

ZBA tables bid
for gas station
... page 3

Whalers extend
winning streak
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Special session:
Who is winner?
... page 14

Cold tonight;
cloudy Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tues., Jan. 26, 1982
25 Cents

Pension advice sought

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Pension Board wants to hire its own counsel to investigate plans to convert a Bennet School building to elderly housing, using town pension funds, and it wants the Board of Directors to pay for the advice.

Until the Board of Directors considers this request, the Pension Board said it would refuse even to meet with the Board of Directors, the town general manager or the town's private consultant.

The Pension Board, at its meeting Monday afternoon, voted to ask the directors to appropriate "sufficient" funding to hire both an attorney and an investment counselor.

Board members said they need this expertise to determine whether it would be wise to invest some \$1 million of pension money as a mortgage for the project.

"This is a reasonable suggestion," Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Monday afternoon. "My only concern is that may be the Pension Board should pay for its own advice."

Penny added that the "request bears scrutiny," though he said the refusal even to meet until the request is considered "may be a bit precipitous."

The Bennet project would involve combining town pension funds and private investment to spur conversion of the vacant top two floors of one of the Bennet buildings to 28 elderly housing units.

Proponents of the project have said the pension fund would benefit by putting up the mortgage, because returns on the investment would be higher than the fund now earns.

"The pension fund has not been performing up to the rate of expectations," Penny said Monday. "We're trying to meet that need and, at the same time, meet another need of the town — housing."

But Pension Board members said they do not have enough information yet to decide whether it really would be a good investment. They said there are a number of unanswered questions about the project.

"In the event of a foreclosure, I really don't know who would end up with the building," Richard C. Woodhouse, "We have to determine whether or not one agency of the town could invest money in property owned by another agency of the town and to examine what would happen in the event of a foreclosure. We need to consider the worst possible case."

That question makes the town attorney's office an inappropriate source of advice, Pension Board members said, because of a potential conflict-of-interest between two town agencies.

Pension Board members implied the town was rushing into the project.

"That's what bothered me the other night," said Chairman Fred W. Geyer. "They're going on an awful lot of assumptions."

"We're moving on a very fast track," said Penny. He said he hopes the Pension Board would agree to finance the mortgage, "but we'll go without them if we have to."

A number of high school seniors will start classes at Manchester Community College this week, leaving their high schools in order to hang onto their Social Security payments.

Andrew Paterno, director of admissions for MCC, said between 15 and 20 students have applied for early admission to the college, including seniors at high schools in Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Glastonbury and Rockville.

The rush to start college is the result of a change in the Social Security policy which will cut off payments for children over age 18 unless they are enrolled in a college by May 1.

Before budget cuts made last summer, a child entitled to Social Security payments would be able to collect monthly payments until age 22 if he was enrolled full-time at a college.

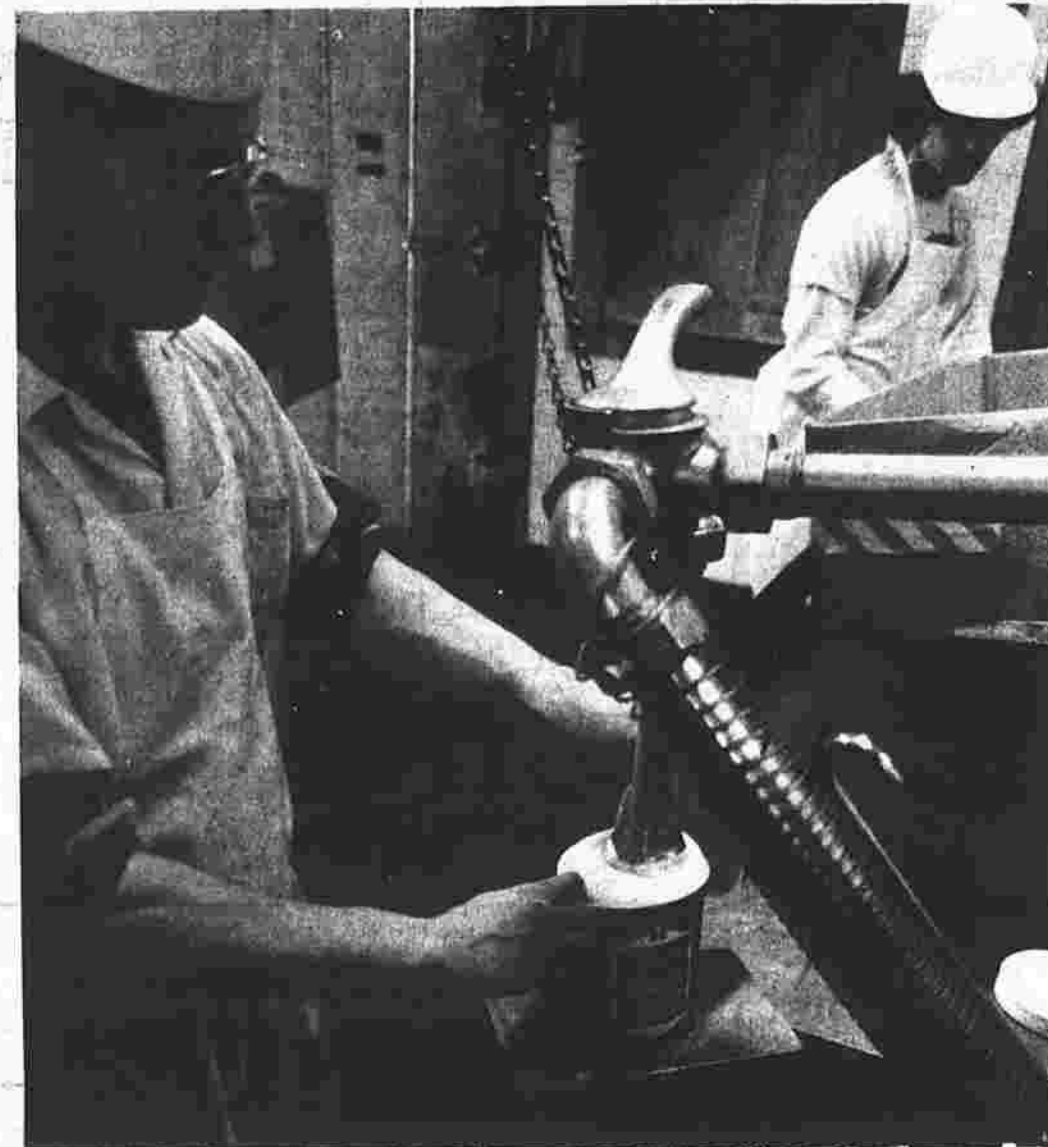
Now there will be no more payments to students unless they are enrolled in college by May 1. All payments to college students will be phased out over the next four years, with monthly payments cut 25 percent each year until there are none.

According to Anne Beechler, MHS guidance director, only one MHS student has been identified who will be affected by the cutback. That student, Shelby Strano, will start at MCC this week. Miss Strano will continue to take one course at MHS while attending MCC, Miss Beechler said.

Miss Beechler said the guidance department is looking for students who will be affected by the cutback. Any students identified who want to preserve their Social Security benefits would be directed toward MCC rather than another school like the University of Connecticut because it is less complicated to get into MCC on short notice, Miss Beechler said.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

No trouble keeping it cold

Ira Rutchnik and Tracy Sylvester pack ice cream at Royal Ice Cream, 27 Warren St. With this month's low temperatures, keeping

the ice cream cold is the least of their worries.

Students enrolling at MCC to avoid Social Security cuts

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

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Herald photo by French

Shelby Strano, a senior at Manchester High School, and Harry Malmont, her guidance counselor, look over a course catalogue for Manchester Community College. Miss Strano will start classes at MCC this week in order to keep her Social Security benefits during her college years.

Paterno said the MCC admissions office has received several calls from guidance counselors in the last week. Part of the problem with the cuts is that Social Security recipients have not been notified of the cuts, he said.

"The problem is that they weren't notified. That's what's making it particularly painful," Paterno said. "Their parents are finding out about it almost by accident."

In order for a high school senior to be given early admission to MCC, he or she must be in the top half of the class. In addition, Paterno said MCC is asking for a letter from the student's high school principal saying that the student is capable of

performing college work and that arrangements have been made for the student to earn his or her high school diploma.

"We don't want to be in a position where students are leaving high school and not receiving diplomas," Paterno said.

For many students, a high school diploma may be a matter of only a few credits, he noted.

The early admission students will be allowed to register Wednesday at late registration, Paterno said.

"We're asking them to come in then with letters and our counselors will help in every way possible to find them an academic program," he said.

935 losing jobs

P&WA: No layoffs in town

The layoffs of 935 Pratt & Whitney employees this week will not affect those working at the Manchester warehousing and experimental casting plant, P&WA officials confirmed this morning.

But the layoffs are sure to send shock waves throughout the region, already reeling from earlier cutbacks by the giant employer. The aircraft firm, based in East Hartford, is a major employer of Manchester workers.

The layoffs will occur Friday and will bring to more than 4,000 the number of people who have been laid off at the giant jet engine plant since October 1980.

The hourly and salaried employees who will be laid off — most of whom have less than five years service — will be notified Wednesday, the company said Monday.

The layoffs in the manufacturing and commercial products divisions will affect 600 workers at P&WA's East Hartford plant, 160 in Southington, 140 in Middletown and 35 in North Haven.

P&WA's workforce will drop from a high of 28,900 two years ago to 31,838 after Friday.

Affected are 800 hourly production workers and more than 100 salaried workers in the subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. — Connecticut's largest private employer.

There were no plans for layoffs at the company's new plant in North Berwick, Maine, where 100 were laid off last fall.

Again, the company blamed "financial difficulties being experienced by the world's airlines" for the layoffs.

In a prepared statement, P&WA said the slump has led many airlines to "cancel or defer many engine orders and led to a continued reduction in spare parts purchases."

Spare parts make up 50 percent of the firm's business.

Since October 1980, P&WA has laid off 4,265 workers at its four Connecticut plants and one in Maine, including layoffs of 900 last March, 1,000 last May and 1,500 last September.

Each time, the company attributed the layoffs to a continuing slump in the commercial engine business. In September, the company said the slump was made worse by the nationwide strike of 12,000 air controllers.

P&WA said it has minimized the

number of workers being laid off by reducing overtime, recalling substantial amounts of work from suppliers and transferring hundreds of employees to save jobs. The company said it also considered a variety of work-schedule changes before making the decision to lay off employees.

The layoff announcement came as no surprise to the plant's union, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, whose leaders had heard rumors of layoffs since December.

"We're sick, naturally," said Charles Tracy, leading business representative for the machinists. "This thing (unemployment) is mushrooming nationwide."

Reagan speaks tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan addresses the nation and Congress tonight on the State of the Union. Sources say he will propose no major tax hikes but recommend most federal social programs be turned over to the states.

The ailing economy is casting a shadow over Reagan's presidency, now entering its second year, and it was expected to be a major focus of Reagan's second State of the Union address.

"I think there'll be some surprises," White House counselor Edwin Meese said of Reagan's speech that will be nationally broadcast.

Reagan was to brief the Republican congressional leadership on the highlights of his speech at a morning meeting and unveil details to his Cabinet at noon.

Sources said Reagan rejected the advice of his fiscal advisers and has no plans to propose increases in excise taxes despite a projected deficit in fiscal 1985 of more than \$90 billion.

Transit Authority urges bus route cut

The Connecticut Transit Authority has recommended that the reverse commuter bus route from Hartford to the Pioneer Industrial Park here be abandoned, because an average of fewer than three riders a day use the route.

Thomas O'Marra, the town's zoning enforcement officer, who attended Monday's meeting of the Capitol Region Council of Governments transportation committee, said low ridership on the Manchester route is not unusual.

"Regionwide, 15 percent of the runs carry 85 percent of the total number of users," O'Marra said.

He said the report said eliminating the little used routes would save some \$145,000.

The Connecticut Transit

recommendations were made to CCOG, the U.S. Department of Transportation and the U.S. Justice Department. Connecticut Transit is an arm of the state Department of Transportation.

O'Marra said the report is now under review in Washington.

The reverse commuter bus program was designed to give inner city residents the chance to take jobs in the suburbs.

O'Marra said there is some discussion of initiating a reverse route from Hartford to Burr Corners in Manchester, once the J.C. Penney warehouse is in full operation.

However, he said Connecticut Transit apparently plans to wait until Penney's timetable is clear, before making any decisions.

26

JAN

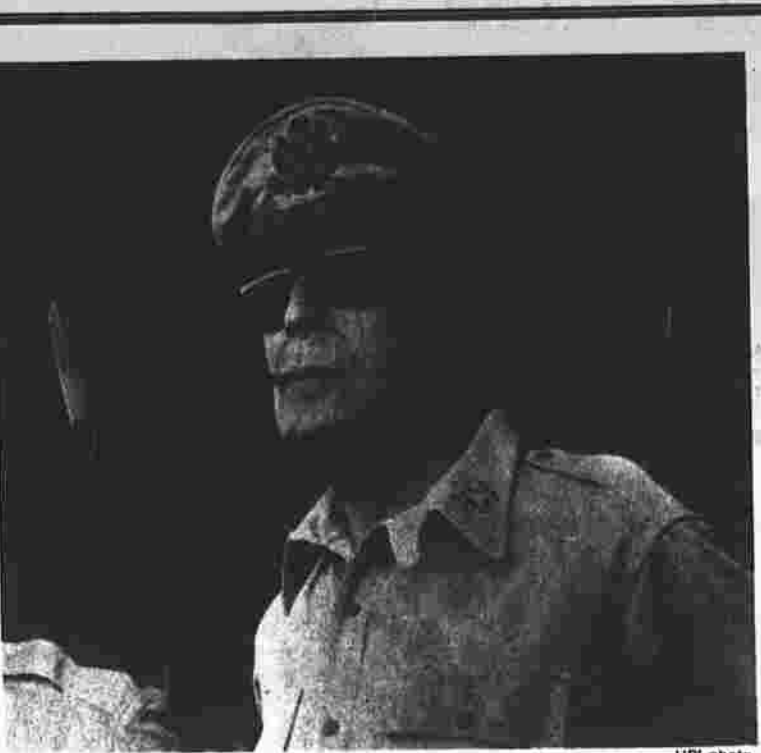
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News Briefing



GM is ready to cut prices

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors... its January sales down a massive 17 percent... is ready to slash prices by up to \$1,200 a car...



Today in history

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880. He is seen here in 1945 smoking one of his favorite corncob pipes. MacArthur died in 1964.

Haig, Gromyko begin meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met today for more than two hours in the first high-level talks...

Prosecution suggests link

ATLANTA (UPI) — The prosecution is introducing evidence of uncharged murders to try to convince the jury... that he always asphyxiated his victims.

Chief Kremlin ideologist dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Suslov, the hard-line ideologist of the ruling Communist Party Politburo and one of the most durable political leaders in Soviet history, died Monday, Tass announced today.

Nuclear plant near shutdown

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials at the Ginna nuclear power plant, crippled by a radioactive steam leak that touched off the worst nuclear scare since the Three Mile Island accident, today brought the reactor toward 'absolute cold shutdown.'



Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the teens. Clear and cold tonight. Low around zero. Wednesday sunny then cloudy up in the late afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers or flurries Thursday and Friday.

National forecast

Table with columns for City & Post, High, Low, Precip, and other weather indicators for various cities across the country.

Blast hurts 48 at N.J. college

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Accumulated gas in a basement classroom of a Camden County College building was blamed for an explosion that injured 48 people, three of them critically, Monday.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6939. Connecticut daily: 579. Rhode Island daily: 5524. New Hampshire Saturday: 4760. New Hampshire Sunday: 2645.



Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1982 with 359 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Liaison panel makes no firehouse decision

By Scot French Herald Reporter... Saving their best table manners for the occasion, members of the Town-District Liaison Committee gathered peacefully for the first time in six months Monday night...

911 telephone link may be too costly

By Scot French Herald Reporter... When Manchester and Bolton residents served by out-of-town exchanges dial 911, they are connected with a dispatcher in that town who must then relay the call to Manchester's emergency dispatch center.

ZBA tables bid for gas station

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter... The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday tabled a request for a special exception for a gasoline service station near the intersection of Interstate 94 and Denning Street and Tolland Turnpike.



Zoners OK extra sign for eatery

The old Brass Hammer Cafe on Charter Oak Street, soon to be opened under new management with a new name, will do so with a 16-square foot projecting sign hanging from the front of the building.

Board of Education denies Bentley plot

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter... The Board of Education Monday denied accusations by one parent that a behind-the-scenes conspiracy existed to give Bentley School to the Sheltered Workshop.

Directors plan comment time

The Board of Directors will hold a regular public comment session on Feb. 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors office at the town hall to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Peopletalk

'Roots' party

It has been five years since the ABC series "Roots" hit the television screens. On the Jan. 23 anniversary, executive producer David Wolper celebrated with a party in his Bel Air home, gathering in as many of the cast members as he could.

New opera

Gian Carlo Menotti has completed the score for a new opera — a space opera of sorts, full of futuristic fantasy. It's "A Bride from Pluto," commissioned by the Kennedy Center's Education Program under a grant from the Kennedy family.

Let George do it

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, won TV Guide magazine's Mr. Nice Guy Award for the second year in a row.

'First family'

Rich Little, the man of a thousand voices, will do Ronald Reagan in a new comedy record album, "The First Family Rides Again."

Quote of the day

Pop singer Teddy Pendergrass doesn't think other men should be jealous of him just because he's a sex symbol. Pendergrass, who kicks off a United Kingdom tour in Scotland on Jan. 29, said: "I'm sure a lot of guys hate my guts. And they shouldn't, because as far as I'm concerned, they're my friends. If the ladies get all worked up, their guys get the benefits — I'm still going back to the hotel by myself."

Glimpses

Look for a revival of the Broadway hit "Mame," starring Angela Lansbury... Glenda Jackson arrives in New York this week to accept the New York Film Critics Award for "Stevie," while Meryl Streep is back from California where she received the Los Angeles Film Critics Award for "The French Lieutenant's Woman"...

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647-9997-647-9998

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Shady Glen DAIRY STORES

840 E. Middle Tpke.
Route 6
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Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

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725 East Middle Turnpike

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TOYOTA PONTIAC
600 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 648-4321

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500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 648-4321

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977 Main Street
in Downtown Manchester

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Company of Manchester
991 Main St. 647-9128

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151 Main St. Manchester
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26 JAN 26

OPINION / Commentary

Will U.S. drive Taiwan into Soviets' arms?



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Whenever the United States considers a move that will weaken its ties to the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan, intelligence agencies are asked to predict what the Taiwanese reaction is likely to be. The recent decision against the sale of advanced fighter planes to Taiwan was no exception.

In all the sheaves of top-secret analyses, no suggestion is more bizarre than this one, which keeps bobbing up: "A deteriorating relationship with the United States will compel Taiwan to seek closer ties with the Soviet Union."

In the hardball game of international power alignment, no possibility is too far fetched, of course. Ideology often takes a back seat to cold reality, and "the enemy of my enemy is my friend," the mutual Soviet-Taiwanese enmity, of course, is the People's Republic of China.

Here's how the CIA and Pentagon

experts weigh the idea of a Taipei-Moscow rapprochement, according to four secret intelligence studies shown to my associate, Dale Van Atta.

"For one thing, Taipei probably believes that the costs of maintaining and upgrading modern air and naval defense systems would be too heavy to bear for long without help," said one report. Without U.S. support, Taiwan may turn to Moscow.

"Taipei may presume that the Soviet Union would welcome such a move," the report continues. "Access to Taiwan's airfields and ports would provide a convenient way station on the long trek from Vladivostok to the Indian Ocean."

"A close relationship between Taiwan and the U.S.S.R. also would provide a convenient way station on the long trek from Vladivostok to the Indian Ocean."

"In Taiwan's view, a Soviet protector could fill the island's defense requirements. Taipei planners know that, of all (mainland China's) neighbors, the U.S.S.R. is the most ready and willing to undertake military action against Peking. All it would take, the analysis speculates, is a verbal assurance that if Peking invades Taiwan, the Russians would counter the move by an attack on China from Siberia."

Chinese and U.S. influence in the region. The report adds: "In Taiwan's view, a Soviet protector could fill the island's defense requirements. Taipei planners know that, of all (mainland China's) neighbors, the U.S.S.R. is the most ready and willing to undertake military action against Peking. All it would take, the analysis speculates, is a verbal assurance that if Peking invades Taiwan, the Russians would counter the move by an attack on China from Siberia."

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Taiwanese have engaged in "circumspect flirtation with Moscow ... more in search of leverage in its relations with the U.S. than in preparation for taking out a Soviet option."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The Agriculture Department is caught in the middle of a prestige play by two powerful senators, and as a result has no chief of congressional relations. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has recommended one man for the post, and Robert Dole, R-Kan., has recommended another. Neither has shown a willingness to back down, so the White House has left the post unfilled to avoid irritating either senator.

Insiders privately concede that the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment is all but dead. Or, as one put it: "It will take a miracle for us to win. But some of us still believe in miracles."

An editorial Economic guru for ailing party

It is almost a truism that Democrats lost their grip on the economy, and that this is one area where the Republicans were able to get Ronald Reagan and his bold economic policy elected in 1980.

The country had tired of the shopworn liberal reliance on government handouts and responded to Reagan's call for more self-reliance, less red tape and a freer marketplace. Or so goes the conventional wisdom.

Most Democratic politicians have responded to Reaganomics with handwringing about the president's policies being heartless and ineffectual. They may be both, but few Democrats seem to have the prescription to restore the nation's economic health.

There are liberals with fresh ideas about the economy, though, and one who is becoming increasingly visible lately is Lester Thurow, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If the Democrats are looking for a guru to revivify the party's moribund economic ideology, they could do worse than turn to Thurow.

The only problem is that some of his suggestions contain immense political risks. They would require sacrifices by the middle and upper middle classes — the very people who have the most influence with politicians.

Thurow believes America's declining productivity is at the heart of the inflation problem. He credits Reagan with realizing that more of the gross national product needs to be invested in plant and equipment, but says the president's policies fall short because they fail to deal with the inadequate amount of funds set aside in savings.

The tax cuts Reagan has accomplished aren't the answer, Thurow says. "Americans are

Ronald Reagan's Black Youth Employment Program



apt to continue to do what they have been doing — saving 5 percent of their income and consuming 95 percent of their income.

And slashing transfer payments to the poor, as Reagan has also done, won't make enough of a savings, either, Thurow says. His answer is tax policies that would encourage people to save and penalize them for spending — in other words, consumption taxes.

"The income tax should be converted to a progressive consumption tax by establishing an unlimited 'Keogh accounts' of the sort that are now available for the self-employed to save for their retirement. Money put into Keogh accounts may be deducted from income but is taxed when withdrawn. If such accounts were available to anybody for any purpose for a length of time, the income tax would instantly become a consumption tax. A family earning \$50,000 and saving \$5,000 would pay taxes on \$45,000, while a family taking \$5,000 out of its savings accounts would pay taxes on \$55,000 at progressive rates."

Thurow also proposes a value-added tax, but one that is coupled with income-tax credits so the poor are penalized least. He also suggests eliminating the tax deductibility of consumer and mortgage interest and increasing minimum downpayments so that Americans have additional incentives to save money.

These are just some of the measures Thurow suggests for improving the economy. They will not flourish in today's political climate, but should Reaganomics fail to get America back on its feet, Thurow may get to see if some of his theories work.

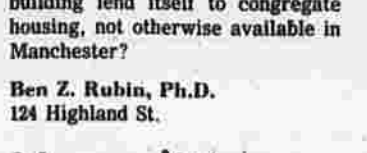
Open forum / Readers' views

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

Questions

1. What is the precise financial relationship being proposed between the town and private investors?
2. What is the nature of the incentive being offered to private investors? I.e., what is the nature of the "tax shelter"?
3. Why is this building being proposed for elderly only and not for others?
4. Is there a known market for \$500-per-month apartments for elderly? for what size units?
5. How can this rent level be guaranteed?
6. How will these compare with, or compete with, similar apartments in the Cheney Mills rehabilitation?
7. Will building have an elevator?
8. If for the elderly, does the building lend itself to congregate housing, not otherwise available in Manchester?

Berry's World



Ben Z. Rubin, Ph.D.
124 Highland St.

No politics

I am writing about the plans of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop to use Bentley School.

When the school administration designated Bentley as the school to be closed, they assured us there was no other use in mind for the building, yet people from the Sheltered Workshop have been in the building last year and this year

to see what it offers.

The Board of Education has assured the interested citizens that its decision on what school to close has not been made and will be based on the facts they learn from the administration and the parents' committees from the schools involved. It is not the function of the Board of Education to provide a use for a school building after it is closed. Its priorities must be given to what is best for Manchester school students.

The Board of Education should not be influenced by the Sheltered Workshop's premature plans for Bentley. The children who currently attend Bentley deserve every bit as much consideration as do the clients of the Sheltered Workshop. Let the Board of Education make its decisions without political pressure.

Carol Rovigno
Oxford Street

No casinos

The question of casinos is being raised with the usual extravagant promises of enormous tax income and many jobs.

I am sure we can learn some truths from the experience of Atlantic City, New Jersey. I am quoting from an address by Dr. Samuel Jeanes, Administrative Vice-President of the International Reform Federation.

Hearings were held in 1974, the casino question was placed on the ballot and was overwhelmingly defeated by 60.3 percent of the voters. It was on the ballot again in 1976, the same question but worded the way the gambling proponents wanted it: Casinos in Atlantic City only and they were to be privately

owned and operated.

After a campaign of false promises to senior and disabled citizens and with the expenditure of large sums of money plus the distribution to political parties of election-day street money, and the support of the governor and legislators, and the political organization, the casino referendum was carried, but 1,171,180 people voted against it.

Results: Employment! The casino claimed to have provided employment to many people and it did, but Governor Byrne who worked so hard to get casino gambling was trying to understand why unemployment in Atlantic City was the same as it was the day the first casino opened.

Mr. Victor Marrantino, president of the union's unemployment rate had remained the same, about 90 percent!

The Nation's Business published an article called, "Is Gambling Good For Business?" In three years the tax base in Atlantic City has jumped from \$14 million to \$2.5 billion. The city announced a cut in the tax rate — but an increase in the assessed value of property was such that one man who paid \$10,000 a year for his tax on his parking lot now pays \$30,000 and is being priced out of Atlantic City.

The gambling interests are land greedy and they either buy the little people out or tax them out.

The casinos were supposed to help the poor, the unemployed and minorities in Atlantic City.

Father James Hilly, who had supported the casino, told the Catholic Star, "Casino gambling located in the City, County and State, Fear and insecurity have wormed their way into the tightly knit

Cleaning the cuff

Area sports on video in the next 36 hours will find Channel 3 bringing in the Yale-UConn basketball game tonight from Storrs at 8 followed by a hockey twinbill Wednesday on channel 30, the Whaler and Montreal Old Timers at 6:30 and the Whalers and Calgary NHL meeting at 9 o'clock from the Hartford Civic Center. NBC will telecast the final two days of the Greater Hartford Golf Open Aug. 14-15 from the Wethersfield Country Club. Two straight defeats at home for the Boston Celtics has cut their lead in the NBA's Atlantic Division to just a game over Philadelphia. Celtic losses at Boston Garden are far and few between. Marion Starling should get a good rest from 10th ranked

SPORTS

Whalers' power way to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers work on their power play. They show up at practice early just to run it and are committed to it, says Whalers Coach Larry Pleau.

Entering Monday night's game against the Chicago Black Hawks, the Whalers' power play scored 31 times in the last 101 chances, an efficiency rating of 31 percent — the fifth best in the NHL.

And the Whalers kept that average up against the Black Hawks, scoring four goals with the one-man advantage in their 6-5 win Monday night.

The loss was the Hawks' seventh straight, their longest losing streak in three seasons.

Doug Sulliman scored a hat trick and added an assist to lead the Whalers offense against goalie Warren Skorodenski, who was making his first NHL start. "We played a heckuva game. (Goalie Greg) Millen made some key saves in the first period for us," said Pleau. "Our power play has been very good because the guys work at it. They come to practice 15 or 20 minutes early and have committed themselves to it."

Pleau also praised Sulliman's line for the fine defensive job it did stop-

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Hat trick by Sulliman

Chicago's Dennis Savard, who accumulated five points in an 8-3 victory last time the two clubs met.

"If he (Savard) got up some



Hartford goalie Greg Millen gets held from Marc Renaud and Chris Kotopoulos while stopping scoring attempt by Chicago's Rich Preston in second period last night in Chicago. Whalers held on to achieve 6-5 decision.

speed, I just tried to get ahead of him," said center Pierre Larouche, whose third-period goal at 13:09 put Hartford in front for good, 5-4. Larouche also assisted on two of Sulliman's goals.

Sulliman, with 22 goals, pointed out that the Whalers were aware of some of the Hawks' misfortunes. "We knew they had some key defensemen hurt. We tried to dump the puck into their zone and forecheck."

"We were fired up, they might have been tired. In the last game, they hit more. Tonight, we checked them and made them play our game."

The game was tied 1-1 after the first period. Sulliman got two goals in the second period to complete his first hat trick and the Whalers held a 4-3 edge entering the final period.

Florent Robidoux registered his first NHL goal at 8:14 of the third period to tie the game at 4-4. Larouche's goal and Ron Francis' empty net score with a minute left to play made it 6-4.

Chicago's Doug Wilson concluded the scoring with a goal with :43 left to play.

The Hawks dipped into their farm system and brought up three players

Bruins shoot away but gain only tie

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

Rejean Lemelin must have felt like erecting a brick wall in front of him Monday night. Still, the wall would be farmed much better than Lemelin did.

Pucks were flying at Lemelin, the Calgary Flames' goaltender, from all angles at the Boston Garden, and it was his courageous effort that enabled the Flames to hold the Bruins to a 3-3 tie. He kicked out 52 of 58 shots.

"The boys needed me tonight," said Lemelin in an understatement. "Andy [Lemelin] we figured they'd get 55 shots and we wanted a fresh guy in there," he said.

Despite the barrage, it was the Bruins who had to scramble for a tie. Keith Crowder's second goal of the game with 9:42 to play salvaged the point, and Lemelin said it was only a matter of time.

"The third goal was the law of averages," he said. "The shot wasn't on goal. It just hit my pad and went in."

The Bruins outshot Calgary 42-14 over the first two periods, but the game was tied 2-2. After Crowder opened the scoring at 9:30 on a 15-foot shot, the Flames evened the score on Charles Bourgeois' second goal of the season. Bourgeois scored on a 40-foot slapshot from the right point.

Peter McNab gave Boston a 2-1 lead on the power play at 8:07 of the second period when he took a Rick Middleton backhand pass in front and beat Lemelin to the near side.

Lanny McDonald tied the game 2-2 on a 15-footer from the slot.

Kevin Lavallee gave Calgary a 3-2 lead when he stole the puck from defenseman Brad McCrimmon and slid the puck under the goalie Rogie Vachon at 7:23 for his 20th goal of the season.

Lemelin hadn't played in Calgary's previous 10 games, but Flames Coach Al MacNeil said that his choice of goaltender was easy.

"Andy [Lemelin] we figured they'd get 55 shots and we wanted a fresh guy in there," he said.

In other games, Minnesota routed Toronto 9-2, and Hartford edged Chicago 6-5.

North Stars 9, Maple Leafs 2

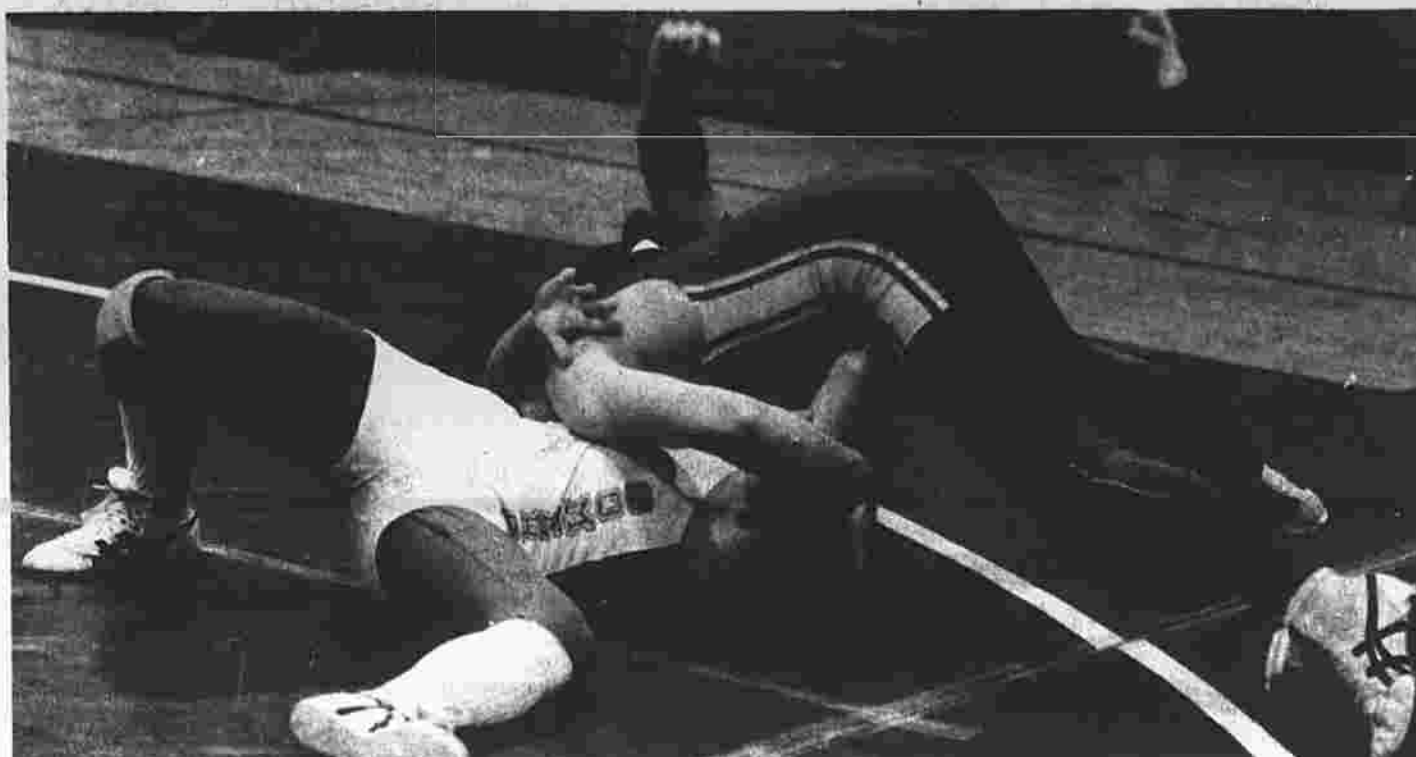
At Toronto, Bobby Smith scored three goals and assisted on two others to extend Minnesota's unbeaten streak to six games. Smith, the North Stars' scoring leader with 16 goals, combined with defenseman Craig Hartsburg to give Minnesota a 4-1 lead before the game was 26 minutes old.

In a five-goal second period, right wing Dino Ciccarelli raised his score on Charles Bourgeois' second goal of the season. Bourgeois scored on a 40-foot slapshot from the right point.

Tom McCarthy's effort at 13:36.

Playoff games more exciting

Once again, playoff games leading up to the Super Bowl proved to be more exciting than the regular season. The officiating crew did a great job with no complaints and the only criticism came from color commentator John Madden in the video booth, 200 yards away from the action. In fairness to Madden, the former Oakland coach teamed well to Pat Summerall. The pair proved without question that the two men in the booth are all that's needed. Losing coach Forrest Gregg of Cincinnati didn't hurt his image any with his complimentary comments on his team and also the champion 49ers with no abuse. His officiating crew did a great job with no complaints and the only criticism came from color commentator John Madden in the video booth, 200 yards away from the action. In fairness to Madden, the former Oakland coach teamed well to Pat Summerall. The pair proved without question that the two men in the booth are all that's needed. 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Cheney Tech's Gary LaJolie has his head buried as he goes about pinning Somers' Mike Dodson in their 169-pound pin last Tuesday at Cheney. Referee has his arm up signifying pin is just a little bit away. It was, with LaJolie pinning foe in 3:04. Cheney took 48-15 triumph.

Cougars end losing ways

By Bob Papetti
Correspondent

It took four weeks and eight straight defeats but Manchester Community College finally won a basketball game. And it took a come-from-behind effort to do it. The Cougars, 2-4, fought back from a 10-point second-half deficit to take a 71-66 setback on homecoming Eastern Connecticut State College's second night in Williamstown.

The MCC victory, its first of 1982, ended the longest losing streak in school history. The Cougars' last triumph was back on Dec. 28 versus Stamford UConn in the opening round of the MCC-hosted Cougar Classic.

The Cougars will try to make it two straight Wednesday night when they travel to Waterbury to play CCAA rival Mattakatt Community College at 8 o'clock. The MCC and Yankee women's club at 6 o'clock.

The Cougar bench, dormant in several of the losses, played a vital role in the victory. Anderson, DelMastro and Gordon DelMastro, along with freshman guard Pat Anderson, came off the bench in a second half to turn things around for MCC.

The peaky 5-foot-7, 125-pound Anderson, standout player on the floor, turned in the best defensive effort of the year to help shut down Eastern's final 15 minutes as MCC wiped out a 46-38 deficit. Anderson, who had 4 of the Cougars' season-high 20 steals, also combined with Eastern (66) - Rovelto 10-24, Fitzgerald 4-12, Moore 4-0-4, Moore 2-0-4, Berger 2-1-5, Morhardt 1-0-4, Johnson 1-2-4, McKiernan 5-1-1, DelMastro 4-0-5, Anderson 4-0-3, Facey 2-0-4. Totals 72-71.

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Manryanne Bojko 9 and Tara Lewis 14 rebounds. Each club secured 44 carries. Denise White hooped 8 markers and grabbed 11 rebounds. Eastern had a 34-30 margin. Eastern fell to 1-4 with the setback.

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Penney girls stop East

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

One poor quarter nullified 16 minutes of hard work as East Catholic came unraveled in the third stanza in succumbing to Penney High, 48-41, in non-conference girls' basketball action last night at Saunders Gymnasium.

The win lifts the Black Knights to 8-2 overall while the setback sends the Eagles to 2-7. East, which HCC led 8-0, lost six of its last eight to qualify for post-season play.

Mathematically it's still possible, but we have an outside chance, concedes East Coach Donna Ridel of tournament prospects. "We have to catch a break or two," Ridel said.

Penney also took the jayvee tilt, 41-36, to even its mark at 5-5. Sue Wallace and Anna Revell had a dozen points apiece. Penney closed the game with 11 of 17 shots from the floor.

"We were getting three-four and sometimes five shots at the basket. It was bound to go in sooner or later. We were going for the ball and not boxing out as we had been," Ridel commented.

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Eagles trim Notre Dome

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

After six engagements East Catholic had sustained four losses and was in danger of flying out of the basketball picture in 1981-82. It started to come back against Aquinas and South Catholic, albeit bowing to both in heartbreaking late fashion.

But losses have given way to victories with East gaining its third straight late night by a 78-62 count over Notre Dame High in a make-up game last night in West Haven.

The output was the Eagles' largest of the campaign. East, 5-4, will have little time to savor the win as it hosts Fernal High in non-conference play tonight at Saunders Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

When we were at 2 and 4, we started to play well," recalled East Coach Jim Penders, also remembering those reversals to Aquinas and South. "The kids didn't give up and are starting to play with confidence and as a team."

"Brian [Galligan] is not feeling he has to do the whole thing and consequently is shooting over 50 percent, closer to 60 percent, and the team has shot over 50 percent the last five games."

Galligan, who was hovering near the 30 percentile for awhile, was 10-18 from the floor for a game-high 28 points while the Eagles overall shot a sizzling 36-52.

"We played our best game of the year," Penders believed. "We only had three turnovers and converted against their pressure and they threw a lot of pressure at us. That's their game and that's why it is very encouraging. It had been one of our weaknesses."

East led 13-13 at the turn and 31-29 at halftime. Doug Bond netted 8 points and John Askintowicz scored 8 points in the third stanza as East opened a 49-38 lead.

Galligan, 5-foot-10 senior, despite denial of defense and being double teamed, only had one turnover.

What Penders has after... "Only seven turnovers against a pressing team is very encouraging," rapturously Penders. "They throw everything at us. But we've seen so much pressure maybe we're getting used to it."

High hallock had 20 points and Rich Bentley 18 for Notre Dame, 5-6. The Notre Dame loss was the first ever to East in West Haven. Galligan's 22 points, however, in 12 rebounds and blocked two shots. In the fourth stanza he had 15 rebounds, 5 points and a blocked shot.

"Honigmann played just a great game," Penders lauded. "He came out of cold storage, I had an impulse and started him. He gave us a lift, intimidated inside and I just hope he can continue to play like he did. If he can we maybe can be a team to be reckoned with."

Wadkins' putting key in golf win

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ever since he joined the TPA tour more than 10 years ago, Lanny Wadkins has been an enigma, as much to himself as to those who have followed his career.

He'd win big one year, slump two year again and slump again. On a couple of occasions, there were extenuating circumstances like having his gall bladder removed in 1977 and playing off-and-on in 1981 because of tendinitis in his left thumb.

"I've always played in streaks," Wadkins said Monday after claiming the Phoenix Open title for his first victory in three years and eighth overall. "I don't know why that is."

There are some who think Wadkins has trouble concentrating and thus lacks the consistency to win regularly. But when he has had his game under control, Lanny has played as well as the best on the Tour.

The past five days in the Phoenix Open, third stop on the Tour this year, one came close to playing as well as Wadkins and the defending champion and winner of the U.S. Open last year, finished at 279.

Wayne Gretzky... ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky will celebrate his 21st birthday today in an appropriate way: playing hockey.

Gretzky, who is threatening to break almost every National Hockey League scoring record, will lead the Edmonton Oilers into tonight's game against St. Louis Blues after picking up yet another award Monday night.

Gretzky received the Man of the Year award for 1981 from The Sporting News, a St. Louis-based weekly publication, during a dinner program complete with a surprise birthday cake.

Carl Lewis... HOUSTON (UPI) — Track star Carl Lewis says he objects to the way he has been declared academically ineligible to run track for the University of Houston and will run anyway this spring—untouched.

Lewis, 19, said Monday he learned he had been officially declared ineligible from the news media before a Los Angeles met Saturday. "I'm not disappointed at not being able to run for the school," Lewis said Monday. "I think it will hurt the school and the team. But at the moment that is not my worry, because I don't feel it (the announcement) was handled correctly."

Transactions... Monday's Sports Transactions by United Press International... Boston — Signed reliever Mark Cleary, pitcher Chuck Rainey and catcher Gary Alenson.

Schoolboy standings... Monday night's games not included... Monday night's games not included.

Names in the News

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Scoreboard

Winston-Salem St. 11, St. Paul 77; Vinton 79, Warren Wilson 71; ...

National Hockey League... NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3; ...

National Basketball Assoc. ... Boston 100, Philadelphia 91; ...

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Obituaries

Harold Melendy, active in town

Harold Orville Melendy, 71, of 130 Broad St., a retired navy man and active in civic and community organizations in town, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was a crossing guard at Wadsworth School at the time of his death. He was the husband of Marguerite (Waller) Melendy. He was born on May 12, 1910 in Milford, N.H. and had been a resident of Manchester since 1954. He was a retired Aviation Chief Machinist Mate with the U.S. Navy after 30 years of duty. He retired from active duty in 1955 and from the reserves in 1961. He served during World War II and during the Korean Conflict.

He was also a retired assembly foreman with Pratt & Whitney plants in East Hartford and Middletown. He retired in 1975 after working there for 20 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church and was active in church affairs. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, the Scottish Rite, a member of Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest, and of Panama Canal Consistory, Scottish Rite and Order of Eastern Star, Tula Chapter 26, Whidby Island, Wash. He was an officer in Glastonbury Grange 26 and of East Central Panama Grange 3. He was a former Scout leader for Cub Pack 3 of the Wadsworth School and a former Boy Scout leader for Troop 27, St. Mary's Church.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Harold R. Melendy of Atlanta, Ga., David R. Melendy, Washington, D.C., two daughters, Mrs. Robert F. (Dorcas) Nieves of Ansonia, Conn., and Mrs. E. Wayne (Marie) Tobey of West Chester, Pa., and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. with full military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wadsworth School Memorial Fund for Harold O. Melendy in care of the school.

L. Patricelli, 74, top broadcaster

HARTFORD (UPI) — Leonard J. Patricelli, a veteran broadcaster whose career with Hartford's WTC radio and television stations spanned more than half a century, has died at age 74. Patricelli, who lived in West Hartford and in Stuart, Fla., died Monday in Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart after a short illness.

A native of New Haven, Patricelli joined WTC radio in 1929 as one of the station's first writers. He later became president and chairman of Ten Eighty Corp., which now owns WTC-AM and WTC-FM.

Patricelli also played a major role in developing WTC-TV, Channel 3, in Hartford, which has since changed its call letters to WFSB. At the time of his death, he was writing a book about the history of WTC.

"The state of Connecticut and the entire nation have lost a giant of the communications industry with the passing of Leonard Patricelli," Gov. William O'Neill said. "His contributions ranged far beyond the..."

People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

People often ask us what they should say when attending a visitation.

We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know they are not alone.

HOLMES Funeral Home

400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.
HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES
NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD H. HOLMES

titles he held. His was a voice of courage and conviction, and that voice will be sorely missed. Patricelli was former president of the Connecticut Broadcasters Association, a former president and national director of the Broadcasters Foundation, and he served on the Television Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters. He was a co-ordinator and trustee emeritus of the Martin Luther King Fund and was a trustee of Hartford Rehabilitation Center and the Connecticut Cancer Society, in addition to work with other local groups. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Peter N. Hornat Sr. — Peter N. Hornat Sr., 62, of 55 Elmer St. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Edna (Munkiewicz) Hornat. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. 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 funeral director for the Memorial and Honor Program of St. Jude's Research Hospital or the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in care of the Missionary Oblates, Belleville, Ill., 62222.

Fremont A. Wilson Jr. — FREDMOND — Fremont A. Wilson Jr., 47, of 46 Welles Road, Talcottville, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a former employee of the Manchester Herald's circulation department. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Deborah J. Rich — VERNON — Deborah Jean Rich, 22, of 25 George Drive died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the daughter of Kenneth A. and Phyllis (Hartwell) Rich. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bertha B. Balkus — GASTONBURY — Bertha (Bogi) Balkus, 81, of 42 Knox Lane died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services will be private. The Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mary B. Goode — HEBRON — Mary (Brietron) Goode, 76, of 273 Deepwood Drive, formerly of Hartford and East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Edmondson has done everything asked of him and has done it well. Edmondson began in Manchester in 1954 as a math and science teacher in grade seven. From 1960 to 1968, he taught U.S. History and World Cultures in grades eight and nine. For eight years, beginning in 1960, he was a building administrator at Bennet, with part-time teaching responsibility. In 1968 Edmondson was appointed a full-time administrator at Bennet. Thomas Meisner, Bennet principal, said, "No one could have been of more help to me than him. Ron has been extremely helpful to me in learning the Bennet system. He has been a tireless worker to make Bennet go, to help the kids. His retirement is going to be a loss."

Edmondson received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Connecticut in 1951. He earned his master's degree from the University of Hartford. He also holds a certificate of advanced graduate studies from the University of Hartford.

Robert Zamoni, 46, of Enfield was arrested and charged with third-degree larceny. A meat manager at the store told police he saw Zamoni place two beef tenders into his coat and head for the exit.

Police also arrested Phillip Calloway Jr., 38, of East Hartford, and charged him with fourth-degree larceny. Witnesses told police Calloway had placed several packages of meats under his coat and tried to leave the store, police said.

Both men were released and are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 2.

VFV auxiliary — The Ladies Auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post VFW will meet tonight at the post home at 7:30 p.m. Dues for 1962 must be paid by all those who plan to attend.



Giving life
Mrs. Cecilia M. Michalak, of 278 Hackmatack St., gives a pint of blood Monday at the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Knights of Columbus Hall. But, for Mrs. Michalak, this pint was special — it was the 10th gallon she has donated over the years. Mrs. Michalak said she has been giving blood since 1963. A total of 104 pints were donated Monday.

Board of Education OKs custodians' union contract

The Board of Education Monday approved a contract with its custodians' union, six months after the last contract expired. "This represents a good contract. It's a good dollar settlement for the employees and we get some language changes," said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel. The contract gives the custodians and maintenance workers, members of the local 991 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, a 9.25 percent raise in the first year and a 9 percent raise the second year. The raise will not be awarded equally across the board. Some groups will receive larger increases than others, Deakin said. Starting salary for a custodian will go from \$12,405 to \$13,160 and for a maintenance worker from \$15,170 to \$16,610. The raises will cost the schools an additional \$3,115 in the 1962-63 budget year, administrators have said. Board of Education member H. John Malone questioned one of the language changes which give minority applicants first priority to fill vacancies or new positions. Town employees who wish to move into those positions are second priority. "I think this is reverse discrimination," Malone said. Deakin replied, "We have an affirmative action policy that I think is consistent with."

Bennet vice principal will retire at end of school year

Ronald E. Edmondson, vice principal of Bennet Junior High School, will retire at the end of the school year. Edmondson has served the Manchester public schools for 28 years, 14 of those as vice principal at Bennet. "Ron Edmondson's decision to retire is a real loss to the students and teachers at Bennet Junior High," said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools. "I know of few people for whom the title 'gentleman,' in the finest sense of the word, applies any better than to Ron Edmondson," he continued. "Over the past 10 years I have grown to appreciate Mr. Edmondson's skill as a school administrator, his positive way with people and his 'can do' attitude."

Mr. Edmondson has done everything asked of him and has done it well. Edmondson began in Manchester in 1954 as a math and science teacher in grade seven. From 1960 to 1968, he taught U.S. History and World Cultures in grades eight and nine. For eight years, beginning in 1960, he was a building administrator at Bennet, with part-time teaching responsibility. In 1968 Edmondson was appointed a full-time administrator at Bennet. Thomas Meisner, Bennet principal, said, "No one could have been of more help to me than him. Ron has been extremely helpful to me in learning the Bennet system. He has been a tireless worker to make Bennet go, to help the kids. His retirement is going to be a loss."

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Faucher condition guarded

Human Relations Commission Chairman Robert Faucher, though in considerable discomfort and still in guarded condition, has a "good chance of complete recovery from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Wednesday night, according to a brother. Stephen Faucher said his brother first regained consciousness Saturday in Hartford Hospital, where he is in the surgical intensive-care unit. He has recognized relatives at his bedside, and has tried to talk, but couldn't because of a tube in his mouth, Stephen Faucher said.

Faucher, 31, lost several front teeth and cracked some ribs when the force of the East Center Street collision threw him into the steering wheel of his Toyota, his brother said. But a CAT scan conducted on Thursday showed that he suffered no brain damage and has no broken bones, his brother said. Faucher is under heavy sedation with several tubes connected to his body, including one that has been inserted into his skull to monitor pressure on his brain.

His brother said Faucher is on a respirator and suffered a collapsed lung during the weekend. He has not yet been told what happened to him, his brother said. Police are still investigating the accident. No charges have been filed yet.

Faucher's car was hit on the passenger side as he was turning left into a Cumberland Store parking area off East Center Street near Lenox Street. His brother, Stephen, speculated that Faucher had just stopped off to get something like a pack of cigarettes before continuing on to a Democratic caucus. Faucher is very active in town politics.

The driver of the other car, Thomas M. Sheridan of Bolton, suffered a tongue laceration and lost two teeth in the accident.

The scramble for Manchester post cards still goes on. Here is a good one recently unearthed at the Main Street Mall. It is postmarked "May 14, 1924, South Manchester, Conn."

It was an advertising gimmick for the J.W. Hale Company addressed by typewriter to a person at 11 Main St. The message, handwritten, but probably reproduced some hundreds of times, says "Dear Madam: — Our Department Manager's Sale starts Friday, May 16th, lasting four days only. Each department is trying to outdo the others in the bargains offered. May I expect the privilege of showing you the specials in my section? Very truly yours — and in lighter handwriting — Mrs. Wilson — and dark ink again — The J.W. Hale Co."

This ESTABLISHMENT, according to the Manchester directory of 1924-24, had 26 departments plus a self-service grocery, but it was using only half of the first-floor area of the building we see here. The part to our right was occupied by C.E. House & Son, Inc., "Head-to-Foot Clothiers."

Note the reproduction of the stamp with the dates October 5-6-7-1923. This stamp was evidently issued at the time of the big centennial celebration that inspired the 206-page "History of Manchester" written by Spess and Bidwell in 1924.

The mystery stamp has been shown at every recent exhibition of the Manchester Philatelic Society with a request for information about it with no results. Some single copies surface now and then, selling for anywhere from 25 cents to ten dollars.

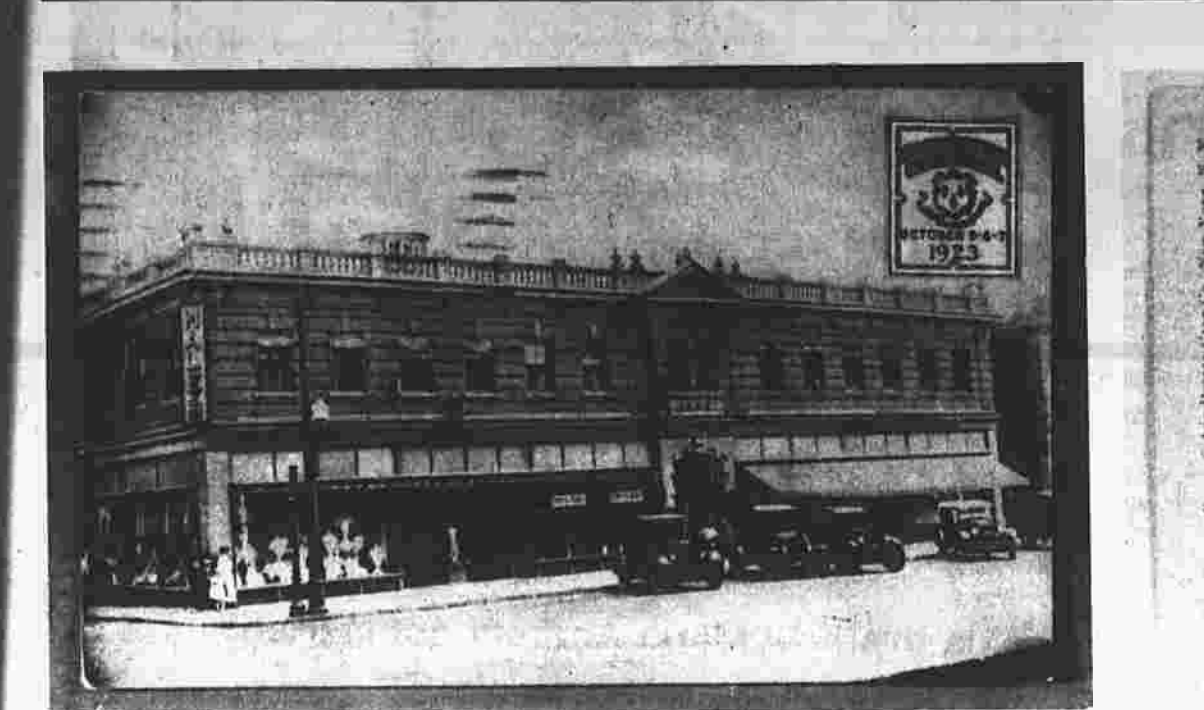
It seems that at the time of this penny postcard, they thought it was a great idea to back cars into parking spots, as if for a quick getaway with the swag. A 1932 photo in Dr. Buckley's book shows the same area with cars parked by nosing them in the way we do now. ("A New England Pattern," by Dr. William E. Buckley, Pequot Press.)

A DIRECTORY for 1909, the date shown above the arched doorway on the card, reads on one page "Patronize C.E. House, Merchant Tailor ... We sell the Celebrated Glastonbury Underwear."

This strikes a chord. Sometimes when I drive by the old knitting mill at Manchester Green I wonder if there might not be a few forgotten union suits in the attic or a basement cubbyhole. A Canadian lumberjack said to me once, speaking of the all-wool superlongies he wore — "No matter how wet and cold you are, you're always warm and dry."

In this 1920 directory we see an interesting name: "The Manchester Half-Weekly Herald." The Herald was established in 1881, became the state's first semi-weekly sometime after 1923, and has been a daily since 1914.

FOCUS / Leisure



This is a post card which was an advertisement for the J.W. Hale Co. dated May 14, 1924.

A big sale at Hale's is post card's message

It was an advertising gimmick for the J.W. Hale Company addressed by typewriter to a person at 11 Main St. The message, handwritten, but probably reproduced some hundreds of times, says "Dear Madam: — Our Department Manager's Sale starts Friday, May 16th, lasting four days only. Each department is trying to outdo the others in the bargains offered. May I expect the privilege of showing you the specials in my section? Very truly yours — and in lighter handwriting — Mrs. Wilson — and dark ink again — The J.W. Hale Co."

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The conversion of the House & Hale block into office condos is in a sense, history repeating itself. In 1923 it sheltered two real estate operations, a branch of the Hartford Courant, a hemstitcher, lawyer, two dentists, a hardware store, an optician, optometrist, and two construction companies. More power to the place.

THE TIME-LIFE Encyclopedia of Collectibles gives the names of three post card periodicals. One is "The American Postcard Journal," Box 562, West Haven, Ct. 06516. There are four books — two printed in England and two in the U.S.A. Ours: "Pictures in the Post," by Richard Carline, published by the Philatologists of America; and G. & D. Miller's "Picture Postcards in the United States," c.1957, Potter, 1976. (You can make post — either one word or two and still be right.)

THIS EVENING 6:30 to 9 p.m. — at Matt's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, a circuit-book and swap session of members of the Manchester Philatelic Society. Visitors always welcome.

Rags to rugs: the American art of hooking

Indiana's colonial homesteaders did what they could with what they had and developed that largely North American form of durable art, the hooked rug.

The arrival of stencils and burlap bags in the mid-19th century greatly increased the popularity of the craft.

"Burlap bags became quite prevalent about 1850. It was easy to pull strips of cloth through the woman who uses her children's worn-out clothing. Sometimes she dyed it or sometimes she used it as it was," Mrs. White said.

The real boom came after 1860, when tinsmith Edward Frost of Maine cut stencils in metal and used them to print designs on burlap. His stencils now may be seen at Greenfield Village, the Americana museum founded by Henry Ford in Dearfield, Mich.

Mrs. White started hooking rugs 15 years ago, thanks to the annual pioneer craft fair put on by the Shelby County Historical Society.

"We didn't have anyone who did rug hooking so I just learned how to do it. I read books, practiced, and made my own designs. We have a farm, so I used feed sacks at first," she said.

She has a rustic house, so she favors traditional designs, which she draws on backing material with a felt tipped pen. "Pioneer women used charcoal sticks from the fireplace," she said.



Jean White, who taught herself how to hook rugs and now offers classes at the Indiana State Museum, displays some of her hand-drawn designs.

She says rug hooking is one of the few crafts whose real development took place in this country.

Many issues can be decided by Super Bowls

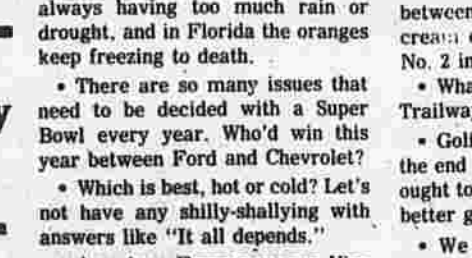
Wouldn't it be nice if we could decide all the questions in our lives as simply as we decide the professional football championship with the Super Bowl? I think the Super Bowl is one of the best ideas to come along in this century. Our lives are filled with uncertainty because we're faced with so many choices and we don't know which is best.

A confusion of examples come to my mind: — Is Coca-Cola better than Pepsi-Cola? I'd like to see a clear winner. I used to like Coke best but now it comes in such big bottles, I don't drink it much anymore. — What about a final playoff between California and Florida for the championship of the pool states. I like them both, but California is

always having too much rain or drought, and in Florida the oranges keep freezing to death. — There are so many issues that need to be decided with a Super Bowl every year. Who'd win this year between Ford and Chevrolet? — Which is best, hot or cold? Let's not have any shilly-shallying with answers like "It all depends."

— American Express versus Visa — or vice versa? — We need a world's championship contest between capitalism and communism. The game's being played now but it's into overtime and we need a clear winner. — Dogs or cats? — Gloves or mittens? — Skirts or pants for women? — Which is absolutely and finally the best thing to eat at a fast food place, a hot dog or a hamburger? — What about a winner between Catholic and Protestant? Maybe we could get God to referee. — Let's determine once and for all which dictionary is best, Webster's or Funk and Wagnalls. We wouldn't take the pictures into consideration, just the definitions. — Cardigan or pullover? — Republican or Democrat? — Black or white? — I know it's foolish to consider, because these issues will never be resolved, the way the Super Bowl settles the football championship.

The trouble is everything in our lives is gray. I am only trying to point out to those of you who don't like football, why those of you who do find it so satisfying. It comes to a conclusion. A winner is declared and that's it. It's all over. Not many things in our lives are so simply resolved. The Super Bowl is a wonderful situation because it really doesn't matter to our lives who wins. We simply know which team is best. We know for certain now that after the long football season, Cincinnati is the best football team. And if it isn't, you know for certain I wrote this before the game was over.



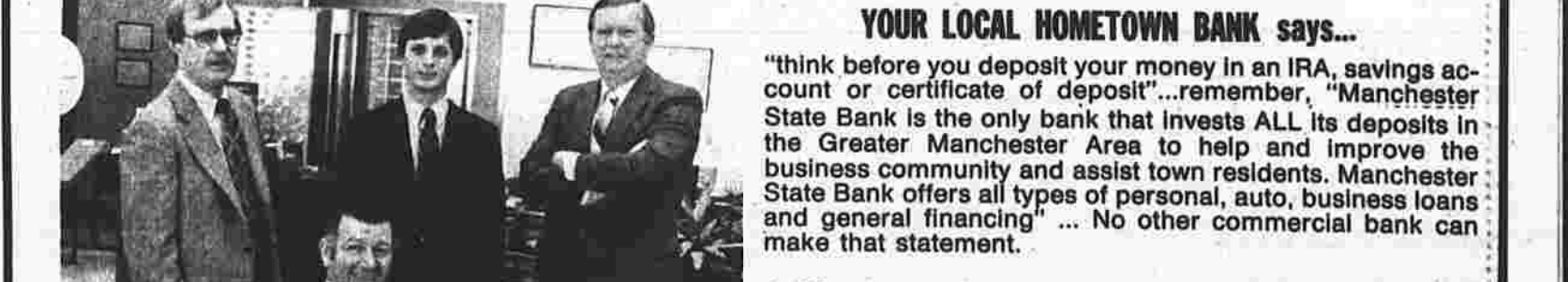
Andy Rooney, Syndicated Columnist

— Which is absolutely and finally the best thing to eat at a fast food place, a hot dog or a hamburger? — What about a winner between Catholic and Protestant? Maybe we could get God to referee. — Let's determine once and for all which dictionary is best, Webster's or Funk and Wagnalls. We wouldn't take the pictures into consideration, just the definitions. — Cardigan or pullover? — Republican or Democrat? — Black or white? — I know it's foolish to consider, because these issues will never be resolved, the way the Super Bowl settles the football championship.

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FREE ADVICE ON I.R.A. TO MANCHESTER AREA RESIDENTS...

Invest in Manchester's Future



YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN BANK says... "think before you deposit your money in an IRA, savings account or certificate of deposit"...remember, "Manchester State Bank is the only bank that invests ALL its deposits in the Greater Manchester Area to help and improve the business community and assist town residents. Manchester State Bank offers all types of personal, auto, business loans and general financing"... No other commercial bank can make that statement.

At Manchester State Bank an IRA, certificate of deposit or savings account is an investment in Manchester's future.

Manchester State Bank
MANCHESTER IS IMPORTANT TO US
Seated — Nate Agostinelli, President. Left to Right, Richard R. Lauser, Vice President, William Frazer, Treasurer, Stan Jarvis, Vice President.
1041 Main Street Manchester 205 Spencer St. Manchester

JAN 26

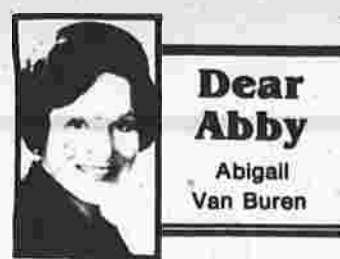
26

Advice

Both partners share contraception burden

DEAR ABBY: I am a female student at Purdue. A male student and I have been having a discussion, and we can't agree on several points. May we have your opinion?

1. Should the male or female assume the responsibility of contraception in a relationship?
2. If the female assumes the responsibility but she becomes pregnant, either by accident or negligence, how much responsibility does the male then have?
3. If the girl becomes pregnant, who has the right to decide whether she should have an abortion?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: The responsibility should be shared equally by both parties.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Born in Illinois" that her children were "technically 100 percent American, but the percentage of Italian blood in the veins of her children is one-quarter."

blood" one-quarter or otherwise. Blood has no Italianess or Irishness or Frenchness. Blood has only life, so let's begin to see people as people, four-quarters' worth all the time.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Not Cheap But Fair," who didn't believe in tipping waitresses just because it was expected, has

prompted me to say, "Bless your wonderful father, Abby, for tipping generously when times were tough."

As a grown-up daughter of a waitress, I can say that all those tips that people like your father gave my mother 20 years ago fed, clothed and housed three hungry children. Our father was rarely in the picture and we had no food stamps, no welfare—nothing but Mom, who worked as a waitress. She'd come home tired, with sore and aching feet, and prepare dinner with groceries bought with the tips she'd earned that day. On days when someone had been especially generous, we had something special like an icecream cone for dessert.

So thanks to all the generous tippers out there. There are still a lot of women who, as your late father said, "are working hard to make an honest living."

CONFIDENTIAL TO A LOSER IN LAWTON, OKLA.: If you think you're a loser, you are.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Herald photo by French

Is this how Mario Andretti got started?

The annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby packs almost as much excitement as the Indy 500 without using a single drop of fuel. The trick is in the design, and these three scouts from Waddell School Pack 53 raced

their streamlined models to the winner's circle last Friday. Taking third through first place were, from left, Chris Litvinchik, 9, Stephen Carter, 10, and Mark Massaro, 8.

Two school chums meet after 55 years

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

What do two friends who haven't seen each other in 55 years talk about? They chat about old times when they were school chums in Canaan, Maine. The two friends are Alice Williams, a resident at Manchester Manor, a convalescent home at 325 W. Center St., and Eva White, still a Maine resident.

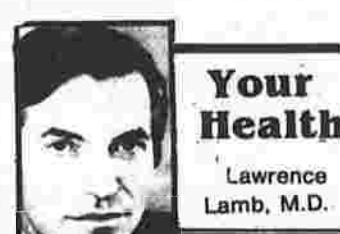
Together and played together seven days a week for seven years. Both are almost 71 now, and Mrs. White is still working in the cafeteria of Colby College in Maine. She said she worked there for 34 years and retired in 1979. But when she lost her husband three years ago, she went back to work again full time.

During their meeting at Manchester Manor, the two women laughingly recalled how they had once shared the same boyfriend when they were in school. "One week he was all mine and the next week he was hers," Mrs. White said. "We were real good friends, you know."

The pair say they went school grades 1 to 8 in a one-room schoolhouse. "That's how we got our education then. We didn't have any Headstart program or kindergarten; we had to learn the 3 R's fast," Mrs. White said. She said she'd wanted her trip here to be a surprise. "Alice didn't know I was coming to see her, and when I walked in the room her face lit up like a Christmas tree," Mrs. White said. A trip back into their childhood, remembering old boyfriends and girlfriends, and happy memories of their younger days, that's what friends who haven't seen each other in 55 years do. They just wipe away the years.

Doctor should check that persistant cough

DEAR DR. LAMB: A little over three weeks ago my husband developed what I thought was a bad cold. The cold was associated with a severe cough. He would cough and cough until he really did turn blue. The cold disappeared except for the cough. Now he is still coughing this dry cough. He even wakes up at night coughing.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He has always been in good health. He is 42 years old, 5 feet 11 and weighs 165 pounds. He used to smoke but he quit about two years ago so it is not a cigarette cough. I am worried because the cough hangs on and because his coughing spells are so severe. I have encouraged him to see a doctor but he says it will disappear soon on its own. I'm not so sure.

DEAR READER: The general rule is that if a cough persists longer than 10 days a person should see a doctor. A cough is a symptom, not a diagnosis. While a cold or flu can cause a cough it should be remembered that the persistent cough may be a sign of something else. In some instances after a severe case of influenza the trachea (wind pipe) may remain inflamed and cause a chronic persistent cough.

The persistent cough may be a continued manifestation of the allergy. Coughs can be from underlying heart failure causing fluid to accumulate in the lungs. I doubt this is so in your husband's case since he appears to have been in good health. Smoking is a frequent cause of a chronic cough. And it often takes longer than two years for a person who has damaged his lungs from smoking to recover. In some instances some permanent lung damage persists. There is always the danger, too, of underlying cancer of the lung.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter-in-law gave birth to a beautiful daughter, but I am concerned about the baby. My daughter-in-law is nursing her. I'm worried because she smokes. Doesn't this affect the baby? She also smoked when she was pregnant.

DEAR READER: In general, I believe a healthy mother is more apt to have a healthy child. Healthy mothers do not smoke. Studies do show that as a group babies born to smoking mothers have lower birth weight and a higher percentage have convulsions, which, of course, does not mean that all babies born to smoking mothers will have a problem. Many things an adult absorbs and tolerates cannot be tolerated as well by the immature defense mechanisms of the still developing baby. In addition, smoking may damage the placenta that provides circulation to the baby. After birth, the baby has the same problem as other nonsmokers forced to breathe a smoker's polluted air. It is roughly equivalent to being a mild smoker yourself.

'Imposter fantasy' creates guilt feeling

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've been reading your column for five years and have finally worked up the courage to write and tell you how guilty I feel about the way I am living my life.



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I am a nurse working in a small community hospital, and everyone thinks I am very dedicated to my job. The fact of the matter is that I am not the person they think.

DEAR READER: No, you are only human. But you might feel a lot better if you accepted the fact that many professional men and women are plagued with doubts like yours. These doubts are often referred to as "imposter fantasies."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've been reading your column for five years and have finally worked up the courage to write and tell you how guilty I feel about the way I am living my life. I am a nurse working in a small community hospital, and everyone thinks I am very dedicated to my job. The fact of the matter is that I am not the person they think.

Many times I have wanted to quit because I can't stand the way the patients treat the staff. The wards are overcrowded and they don't really get the care they deserve, but we are doing the best we can with what we have.

DEAR READER: Thank you. I stated the "Ask Dr. Blaker" on WOR radio last August. It is now on the air Saturdays and Sundays from 4-8 p.m. Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Styness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio Station, New York, NY 10019.



Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lupacchino

Couple celebrates 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lupacchino of 79 S. Adams St. celebrated their 40th anniversary of Saturday with a dinner dance party given by their daughters Barbara and Delia Lupacchino of Manchester. The party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and 100 guests were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupacchino were married at St. James Church on Jan. 24, 1942. The Rev. Francis Breen officiated. Their attendants were Mrs. Rose DeCianis of Manchester and Mrs. Hugh Pagnani of Enfield. Lupacchino retired in 1977 after 33 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. His wife retired in 1979 after 15 years as a typist at the Howell Cheney Technical School.

About Town

Beta Sigma Phi meets

The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met tonight at 8 at the home of Lynn Cameron, 22 Sparrow-bush Road, East Hartford.

Movie to be shown

The Manchester Public Libraries will present "Wednesday Night at the Movies" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 Main St. The movie "Quality Street" with Katharine Hepburn will be featured. Admission is free.

Sailing project set

Adventure Challenge is accepting applications for the June 20-25 sailing program aboard the 62-foot ocean-going schooner Brilliant.

Adult classes to resume

Classes leading to adult high school equivalency diplomas and courses for persons who are in need of a pre-high school review will be offered to area residents as part of the local adult basic education program when classes resume for the winter semester at the Manchester Evening School Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Bennet Junior High School.

MAYBE YOU WERE MISSED

...progress for people...

THANK YOU TO THE NEARLY 1200 BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE PRESCRIPTION '84 BUILDING FUND OF MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

THEIR SUPPORT HAS BEEN CRUCIAL IN OUR EFFORTS TO RAISE \$3 MILLION TOWARD THE HOSPITAL'S MAJOR EXPANSION PROJECT.

Over the past nine months, a dedicated organization of nearly 500 volunteers from throughout the community has been contacting area corporations, businesses, organizations and individuals to garner support for this most important project.

So far, we've received generous support not only from the Hospital Family (Trustees and Incorporators, physicians, employees), but from area businesses, and firms, employees of several major local companies, business and professional leaders in the community and from people in all walks of life from throughout the greater Manchester area.

Our hard-working volunteers have tried to reach as many businesses and individuals as they could in the area. **In case we may have missed you**, however, we wish to provide you with this opportunity to participate in the Prescription '84 Fund Drive.

After all, this expansion project is essential to assure the continued availability of quality health care in our region for years to come. It will provide for a comprehensive, modern Hospital that promises to maintain the fine traditions of humane and compassionate medical treatment that have marked its efforts over the years.

So please take a few moments to consider this opportunity to join your friends and neighbors in supporting this most worthwhile effort. Remember, pledges to the Fund Drive may be payable over a three-year period.

Please fill out the pledge coupon below and return to:

Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund
P.O. Box 1409
Manchester, CT. 06040

To provide capital funds for new construction and updating facilities so Manchester Memorial Hospital can continue to provide the highest quality health care, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I/we pledge the sum of:

Dollars (\$ _____)

to be paid in full within 36 months beginning _____, 198__

in the amount of \$ _____ monthly, \$ _____ quarterly,

\$ _____ semi-annually, \$ _____ annually, or as follows

Signature _____

Address _____

Date _____

Please make all checks payable to "Manchester Memorial Building Fund." All gifts are tax deductible.

Thank You!
John A. DeQuattro
General Chairman

Sponsored by Friends of the Manchester Memorial Hospital

26 JAN 26

Legislators adjourn for a week

Cloud hangs over vote to repeal business tax

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature has wrapped up its special session with approval of \$12 million in budget cuts...

phase out the business tax with the start of next year. The Legislature opens its regular 1982 session Feb. 3.
'I think he recognizes there's such an outcry against that tax that he feels the right thing to do is repeal it as of Jan. 1, 1983,' said Abate.

million by stepping up the timetable for collection of unclaimed funds due the state, which are known as escheats.
The House and Senate also passed \$57,600 in spending cuts Monday...

Tower told Logan's 15 hazardous

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International
BOSTON — The tower at Logan International Airport was told to shut down Saturday's crash landing of a World Airways jumbo jet that braked conditions on icy runway 15 were "poor to nil," federal investigators say.

Special session: Who is winner?

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD (UPI) — No one kept a public scorecard, but it was clear to anyone at the Capitol that the Legislature's special session covered a lot more territory than money.

Handicapped Heroes and heroines such as "The Balancing Girl" by Bernice Rabe, the story of a wheelchair-bound whiz, show youngsters that the disabled can have productive, inspiring lives.

By Denise Murcko Wilms
American Library Assn.
The United Nations designation of 1980 as the International Year of Disabled Persons focused attention on the special needs of the handicapped. That fact has not been lost on authors and publishers...

Ms. Goldman told a Boston news conference investigators would need to determine just how slippery the runway was, the landing speed of the plane, the conditions of its engines and exactly where on the runway it touched down before the 7:45 p.m. EST crash Saturday could be definitely established.

Abate conceded he damaged his rapport with other legislative leaders who are allied with the O'Neill administration, but he said his political plans took nothing away from his ability to do his job.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING
Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association
Fiction
1. AN INDECENT OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)

Both Langley and NTSB officials refused to comment on the investigation.
Airport officials said Monday the airstrip had been plopped and scheduled earlier Saturday evening and was safe for landing at the time the World Airways jet touched down.

Can parents teach son at home?
Case raises constitutional issues
HARTFORD (UPI) — Donald and Deborah Corcoran will go to court next month to fight for the right to continue teaching their 8-year-old son at home, instead of enrolling him in a public school.

Nonfiction
1. PATHFINDERS by Gal Sherry (Morrow, \$14.95)
2. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95)

Man admits train shooting
NEW LONDON (UPI) — A New Haven man has switched his plea to guilty for shooting and killing a young mother and wounding two railroad workers aboard a Bontom-bound Amtrak train packed with holiday weekend travelers.

Malley closes High court backs restaurant zone
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Edward Malley Co., a 129-year-old department store and one of Connecticut's largest, has closed its downtown store abruptly and told many employees to expect pink slips.

Yankee traveler
There's winter fun in festivals, shows
Stacked wood lath forms on exhibit
An installation by artist Edward Mayer is on exhibition at the University of Hartford's Joseph P. Gallo Gallery through Feb. 26.

About books

Disabled kids inspire authors, publishers

By Denise Murcko Wilms
American Library Assn.
The United Nations designation of 1980 as the International Year of Disabled Persons focused attention on the special needs of the handicapped. That fact has not been lost on authors and publishers...

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Library has new volumes
New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:
Fiction
1. Day — Dept. 'Landed — Spring Moon: a novel of China

Yankee traveler
There's winter fun in festivals, shows
Stacked wood lath forms on exhibit
An installation by artist Edward Mayer is on exhibition at the University of Hartford's Joseph P. Gallo Gallery through Feb. 26.

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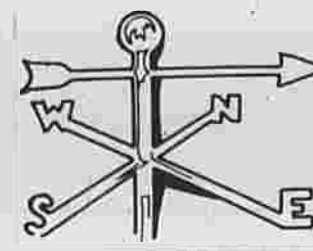
Tuesday TV

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, including 'Hawaii Five-O', 'Charlie's Angels', 'The Love Boat', etc.

Cinema listings for Hartford, including 'Neighbors', 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables Part II', etc.

Have You An Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald. Advertisement for instrument sales.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS. Advertisement for movie theaters and showtimes.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton zoning pane OKs trailer park plan

By Richard Coody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Zoning commissioners have agreed on new regulations that, if adopted, would incorporate a "floating" zone concept and give developers a shot at putting new mobile home parks in town.

Having no more than 20 homes. Four mobile homes per acre is the maximum, he said, and each lot has to have at least 10,000 square feet. This proposal differs from those put forth by the commission in September and criticized as being too liberal by residents.

residents, wishes could be developed for consideration of such a proposal. Dooley said Minicucci has not yet agreed again, adding that his plan needs a zone change also.

Library offers films for kids

BOLTON — The Hartford Association for Education of Young Children will sponsor an early childhood film festival at the Bentley Memorial Library tonight at 7.

The regulations are scheduled for a public hearing March 23, he said. Dooley said the regulations, approved for the hearing by the commission Wednesday, propose mobile home parks of at least five acres and a comfortable distance between the road and the homes and some stipulations for rear lots. This keeps the homes "well-spaced," he said, and "helps keep our rural character."

Fight looms on cutting assistant principal job

By Richard Coody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school board's budget committee is considering cutting a position of assistant principal — a \$24,000 job — out of the 1982-1983 budget, a move previously agreed on by the board a year and a half ago.

previous intent to cut elementary and center school Principal Richard Packman's assistant, Ann Rash, from next year's budget. Otherwise, he said, taxpayers would be cutting down hard on the school budget this spring, hard enough to possibly close the high school or cause a serious cutback.

Testimony not allowed on violation allegation

VERNON — Rockville Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly refused to hear testimony Monday on the allegations that George A. Negro of 775 Vernon St., Manchester, violated a court injunction by harassing Lucille B. Williams of Hebron.

Negro received a suspended one-year sentence in 1978 for allegedly continuing to harass, threaten and assault his former employee, Negro of 775 Vernon St., Manchester, violated a court injunction by harassing Lucille B. Williams of Hebron.

Many demand extra study of UConn incinerator plans

MANSFIELD (UPI) — More than 100 people turned out Monday night to demand that a proposed hazardous waste incinerator at the University of Connecticut be given further study before officials proceed with plans.

A group called Concerned Citizens of Mansfield has been forming an organization opposition to the project. Monday night, members spoke for 3 1/2 hours on the issue but the council made no decisions.



The Congress' newest member, Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn. (second from left) is welcomed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Monday as the 97th Congress' second session gets under way. Also present are House Majority Leader James Wright (left); Mrs. Kennelly's son, John, 12; Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. (third from right); and Mrs. Kennelly's husband, James (second from right).

Kennelly says she's ready to face difficult decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Barbara Kennelly, Connecticut's newest member of Congress, says she is ready to tackle the tough issues facing the nation.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas gave her a kiss, and Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., cheered and gave her a hug as other members lined up to shake her hand.

Democrats and nine are Republicans. She is the only woman in Connecticut's six-member House delegation and the first since Mrs. Grasso was elected to represent the 6th District in 1971 and 1973.

Toby ready to debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he will debate any candidate who wins enough delegate support to appear at a primary for the Senate nomination — John Downey of New Haven — proposed Monday that he and Moffett debate each other at a primary, a spokesman for Moffett said.

man of the Department of Public Utility Control to run for the Senate, he didn't think 30 debates was too many.

He said he expects to begin issuing position papers soon on major state and national issues, ranging from the economy and national defense to foreign policy and crime.

Region Highlights

Board to share cost
HEBRON — The three towns served by the Regional District 8 Board of Education will ask the regional board to assume the cost of late bus service at RRHAM High School.

PZC rejects request
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has rejected the application of County Distributors Inc. of 1510 John Fitch Blvd. to add a limited retail operation to its plant.

Calendar adopted
GLASTONBURY — The Board of Education, Monday night, adopted the calendar for the coming school year. It calls for school to start Aug. 31 for secondary students and Sept. 1 for elementary students with the last day of school to be June 10.

School problems improved
GLASTONBURY — James Tyrrell, vice principal of the Gideon Welles Junior High School, told teachers and parents that disciplinary problems at the school have been remedied with the new school suspension program.

Firefighters trained
HEBRON — Three members of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department recently completed a training course in water and ice rescue at the Lakes

Astro-graph

January 27, 1982
In the year ahead you should start to find that many conditions that caused you misery will cease to exist. They'll be replaced by a shower of excellent opportunities from Dame Fortuna.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumoeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 46 Piece of luggage
1 Commercial
2 Clamshell
3 Summer drink
10 Yip
11 Cheat (pl.)
12 Acrobat
13 Footcandle
14 Quack
15 Suppose days
17 Foulard
19 Thrust (vt.)
20 Quash
22 Heated in chair
24 Repeater
27 Anxious
30 Conduct
33 Scouting organization
34 Shining
31 Mars brother
34 Dipped out
38 Soft leather
39 Egg drink
40 One or the other
42 Tea (pl.)
45 The briny deep

DOWN 15 Make free
16 Same (prefix)
17 Stars open
18 Mouthed
19 Same (prefix)
20 Same (prefix)
21 Brother of Moses
22 Same plant
23 Same plant
24 Same plant
25 Same plant
26 Same plant
27 Same plant
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

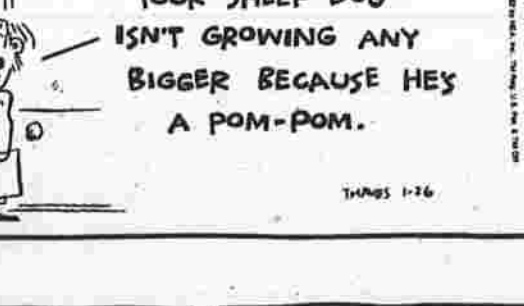
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher consists of ten words from famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Dayana V.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I've made it. I work, I produce, I earn money, I laugh, I love." — Liza Minnelli

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



What's Up, Dog? — Dick Cavalli



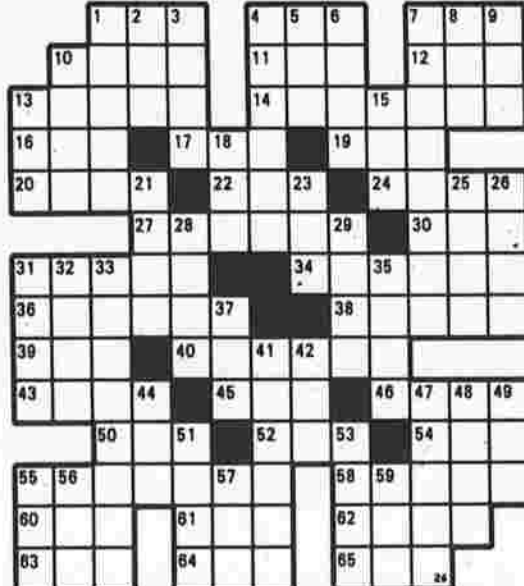
NOT HOSTILE INDIANS, A PESHY WABBIT



Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CELEBRITY CIPHER



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I've made it. I work, I produce, I earn money, I laugh, I love." — Liza Minnelli

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



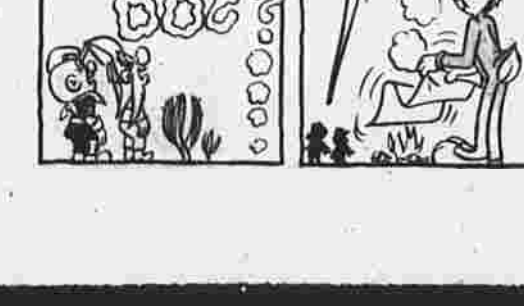
Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



What's Up, Dog? — Dick Cavalli



NOT HOSTILE INDIANS, A PESHY WABBIT



26 JAN 26 1982

26

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-List and Found
- 2-Obituaries
- 3-Announcements
- 4-Christmas Trees
- 5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 6-Mortgage Loans
- 7-Personal Loans
- 8-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 9-Business Opportunities
- 10-Sales/Wanted
- 11-Business Wanted

EDUCATION

- 12-Schools/Classes
- 13-Instruction/Classes
- 14-Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES

- 15-Plumbing
- 16-Home Services
- 17-Construction
- 18-Real Estate
- 19-Home Services
- 20-Home Services
- 21-Home Services
- 22-Home Services
- 23-Home Services
- 24-Home Services

MISC. SERVICES

- 25-Home Services
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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge	15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY	
1 DAY	14¢
3 DAYS	13¢
6 DAYS	12¢
26 DAYS	11¢
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH	

Manchester Herald
"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found
IMPOUNDED - Male, pointer, white, two years old, Center Street, Female, two months, Shepard cross, tan, Center Street, Female, six months, English setter cross, black and white, Oxford Street, 646-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOR MARKET - Every Sunday 10:30 Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry, Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9680.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
PART TIME - Work at home on the phone serving our customers in your area. Telephone 456-9870 or 529-6631.

HARDRESSER

WANTED FULL TIME - Paid vacation, sick days. Experience necessary. Telephone 643-5329.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

wanted part time or full time. Call 487-1931 on weekends and 645-6844 weekdays.

PART TIME

Newspaper Circulation Solicitor
Three Evenings Per Week
Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
to work with Carrier Sales Force.
Salary plus Commission

Apply in person at the Manchester Herald Office or call Joanne at 647-9946 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION DEPT.
Newspaper Dealer Needed in Vernon-Rockville Area Call 647-9946 Ask for Joanne

Part-time Inserters Must be 18 years old Call 647-9947 Ask for John

Carriers Needed in Manchester Rachel Rd. Tudor La. Call 647-9946

Manchester Herald

Help Wanted

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
For a self starter in public relations. Must like to work with people in a team atmosphere and be able to deal with the public.
Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to John Nishitani
LIPMAN MOTORS
480 Homestead Ave.
Hartford

Help Wanted

PART TIME
SALES PERSON to sell subscriptions door-to-door with newspaper. For rental office in Manchester, 4 days a week, 10 to 6 Saturday, 11 to 6 Sunday, three weekends a month. Call for appointment between 9 and 12. Monday thru Friday, 528-1300.

Help Wanted

WATER - Lunches four days a week. Call George at 643-2751.

Help Wanted

AIR-CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION
Specialist needed. Long established company pays high wages and has excellent benefits including dental insurance, pension and profit sharing plan. Minimum five years experience required. Call today - 528-4144.

Help Wanted

WANTED - Phone solicitors, hourly wages plus bonuses and incentive programs. Experience a plus but will train. Full or part time people. Call Bob at 646-5039 between 1 and 4 p.m. for appointment.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Three years experience and the ability to work from blueprints will qualify you for this position in an aircraft oriented shop with lots of growth potential.
Competitive income and comprehensive benefit package.

SARAT MANUFACTURING CO.

678 Tolland Street
East Hartford, CT
528-7168

DELIVERY AND STOCK CLERK

Steady work Monday-Friday for growing wholesale distributor in Manchester. Immediate opening. Insurance benefits, paid vacation when qualified. Good driving record and references required. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

ESTIMATOR - TIME STUDY

Minimum of two years of college or similar technical college background with strong technical/mathematical ability. Must be able to read blueprints. Knowledge of time study methods desired but not essential.
For interview appointment contact: Personnel Department
PARACHUTE CO., INC.
Hartford, CT 06104
E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

M&M P.H., Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, additions, heating, painting, kitchen and water repairs. Free estimates!
C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stockade Fences installed. 528-0670.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0292.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE

Martin School area. Call after 3 p.m. 649-2094.

CARPENTRY and masonry

Call Tony Squillacote, 648-9811.

Help Wanted

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY
Residential & Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, roofing, gutters, kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, door window replacement and alterations. 646-1379.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER

Remodeling, additions, roofing, gutters, paneling, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed year round. Telephone 649-2954 or 649-1421.

You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call today to place an ad.

Services Offered

BRICK BLOCK STONE
Concrete, Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-9356 for estimates.

HOUSE CLEANING

Clean your home, daily rates, experienced, an excellent job. Evenings 872-9543.

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE

Infant or child. Days. Call Barbara, 645-2041.

USE MY HELPFUL SERVICE

Shopping, light pick-up and delivery waiting for repair and delivery. Call "Lee" 643-9650.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

used as printing plates. .007 thick, 23x28 1/2. 50¢ each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 645-2717. Must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

End Roll Special

Must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. at the Manchester Herald Office.

FOUR CORD

4 ft. green delivered, 870 or trailer loaded, 10 cord, 14 and 20 footers delivered. Order next winter before prices go up. Telephone 871-0186.

TWO SNOW TIRES VGC

Firestone 778-14 Town and Country, \$35 for the pair. Women's tan coat for collar, size 12, \$20. Telephone 649-5417.

ICE SKATES

two pair, 220, two sizes, \$20. Two eyes, one four and one eight string. \$50. Telephone 649-7317.

KAWASAKI SNOWMOBILE

440 Intruder. Must be inspected. Call 649-2094 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED HARDWOOD

Cut, split, delivered \$90. Unsplit, \$80. Four footers, \$70. Telephone 745-8056.

PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL

older kittens. A Morris look-a-like and a black long haired double pawed. 631, 342-0571.

ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. 644-5862.

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR YOUR Property. We buy quickly and confidentially. The Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent
No. 8324 with Photo-Guide in Boxes 28 to 50. Size 40, 44 bus 1/2 yards 48-inch.
Furniture available only in above shown.
10 DRAPS, used \$1.50 for each curtain, \$10.00 for window and door.
SEE BROCHURE
The Manchester Herald
Box 28 to 50
New York, N.Y. 10020

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN

Quiet room for middle aged or semi-retired person. Home atmosphere, no drinking. References. Telephone 648-1257.

Heating-Plumbing

SCHALLER PLUMBING
HEATING - Water pump specialists. Also remodeling service or repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-5266.

Household Goods

USED REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, wanted. Parts & Service. Low prices! E.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

USED GAS STOVES

one avocado, one white, \$50 each. Telephone 643-9049.

17 COMBINATION STORM

and screen windows. (14) 49x55 and (3) 30x36. Telephone 649-9683.

FIVE ROOMS

two bedrooms, heat and hot water included. \$425 monthly. Security deposit required. Available February first. For details telephone 643-9811.

COVENTRY - Route 31

near 41A. Three rooms with or without heat, Bar, appliances. \$335/\$285. One month security. After 5 p.m. or weekends telephone 742-8463.

Home for Rent

456 1/2 MAIN STREET - six rooms, \$400 plus utilities. No appliances. Tenant insurance. Security. 646-2426 weekdays.

BIRCH STREET

two bedroom house, \$400 plus utilities. Security and references. Available February 1st. Telephone 643-5372.

Office-Stores

NEWLY RENOVATED
210 square foot office available. Main Street location with ample parking available. Telephone 649-5358.

WORK ROOM 26 x 12

Heat available. Adjoining 12 x 12 room. No heat. No plumbing in either room. Plenty parking available. Telephone 649-5358.

APARTMENTS for Rent

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details call 529-4116.

149 OAKLAND ST.

second floor five room apartment. \$330 plus utilities and security. No appliances. Tenant insurance. 9-5 weekdays, 646-2426.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

with dirt floors. First room 18' x 15' ft., second room 23' ft. x 15' ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

PRIME LOCATION

Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air-conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2965.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space.

2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

Wanted to Rent

BUILDING for automotive repairs for leading national company in the Manchester area. We need 3,000-3,500 plus sq. ft. Please call collect, 1-401-724-8188.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF COLLECTOR OF REVENUE
The second installment of taxes due on the Grand List of October 1, 1980 are due and payable during the month of January. If this installment is not paid in full during the month of January, 1981, this tax is due on vehicles registered between October 2, 1980 and July 1, 1981. The same interest rate will apply.
Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.
Paid taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. James J. DeLoach, Collector of Revenue 603-13.

Liquor Permit

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, KING, CHARLES D. of 299 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER, CT, 06040 have filed an application placed 31 JANUARY with the Division of Liquor Control a GROCEERY BEER for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 276 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040.
The license will be issued by the Division of Liquor Control, 100 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040, on or after 10:00 A.M. Monday, January 26, 1982.
As permitted. Charles D. King
Dated 25th day of January 1981

Ask a bright young woman the way to go when you have still good items around the house or apartment which are no longer needed or used.

She'll tell you her way... a low-cost ad in Classified... the easy way to find a cash buyer.

When you want to go the Classified way... Just give us a call. We'll do the rest.

Managers for Rent

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details call 529-4116.

149 OAKLAND ST.

second floor five room apartment. \$330 plus utilities and security. No appliances. Tenant insurance. 9-5 weekdays, 646-2426.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

with dirt floors. First room 18' x 15' ft., second room 23' ft. x 15' ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

PRIME LOCATION

Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air-conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2965.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space.

2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

Wanted to Rent

BUILDING for automotive repairs for leading national company in the Manchester area. We need 3,000-3,500 plus sq. ft. Please call collect, 1-401-724-8188.

APARTMENTS for Rent

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details call 529-4116.

149 OAKLAND ST.

second floor five room apartment. \$330 plus utilities and security. No appliances. Tenant insurance. 9-5 weekdays, 646-2426.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

with dirt floors. First room 18' x 15' ft., second room 23' ft. x 15' ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

PRIME LOCATION

BUSINESS

Income tax tips

Compute actual costs of business car use

(This is the seventh part of a 10-part series)

If you use your car for business, you may overlook an easy tax-cutting procedure, especially if you bought your car in 1981. In the past, many of you have taken the lazy method permitted by the Internal Revenue Service in figuring the deductible cost of running a business car. You determine the number of miles you used the car for business during the year. The allowable deduction is then computed at 20 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and 11 cents per mile thereafter. This eliminates the need to prove all the driving expenses.

This procedure has become less attractive because years have not kept up with actual costs. For instance, the IRS kept mileage allowances for '81 at the same level as for '80.

When you compute your car expenses, make sure to compute them both ways—your actual costs vs. the deduction allowed under the IRS formula. It may pay to use your actual costs, though that may require more record-keeping.

If you bought a car for business in 1981, used or new, there are rules under the '81 act for computing your depreciation that tilt the scales even more in favor of deducting actual costs.

Here's a rundown of these new rules. Regardless of when you placed the car in service in 1981, you can claim depreciation for 1981 equal to 25 percent of the cost of the car. Thus, if you bought



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

an \$8,000 car in November, '81, you claim \$2,000 in depreciation for 1981. For disposal of your old car in that same month, you can claim your costs for the old car under the pre-1981 rules, plus the costs of the new car (figuring depreciation of \$2,000).

And regardless of whether you use the optional or actual-cost method, you are entitled to a 1981 investment credit of 6 percent of the cost of the car you bought in 1981. In 1981, the IRS changed the rules on how many years you could claim a 20-cent-per-mile deduction on the first 15,000 business miles each year. For pre-1981 years, this could be taken for the first five years of the car. After that, the car was viewed as fully depreciated, and only 11 cents per mile could be claimed on all business mileage.

Because of the new post-1980 rules that permit cars to depreciate over three years, the IRS says that for car expenses after 1979, a 20-cent-per-mile allowance up to 15,000 miles a year can only be claimed on up to 60,000 miles. If you drove 15,000 miles or more a year, you would reach the 60,000-mile total in four years. While the ruling is clear on post-1981

purchases, it isn't clear on how to use the new limitations for cars for which the optional mileage allowance was used before 1981. The Treasury has indicated that the 60-mile limit would apply to post-1979 expenses, regardless of how much of the five-year useful life limitations was used up before 1981. This would mean that you could continue the 20-cent-per-mile deduction even though the car was more than 5 years old. If you were given a rebate as an incentive to

purchase a new car in 1981, you don't have to report the rebate as income.

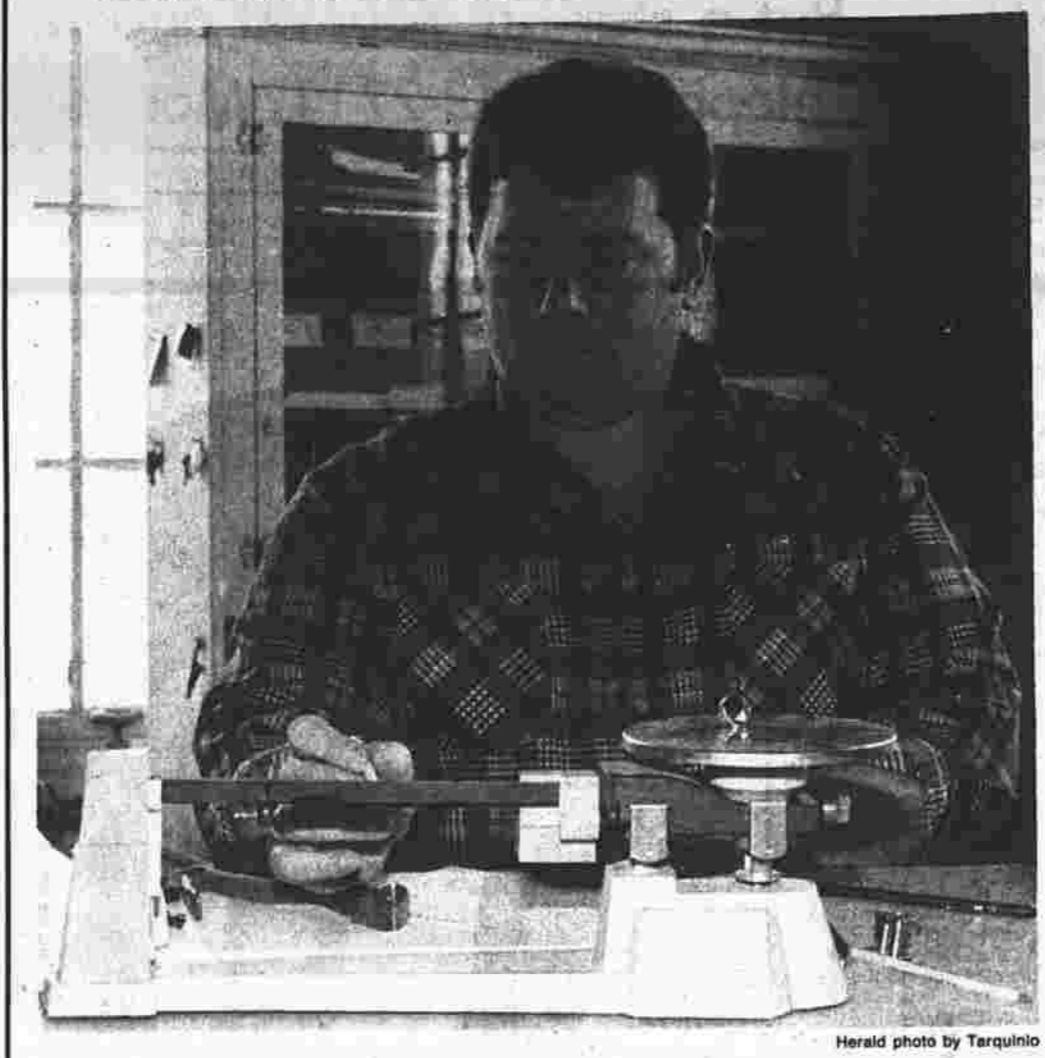
In 1976, the IRS ruled that such rebates aren't taxable income to a retail customer who at arm's length buys the car from a manufacturer's dealer. The rebate is merely a reduction of the cost of the auto.

Next: Sales Tax Deductions. ("Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4600 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Manchester at work



Herald photo by Terquinio

Robert Boyd, owner of Woodside Enterprises, weighs a gold ring at his 210 Pine St. shop. Boyd has been in business at the site for three years.

New column offered



DAN DORFMAN ... "an equalizer"

"I try to intercept tomorrow, to give the average investor the benefit of information that the big brokerage firms get first."

That's how Dan Dorfman sums up the thrust of his nationally-syndicated, twice-weekly column on business and finance which begins Wednesday in the Herald.

"I consider myself an equalizer, letting my readers in on the thinking of the really incisive men on Wall Street," he says. "I also poke into the shady side of business to alert investors of the pitfalls in the path of the unwary."

Dorfman brings more than 20 years of reporting to his column, all of it related to business and finance. A New York City boy, he went to work right out of

high school for Fairchild Publications, reporting on men's and boys' fashion trends. That led him into covering top retail management for Women's Wear Daily.

Successively, he worked for the New York Herald Tribune, the World Journal Tribune and the Wall Street Journal, where for seven years he wrote its widely read column, "Heard on the Street."

From the Journal he moved to New York magazine to write "The Bottom Line," a business column that appeared in both the New York and the California editions.

Before joining the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate in 1979, Dorfman was a contributing editor of Esquire magazine, for which he wrote a business and finance column.

Public records

Notice of its pendency
Carole Grinold against
Raymond Wade Grinold,
a.k.a. R. Wade Grinold and
Robert Bruce Grinold, un-
divided one-third interest
in property on Center
Street and Knox Street.

Release of attachment
Lena Cavanna against
Daniel G. Desmarais, and
Barbara M. Desmarais.

Program set

Business and technical writers, programmers, and others in the Manchester area interested in learning about a clearer and better writing system are invited to attend a program about Information Mapping to be given at this month's meeting of the Central Connecticut Chapter, Society for Technical Communications.

The meeting will be Thursday, at 6 p.m. at the CG-Aetna Building, 55 Elm St. (on Pulaski Circle) in Hartford. Reservations are necessary and are obtained by calling Ann Foley at CG-Aetna, 525-3451, extension 2161. The Society for Technical Communications is a non-profit, national organization.

Four promoted

STAMFORD — The board of directors of Pitney Bowes Inc. has elected James L. East president and chief executive officer of the company's Dictaphone Corp. subsidiary, replacing Robert C. Krieter who has resigned.

Also elected were Elton E. Vogel vice president-finance and administration and Harry W. Neinstedt president-financial services of Pitney Bowes.

Thomas R. Loemker's title has been changed to president-business supplies of Pitney Bowes from president-retail systems and supplies, reflecting his assumption of executive responsibility for the company's business forms subsidiary, Data Documents, formerly part of Dictaphone.

All four executives report to George B. Harvey, president and chief operating officer of Pitney Bowes.

Bast, 45, will be responsible for the dictating and word processing operations of Dictaphone and have executive responsibility for Artec International, the word processing development and manufacturing division of Pitney Bowes.

Loemker, 51, in addition to Data Documents has executive responsibility for the company's Monarch Marking Systems and Pitney Bowes Marking Systems Ltd. subsidiaries and the Wheeler Group subsidiary, which includes the Grayarc and Drawing Board operations.

Vogel, 40, replaces Bast as chief financial and administrative officer of the company. He will continue as corporate controller.

Neinstedt, 57, will continue in that post while assuming executive responsibility for Pitney Bowes' finance subsidiary in the U.K. and finance division in Canada.

Dividend declared

The Manchester State Bank Board of Directors have declared a 40-cent per share cash dividend, payable Jan. 20.

The announcement came at the board's monthly meeting in December.

The Eagle brings you a new, better and expanded Tax-Shelter

The Universal IRA.

Everyone is eligible. As of January 1, everyone who works — absolutely everyone — is eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), even if you're covered by another retirement plan at work. Previously, if your company had a pension plan, you weren't eligible.

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

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

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

High interest. Guaranteed. An IRA from First Federal Savings earns high interest, too...money market interest...that's guaranteed over the term of the investment.

To give you an idea of how your IRA savings can benefit from the high interest and tax benefit features, consult the chart.

Years of Contribution	Without IRA	With IRA	Tax Savings
10	\$23,259	\$41,480	\$18,221
15	45,027	80,834	45,807
20	78,607	181,514	102,907
25	130,408	348,127	217,719
30	210,316	654,256	443,940

Projections assume a 30% tax bracket and an annual \$2,000 contribution left on deposit at an annual rate of 12%, compounded continuously with an effective yield of 12.84%. The annual rate of 12% is a hypothetical rate which First Federal Savings believes is realistic to achieve over the life of the retirement fund. Market rates may fluctuate over the term of the account.



Fixed or Variable rates. Not only do you earn high interest in a First Federal Savings IRA, you get your choice of a fixed or variable rate certificate. Both rates are based on the current 6 month Treasury Bill rates. Call us or come into any office for a current quote.

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

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

First Federal Savings

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

