \$250 per call.

The plan drew howls of protest from Eighth District officials, who charged the officials with grandstanding a plan which District officials had repeatedly rejected in the past.

The town built the Buckland firehouse in 1976 amidst a court battle over whether the town or District should provide fire protection to the area. The state Supreme

Court eventually declared valid a petition by residents of the area to receive District coverage.

The court decision left the new firehouse in an area which, by law, is forbidden to serve. Eighth District officials have long offered to buy the station from the town and staff it with volunteers.

But town officials have adamantly rejected the offer, arguing that the station serves 75 percent of the structures it was originally built to serve. They say the District should contract with the town to provide fire protection to the remaining

area, rather than staffing an auxiliary station.

Faced with little hope of purchasing the existing station, the District has been looking since October for alternative sites on which to build its own station.

THE KLEINSCHMIDT PROPOSAL was criticized as a "head-on off at the pass" tactic by former District director Robert H. Bletchman, who blasted the town's motives in a poem delivered at Monday night's district meeting.

"The principle is that the 8th should acquire Firehouse 5 by lease

or by sale; which would extricate the town from its fiscal mire and to hail with the political wall," Bletchman orated, to the applause of those in attendance.

District President Gordon B. Lassow, who found himself in hot water this week for his harsh public response to the Kleinschmidt proposal, formally apologized at the meeting for those comments to which several town officials had taken offense.

"I'm truly sorry for some of the things that appeared in the paper, and I hope things like that don't happen again," he said.

Obituaries

Patrick H. Hurley Jr.
TOLLAND — Patrick H. Hurley Jr., 55, of 24 Willey Circle, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Joanne (Hattenberg) Hurley.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Patrick H. Hurley Jr. Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 344, Tolland.

George Sateris
VERNON — George Sateris, 67, of 25 Cottage St., Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Wilczek) Sateris.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Walzer J. Stannard
VERNON — Walzer J. Stannard, 80, of 8 Oak St., Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Union Church Community Kitchen.

Clarence A. Roy
Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Clarence A. Roy, 51, of 46 Shepard Drive, who died Saturday after being stricken at his home. Services will be at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Bridget Church Window Fund, 80 Main St., Manchester.

Frank Gakeler
SOUTH WINDSOR — Graveside services were conducted today in New Britain for Frank A. Gakeler, 93, of 1060 Main St., who died Saturday at a South Windsor convalescent home. He was the father of Frank H. Gakeler of Manchester.

He also leaves two other sons, Jack A. Gakeler of Bethel and Albert H. Gakeler of Brooklyn, N.Y., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Roland W. Masse
Roland W. (Bill) Masse, 45, of 52 Landon Road, president of Mak Construction Co., of Manchester, died at Hartford Hospital Monday night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Interstate 98 in East Hartford. He was the husband of Margaret (Jenkins) Masse.

He was born in Ware, Mass. on Dec. 20, 1936, and had lived in Manchester before moving to Manchester in 1958. He was a U.S. Army veteran, a member of St. Bartholomew's Church and Manchester Country Club and was a graduate of Richmond Hill High School, Long Island.

Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Roland A. and Doris (Broder) Masse of Manchester; a son, William A. Masse and two daughters, Sharon L. Masse and Susan L. Masse, all at home; and a brother, David N. Masse, of Manchester.

Maynard A. Brown Sr.
Maynard A. Brown Sr., 60, of 227-C.N. Main St., died last Friday at his home. He was born in Martinsville, Ohio

and had lived in Manchester for many years. He was employed as a tool and die maker and most recently worked for Dynamic Tool and Metal. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Army & Navy Club of Manchester and South United Methodist Church.

He leaves three sons, Roger Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dale Brown of Batavia, Ohio, and Maynard Brown Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Cynthia Brown of Manchester; a stepdaughter, Mrs. James (Karen) Maloney of North St.; asked why the neighborhood's inadequate water lines have not been replaced along with other improvements in town.

"Any fire that happens down there, we're gone, and you know it," she told the Eighth District Board of Directors.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Gworek agreed that the area is considered a "prime hazard," but said the decision to replace the water lines lies with the town Water Department.

No such improvements are included in the current ongoing project.

"The potential is there for a very serious blaze, especially with the prevailing wind," Gworek said of the North Street area.

The buildings are constructed in such a way, he said, that nothing would prevent the flames from climbing rapidly from the first floor to the attic.

The wooden structures are closely situated, he noted, which would allow the fire to spread easily from building to building. The potential danger is increased by the presence of commercial outlets on the first floors, he added.

With many children living in the multiple-family structures, Gworek said, fears of an uncontrollable fire are multiplied.

The area is currently served by an antiquated four-inch main, Gworek said, noting that deposits have reduced the metal-lined cement pipe to about half its original capacity.

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The new hoses, which will replace the three-inch lines currently used to serve the area, should be able to double the amount of water current-

Louis Nieleber
Louis Nieleber, 86, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Colchester, died Monday at Boca Raton Community Hospital. He was the father of Dr. Seymour Nieleber of Colchester.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Congregation Ahavath Achim Cemetery, Colchester. A memorial period will be observed at the home of Dr. Nieleber, 29 Adelaide Road, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Rose G. Gambolati
HEBRON — Rose (Gotta) Gambolati, 94, of 304 North St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Gambolati.

She was born in Fubine, Italy and had been a resident of Hebron for more than 70 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Lillian) Franchescina of Hebron; two sons, Leo Gambolati of Framingham, Mass., and Joseph Gambolati of Hebron; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at Church of the Assumption, Manchester. Private burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund.

Robert C. Pfeiffer
He was the father of Frank H. Gakeler of Manchester.

Edward C. Pfeiffer
He was the father of Frank H. Gakeler of Manchester.

Fire-fearing resident gets little consolation

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

The owner of a North Street restaurant pleaded Monday night for a better water supply to protect her area, but Eighth District fire officials could give her little consolation in their answers.

Annette "Stacy" Kelehan, owner of Kelly's Pub & Steak House, 69 North St., asked why the neighborhood's inadequate water lines have not been replaced along with other improvements in town.

"Any fire that happens down there, we're gone, and you know it," she told the Eighth District Board of Directors.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Gworek agreed that the area is considered a "prime hazard," but said the decision to replace the water lines lies with the town Water Department.

No such improvements are included in the current ongoing project.

"The potential is there for a very serious blaze, especially with the prevailing wind," Gworek said of the North Street area.

The buildings are constructed in such a way, he said, that nothing would prevent the flames from climbing rapidly from the first floor to the attic.

The wooden structures are closely situated, he noted, which would allow the fire to spread easily from building to building. The potential danger is increased by the presence of commercial outlets on the first floors, he added.

With many children living in the multiple-family structures, Gworek said, fears of an uncontrollable fire are multiplied.

The area is currently served by an antiquated four-inch main, Gworek said, noting that deposits have reduced the metal-lined cement pipe to about half its original capacity.

To deal with the problem, he said, the fire department has purchased larger four-inch hoses to serve the area from a 12-inch water main on North Main Street.

The new hoses, which will replace the three-inch lines currently used to serve the area, should be able to double the amount of water current-

ly available to the site, he said.

The new hoses will be included as part of the apparatus with the department's new tanker, which is expected to arrive next month, Gworek said.

The best solution would be a 10-inch main down North and Kerry streets running in a loop from North Main Street to Union Street, according to Gworek.

Nevertheless, he said, the new hoses will provide "half a loaf" where there currently is none.

Mrs. Kelehan shrugged resignedly at her prospects for fire protection. She said she has increased her fire insurance and will continue to "hope for the best."

several new seats on the town committee up for grabs. He said any change in the makeup of the town committee would probably result from these new seats.

In contrast, all is quiet on the Democratic front, where only the slates that met the party requirement of filing in advance with the registrars of voters were those selected by party leaders.

"This means that, for the first time, we will have no challenges throughout the town," said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings. "It means that we've been working hand in glove with each other, while having many differences."

In the past, there were some bitter challenges to the party's district leaders. For example, in 1980, Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Director Stephen T. Cassano challenged the leadership of District 8 Chairman Thomas O'Neill.

Bookplates can be plain or fancy

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Bookplates can be plain or fancy. Both kinds were found in volumes purchased at the late Book Corner that was put out of business by the Main Street Renewal project. (We can still try to find the Fenwick Saver and Goodwill.)

A John F. Baugh bookplate is typical of the early American style. It is a depiction of an angel holding a shield that was created by Brother H. Brandenburg about 1800 at the Carthusian monastery in Buchtein.

Another of the same era has a hedgehog eating clover, with some Latin words in a scroll above. Later German bookplates were devised by the famous artists Durrer, Cranach and Holbein.

Bookplates became common in France in the early 17th century with the English coming along with them a bit later. London's William Hagarth (1697-1764), produced for his first works some "shopbills and bookplates."

In the 19th century they were getting bookplates like the one here where we seem to be looking out of a student's window.

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Bookplates may be used for several reasons: to get a "you're-reminiscent" feeling; to date acquisitions; to get the book back if loaned out; or to show where to locate it. Sometimes a collection is given to a library and the donor wants to keep it together so puts his bookplate in each volume.

To ensure the return of a book, any plate with the name of the owner is good, and all the better if the design is exciting. But nothing can beat the impact of a "bookplate" on the front flyleaf of a volume I picked up a while ago. It is a photograph about the size of a small postage stamp. The facial expression does it — a glare. Webster's dictionary says that such a look is a "glare. The erstwhile owner must be long gone but I still feel a little uneasy with the thing."

For the location of bookplate clubs, write to the American Society of Bookplate Collectors and Designers, 429 N. Stoneham Ave., Alhambra, Calif. 91801.

It is indeed a busy month for philatelists. There was a 20-cent Bighorn Sheep booklet on Jan. 8, a 20-cent definitive in the Great Americans Series to honor Dr. Ralph Bunche on Jan. 12, and the 15-cent stamp for post cards, showing the Indian chief Crazy Horse, on Jan. 15.

Still to come: on Jan. 26 — a 37-cent stamp in the Great Americans Series for Dr. Robert A. Millikan who measured the charge on the electron and later verified Einstein's quantum theory of radiation. The 37-cent rate covers a two-ounce letter.

Then on Jan. 30, the 100th anniversary of FDR's birth, will be shown with smile, pin-nez, and cigarette holder on a square format, commemorative 20-center.

Typical early bookplates appear to show a view out of a student's window.

THE VERY FIRST bookplate historians know about was made in Germany. It is a depiction of an angel holding a shield that was created by Brother H. Brandenburg about 1800 at the Carthusian monastery in Buchtein.

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Bad weather? It's all in your point of view

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

There's something perverse in my nature that tends to make me like bad weather. I notice that when I hear there's a storm coming, I look forward to it.

It has to be a special kind of bad weather. I don't like long periods of intense heat or weeks of drought, but a really terrible rainstorm or heavy snow warms my heart. If it weren't for the constant reminders that some people suffer during a storm, I'd like to see us have a 14-inch snowfall about once a month all year long.

I've had this pleasant feeling about what most people describe as "bad weather" all my life and I've tried to analyze why I have it.

FOR ONE THING, any kind of storm is disruptive to our exist-

dream of coming to work this way if I hadn't had to shovel out my driveway this morning before I could get the car out.

Not only am I dressed more for outdoors than for indoors, but I am unshowered and unshaved. I had planned to go back into the house after shovelling the driveway and get myself properly groomed for office work, but it was so late when I finished that I did not. So, here I am and I feel great. I'd never have felt this good if we hadn't had a snowstorm last night.

When I parked at the railroad station from which I take a train into town, someone else was trying to get his car out of a parking place next to mine. It had been blocked by that wave of snow the plow leaves on the side of the road and the driver

was frantically spinning his wheels and rocking his car trying to get it out. He wasn't going to make it. I mentioned to him to stop for a minute and it was apparent he wasn't sure what I had in mind. I took a shovel out of the back of my car, hastily reduced the pile in front of his wheels and stood back as I indicated to him that he could give it another try. The wheels spun but he inched his way out of the trap and, not daring to stop, waved a grateful thank-you to me as he drove off.

"What a wonderful person I really am," I thought to myself. For that instant all my self-doubts were gone. The shortcomings of character and intellect, of which I'm so often aware, were deep below my level of consciousness. The whole world was just great for that

moment. I'd helped a stranger for no selfish reason except the pleasure usefulness gave me. I owed my euphoria to the snowstorm.

LAST WEEK I watched television pictures of the aftermath of the deluge north of San Francisco. The anchorman in New York was talking in a live interview with the correspondent on the scene.

"It is true that extra police have been moved into the area to prevent the large-scale looting that's going on," he asked.

"Well, yes, they have moved extra police in here," the correspondent in California said, "and there has been looting, but frankly, I've been more impressed with the help people have been giving each other. I've seen

School closing plan hit

Continued from page one

necessarily a cut-and-dried thing," he said. "I think the board will make its own decision, but obviously they will be influenced by the administration's recommendation."

Board member Nicholas J. Costa said, "the superintendent of schools has identified two schools for our benefit. We can accept or reject and

make a recommendation based on our own analysis."

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy recommended that Bentley be closed this year and Highland Park School within the next two years.

Kennedy said the recommendation will "stand or fall on whether it meets common sense."

One parent hinted that many Bentley parents may not be satisfied

with the schools their children are scheduled to be transferred to and may petition to have their children sent to other schools.

"Have you taken into account the possible large number of petitions you would receive," Pat Brown Kennedy said. "I'm sure that there are

Howev, since the election, efforts to elect a conservative chairman and vice chairman have failed.

"A lot of conservatives are dropping out, because they feel that even if they get on, they (Smith's supporters) have got us beat by so much," said Tucci.

Tucci said that, if the conservatives fail to increase their vote in the Republican Town Caucus, they may resort to third parties or alternative Republican clubs.

Both Robert Smith and Tucci predicted that the makeup of the town committee will change after the caucus. Curtis Smith concurred, adding that there are

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies TV-Movies / Comics

FOCUS / Leisure

Manchester drummer rocks toward success

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Mark Tedford sees Saturday as his big chance to break out of the basement. Literally, that is.

The 25 Lilac St. resident will be performing on drums — 21 separate pieces of equipment — as a member of the rock group "Songster" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.

The group Songster might not be a household name yet, but 23-year-old Tedford is fiercely determined it will be, especially if those big name record company reps who he says will be sitting in the audience Saturday take heed.

A nice, fat record contract will mean an end to rehearsing in what Tedford calls the "chicken coop" — a makeshift sound studio constructed of cardboard boxes located in the basement of Songster founders' Leslie and Forbes Candlish's East Hartford home.

"This could mean out of Manchester — and somewhere," said the drummer in the five-man rock band. His enthusiasm is catching as he leans through a scrapbook filled with Songster memorabilia, including backstage passes to last year's Lincoln Theater concert at the U of H.

Then, he says, Songster was barely known. "Nobody knew who we were," he says, recalling the 30 hours a week he put into rehearsing on top of 40 hours a week in construction. They didn't have a manager then, either — they have a five-year-contract with one today — but they still managed to fill the auditorium.

Their manager, by the way, is Fred Lewis of Carlyle, Mass. Lewis at one time managed the J. Geils Band, one of the country's leading rock bands.

He's been working his tail off pushing our tapes," says Tedford.

Among those sitting in the audience last year was Tedford's father, Walter F. Tedford Sr. of 25 Lilac St., a bulldozer operator, "one of the best," says his son. Next day was Father's Day and Tedford Senior told his son the concert was "the best Father's Day present he'd ever gotten."

SONGSTER'S MUSIC probably does



Mark Tedford of 25 Lilac St. shows off some of the percussion instruments which he'll be playing Saturday in Lincoln Theater at University of Hartford (left photo). He's a member of Songster (bottom), a group which includes (from left) Tedford, Forbes Candlish of East Hartford, Richard O'Donnell of Montrose, N.Y., and Leslie Candlish of East Hartford. Sitting at the piano is Joseph Coppola.



Photos by Peter Brown

not have much appeal to middle-aged audiences outside of parents of the musicians however. It's a unique blend of rock, jazz and classical elements. The sound is accompanied by visuals flashed on movie screens along with a heavy sprinkling of theater and poetry.

"We're not like an AC-DC cover band. Or Lynyrd Skynyrd. We're Songster. We do our own materials," he explains.

Cover bands, for the uninitiated, are bands which imitate other rock groups' music — playing the works of the Rolling Stones, for instance, or the Beatles.

Songster's sound is all its own making, he insists, though he will accept comparisons with Emerson, Lake and Palmer or Genesis or UB40's Tangierine Dream.

"Some people ask us, 'Who can you compare yourselves to?' We give 'em one answer. We say we're Songster," he says. "But if somebody hears that in it, I feel that's a compliment."

HE'S BEEN PLAYING the drums since age 16. He took them up, he says, because his older brother, Walter (Teddy) Tedford Jr. of 25 Lilac St., was playing them.

He saved up his money and bought his own set at age 18. He insists that all 21 of the percussion instruments on stage are used.

"I don't believe in trying to impress people with a big set," he says. "These younger kids nowadays want to go out and buy a big set of drums. And then their parents say, 'Geez, I've spent \$2,000 on a set of drums and he's not even playing them.'"

"I play every bit of percussion I have," he says. "If you're gonna have that much stuff, you have to use it."

Anyway, he's been using it. It Saturday, hoping for his big break. The tickets, he says, are going fast. "We expect a sellout," he adds.

"This concert could lead to a few things — a record contract — then again it could lead back to the basement —" he speculates. "We're just about breaking the surface. People are starting to realize that we're a different band."

(Tickets can be purchased at the Record Breaker, 180 Parkville. Tickets are \$5. For ticket reservations, call 569-1187.)

Man's Head
Man's Head is a book by...

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Bad weather? It's all in your point of view

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Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

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

TRIALS

Von Bulow wins ruling on jurors



By H.D. Quigg, UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT R.I. — The defense in the high society trial of Claus von Bulow has won a victory over the Rhode Island rule governing jury selection...

Locke attacks state witness

BOSTON (UPI) — Suspended Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke says testimony by his long-time friend and former colleague who turned state's evidence against him in a bribery-kickback conspiracy trial has been nothing but "pathological lies."

Deliberations lengthy in Purolator murders

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jurors, rubbing their eyes and yawning from exhaustion, have gone home a fourth night without a verdict in the trial of two men accused of gunning down three armed car guards during a 1978 heist that netted the thieves nearly \$1 million.



Elizabeth Forward School District teacher Kathleen Harden and her husband, Gary, leave a Pittsburgh court Monday after a jury of six men and six women returned a verdict of not guilty on charges of statutory rape and other charges of sexual relations with two teenage boys.

Jury acquits teacher of raping teenagers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jurors discounted a sixth-grade teacher's confession and two teenagers' "locker-room" boasting and found her innocent of raping the boys last summer.

Advice

Criticism angers her ill-mannered father

DEAR ABBY: My parents are loving, kindhearted people in their 60s, but they have the worst table manners I have ever seen.



Dear Abby, Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DARLENE: Thank God for a healthy, active mother and pray that you've inherited some of her energetic genes.

DEAR HEAVY: Some parents accept criticism gracefully, and some do not. Unfortunately yours do.

mother at home long enough to begin the job. Between her two part time jobs (she does counseling for recovering alcoholics), her skiing trips to Aspen, her rafting down the Colorado River and her trips to various other places, we've yet to get together. She has to be there. I'd never tackle 25 years of accumulation myself. So what do I do now?

DEAR DARLENE: I just had to write after reading the letter from "Grandpa," who mentioned your suggestion for the perfect gift to speak to me the rest of the visit.

DEAR PIGGED-OUT: Oink oink! You're right. It's hard to catch my



SAUL BELLOW'S ... author may have another winner

About books Below's 'Dean' isn't dizzy

By Denise P. Donovan American Library Ass. appear in the comic portraits of dutilful bureaucrats — for example, the telephone censor who "made no effort to conceal his presence."

Library has new books

- New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: Fiction: Banks — Trailpark Cove — The children's story...

Controlling pressure is complex problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been taking medicine for six years from the same doctor for high blood pressure. I'm worried about strokes. The top is always around 170 to 190 and the bottom always stays low, between 70 and 82.



Your Health, Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: You might be better off with your present pressure. That sounds strange since it is quite true that you appear reading is too high. We find that in people who are in your age group that lowering the pressure too much causes other problems for some.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 74, 5-foot-2 and weigh 118 pounds. According to the charts that is normal for me. But I have a roll of fat around my abdomen and loose water and fat in my upper arms.

DEAR READER: You could be I don't think that is a good idea. You are not that overweight. Remember that the medical reason for eliminating fat deposits is to lower cholesterol or blood pressure or for some other good medical indication.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association: Fiction: 1. AM INDECENT OBSESSION by Coleman McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)...

About collecting

Russ Mac Kendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Atlanta prosecutors to show evidence

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors set up a slide projector and a huge screen in front of the jury box today to show the dog hairs and carpet fibers providing the major physical link between Wayne Williams and his alleged victims.

Mailer defends Abbott

NEW YORK (UPI) — Convict-author Jack Henry Abbott, on trial for murder, complimented himself on his writing ability and smirked as a prosecutor read a passage from his book saying stabbing a man in the heart was "like cutting hot butter."

Witnesses in pre-trial hearings said fibers from rugs in Williams' home and hairs from his family's 14-year-old German shepherd, Sheba, matched those found on the bodies of Cater and Payne.

Abbott's mentor, author Norman Mailer who was in court Monday to testify, argued his protégé should not be killed for life because it would "destroy" his literary talent.

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.

Manchester Community College Non-Credit Courses: Memory Typing, Shop Math for Manufacturing Companies, Career Planning & Job Development Techniques for Women...

What's the real story on Birthright Inc.?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: We read with interest and some amazement the course of events which provoked the letter from the young woman who felt that the Birthright people "got to me and talked me into keeping the baby" she eventually wanted to abort.



Ask Blaker, Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

It is true that we offer alternatives to abortion so that girls can be made aware of all their options. But we do encourage them to make up their own minds without allowing outside influences like family, friends and boyfriends to pressure them into decisions that aren't right for them as individuals.

that will affect her "the rest of her life." DEAR DR. BLAKER: I just wanted to tell you that the Birthright people did the same thing to me that they did to that young woman whose letter you answered in a recent column.

I desperately wanted an abortion and believed that about their intent to help me look at all my options. The problem was that when I got with the counselor, she made me feel very guilty about my desire for an abortion.

What a great time to have DIRTY RUGS!

John Leavitt's ANNUAL SALE is on now.

Here's your once-a-year chance to restore the beauty of your rugs with Leavitt's exclusive triple cleaning... and save a whopping 35% in the bargain.

JOHN LEAVITT INC. Connecticut's Leading Rug and Carpet Cleaners: 242-8505 or Toll Free 1-800-842-2278



High School World

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 15 Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Exchange student visits

There is another exchange program which has been gaining popularity and participation. This organization is called Youth for Understanding. This year Manchester is fortunate to have YFU exchange student living here. Her name is Ellen van der wee, and she is from the Netherlands. She is living with the Brennan family on Woodbridge Street for the current academic year. Ellen was born and has lived all her life in the small town of Dongen, which is located near the Belgian border. She lives with her parents and two sisters. She first heard about the YFU program through friends who had come to the United States in previous years. Unlike people in the AFS program, a participant in YFU can choose specifically where he or she wants to spend the year. Ellen chose America, and this year her family in the Netherlands is hosting an American boy from California.



YFU exchange student Ellen van der wee, above, listens intently in one of her academic classes at MHS. Ellen has managed to become an active student while still concentrating on her difficult studies.

Ellen finished high school last year in her homeland and wished to take a year off. She water and came to America for the experience. Ellen will graduate with the senior class of 1982 and will return to the Netherlands to attend a university. There she hopes to study law.

Ellen is fluent in four languages: English, French, Dutch and German. Language proficiency is very important to someone living in the Netherlands, a small nation surrounded by countries that greatly influence it. Not many people in her native country speak Dutch, anyway, so they must learn other languages.

Ellen finds many differences between MHS and her former high school. There, the emphasis is on the community-oriented clubs that involve the entire family. There are no activities offered at the university, and there are no competitive sports teams.

Here, Ellen is involved in the AFS, German and French clubs. Connections and Sock 'N' Buskin. She thinks, contrary to what most juniors believe, that less homework is required here. At her former school, the students must take an examination that encompasses all of their school years. Only after passing it are they allowed to attend the university.

Her social life is not very different here. She goes together with her friends to go to a movie or a party, just as she did at her home. She even listens to the same kind of music.

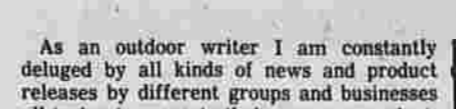
Ellen is genuinely impressed with America. She has visited Niagara Falls, Boston and plans to see New York City someday. In the future she hopes to return to the United States for the holidays.

Classes research MHS history

Two tenth-grade English classes have found an alternative to basic sophomore language. Instead of the routine vocabulary, spelling and grammar lessons, for the past five weeks the classes have been putting together a video program based on the history of MHS from 1910 to 1970. After getting all of the material they needed, the students had to organize everything logically and accurately. Both classes had to use one of their school cameras as a cameraman. This person had to be instructed in the proper use and operation of the equipment. Shots were taken on location at Bennett Jr. High, Kenney Street School, and a number of other spots in Manchester, that had relevance to MHS history. To justify doing this project instead of completing the monotonous curriculum of sophomore language, the teacher argued that the project involves all of the techniques needed to complete the course successfully. Throughout the project students were faced with new vocabulary, and learned how to conduct an interview and turn it into a presentation. Students had to think out sensible questions and take suitable notes. The teacher feels that this does fulfill the requirements of the course.

Writing and articulation were not small part of the end product. The students have learned a lot about the history of their school and can appreciate it a little more. The final product was far from perfect, but the effort is more than apparent. — Danette Coombs

Water ack, pollution ahead



Joe Geraman

As an outdoor writer I am constantly deluged by all kinds of news and product releases by different groups and businesses all trying to promote their cause or product. An awful lot of it is pure commercialism, and this staff gets the deep sea in the circular life. However, there are certain "causes" or problems that different groups espouse that do require a little extra consideration. When certain stories, or crusades start coming across my desk, espoused by more than one organization, and when the emphasis on action gets more strident, by more than two or three groups, then it becomes time to check out what everyone is beating a drum about.

Heading into 1982, I have received, no, I should say have been deluged with mail from numerous sportsmen's groups and conservationists from all over the country about water shortages and water pollution. Not only are we, as human beings, in this country facing a water shortage in the future, but animals and plants are already in acute shortages in certain parts of the country. In parts of Arizona, California and other Western states it has become so acute that conservationists are building water retaining concrete and steel-lined drinking holes for the animals threatened by the shortages. We all know what it was like here the summers we had shortages in our own reservoirs. How would you like to live that way permanently watching all the water that you consume to the point of rationing? Remember the gas shortages? Well think about that increased hundred fold when it comes to every day living with the water you want to drink and bathe with.

At the other big bugaboo we have, as far as water is concerned, is acid rain. You've all seen articles about this in the media, and from your truly, previous to now. Well I have to say it's getting worse and there doesn't seem to be any signs of the "powers that be" trying to do anything about it.

Editor's notebook

BY Eve F. Wahrsgrub ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for LUPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. - For the weekend of Jan. 23-24, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you sample the delights of a region-wide Winter Festival in New Hampshire, celebrate the Chinese New Year in Rhode Island, build "strange houses" or buy antiques in Connecticut, or enjoy an evening of classical music in Massachusetts.

I am a senior at MHS and have recently visited several colleges in preparation for next year. Besides the mammoth-sized libraries and the modern dormitories and complex recreational centers, I also noticed something that was very appealing to me. Each bathroom was immaculate, without any unpleasant markings visible, and I thought about what a pleasant change it would be from using the dirty, unappreciated facilities at the high school.

The appearance of the lavatories is repulsive. One can find candy wrappers, Kleenex tissues, and other garbage strewn about the floor. Cigarette butts and other debris float in the unflushed toilet and cause a foul and disgusting odor. Most high school students, who claim independence and responsibility, are instructed on the proper maintenance of a lavatory? Obviously not! "Prepps" who, written in defense is "Preps Rule."

"Preps Are the Best." Surely the bathroom will be no place to spread rumors or to blacken another person's reputation. By the time one reaches high school, one's reputation should be respected property that doesn't belong to him or her. The students at MHS, by abusing the lavatory facilities, have proven this to be genuinely false. — J.N.

Yankee traveler Winter Festival beckons

A ski touring overnight is also scheduled on Jan. 23-24. On Saturday, Jan. 23 at Silver Ranch in Jeffrey, N.H., on Route 124, take an old fashioned sleigh ride at 2 p.m. and enjoy tasty refreshments. No reservations are accepted. Also on Saturday, Jan. 23, the Harris Center for Conservation and Education in Hancock, N.H., the whole family can learn snowshoeing and ski touring skills. The clinic will be followed by a trail tour to a wilderness pond.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, take time out from all those outdoor activities to enjoy the Artistic Chamber Players in a free concert at the Fitzwilliam Inn, Fitzwilliam, N.H., at 3:30 p.m. Also Sunday, Jan. 24, celebrate poet Robert Burns's birthday at Deacon Brodie's Tavern in Dublin, N.H. Brunch will be served from noon to 3 p.m. The evening festivities include square dancing and music with Dudley and Patty Lauffman and Steve and the Haggis at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

For more information, call the Monadnock Region Association in Peterborough, N.H., at (603) 924-3611. They will be open all weekend for any assistance you might need.

Come watch the colorful, mysterious celebration of the Chinese New Year in Providence, R.I. The Year of the Dog (Yin 4680) will be welcomed in with a Dragon Dance starting at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Beneficent Congregational Church, 1376 Broadway, Providence, R.I. Movies, dancing and edible, oriental delicacies.

Call (401) 331-9844 for more information. The Children's Museum in New Haven, Conn., is sponsoring another workshop, called "Strange Houses" on Jan. 23-24. You can build your strange house or castle in the attic at 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. For more information, call (203) 777-8002.

Come and browse for bargains at the Norwalk Army Antiques Show in Norwalk, Conn., on Jan. 23-24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Quills, spinning wheels, country antiques, pewter, furniture and fantastic finds can be yours.

Admission is only 95 cents, so plan to come. Call (203) 255-3887 or 259-8776 for more details. After all this activity, plan to enjoy a peaceful evening on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the Brick Church Meeting House on Main Street in Old Deerfield, Mass. The Concord String Quartet will be performing Schubert's Cello Quintet in C major for your listening pleasure. For more information on activities throughout the Pioneer Valley, call (413) 528-6100.

Tuesday TV



Newcomer Nancy Cartwright (pictured) stars in a shocking drama with a happy ending in the first of two episodes of "MARRIAGE, ROSE WHITE, a new motion picture for television based on the real life story of a normal girl who spent 30 years in a state asylum, to be broadcast on the CBS Tuesday Night Movie, January 19.

- 8:00 News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 CBS News

Hopping and bopping to the GoGo's beat

"It doesn't matter what they say in the jealous games people play... Our lips are sealed." People everywhere are singing along with the lyrics to the new hit single "Our Lips are Sealed," recorded by a new duo of young women sitting in a car in Los Angeles, when one suggested that they start a band. They did.

None of the young ladies had any previous musical training and were lucky to gain a new member, Charlotte Caffey, the lead guitarist. With a degree in music from Immaculate Heart College, Charlotte attended the band's first rehearsal and had to show members how to plug the guitars into the amplifiers. But that's all part of the style of the GoGo's, whose motto is: Do what suggests that they start a band.

FRUIT!!

AFS FRUIT SALE
JANUARY 22 - FEBRUARY 7

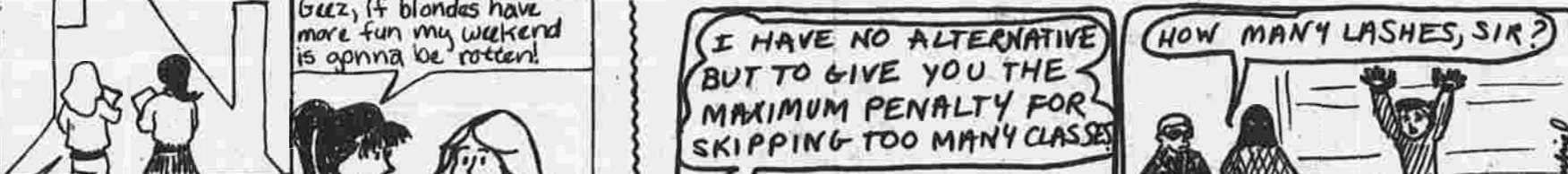
\$7.50 (cheap) per box

PINK INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
- and -
NAVEL ORANGES

call to order 646-0259 or 643-7877 NOW!!

Indoor track runs smoothly

One of the least publicized sports at MHS is indoor track. In fact, many students go through our school not knowing that one even exists. Their indoor sport uses the halls of MHS for its track, while the field events are held in the Clark Arena. The only difference between indoor and outdoor track is that indoor field events don't include the discus and javelin and, of course, it is held indoors instead of outdoors. The team is very well balanced, having a small mixed number of sophomores, juniors and seniors. This will be especially beneficial to upcoming teams in later years, but as for this one, it is very sound. In long distances such as the 800 meter and 1500 meter and 3000 meter, the cross country runners dominate with Dave Parrot, Mike Roy, Doug Potter, Harry Veal, Gary Gates, Peter Murphy, and Bob Dussault leading the way. Murphy, who is currently suffering from a pulled calf muscle, probably will be running the longer distances and possibly helping in either the four-by-400 meter or 800 meter relay. Parrot will be staying with the shorter of the long distances such as the 500 meter and 800 meter. As of now no captains have been named by George Sutor, head coach, but Potter is the most obvious choice because he already had been given the responsibilities that go along with the job. Veal will most likely run in the 300 meter. In the 60-meter and 200-meter races, while Lewis Malinex will probably run in the 400-meter.



Hi Trish! What are you doing this weekend?
Guz, if blondes have more fun, my weekend is gonna be rotten!

Oak Grove offers outdoor training

The Oak Grove Nature Center is offering a unique program for high school students entitled "Naturalist-Counselor-Outdoor-Recreation-Leadership Training." This program reaches out to students of varied interests. It is for those who want to find out more about the outdoors, as well as those who find working with younger children as an instructor worthwhile. Also, this is a job opportunity, something scarce in today's tough market. Those who have a desire to train as naturalist-outdoor-recreation-leaders certainly have a stake in this program. The leadership training involves sessions of one-two hours duration.

During this time, natural history interpretation, outdoor skills and group-leading techniques will be stressed. The training prepares students for leading scout troops or pre-schoolers on nature walks or hikes. In May and June, these counselors will also be able to assist with fifth- and sixth-grade outdoor education camps. Since this training is considered a job, it could be used for job references in the future. The hours make it a pleasant learning and earning experience. The special introductory meeting for this naturalist-leadership training will be held Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Room 133. Registration for the seminar is being taken by mail and in person at the YWCA office until Feb. 1. For more information, call 647-1487.

About Town Youth concert set Jan. 31

Bernard Lurie will conduct the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra in its first concert this season at 3 p.m. on Jan. 31 at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. The program will include Verdi's "Aida," Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 3 in B minor," Offenbach's "Orpheus in the underworld," Handel's "Concerto in D minor," and an arrangement of Gerstwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The orchestra is sponsored by the Community Division of the Hart School of Music, and includes a membership of 85 high-school-age musicians from 30 Connecticut towns. Tickets for the concert are \$4 and are available from members of the orchestra or through the Hart Box Office at 543-4442.

Hadassah sets service A service honoring the annual Hadassah Sabbath will be conducted by the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 23, at the Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Sanford Kimball from Springfield, Mass., will speak about Hadassah's role in Israel, where the organization supports numerous health and educational institutions. Mrs. Kimball serves on Hadassah's National Task Force for Membership and Leadership. She also serves as her community's Chairman of Women's Plea for

MCC names top scholars

Dr. Lloyd I. Holt, associate dean of academic affairs, said 197 students made the dean's list for the third semester at Manchester Community College. Each had a B-plus or higher grade.

Area students on the Dean's List include: Kayvan Akhminia, 186 Newstate Road, Box A, 186; Robert St. Shirley Bailey, 177 Elmwood St., 177; Michael J. Gagnon, 199 Hebron Road, 199; Michael T. Doucette, 15 Dean Drive, Westley J. Parker of 139 Porter St., Nancy J. Kelley of 56 Thomas Drive, Charles E. Johnson, 68 Linmore Drive, Heather C. Javornik, 15 Victoria Road, Margaret E. Langston, 121 Trail, Kathleen Bernat, 464 Jonners Drive, Jill Lannetti, 66 State St., Frances S. Krawski, 45 Main St., Frances S. Krawski, 45 Main St., Patricia E. O'Brien of 571 Hartford Road, Theresa Lane, Patricia A. Shaw, 25 Antrim Road, Sherry Rhoades, 21 Wigton Drive, Lynn Trosky, 34 Prospect St., 34.

Manchester: Kayvan Akhminia, 186 Newstate Road, Box A, 186; Robert St. Shirley Bailey, 177 Elmwood St., 177; Michael J. Gagnon, 199 Hebron Road, 199; Michael T. Doucette, 15 Dean Drive, Westley J. Parker of 139 Porter St., Nancy J. Kelley of 56 Thomas Drive, Charles E. Johnson, 68 Linmore Drive, Heather C. Javornik, 15 Victoria Road, Margaret E. Langston, 121 Trail, Kathleen Bernat, 464 Jonners Drive, Jill Lannetti, 66 State St., Frances S. Krawski, 45 Main St., Frances S. Krawski, 45 Main St., Patricia E. O'Brien of 571 Hartford Road, Theresa Lane, Patricia A. Shaw, 25 Antrim Road, Sherry Rhoades, 21 Wigton Drive, Lynn Trosky, 34 Prospect St., 34.

Cinema

HARTFORD UA Theaters: East - Sharky's Machine 7:10, 9:30 - Modern Problems 7:30, 9:30 - The Boogens 7:30, 9:30 - Pitoke 7:30, 9:45 - Man of Iron 7:10, 9:30 - Gass-studio - The Memory of Justice 7:30. Colonial - The Menopausal Woman 7:30, 9:30 - Raiders of the Last Ark 7:10.

EAST HARTFORD Cinema One - Raiders of the Last Ark 7:30. Power Richards - Carbon Copy 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema - Taps 1:45, 7:30, 9:55 - Nightmares 1:20, 7:30, 9:50 - Turgitme 1:45, 7:15, 10:10 - Absence of Malice 1:45, 7:35, 9:50 - The Inside Story Line 1 & 2 - Arthur 7:10, 9:30 - Raiders of the Last Ark 7:10.

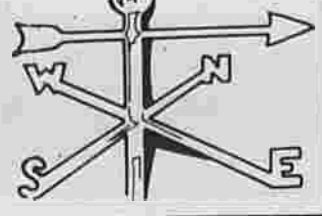
Looking for a second car? The Classified section has a complete car-buyer's guide. The inside story Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen, facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire Lithuanian Hall 24 GILWAY ST. FREET MANCHESTER Call before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0618

Showcase Cinema
HARTFORD UA Theaters: East - Sharky's Machine 7:10, 9:30 - Modern Problems 7:30, 9:30 - The Boogens 7:30, 9:30 - Pitoke 7:30, 9:45 - Man of Iron 7:10, 9:30 - Gass-studio - The Memory of Justice 7:30. Colonial - The Menopausal Woman 7:30, 9:30 - Raiders of the Last Ark 7:10.

NEEDS
James Cagney
RAGTIME
James Cagney
RAGTIME

ABSSENCE OF MALICE
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton adds to sand-salt funds

BOLTON — The Board of Finance backed First Selectman Henry P. Ryba's recommendation Monday and stuck \$15,000 into the sand and salt account.

But this won't be the end of it. Ryba warned Monday, because the wage account used for paying the highway crew is also low. He said it is more than likely he'll be back in for more in that area.

Because of the heavy snowfall this season, the town's sand and salt pile, used for the roads, was depleted more than 50 percent before winter technically began Dec. 21. It was wiped out, officials said, after the last snowfall, and the town had to borrow money from another account to maintain a safe stock.

The town had already spent nearly \$13,000 before being wiped out. Bolton is not alone in having snow removal woes for major cities and towns throughout the northeast run out of money long ago and needed additional appropriations. Bolton, for example, used up its \$20 million before this year began.

Ryba told finance board members that money in other highway accounts was already tied up, and said the \$15,000 should keep the town stocked through the winter.

"We've been getting hurt real bad," Ryba said, "because it's all been falling on the weekends." This forces the town to pay overtime rates, he said, which is running out the wage account.

"It's almost a guarantee," he said, "that more money will be needed.

Coventry project is forum topic

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Residents attending a special town meeting tonight will be able to knock heads with the Town Council about the proposed \$4.6 million school renovation project that will go to the polls next Friday.

The meeting is also required by town charter, as is the referendum. Besides the annual budget, the money at stake in the largest single expenditure ever to come in front of voters here. And the actual total will be higher, more than \$5 million, when debt services are considered, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said Friday.

The state has agreed to reimburse the town 72 percent of the total, and to pick up bonding costs for that share. The actual amount of money that town taxpayers will have to front if the

proposal passes is about \$1.3 million, plus bonding on that.

McCarthy pointed out that the actual procedure for expending money on this project is the town first will have to borrow the full \$4.6 million, and the state will then reimburse it for its agreed percentage.

The renovation plan includes putting new roofs on three of the four school buildings, and making them more energy efficient by replacing windows. The plan also calls for having the schools conform to state codes for handicapped access.

Lumber firm sues builders

BOLTON — Manchester Lumber Co. is suing two Bolton construction firms for payment on materials it gave them to refurbish Cavey's Restaurant.



UPI photo

Lawsuit claims Andover lot size misrepresented

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A woman suing Tiger Lee Construction Co. Inc., the building firm for Fireside Realty Inc., claims the company told her she was buying a home on 2.2 acres when in actuality there was only 1.5.

This, she claims, coupled with the house being out of conformity with town zoning regulations though she was told it wasn't at the time she bought it, caused her to incur payments on two mortgages and held up its sale.

Democrats, GOP meet in Bolton

BOLTON — The Republican and Democratic town committees will be holding their annual membership caucuses Wednesday at different times at the Community Hall.

Republicans will meet at 7 p.m., and Democrats at 8. Both meetings are open to members of the respective parties, and will nominate persons for the 30-member committees.

Classes to start

BOLTON — Adult exercise classes will begin Wednesday at the town hall at 11 a.m.

The classes will run weekly on Wednesdays for 10 weeks. The program is an hour long, and each is coordinated by "Sheila."

Bozzuto knocks 2 conventions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Separate state conventions for the Republican gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races would be too expensive and shift media emphasis to the Senate campaign, one candidate said Monday.

Richard Bozzuto, one of four candidates seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said the two conventions "would only highlight for the public and media any perceptions of conflict within our party."

However, when she went to sell it in October of 1980, a survey was performed by the prospective buyer which found there was only 1.5 acres. The survey also discovered that the home sat too close to the road and did not have a large enough backyard to meet town regulations.

Mrs. Bard, in order to sell, had to obtain variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals, and was granted them April 15.

In the meantime, the suit claims, she had bought another home in Vermont, and because of the holdup in the sale of the one in Andover, had to pay two mortgages.

Sub-station blast blacks out towns

MANSFIELD — An explosion in a sub-station left 6,200 customers of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in several towns including Coventry without electricity for more than six hours late Monday and early this morning. Power was restored to all by dawn, a CL&P spokeswoman said today.

The explosion also cut power to the University of Connecticut, and workers there were asked to report to work at 11 a.m. to give time for the buildings to be inspected. The university is recessed until Jan. 25, spokeswoman said today.

The spokeswoman said workers will be at the station repairing the damage at least for a week, and said there should be no further outages.

Drive set tonight

BOLTON — The Lions Club will hold its annual membership drive tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Flano's Restaurant.

New you know

The Australian town of Mount Isa sprawls over 15,822 square miles, giving it the largest land area of any town in the world.

She said the workers switched lines and hooked up back-up equipment, and had all customers with power by 6:30 a.m. today.

Anyone interested in joining the club may attend the meeting to learn more about it.

For more information, contact any club member.

Region Highlights

SNET criticized

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Manager Richard J. Sartor has been asked to write a "strongly worded" letter to Southern New England Telephone Co. asking the firm to include all of South Windsor in one phone book and to recognize the 644 exchange as a South Windsor number in the new edition of the phone book.

The request was made by Republican Councilman John J. Mitchell at Monday's Town Council meeting. As it now stands, the eastern half of the town is listed in the Manchester directory and the western half in the Hartford directory.

Democratic Councilman Sherman Tarr agreed with Mitchell, commenting, "We've lost our identity to Manchester."

POW to be promoted

VERNON — Former prisoner of war Kenneth W. North, a Vernon native, has been recommended for a promotion from colonel to brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force.

North was a prisoner of war in North Viet Nam for six years after he was captured as a captain in 1967. He was released in March 1973.

Mother to sue

SOUTH WINDSOR — The attorney representing the mother of William Nesko, 6, who was struck and killed by a school bus last fall, has notified town officials that she plans to seek compensation from the town for the fatal accident.

Vincent Trantolo, the lawyer representing Deborah Nesko of 765 N. King St., said in the letter that the mother of William Nesko will "look to the Town of South Windsor for all injuries and losses suffered" in the accident.

Town to review zoning

GLASTONBURY — Review of the town's zoning regulations will start Jan. 27 with a joint public meeting to be conducted by the Town Council and the Town Plan and Zoning Commission.

The officials want comments from residents on the purpose, procedures and implementation of the Planned Area Development regulation that permits higher-density development in town.

Teachers to picket

HARTFORD — Several hundred members of the Hartford teachers' union plan to picket the Board of Education meeting tonight to draw attention to an impasse in contract negotiations between the board and the teachers' union.

Financial advice

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

Astro-graph

January 20, 1982
Although some of your goals may appear to be out of reach or have too many obstacles to overcome, if you continue to work diligently towards them this coming year, you'll gradually inch your way forward and reach your mark.

Bridge

North 13143
K 10 8 5
A 2 7 6 2
7 3
7 7 8
K 1 2 5 3 4
Q 10 5 4
Q 7 5

Opening lead: ♠10

Levy's Law



Winnie Winkle



Levy's Law



Frank and Ernest



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
GKZEBBV, XVM EIXE FXG XE EIB
GBVKHA NAHO. — AXZ QHSRBA

Kit 'n' Carlyle



Bugs Bunny



There are a lot of ways to bid today's hand. Seven is a reasonable contract. All South needs do to make it is to finess the winning way.

Captain Easy



Our Boarding House



Nutchell



Winthrop



The Born Loser



Winthrop



19 JAN 19

What a great time to have DIRTY CARPETING!

John Leavitt's ANNUAL SALE is on now.

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



JOHN LEAVITT INC.
Connecticut's Leading Rug and Carpet Cleaners
102 Granby St., Bloomfield 242-8505 or Toll Free 1-800-842-2278

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES... FINANCIAL... EMPLOYMENT... EDUCATION... REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES... MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS

RENTALS... MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS

MISC. FOR SALE... MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS

RENTALS... MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS

MISC. FOR SALE... MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 11c, HAPPY AD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"... PLEASE READ YOUR AD... Classified ads are taken on the phone...

NOTICES... Lost and Found... Found: Bracelet - Vicinity Hartford Road...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10:00 Coventry antique center...

MORTGAGE LOANS... MORTGAGE LOANS - 1st, 2nd, 3rd. ALL KINDS. Homeowners and Commercial.

EMPLOYMENT... HELP WANTED... FULL OR PART TIME Aide-Housekeeper for small home...

LICENSED NURSE POSITION... with all these unusual features... without pressure, without heavy lifting...

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT. Newspaper Dealer needed in Vernon-Rockville Area...

Part-time Inserters... Must be 18 years old... Manchester Herald

Help Wanted... LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for elderly lady to supervise meals and medication...

TOOL AND DIE MAKER... Three years experience and the ability to work from blueprints...

MANUFACTURING CO. 678 Tolland Street, East Hartford, CT. 828-7188

WANTED: VISTA Volunteer for Manchester area Charter of Liberties. Volunteers 35 hours week...

PHYSICAL THERAPIST... 20 hours per week. Home care experience desired. Competitive salary...

INCOME TAX PREPARATION... Rates. Call Dan Mosler, 649-3329

QUALITY CUSTOM Interior design and decorating. Reasonable rates. Call 875-6009 or 647-1949

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor... Three Evenings Per Week. Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Antiques... ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. Will purchase outright or sell on commission.

Painting-Papering... INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, paper hanging, carpeting, etc.

REMODELING-Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types remodeling, ceilings, bath repairs.

DESIGN KITCHENS... remodeling, additions, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodworkings, etc.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES... We do all types of Electrical Work. Licensed Call 646-1516

THREE ROOMS - Partially furnished on second floor. Near busline. No pets. Telephone 646-7647

REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean. Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices!

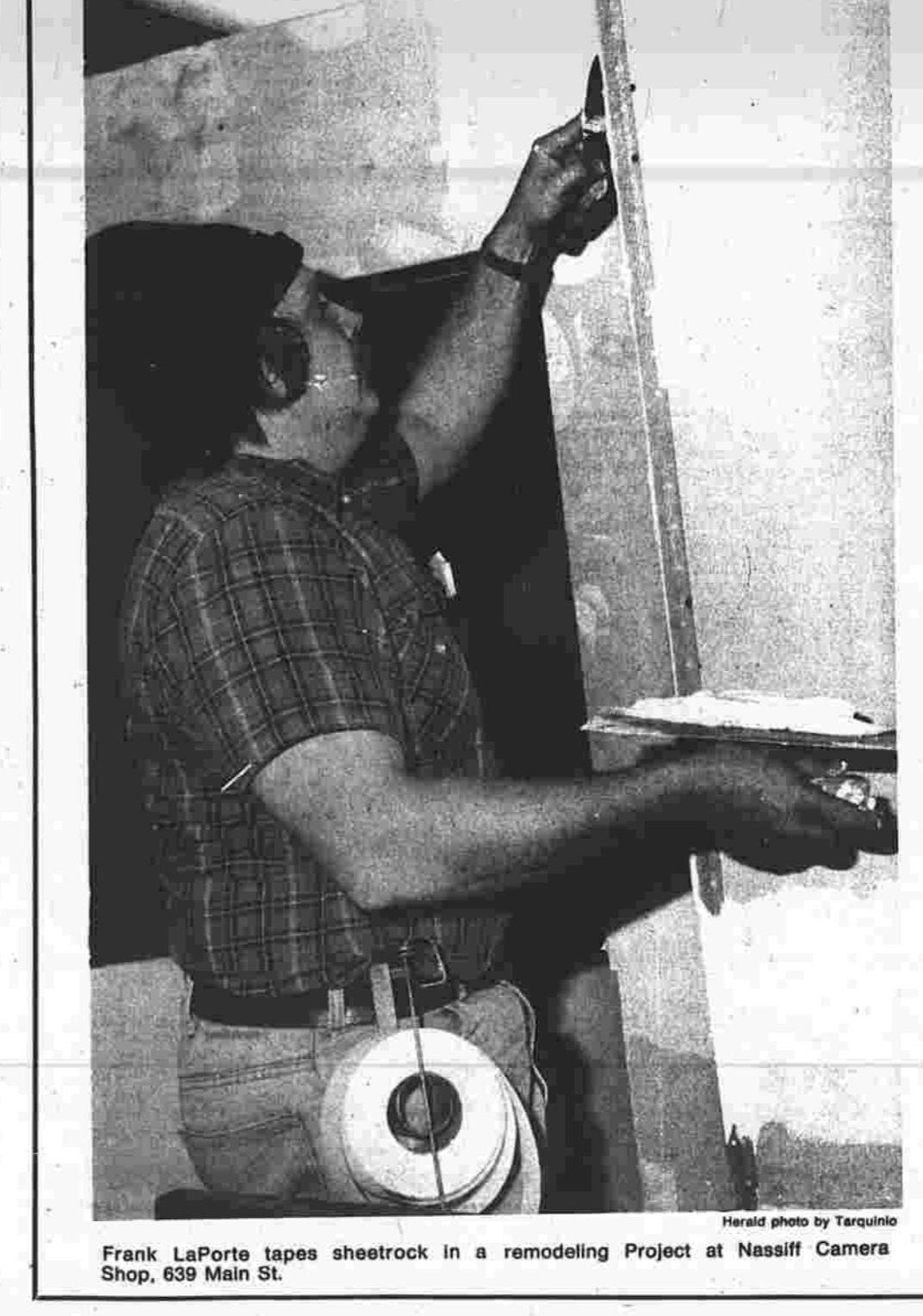
ALUMINUM SHEETS... used as printing plates. 807 thick, 23 3/8" x 50" each, or 2 for \$2.00.

DELUXE ONE BEDROOM... first floor apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, appliances, dishwasher. Quiet area.

FOR SALE: Table and chairs, two sets, floor lamp, skin-head, pictures, etc.

BUSINESS

Manchester at Work



Frank LaPorte tapes sheetrock in a remodeling project at Nassiff Camera Shop, 639 Main St.

Patience, trust urged in managing workers

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer... NEW YORK — "Don't put a square peg in a round hole," is one of the most cherished proverbs in the English language...

Bank bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A bill to permit out-of-state banks to operate in Maine is being prepared by the Brennan administration and, if approved, could mean an infusion of capital and lower mortgage rates...

President named

HARTFORD — Dr. Monte P. Shepler, deputy commissioner of higher education in Maryland, has been named president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges...

Courses offered

STORRS — Two courses of interest to real estate professionals or other persons seeking information in the field for personal reasons will be offered by the University of Connecticut...

Income tax tips

Medical cost rulings may apply to millions

(This is the second in a 10-part series) The favorable developments involving medical expenses in 1981 will apply to millions of taxpayers. You can, if you read with care, use the court decisions and Internal Revenue Service private letter rulings for your benefit.

Another 1981 Tax Court case involved expenses claimed by New York City parents incurred to keep their mentally ill son in Topeka, Kan., so he could be close to the Memming Clinic located there...

Another 1981 Tax Court case offers help for parents who place their children in private schools because of learning disabilities that lead to emotional or mental disorders...

Public records

Building Permits... Kenneth White for wood staircase at 740 Spring St. ext. 800

Separates

AN easy-sew raglan-sleeve jacket and gored skirt... Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 24 waist, 24 1/2 hips...

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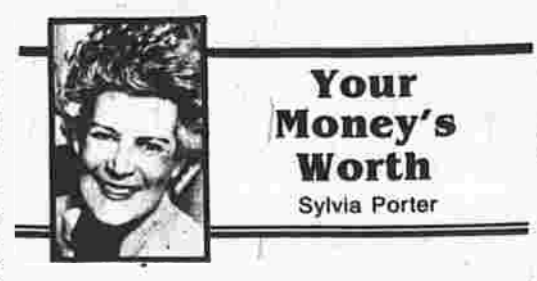
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"I will show you the way to the new tax-sheltered IRA!"

Recently, there's been a lot of talk and confusion over the changes in the Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Pat Cleveland is certainly talking, but she's not confused. She knows the new IRA like the palm of her hand. She's an IRA specialist.

the better way

Heritage Savings... 15 Jan. Issuance Nov 81

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19

JAN

19