

BUSINESS

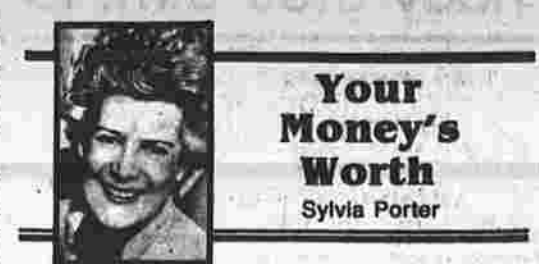
Demand for apartments is growing

In the affluent residential community of Westport, Conn., an officer of the respected League of Women Voters is openly urging homeowners to violate the zoning laws. The violations are "illegal, but not very illegal" — and actually simply ignore single-family zoning laws that are obsolete and an anachronism in today's era.

The fact is that the baby boom is leaving home and no longer are a nation dedicated to family raising. In contrast, we are suddenly a nation with a desperate need for large numbers of small housing units for households that are just starting families, will never start them, or have finished rearing them. This surge of small households coincides with interest rates that have been choking construction of new units and also with the buildup of vast reserves of surplus shelter in the homes of empty nesters.

It's only logical for an older homeowner who doesn't need all the empty rooms to convert a one-family into a two-family dwelling. There are an estimated 15,000 such illegal accessory apartments on Long Island. Across the nation, the total may run as high as 2.5 million.

A basement "rec" room with a walk-out basement and a wet bar has a short life expectancy when you, the



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

homeowner, no longer need a place to get your teenagers out of sight and mind; when your taxes, maintenance and heating costs are soaring; and when it would be a joy to go off on a long vacation knowing your home was under the secure control of a trusted tenant. Having an accessory apartment can provide not only a source of income, security and companionship, but also a source of services.

The economies are plain common sense. Because the provider of the services (the tenant) has no travel costs

and no overhead, you can trade rent reductions for personal assistance. The average cost of installing an accessory apartment is \$10,000, but in many homes it will be much less. Assume interest remains at 18 percent over 10 years (I'm assuming this just for illustration), this works out to a cost per month of about \$100 in principal and interest.

The apartment generally will bring in a rental income of \$300 to \$400 a month — and this probably will rise rapidly as the growing housing shortage in our nation swells. Accessory apartments might equally be considered by 1) an older homeowner; 2) a suddenly single parent seeking a way to hold on to a home; 3) the adult children of older parents who are looking for a way to help their parents stay comfortably in their own homes.

It's more than likely that accessory apartments may not be illegal much longer in many communities. Patrick Hare, a city planner, has just prepared a manual for the American Association of City Planners on amending zoning to permit accessory apartments. The National Council on Aging has hired Hare to do research on the issue.

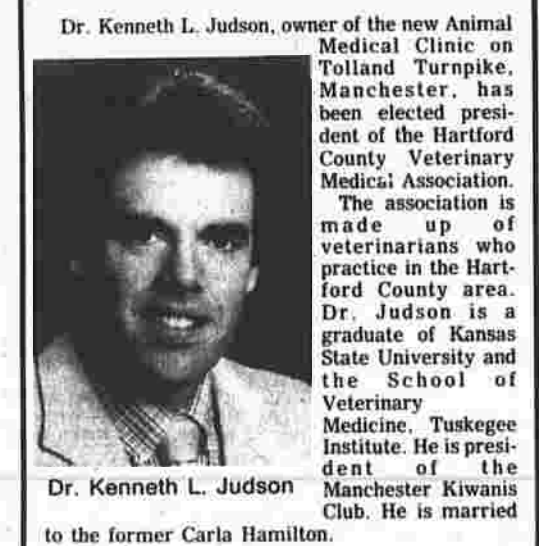
The American Association of Retired Persons also has indicated considerable interest in this subject. Leo Baldwin, the association's housing coordinator, strongly believes that accessory apartments are an option that should be available to older Americans. He emphasizes particularly the advantages of income and services that permit older people to stay in their own homes.

Hare's draft manual on amending zoning reflects an overriding concern with protecting the character of single-family neighborhoods. Only owner-occupiers are permitted to install or rent accessory apartments; there can be no visual change in the way the home looks; the zoning must be "special" to protect the neighborhood against bad effects. With these restrictions, repeal of the single-family zoning laws seems as sure a thing as the repeal of Prohibition.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 22-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In brief

Vet elected



Dr. Kenneth L. Judson, owner of the new Animal Medical Clinic on Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, has been elected president of the Hartford County Veterinary Medical Association.

The association is made up of veterinarians who practice in the Hartford County area. Dr. Judson is a graduate of Kansas State University and the School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee Institute. He is president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club. He is married to the former Carla Hamilton.

Earnings up

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Connecticut General Corp. said last week its earnings for 1981 were up from the previous year despite last year's "quite adverse" market and economic conditions in the insurance industry.

The company reported consolidated operating income of \$35.7 million, or \$1.65 per share, for 1981, which represented a 13 percent increase from the \$31.7 million, or \$1.46 per share, recorded in 1980. Net income for 1981 was \$36.1 million, or \$1.68 per share, compared with \$33.8 million, or \$1.53 per share for 1980. Last year's figure included realized investment gains of \$28.4 million, up from \$13.1 million in 1980.

The company's assets as of Dec. 31 were \$18.0 billion, which compared with \$16.7 billion at the same time in 1980.

"Overall results reflect the continued strong, balanced performance of our business," said Robert D. Kilpatrick, president and chief executive officer of Connecticut General.

"Because economic and market conditions in 1981 were quite adverse for much of the insurance industry, I am particularly proud of our results and of the people who produced them," Kilpatrick said.

Records set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. recorded consolidated revenues of more than \$151.66 million last year as the effects of higher rates and added customers were felt, company officials said last week.

CNG attributed the revenue increase mainly to the passthrough of higher wholesale gas costs from pipelines to consumers, the full impact of a rate increase approved in 1980 and a higher number of customers.

The company said it added 1,188 new customers in 1980 and 1981, with its revenues also benefiting from the conversion of 14,000 homes and other living units from oil to gas during 1980 and 1981.

Last year's consolidated revenues of more than \$151.66 million compared to more than \$123.47 million in 1980. Consolidated net income for 1981 was \$6.14 million, compared with \$4.66 million in 1980.

After deductions for preferred dividends, consolidated earnings were equal to \$3.17 per share of common stock, which represented a 38 percent increase from the \$2.29 per share recorded in 1980.

Although net income and earnings per share set new records, CNG said its earnings per share would be less without non-recurring items, a short-term sale and if adjusted to reflect the substitution of proceeds from the sale of additional common stock last month for outstanding bank borrowings.

Hueblein suit claims illegal takeover try

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Hueblein Inc., a worldwide producer and distributor of alcoholic beverages and food products, has filed suit charging another firm with undertaking an illegal attempt to take control of Hueblein.

The suit accused General Cinema Corp. of using "manipulative and deceptive practices" and violating federal laws in acquiring 9.7 percent of Hueblein's stock since last November.

The suit was filed late Friday in U.S. District Court in New York City by Hueblein, which is based in Farmington and has worldwide operations in the production and distribution of alcoholic beverages and food lines.

It charged General Cinema with violating the federal Securities Exchange Act of 1934 by filing a misleading report, making an illegal tender offer and concealing the intentions behind its acquisitions of Hueblein stock.

The suit said General Cinema and three of its top officers "embarked on an unlawful plan, scheme and course of action to engage in certain manipulative and deceptive practices with respect to Hueblein stock."

The suit said General Cinema and its officers "conspired to acquire Hueblein stock by means of a series of transactions which were illegal under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934."

The United Technologies Corp. subsidiary announced Sunday it received the order from Singapore Airlines to provide engines for eight Boeing 747 jets being purchased by the airline.

The aircraft are scheduled to be delivered between May 1982 and March 1985, Pratt & Whitney said, putting the value of the engine order at \$210 million.

Company spokesman James W. Taft said the engine order would not result in the rehiring of any of the more than 4,000 workers laid off by Pratt & Whitney since October 1980, nor could the company rule out further layoffs.

"It's a very big win for Pratt & Whitney, but it doesn't affect the near-term situation," Taft said of the Singapore Airlines' order.

Pratt & Whitney has cited a slump in reasonable demand for its engines as the reason for its non-military business for the layoffs, the latest which was made last month and involved 555 workers at the firm's four plants in Connecticut.

Singapore chose Pratt & Whitney's lighter and more fuel efficient JT9D-7R4G2 engine to power the eight Boeing 747 jets it has ordered.

Manchester at work



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DOT schedules interstate work

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Photography fills librarian's time

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Whalers lose in shootout

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Manchester Herald

Trade-in battle key to Center job

Colder tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2

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OPINION

Perceptions key to bitter contest

BOSTON — In an opinion poll taken for Gov. Edward J. King, voters were asked who had done a better job — King or former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis — in administering the program of fuel assistance for the poor.

renomination in the primary next Sept. 14 is founded on reminding voters how he and Dukakis disagree on the volatile issues — taxes, crime, welfare, and notably — that were the foundation of his primary upset in 1978.

Whatever the fact of the matter, what says is that the tough-talking conservative King has miles to go in persuading Democratic primary voters here that he can run the office as successfully as the man he defeated in a startling primary upset last year ago.

Sitting behind a big worktable covered by stacks of papers in his Statehouse office, Ed King has a litany of answers. Taxes are down. Aid to localities is up. Highway deaths of young people are down. Prosecutions of welfare cheaters are up, and so is the amount recovered.

BUT, MORE than anything, King's campaign to salvage his

reputation, clear in the polls, as less competent than Michael Dukakis had been, and that perception has given Dukakis a staggering lead in the opinion polls that has run as high as 3-to-1.

Meanwhile, the things that made Dukakis the favorite of the liberals but vulnerable with the state's huge population of blue-collar conservatives are, in Ed King's view, being overlooked.

In fact, Dukakis has been running for almost a year and is now campaigning full time. He has raised \$1 million from an impressive 11,000 contributors and he expects with good reason to

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

There's an increasing perception that state governments are going to be much more important and play a more important role.

KING AND Dukakis essentially agree on the foundation of the campaign — that picture of King as over his head in the governor's office. It is one that has helped Dukakis enlist not only the predictable liberals but also some of the street-wise polls who considered him too stiff-necked to abide during his own tenure but now think the first priority is retiring King.

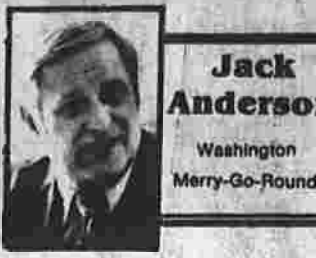
But the key to this extraordinarily bitter contest is still that matter of perceptions. If Democratic primary voters focus on the picture of Ed King as a bumbling incompetent, Michael Dukakis's formidable lead now can translate into both the nomination and election.

reduce taxes and steps against drunk drivers at a time spectacular accidents have moved that issue to the forefront.

IT WAS ALSO obvious when Democrats met in precinct caucuses early this month to choose delegates to their state convention in May. Although Dukakis captured something over 60 percent (the precise figures are disputed) to match his early standing in the polls, King managed to get 25 percent or so, in part by putting the arm on Democratic mayors around the state to turn out some bodies in his behalf.

But in his Brooklyn domain, he stands guard like St. Peter at the gates of justice. He decrees whom his grand jurors shall indict. "I could be boosted in front of witnesses," indicted a ham sandwich.

He chose a convicted pitcher, Melrose, to mastermind the A.B.S.C.A.M. investigations. An authorized biography correctly describes Weinberg as an "international con man par excellence, who conceived A.B.S.C.A.M. and personally handled almost every contract and payroll."



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Profile of a scoundrel

WASHINGTON — A.B.S.C.A.M. prosecutor Thomas Puccio is a hyperactive, prematurely balding young man who is apt to startle visitors by springing out of his chair and pacing his office.

In his Brooklyn domain, he stands guard like St. Peter at the gates of justice. He decrees whom his grand jurors shall indict.

The book declares further that Weinberg "dominated the hearings and trials spawned by the FBI's A.B.S.C.A.M. investigations."

But in past columns, I have offered evidence that portrays Weinberg as a venal, double-dealing scoundrel who, according to his late wife, conned the A.B.S.C.A.M. defendants and pocketed some of the A.B.S.C.A.M. bribe money.

THIS HAS LEFT Puccio's stance without a rug to stand on, and the frantic prosecutor has come up with a bold, if novel, response. The man who conceived and conducted the A.B.S.C.A.M. investigations and who later dominated the A.B.S.C.A.M. trials, Puccio now argues, is not really important.

In a letter to A.B.S.C.A.M. Judge George C. Pratt, the chief prosecutor solemnly attests: "Weinberg's credibility was not a real issue in the case."

IN CONTRAST, Marie Weinberg was a frail, delicate woman who had been abandoned as a child and had no family.

THE DIP IS, however, notable of working. Even at gold's current free-market price of well under \$400 an ounce, \$5 million works out to a mere 130,000 or so ounces.

Now that there are many opposing arguments, one being that gold is a commodity subject to sharp fluctuations in value according to its market availability as determined by the major suppliers who include the Soviet Union, which goes to market in its own interests, not those of Western economies and currencies.

As it would seem to have just demonstrated.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Grellis, City Editor

Baldwin enters attorney's race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thayer Baldwin, director of health system regulation in the state Department of Health Services, has made it a three-way Democratic race for Connecticut attorney general.

The incumbent, Carl Ajello, already is being challenged by former state Senate Democratic Leader Joseph Lieberman.

Whether or not the allegations are proved in court, the charges themselves have been enough to damage the prestige, dignity, and integrity of the office.

He said the proposed salary increase for the office of attorney general from \$38,500 to \$50,000 should not be approved unless it includes a prohibition against outside business and legal interests.

The Commission on the Compensation of Elected Officials and Judges has recommended salary increases for all Cabinet level posts, including the governor, as well as for the Legislature.

Baldwin said the attorney general should be aggressive in enforcing laws.

questioning and to stop the questioning and at one point told him, "I think you killed this girl."

"We conclude that in view of all the circumstances surrounding the incident, a reasonable person would have believed that he was not free to leave," the court said in an opinion written by Chief Justice John A. Spitalo.

"Accordingly, the determination of the trial court that the defendant was not in custody is clearly erroneous. It was error for the court to admit the incriminating statements and the physical evidence because they were the result of an illegal detention, the interrogation at the Litchfield barracks," Spitalo wrote.

The Supreme Court concluded the Litchfield Superior Court ruling in favor of Shugrue was in error since Whitney Road was located on state property and responsibility for its maintenance fell upon the Department of Transportation.

"... if the commissioner of transportation has a legal duty to maintain a particular highway, he is subject to liability for injuries occurring thereon which are caused by negligence in performing that duty," the high court said.

The court said the question posed by the case was whether Mr. Cairns could sue the former transportation commissioner or had to take her bid to recover damages to the state's claims commissioner instead.

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say a local man found dead in a parking lot behind the apartment building where he lived had been shot twice at close range.

Police said the body of Francis Miner, 47, was found Monday in the parking lot behind 633 Prospect Ave. by a person who notified police.

Miner, who worked at a gas station owned by Mayor Charles R. Mattie, was apparently shot around 10 p.m. Sunday, officials said.

He had been wounded in the abdomen and the back, according to the chief state medical examiner's office, which ruled the death a homicide.

Officials said repeated rescue attempts failed because of the intensity of the fire. A firefighter finally reached the boy's bedroom from a window, but the child was pronounced dead at the scene.

Bush gets support BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta has announced his endorsement of Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Paoletta, a Republican and chief executive of the state's largest city, said Monday that Bush was "electable" and "can and will appeal to moderate, independent and conservative voters."

Bush, the brother of Vice President George Bush, is seeking the GOP nomination for the next held by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who



THAYER BALDWIN — quits job to run

"The attorney general must maintain his independence and be a fighter, not a mugwump who stays safely in the middle of the political pack," he said.

Baldwin was corporation counsel for the city of New Haven from 1976 to 1978 and has been with the health department since January 1980. He said he will resign that job Friday.

In his job, Baldwin manages a 149-member staff with a \$3 million budget, and regulates Connecticut's health professionals and institutions, including hospitals and nursing homes.

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Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Location questioned

Planners say condos won't change Bolton

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Planning Commission doesn't think the number of condominiums in Larry F. Fiano's proposal will change the character of the town, and says it's a good idea for Bolton to have multi-family housing.

"This is a question," states the letter, "seems far less than the number required to cause any significant change in the character of the town's housing."

But the planners question the idea of putting such a development on South Road, the area that already has the highest density of multiple dwellings in town.

Robert E. Gorton, chairman of the commission, and a letter sent to the Zoning Commission, these are some of the comments made by the planners during last Wednesday's meeting.

The zoning board sought planning advice after receiving Fiano's proposal last month to put up to 100 condominiums on South Road and Route 44A.

Fiano's petition asks for a zone change from R-1 to R-2, which would permit a mix of multiple dwellings on the 53 acres he owns. He wants the application to be put in 100 condominiums, but later said that figure was added just to start the approval process going.

Walsh entering campaign for state representative

COVENTRY — Former state representative and state senator Robert "Skip" Walsh plans to announce Thursday his candidacy for 8th District state representative in this coming November's elections.

The Democratic Walsh spent six years in the State House of Representatives before the last state election he sought the state senatorial seat but was defeated in a primary.

Walsh, a Coventry resident, has been chairman of the town's school board and is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Walsh said today he feels the newly formed district, which is rumored to be a stronghold for Republicans, can be won over to the Democratic side. "It can be brought into the Democratic column," he said.

Board rescinds action

EAST HARTFORD — After receiving a promise from Mayor George A. Dagon that the town would help pay for renovations needed to make Center School, the Board of Education rescinded its previous vote to close that school.

The action came after a special meeting Monday night in which the mayor said the board's concern for renovating Center School will meet recent state fire code regulations, could be answered with town aid.

Dagon said Center School should remain open because the costs to bus its students to other schools would reduce the savings expected from the closing.

The board didn't change its vote on the closing of Stye and Stevens schools.

Risley tops list

VERNON — Local developer George Risley is the town's largest taxpayer, according to Jack VanDusen, assessor. The assessor has Risley's assessed property listed at \$7.7 million.

Property values in Vernon are more than double last year's figures because of state-mandated changes in the assessment ratio. Developer Max Javit, together with the estate of Joseph Bury, is now the number two taxpayer in town with \$6.7 million worth of taxable property. Next is the Connecticut Water Co. at \$5.7 million.

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An editorial

Why victimize rape victims?

It is still the only crime in which the victim is put on trial. It is the only crime in which the victim is too frequently suspected of "provoking" an attack. It is the only crime in which the trauma of a trial often overweighs for the victim, the social good accomplished by pressing charges.

The crime, of course, is rape. A bill sponsored by Rep. Rosalind Bertram, R-New Haven, would permit some dignity to the rape trial, by prohibiting the questioning of a victim about her sexual past.

But ignorance once more reared its ugly head during a discussion of the bill by the legislature's Judiciary Committee. Attorney Abram Washon, Democratic town chairman in New London, urged rejection of the bill, because "a decent woman has nothing to fear," and information about her past could be a factor.

Statistics prove that only a small percentage of rape cases ever come to trial. Ruth Howell from the Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Service of Hartford testified that only four of the 425 rape cases handled by her service were actually prosecuted. The major reason that rape victims fear that they will be questioned about their prior sexual activity and they wish to escape the humiliation of such a situation.

It is incredible that the discussion of a victim's past sexual life should have any bearing on the present crime. "Innocent until

proven guilty" has been a respected watchword of our judicial system in order to prevent abuses of the defendant's rights.

But when the victim, rather than the defendant, is put on trial, when the victim is presumed guilty, the judicial system turns into a convoluted exercise in inequality.

Washon, when asked for a definition of a "decent woman," replied that she was a woman "who was not promiscuous, did not frequent bars, and was not picked up in bars." As an attorney, he ought to know that such blanket statements are shameful stereotypes, and such definitions would never bear intelligent courtroom scrutiny.

And as a lawyer, he ought to know that when justice is denied to one sector of our population, it is denied to us all.

Would a male victim of a mugging be questioned about his past sexual activity if the mugging was sexually motivated? It would be highly unlikely.

The issue is whether or not a crime was committed, the issue is the behavior of the man involved. The issue is not how many times the victim had sex in the past month, or whether she frequented bars.

But as long as we have attorneys with the mindset of Washon, equal application of the law will be difficult. And our judicial system will retain traces of the dark ages.

"It's a fundamental," concludes our goldbug, "an increase in supply means less demand."



THE POLITICS OF GOLD

Today's subjects are gold's loss of a little luster, Poland's foreign debt and Anna J. Schwartz.

Taking them from the top, the price of gold has dipped on the international exchanges recently. The reason may be the normal give and take of a small and highly specialized market. Then again, other influences may be at work.

That brings us to the Polish debt, the \$27 billion of it that is owed to Western governments and bankers. The Reagan administration's decision to cover for \$71 million in interest due now to U.S. banks, the reason being to avoid pressing the Poles into default to the acute distress of our European allies who hold much larger shares of the total debt and stand to lose that much more should it have to be written off.

Less publicized has been a payment by the Poles themselves to European creditors of reported \$61 million. Far short of what was due, but enough to buy a little time and raise some hopes.

Since they are supposed to be so fat broke, the question naturally arises as to how the Poles managed to come up with even the token scratch.

THE DIP IS, however, notable of working. Even at gold's current free-market price of well under \$400 an ounce, \$5 million works out to a mere 130,000 or so ounces. Soviet production by Western estimates now tops 10 million ounces a year and, drawing from stocks, they have been known to dump on the market as much as 15 million ounces in a single year.

Now about Anna Schwartz. She is an economist of solid conservative credentials who is executive direc-

Donald Graff Syndicated Columnist

ing the market. The Soviets have been much less sophisticated, particularly when hit with the bills for grain imports and other pressing domestic needs.

Or, as a New York-based gold expert puts it: "When they had an immediate need, they made an immediate dump."

In more recent years, he adds, they have developed more marketing finesse but are still a long way from the market finesse of the South Africans.

Are they hoarding the Poles? "They are definitely selling a faster rate than normally, and probably for that reason."

"This pushed down the price of gold."

"It's a fundamental," concludes our goldbug, "an increase in supply means less demand."

Berry's World



MIRACLE BUDGET

"Get away from me, boy — ya bother me!"

2
3

F
E
B

2
3

Obituaries

Almira B. Edson VERNON - Almira "Addie" B. Edson, 71, of 52 Valley View Lane died Monday at a local convalescent home. She retired five years ago from the nursing profession.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

James G. Dunn EAST HARTFORD - James G. Dunn, 62, of 61 Janet Drive died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Lois (Doten) Dunn.

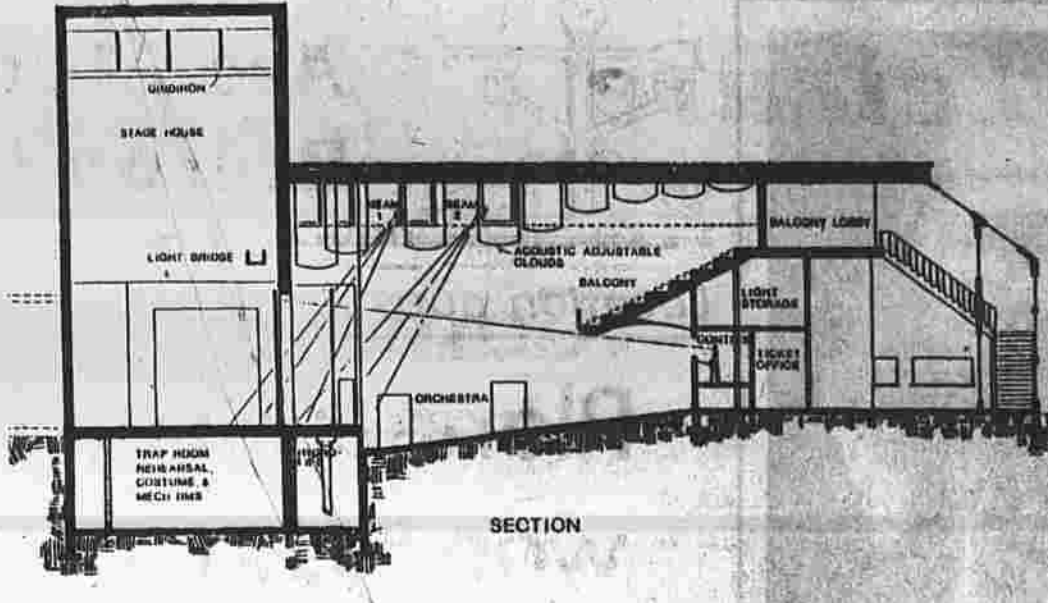
He was a member of the Manchester Silk City Chorus of Barber Shoppers. The Ahern Funeral Home has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Now you know

Rockets, propelled by charcoal-saltpeter-sulfur gunpowder, were described by Teen King-ling of China in 1042 and first became known in Europe in 1288.

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

Center plans 'very exciting'



A drawing of the side view of the proposed Manchester Community College theater, which was released this morning, shows the stage area (left), auditorium with orchestra and balcony seating, and rehearsal and storage space (bottom left). The control booth, light storage and ticket office are on the right.

Center plans 'very exciting'

Resident groups would have priority rights in the use of the facility. A permanent resident staff would manage the center and maintain the building. The Little Theater of Manchester has not committed to the MCC arts center. The group has expressed interest in renting Cheney Hall from the town and participating in the renovation of the building to use as a home.

SNET rapped on 911 service

Manchesters residents whose homes are hooked into out-of-town telephone exchanges are being notified of first rate 911 emergency service, an Eighth District Director said Monday night. Joseph Tripp told members of the Town-District Liaison Committee that the telephone company is putting corporate interest ahead of public safety in its refusal to adapt those homes for faster service.

Police chief defends system

Answering comments critical of the way 911 emergency service is being handled, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan rose to the defense of the system at Monday night's Town-District Liaison Committee meeting. "911 is alive and well," he said, responding to comments made earlier this month by Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen.

5% pension hike suggested

The Pension Board voted Monday to recommend to the Board of Directors that the Board of Directors grant a 5 percent cost-of-living increase in pension benefits to town pensioners. So, a 5 percent increase would mean the additional amount paid out, eventually, would be more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Advisers interviewed

Pension Board Chairman Fred W. Geyer said Monday the board has interviewed two consultants who may be willing to advise the board whether to invest in the conversion of a Bannet school building to elderly housing.

ZBA approves car sales bid

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night approved a request by Stevenson's Servicenter at 401 to 405 Main St. to sell used cars at the service station, but not before becoming involved in a discussion of how new zoning regulations should be applied to old businesses.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the ZBA approved the following applications with little discussion and no public objection. To East Catholic Parents Club to sell liquor at a fund-raiser at St. Catholic High School, March 27.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the appeals board granted a special exception to Robert Weinberg for a gasoline station at Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street. That application had been tabled because the ZBA wanted more concrete information on drainage plans.

Ambulance attendants see fight, call police

Attendants in a passing ambulance which stopped at the scene of a fight early Monday morning may have saved a Forest Street man from a more serious beating. Police were called to the scene of a reported assault just after 2 a.m. at Center and Newman Streets, and were greeted by two ambulance attendants who said they had witnessed a fight.

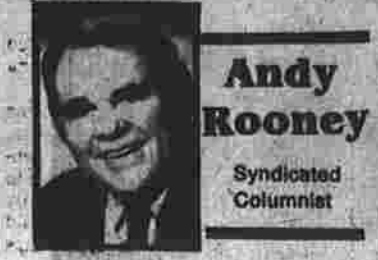
Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Some 3 million Americans applied for passports in 1981 and what with the stronger U.S. dollar, expectations are that more will be heading abroad this year.

DEFEAT STRESS

Advertisement for 'DEFEAT STRESS' featuring a man's face and text about stress-related illnesses and treatment. Includes contact information for The Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, Inc.

FOCUS / Leisure



Books are all great

If you had to write down the names of the 100 greatest books of all time, how far would you get? "The Valley of the Dolls" and "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet" are not among them, I'll give you that much of a tip.

John Jackson, head librarian at Mary Cheney Library takes the time to man the junior desk. But books are only one of his loves; he will exhibit a collection of his color photographs March 9 through March 27 at the South Windsor Public Library.

First travel must: apply for passport

Some 3 million Americans applied for passports in 1981 and what with the stronger U.S. dollar, expectations are that more will be heading abroad this year. First on their list of priorities should be obtaining a valid passport.

Collectors' Corner

Just a sampling of baskets from Manchester collector Liga Jahnke. Here's a sampling of baskets from Manchester collector Liga Jahnke. "To me, baskets are a form of weaving," says Mrs. Jahnke, "and weaving is my principal hobby."

Camera and film fill librarian's free time

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter Didn't you ever wonder what a librarian does in his spare time? Can you picture him curled up on a window seat, watching the rain come down and reading a newly acquired mystery?

Exhibit planned

John Jackson, head librarian at Mary Cheney Library takes the time to man the junior desk. But books are only one of his loves; he will exhibit a collection of his color photographs March 9 through March 27 at the South Windsor Public Library.



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Baskets affordable

Just a sampling of baskets from Manchester collector Liga Jahnke. "To me, baskets are a form of weaving," says Mrs. Jahnke, "and weaving is my principal hobby." True, true. If you pick up a book on how to make baskets you will see words like warp and weft, plaiting and twilling. But it is weaver-ship with a third dimension; you enclose space. This opens the door to a variety beyond belief.



Fur and games

The kids at Manchester Community College's Child Development Center checked out some furry members of the animal kingdom the other day, courtesy of Rick Horton of the Lutz Horton Museum. Top, Horton shows "Dutterscotch the Rabbit" to John French (left) and Kim O'Brien. Below, the kids engage in an impromptu stretch session.



Elks honor Hawthorne

Jon Hawthorne of Church Street, a member of the Manchester Police Department, has been named "Elk of the Year" by the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He was born in Hartford on July 15, 1940, and has lived in Manchester since 1956. Following his graduation from Manchester High School he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies until 1969 when he joined the Manchester Police Department. He was proposed for membership in the Elks in 1969 and became active shortly after his initiation. After becoming an officer in the Elks, he progressed through the ranks, serving as exalted ruler in 1977-78. Since his tenure as exalted ruler he has served on many major committees being particularly active with Youth Activities, Kitchen & House committees. His activities outside of the lodge have included serving on the ROTC School Committee, serving as a Scoutmaster, coaching baseball and football as well as serving a term as president of the Manchester Midget Football Association.

MHS posts honor roll

- Following is the second quarter honor roll for Manchester High School:
Grade 12
High honors
Paige Anthony, Julie Baker, Nancy Berggren, Lena Bettem, Susan Cain, Craig Camire, Beth Cook, David Coomaras, Angela Daigle, Karen Daley, Booby Davis, Timothy Derby, Melissa Deshaque, Carol Dube, Judith Egan, Lyone English, Laurie Ference, Laura Gatzkiewicz, Tania Gembla, John Genova, Kathryn Gray, Melissa Gray, Brenda Griffin, Jennifer Haberern, Cheryl Haddock, Maria Hagrenov, Judith Jezouli, Melanie Kalagian, Kathryn King, Patricia Legault, Kimberly Melroy, Eric Nelson, Jennifer Nelson Ellen Paul, Robert Schaefer, Lisa Sosa, Mark Shaw, Jane Sherman, Barry F. Smith, Elizabeth Solocki, Sandra Stadler, Christina Starnes, Nicole Thivierge, Michael Tuscuso, Linda Tsapattaris, Jeradine Tucker, Kashi White, Charles Williams, Douglas Woodbury, Christine Zito
Regular honors
Daniel Arnold, Cynthia Ash, Karen Buckel, Dawn Banerjee, Julie Barnes, Cheryl Barnett, Sharon Beavertack, Robin Berrill, Miss Anne Blodgett, Adam St. Pierre, Borjida, Krista Brown, Steven Brown, Pamela Calhoun, Daniel Chancy, Deborah Coombs, Audrey Cooper, Manuella Costa, Dawn Crowley, Michelle Curry, Eric Curtis, Karin Decker, Vincent Diana, Brenda Duchesne, Steven Edwards, Tim Ellis, Ruth Fagan, Susan Ferguson, Lane Ferris, Robert Filloranzo, Marianne Frieschlin, Mary Gallagher, Kathleen Ganley, Leslie Gaudette, Diane Garner, Lori Genovese, David Gorman, Colleen Gray, Janet Grzymkowski, Richard Lammy, Robin Henderson, Sharon Hiers, John Hidding, Karin Hoover, Lisa Iko, Jodi Jakewicz, Laura Johnson, Jennifer Joy, Patricia Kasek, Dean Kinsley, Penny Kojop, Elizabeth Kohut, Thy Le, Julie Ledford, Diane Lembar, Diane Leonard, Suzanne Lessard, Theodore Lagard, Janet Lucas, Ellen Lutz, Pamela Lutzen, Christine Mahbriet, Valerie Marinelli, John Dabiel, Maureen Flanagan, Amy Fournier, John Fralickard, Linda Garcelis, Catherine Garofalo, Steve Garofalo, Melissa Gavarino, Marcia Genova, Alex Glenn, Kristen Gerstman, Shana Hoppersteadt, Amy Higgins, Frederick Hughes, Susan Krupp, Brenda Kuhl, Michael LaTouraine, Donald Logan, Thoushchank Logagnoli, Gordon Marthian, Rebecca McCray, Alicia McDowell, Michelle Michaels, James Nadson, Thong Nguyen, Christina O'Brien, Donald Palmer, David Ramsey, William Heading, Scott Russell, Vera Sacuzzo, Esther Saunders, Susan Thomas, Anthony Tardiff, Lorna Seybolt, William Silver, Frank Waldright, Dawn Williams, Barbara Thurston, Kendra Todd, Sharon Turner, Patricia Wojanowski, Brenda Wright, Sheryl Strano, Jennifer Sutton, Suzanne Tangany, Scott Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Anthony Tardiff, Jacqueline Tucker, Michael Tuley, Frank Waldright, Dawn Williams, John Webb, Kathleen White, Robert Wilbanks, Nancy Wynn

About books

Deflating the Kennedy myth

By Julia M. Ehrsman American Library Assn. Garry Willis, whose 1978 book, "Inventing America," challenged the conventional perception of Jefferson's constitutional vision, has written a new book, "The Kennedy Imprisonment: A Meditation on Power" (Little, Brown, \$12.95). The book examines the nature of power from two perspectives: as cultivated by the Kennedy family and as styled by American presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan. Although the book's structure meanders and a few details are repeated, the work is the product of a thoughtful journalist in peak condition. Willis devotes a chapter each to four "stylistic claims" — family, image, charisma, and power — which he says have characterized the Kennedy clan. In each, he tries to show how the Kennedys were not the supermen that some have considered them to be. He portrays them as cautious, ruthless power-seekers. Willis says that an "important and conscious" part of the male Kennedy mystique is a "pride in womanizing." Joseph P. Kennedy's affairs with glamorous women were models of male domination and bragadocio. Willis views JFK's sex life also as an aspect of hunger for power. However, he does not believe that Robert Kennedy was a womanizer; his ruthlessness took other forms. Of Ted Kennedy and Willis observes that "perhaps the most brazenly libidinous imperialism" is now so "heavily chained he can hardly move naturally in the presence of women... The power over women that was promised him, almost as his birthright, had turned on him, has tripped him up." The book's heart are its final two chapters in which Willis analyzes charisma as a type of leadership mode. He defines charismatic chief executives in relation to two authentic characteristics, FDR and JFK, showing how both men governed by working around established bureaucratic channels, how both drew strength and power from risk-taking and crisis, and how both, at times, manufactured crises to consolidate power. Willis insists that a potential war over Soviet missiles in Cuba was averted because of claims — family, image, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, not Kennedy. Except for Gerald Ford, the presidents who have followed Kennedy — Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter — all sought to be as charming as JFK. And in trying to look like what they could not be, they became prisoners of the Kennedys. The harder they tried to govern on the run, to manipulate their images and the press, and to be stirring orators, the sillier they looked. Only Reagan "perhaps has broken the Kennedy spell over the White House." However, he is a cruel, but not malevolent, book. Willis never has minced words nor backed off from painful conclusions. But in so thoroughly demythologizing the Kennedys, he scrapes away the veneer of respectability that has kept them in the family's years of ascendancy.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- Most requested books in 100 L.A. cities, compiled by the American Library Association
Fiction
1. AN UNDISSENT OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)
2. THE HOTEL NEW HARBORNE by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50)
3. NO TIME FOR TEARS by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13.95)
4. CIAID by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
5. REMEMBRANCES by Danielle Steida (Doubleday, \$14.95)
6. THE LEGACY by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95)
7. SPRING MOON by Betty Bao Lord (Harper & Row, \$14.95)
8. NOBLE HOUSE by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$19.95)
9. THE JUBAS KISS by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$12.95)
10. THE CARDINAL SIN by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95)
Nonfiction
1. PATRIOTISM by Gail Sheehy (Morrow, \$14.95)
2. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR by Kitty Kelley (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)
3. ELVIS by Albert Goldman (McGraw-Hill, \$14.95)
4. THE WALK WEST by Peter and Barbara Jenkins (Morrow, \$14.95)
5. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95)
6. NEW HARBORNE: NEVER-DAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)
7. A SOLUTION TO THE MIDDLE CLASS by H. H. Levinson (Springer-Verlag, \$24.95)
8. FONDLY MY LIFE by Henry Fondas and Howard Teichmann (New American Library, \$15.95)
9. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX by Colette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95)
10. NEW HARBORNE WITH ANDY ROONEY by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)

Correction Cheney library lists new books

- New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:
Fiction
Barard — Death of a perfect mother
Barnett — The firing squad
Blair — A woman's place
Bovens — Nurse in Australia
Cady — Singleton
Coke — South to destiny
Jensen — Scandal kisses
Kelley — Lake Sutton, gunfighter
Lewin — The architect
Lewis — Nurse at Leokhoa, Rock
Lynn — The bulletproof shirt
Mays — Run before midnight
Merha — River on Battlement
Holt
Moorcock — The war and bond
Parrish — Stars in the dark
Phillips — Saw death, reap death
Rhodes — Fear factors
Horn — Phantom in red
Said — Village centenary; Miss Red
Sherman — Love's strange mysteries
Smiley — At paradise gate
Woodward — The book of revelations
Woodward — Smile of love
Nonfiction
All but impossible: an anthology of lock-up & impossible crime stories
— Growing up underground
Bauer — Equality, the Third World, and economic delusion
Crown — The view from planet Earth; man looks the cosmic
Garland — Boston's Gold Coast; the North Shore, 1880-1920
Green — G.G. Wodehouse, a literary biography
Holt — The woman that never evolved
Horn — American politics: the promise of disharmony
Jastrow — The enchanted world; the mind is the universe
Koppert — Sports illustration, sports events, a reporter's view of sports, journalism, and society
Lawless — New York theater
McCallister — Life for sale
Osherson — A better class of sex: an autobiography
Phelan — The laboring streets of Wall Street; inside the billion-dollar merger game
Pope — From the Yermolovskiy station; Russia perceived
Regan — Mind company; women in the making
Hyden — Robert year
Woodward — World's spring

About Town

Scholarships offered

Professional Secretaries International is offering two scholarships of \$500 each to qualified high school seniors planning a secretarial career. Any high school student who has maintained a good scholastic average, demonstrates financial need and who intends to pursue further education at an accredited school for a secretarial career is eligible to apply for one of these scholarships. Application forms have been made available to the high schools in the Greater Hartford area.

WATES meets tonight

The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall, 73 E. Center St. Weighing in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A ways and means project will be discussed.

Support group to meet

Manchester residents who have a family member or close friend who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease are invited to attend a meeting of the Alzheimer Support Group, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Larus Center, Avory Heights, 70A New Britain Ave., Hartford.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

Advice

Mother's 'help' irks 22-year-old daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old female and a college senior. I have lived alone in apartments for four years and have been self-supporting for a year and a half. My parents are now supporting me while I finish college. My problem is that my mom wants me to call home long distance every day. If I have a problem, she can tell it in my voice, and she pesters me until I tell her about it—in detail. Then she gives me a lot of usually good but unasked-for advice. I appreciate her concern, but the result is that I don't solve even minor problems myself. Mom also wants a recap of my entire day, which doesn't leave me much privacy. "Where did you go? Who did you see?" Until a month ago when I blew up and refused to continue, she insisted that I call her when I got home from every day so she'd know I was "all right." (She'd wait up.) If I didn't call, she'd call me every 15 minutes until she reached me. If she couldn't reach me, she'd call my apartment manager. I've tried to cut down on the calls, using the bills as an excuse, but she insists her peace of mind is worth every penny. I've never given her any reason to mistrust me. I lead a very wholesome, quiet life. I love my mother very much, but I learn more time between calls to learn how to handle my own life alone. Help!



DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 65-year-old male with a heart problem no doctor has been able to diagnose. I have been in a well-known clinic for a complete physical exam and they found nothing. The heart will contain all the normal things that start to appear in my heart when I start to pound hard and very fast. I get weak and of course scared because of my age. I had these symptoms once or twice when I was about 18 but they went away, but in the past six years I'm having them very often, sometimes every few days. It is like a cold hanging over me as I am still working. It is difficult to hold a job when an employer sees me have one of these. It takes me three to four hours to get my strength back. I don't smoke but I do drink three to four cups of coffee a day. DEAR READER: You are like the electrical appliance with an intermittent short. The blamed thing always works perfectly when you have it looked at. You are giving a very good description of paroxysmal tachycardia, which means attacks of rapid heart action. You probably have an irregular beat at the start then the attack. These do occur in people who have no underlying heart disease. To find out what you have it would help if you could have an electrocardiogram (heart tracing) during an episode, better yet at its onset. Many times it is caused by a substance called caffeine that destroys biotin. A well-balanced diet is believed to contain biotin. You should eat a healthy protein. It is in abundant quantities in liver, kidney, egg yolk and some vegetables. Fruit, meat and cereal are poor sources of biotin. Editor's note: This collection of typical questions about Social Security is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: While in New York City recently, my daughter took me to see a performance at Lincoln Center. Before leaving the theater I went to the restroom because it was a long ride home to New Jersey. As I stood waiting in line, a very attractive woman stood in front of me, lit a cigarette and started puffing away. The room was crowded and the smoke became very offensive. I asked her to kindly let me go ahead of her as the smoke was bothering me. She looked at me in disbelief and said, "I most certainly will not!" Then she puffed all the more and said loudly to the woman ahead of her, "Now I have heard everything!" I could do nothing but wait and tolerate her smoke. Have you any suggestions that I could use in a similar future situation? E.G.

Dear E.G.:

It's highly unlikely that you will again encounter the likes of anyone so rude and inconsiderate, but you should in your most genteel and humble tone inform the smoker that you are "allergic" to smoke. So much depends on the way you say it.

Dear E.C.:

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DEAR ABBY: As most people know, women live longer than their husbands, but do you know why? My doctor has advanced an interesting theory based on his studies in the medical profession. Men die younger because of tension caused by lack of sex. It seems that wives, as they grow older, find many excuses to deprive their husbands of sex. Lack of sex causes tension buildup, which leads to strokes and heart attacks. If wives want their husbands to live longer, they will give them lots of loving. I'm 68 and have already had one heart attack and I'm afraid it is my fate to have more. This letter may, however, cause some wives to have second thoughts. LACKING LOVE AND HATING IT alone. Help!

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Celebrating 50th



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff Sr., of 42K Bluefield Drive recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children. The couple was married on Feb. 8, 1932 at St. Ann's Church, Hartford. They are members of Assumption Church and are active in the West Hill Gardens Club. Before retiring in 1975, Duff worked at the Wynd Co. in Jewett City. They have two married sons, Harold Duff and Lawrence Duff, both of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and eight-great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives from this area as well as some from New Jersey, South Carolina and New Hampshire, attended the party. Herald photo by Pinto

It's time to consider camp reservations

Because the camping season usually starts in May, the state Department of Environmental Protection is reminding Manchester area residents to make their reservations for campsites, early. DEP officials said there are 1,600 campsites that will be available in 17 state parks and forests. By legislative action the fees were increased this year. Officials said they expect there will be a delay in the opening of the camping season at Lake Waramaug State Park, because of construction difficulties. No reservations will be accepted yet at that site. Reservations must be made on the official 1982 application form, by mail only. They may be obtained by calling 565-2304 or by writing to DEP, Office of Parks and Recreation, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Reservations must be for at least two nights, but not more than 21. A check or money order for the full fee must be sent with the reservation form. No reservations are needed from April 15 to May 14 or from Labor Day to Sept. 30 because campsites are assigned on a first come basis. There will be no camping at Hammonasset Beach State Park until May 15 because of road construction expected to be completed by May 30. The camping charge is \$3.50 a night for: Devil's Hopyard State Park in East Haddam, Macedonia Brook State Park, Kent; Kettiwon State Park, Southbury; Pomfret Center; Filley Road area in Cockaponset State Forest in Pachaug State Forest. The charge is \$5.25 per night for: Black Rock State Park, Thomaston; Hopville Pond State Park in Jewett City; Housatonic Meadows State Park in Cornwall Bridge; Kettiwon State Park, Southbury; Lake Waramaug State Park, Kent; Taylor Brook Campground in Winchester; American Legion State Forest, Pleasant Valley; and Great Falls area of the Pachaug State Forest, Voluntown. The charge is \$7 a night for: Hammonasset Beach State Park in Mad-

Four make dean's list

Four St. Joseph College juniors and seniors have been named to the national dean's list for academic achievements. They are: Cathy Andronis, 8 Hecker Lane, Simons Colburn, 236 Ferguson Road, Judith Loford, 32 Wellington Road, and Linda Spinato, 211 McKee St. The students were nominated on the basis of ranking in the top 10 percent of their classes. They will have their names and short biographies published in "The National Dean's List" and will also be eligible to complete for scholarships issued by the publisher, Educational Communications Inc.

Social Security

Teen-ager won't get benefits for college

Editor's note: This collection of typical questions about Social Security is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. QUESTION: My 14-year-old son has been receiving benefits since the death of my husband. We were counting on Social Security for him to go on to college. Will this be available when he is ready for college? ANSWER: No. He would have to be attending college or a post-secondary school before May, 1983 to receive benefits as a student. If he is not in college by that time, his benefits will stop when he is 18. QUESTION: I have two children, ages 2 years and 16 years. Neither of them has a Social Security number. My 16-year-old is planning on finding a job and needs a card right away. What do I need to do? ANSWER: You should come to the Social Security office, if possible, and bring both children's birth certificates as well as some other identification such as doctor immunization records, or report cards. Be sure to tell the people at the Social Security office that the 16-year-old needs the Social Security card for employment. This will enable the office to process the application more quickly. Social Security advises young people to apply for their Social Security cards early because it may take up to six weeks for the card to be issued.

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High School World

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

Editor's notebook

Crime epidemic more evident

The headline reads: Seven held in fracas at tavern.

The story is about a disturbance at a local bar. Five of the seven people arrested were teenagers and three of the five were minors.

The headline reads: Authorities seek return of suspect.

Police plan to travel to Florida to arrest an 18-year-old man charged with the death and assault of an elderly woman.

I turned to the comics.

In every newspaper and on every newscast there are reports of teenage crime and violence, most incidents resulting in arrest. With statistics such as these it's no wonder the majority of the adult population view teenagers so grimly.

The fact is, crime in every group is rising in epidemic proportions, but the number of teens committing crimes has risen drastically. I view this type of flagrant behavior as disgraceful and inexcusable, but above all, totally unnecessary.

All the other kids do it! Right kid. The typical teenager goes around beating up old people just to see how it will fit in.

Or they justify their petty stealing by saying that they need the money. Well, there are plenty of jobs out there just waiting for some anxious hard worker who needs a clear conscience?

Even psychiatrists are joining in the fun. A teenager commits a crime so that he will be noticed or recognized among his peers, or he needs to let off steam or hostile aggression.

Being arrested is one way of getting attention, but it's the dumb way. Along with attention should come respect, unfortunately the crime-committing teens don't realize that getting arrested definitely is not going to win them respect, unfortunately the crime-committing teens don't realize that getting arrested definitely is not going to win them respect. Letting off steam can be channeled constructively and wisely. There are no valid excuses for anyone to commit a crime and especially no excuse for a teenager.

The thing that perturbs me the most is the reputation these delinquents are spinning. The people between the ages of 13 and 19 are automatically thought of as troublemakers.

Well, I fall into this category and I deeply resent the people that are responsible for our tarnished reputations. The only consolation I have is that in three years I'll be twenty — not a teenager anymore and not labeled as a troublemaker.

The only thing that will separate me from the teens constantly being reported in the papers is the fact that I will be able to start my adult life with a police record.

Maybe the troublemakers will regret their actions if they ever grow up. I doubt it though, their juvenile delinquency — boy, do I feel sorry for you. — M.B.

Students swept up in the computer craze

In these times of "computer-mania", students are discovering that many computers can be helpful to studying while offering recreation in just a matter of seconds.

The most popular computers on the market are the microcomputers which make available a wide variety of programming capabilities while taking up very little space. The easiest computer language is BASIC, although others such as FORTRAN are also extensively used and serve different needs.

Here in Manchester, the public schools have seemed to grasp onto the idea that computers can serve an important need in education. MHS, which has switched its concentration from FORTRAN to BASIC, currently offers two computer classes. On the junior high school level, Hiling has six microcomputers which are currently in use.

Mass production has deluged the market with these microcomputers. Some of the more popular names, such as Apple, Atari, TRS-80, and Pet also offer a phenomenal assortment of software which give the computer varying degrees of capabilities.

Some of these microcomputers are also quite varied and depend upon their memory capacities and interface or printer extensions. For example, a relatively new company in the field, Sinclair, offers a 1K BASIC computer which hooks up to any television screen for only \$150. Many of the higher level models (up to 32K!) can cost around \$5,000, excluding hardware.

BASIC, currently offers two computer classes. On the junior high school level, Hiling has six microcomputers which are currently in use.

Mid-year program viewed positively

In the past, MHS has offered a very unique opportunity entitled the "mid-year" program, which allows eligible seniors to graduate during the middle of the year. Although its reputation among students is not always favorable, this program has many positive aspects for students.

In order to graduate from the high school, students must attain 15 credits over a three-year period. It is not difficult to earn 15 credits the first two years, leaving only three necessary credits.

Many students stretch these remaining credits over the entire senior year. They take approximately four classes a semester, resulting in a very short class day. However, in order to graduate from the high school, students must attain 15 credits over a three-year period. It is not difficult to earn 15 credits the first two years, leaving only three necessary credits.

The second argument is knocked down by the fact that mid-year graduates may not be involved in all of the senior activities, but they participate in the same graduation ceremony. They also may join or continue in any club or sport that they wish, throughout the rest of the year.

This program also has other advantages. The time between graduation and college is extended, giving the student time to travel or work and earn money. This time may be totally void of any academic stress stemming from the high school.

Mid-year graduation is a very special program offered at MHS. It is not difficult to earn 15 credits the first two years, leaving only three necessary credits.

Helpful hotline hinted

The Atlanta Public Schools System has recently instituted a new program that might serve as an example for other systems concerned with students' homework work.

The new project, entitled Call A Resource in Education, is a telephone hotline designed to help students with their homework assignments. The operators give assistance to students with legitimate homework questions without actually providing them with the answers.

A system such as CARE can be instrumental to students who fail to comprehend a specific topic; they are studying. The hotline would eliminate the need to call one's friends or to ask someone who may be less versed on the subject. It is fast and convenient method, and assures the student that he is getting accurate, complete information from a professional who mans the hotline.

In Connecticut, the only type of system resembling this one was instituted several years ago with only limited success. The service, provided by the Connecticut Library Association, was implemented and anyone in general who had difficulty in locating information on a certain topic.

Yet, there were many problems with this program, such as the system was designed more for research and not for homework, and thus many questions went unanswered. It simply could not provide the type of problematic assistance associated with homework. The easiest computer language is BASIC, although others such as FORTRAN are also extensively used and serve different needs.

For entertainment purposes, the list is also endless. One can indulge in intergalactic warfare, attempt to find the way out of a maze, or challenge the computer to a friendly game of chess. The limit is only that of the programmer's own ability.

"Make a couple of right turns and come on back to where we will be starting."

Dudley turned to young Katherine Healy and said, "In case Mary has any problem, can you drive?"

Katherine just laughed, shyly. She is only 1 1/2 and reasonably famous in the East as a ballerina. Her mother, Margaret Healy, says that her daughter doesn't want to act, only dance, and only took this part because the character she plays (Mary Tyler Moore's daughter) is a ballerina, too, and has a good dance sequence.

On the van's radio, as they drove to the location, was a classical musical piece.

NEW YORK (UPI)—As the Reagan budget cut disastress, PBS officials predict

The scene opens with black-tied members of the board of trustees, wearing very expressive masks, gathered around the green table. They argue and gesticulate, threaten their opponents and are applauded by their supporters. Their pantomime centers around the green table. Death appears, tall, gaunt and menacing, beautifully danced by Stewart Jarrett. Soldiers, street girls and professors join in the merriment of life presently, but fearful of the proclamation of the horrible destruction of the approaching war.

Education poll

Manchester High School is an excellent educational institution that offers a wide range of opportunities for the students. Through one of the various programs one may travel to Mexico or Jamaica, work with computers, learn to scuba dive, practice CPR, meet with representatives from various organizations or take over the operation of a merchandising business.

Aside from these numerous activities, the high school's most important business takes place in the classroom. The school has some very fine teachers and excellent academic courses designed to suit the capabilities of each student. These courses can prepare each student for his or her future plans, whether they be college study or employment.

Recently the High School World conducted a poll to gather some responses from the local residents. More than 100 persons were asked to reply to this question: What do you consider to be the quality of the education of Manchester High School?

Excellent 29% 7% 0%
Very Good: 59% 8% 3%
Good: 10% 47% 11%
Fair: 2% 25% 10%
Poor: 0% 6% 0%
Other: 0% 12% 7%

When questioning the parents with children at the high school, the results were quite favorable. One

When questioning the parents with children at the high school, the results were quite favorable. One

Dudley Moore, Katherine Healy and Mary Tyler Moore star in "Six Weeks." Miss Healy plays a ballerina and Miss Moore plays her mother — a woman very different from the one she played in "Ordinary People." "This one is normal," she says.

Even Hollywood set can have dull days

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — It wasn't one of those exciting, glamorous days on a Hollywood movie-production. Just one of the many dreary days that have to be gotten through to complete a movie.

It was a day doing what they call drive-by. This is when you see the principals in a car, going to or from someplace where they will have, or have had, a big scene. In this case, the movie is called "Six Weeks" and the principals are Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore and a young girl named Katherine Healy.

They were in downtown Los Angeles. They had assembled at one place, and were taken by a van to another location, where police and the crew had been working to isolate a stretch of street for the drive-by.

Michael Daves, an assistant director (and the son of the old-time director, Delmer Daves), was giving instructions. "Now, here's the plan," he told them. "When the light at the corner of 7th Street is red, the one at 6th will be green, so you just go on right through, keeping to the center lane."

"Who is driving?" Dudley asked.

"Mary," said Daves.

"Oh, no," said Mary Tyler Moore. "I forgot I had to drive. Do you have any idea how scared I get when I have to drive on my own? Do you know you don't—we've never worked together before. But I get very, very scared."

"No, you'd better get in the middle lane," Daves said. "The cars just in front of you and the ones just behind you will be our cars. The others are civilians. But go right across the intersections. We've timed it, if you start when we tell you, and go along about 35 the lights will all be green."

"Then what do I do?" asked Mary.

"Make a couple of right turns and come on back to where we will be starting."

Dudley turned to young Katherine Healy and said, "In case Mary has any problem, can you drive?"

Katherine just laughed, shyly. She is only 1 1/2 and reasonably famous in the East as a ballerina. Her mother, Margaret Healy, says that her daughter doesn't want to act, only dance, and only took this part because the character she plays (Mary Tyler Moore's daughter) is a ballerina, too, and has a good dance sequence.

Ballet review

Winnipeg was rich; Hartford was unique

The Hartford Ballet celebrated its 10th anniversary at the Bushnell with a uniquely original program. Instead of canned music, in absence of an orchestra, Ruth Landau provided the accompaniment on a grand piano, at the left of the stage.

The first part, consisting of "Bellade," "Little Improvisations" and "Dejeuner sur l'Herbe" all reflected the era of Impressionism in music, color and choreography. Romantic scores by Chopin, Schumann and Scriabin were a delight of listening pleasure by a char-

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Tuesday TV

- 7:30 News
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 CBS News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 CBS News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 CBS News
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Astro-graph

February 24, 1982

Interesting developments are in store for you this coming year in dealings with members of the opposite sex. Several strong friendships will be established, yet none will be profited on romance.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is someone you've had a misunderstanding with recently, don't try to get even today. Try to make amends by cooking, not buying, the food. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that you don't make decisions based on how much you're going, instead of facing the true facts. This won't work in the long run.

TARBIUS (April 20-May 20) You may have a good idea of how to handle yourself at work today when others make requests is quite important. Being uncooperative will set the tone for their future actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not like you to act passively, so don't let anyone in this time of behavior today just because others are being extra about a person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate won't like it if you do too much today, if you behave in a singular manner, he or she is bound to do likewise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to attempt to tackle distasteful chores. Your heart won't be in your work. You're likely to make a poor job of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely selective of the type of companions you get around today. If they're wasteful or heavy spenders, they could set a pattern you emulate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be as willing to do for, and be as helpful to, others today as they are to you. Keep the accounts in balance or they won't be too willing to aid you again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't be taken in today if someone who has caused you nothing but problems goes out of his or her way to be extra nice to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do not make promises today which a friend takes seriously. Friends' comments at work today when others make requests is quite important. Being uncooperative will set the tone for their future actions.

ADAMUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be presented a proposal today where you should stop since I have two heart losers.

The Americans took their two heart tricks to start with and South had no trouble taking the remaining 11.

It looked like a normal result, but turned out to be a 10 IMP gain for Pakistan. At the other table the Pakistani West didn't stick in that super-weak heart overall and the Americans found their way to three no-trumps. A heart was opened and the defense collected the first five tricks.

Incidentally, we approve of getting into the bidding any time we can, but do not approve of last-minute changes overall. Also anyone who get to four spades with the 4-trump fit would probably bring it home for plus 620 purposes one bid. In other words, his bid of two hearts was a game force and did not show that he had any heart controls at all.

The American East kept up pressure against his opponents by bidding three hearts, but South refused to be shut out and showed his spades. North's jump to five clubs was not a game forcing bid. It actually conveyed the message, "Partner, if you can win the first round heart I want you to bid more." Otherwise you should stop since I have two heart losers.

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Bridge

Cue bid aids Pakistan

Not show that he had any heart controls at all.

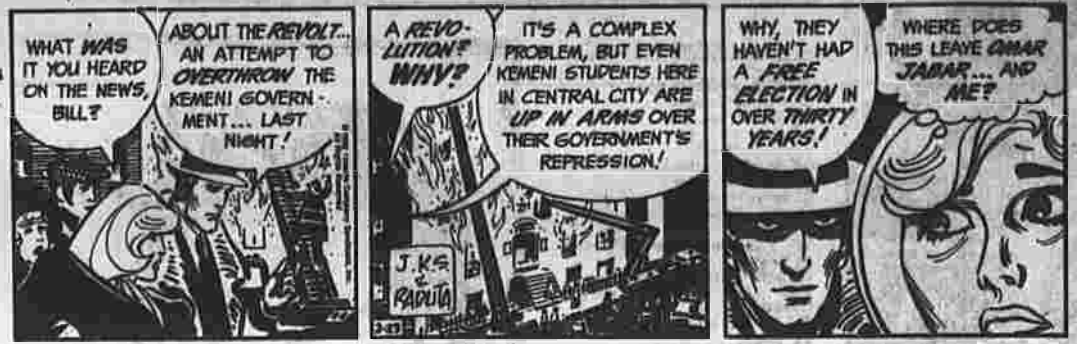
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Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



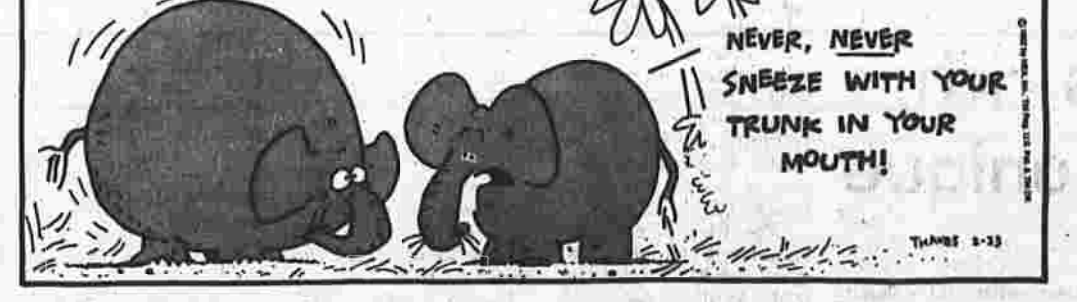
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS

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15 Optical
16 Preferably
17 Measure of
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21 Postoperative
22 Proficient
27 Dedicating
31 Kind
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33 English prep
34 Kind of wall
40 Bada
41 Classy
43 Animal
44 Garden

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2 Above
3 Out of top
4 Astor-Wallace
5 Time being
6 Game fish
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SPORTS



Dino Ciccarelli of Minnesota gets checked in Hartford goal area by Paul Shmyr during first period of shoot-out last night in

Whalers 8-7 losers to Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — It wasn't exactly playoff hockey. "It's two points and that's about it," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor, whose North Stars spotted Hartford a three-goal lead Monday night but rallied for an 8-7 win. "You've got to play better defense than that in the playoffs," Sonmor said. "We were really sloppy in our end."

Hartford grabbed a 3-0 lead on first period goals by Dan Bourne and Chris Kotsopoulos, followed by Doug Sulliman's goal at 6:41 of the second period. "We were behind 3-0 before we realized we had to get going," Sonmor said.

The North Stars responded with four goals in a five-minute span.

Top-ranked quintets can't afford losses

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the college basketball regular season heading into its final big weekend, the battle for national champion is going down to the wire with three teams having the best shots at the crown.

Upsets over the final days will be costly to Virginia, North Carolina and Duke, as they held onto the top three places in the weekly ratings Monday.

Virginia received 38 first-place votes and 598 points from the 40 coaches who participated in the voting. DePaul, in third position, received the other two first-place votes.

With only two weeks of voting remaining, here are the schedules for the main contenders: Virginia plays Wake Forest at home and travels to Maryland, North Carolina has home games against Georgia Tech and Duke, and DePaul plays on the road at Furman and Notre Dame. Virginia and North Carolina also have the tough Atlantic Coast Conference tournament March 5-7.

West Virginia, unranked only a month ago, continues its rapid climb by advancing four spots to No. 6. The Mountaineers have not finished a season in the top 20 since 1962, but they have the longest major-college winning streak in the nation, 22 games, and their last two games are against Pittsburgh and Rutgers.

Oregon State traded places with Missouri as the Beavers took over the No. 4 position following victories over Washington and Washington State. Missouri dropped to fifth after a loss to Georgetown Saturday.

Iowa fell one notch to No. 7 after splitting a pair of Big Ten Conference games. Idaho moved up three places to No. 10 after posting a pair of victories, Kentucky remained in the No. 9 spot and Tulsa advanced one place to No. 11.

Georgetown used its victory over Missouri to move up one place to No. 11, and Fresno State climbed two places to No. 12 following a pair

Records set in 10-pin qualifying

Don't be surprised if a record high average score of the 1982 winner results in the annual Manchester Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes.

If qualifying scores compiled last weekend are any criteria in the Men's Scratch Division, a record may be set and a new name added to the list of champions.

John Meyers set the pace to move into head-to-head competition on Sunday when he threw a four-game total of 869, highest ever. He averaged 217.1, the first pinner ever to average 200 or better.

Runner-up laurels were garnered by Pete Byram who was also a hot shooter with a total of 848 for his four games, an average of 212.

Bob Oliver, who won the crown in 1973, finished second best in 1979 and was also in the title chase in 1980, was third with a 765 total, averaging 191.1.

Tom Scully, who edged Oliver for the championship in 1979, will be after a second title on the strength of a 782 qualifying total and a 168 average.

Randi Wittke with 740, Ken Tomlinson at 721 and John Ragna with 709 totals complete the eight-man title field along with defending champion Paul Ostuni who was seeded.

For Ragna, it will be his third try in the head-to-head rolling. He qualified in both 1978 and 1979, placing second, in '78. Wittke was a successful qualifier in 1979 while Tomlinson was in the firing for the coveted title in 1978.

Like Oliver, Meyers has been a three-time qualifier, posting the best in both the 1978 and 1979 events.

Thus, seven of the eight men in the title chase can boast experience in the play. Only Byram has yet to taste competing past the qualifying round.

Quarterfinals and semifinals will be rolled Sunday with the championship test Sunday, March 7. Meyers' 869 qualifying score was 102 pins higher than Ostuni recorded a year ago en route to the title. Ostuni defeated Bill Tomlinson for the crown.

The Scratch Division was open to all men with 165 or better league averages.

Indian girls romp to 69-33 triumph

Breaking matters open in the third quarter, Manchester High girls' basketball team overpowered Wethersfield High, 60-33, in CCLC play last night at Clarke Arena.

The Indians move to 12-4 in the league standings and 19-4 overall while the less drops the Eagles to 4-15 in CCLC competition and 4-14 overall.

Manchester winds up its regular campaign Wednesday night against Windham High in Williamsville at 8 o'clock. An Indian win would despatch them with Windham for third place in the standings.

Manchester outscored the Eagles, 29-4, in the third eight-minute chopper in 9 and 8 tallies respectively.

"Pam Brown is playing just super defense and Jackie (Ducker), Lisa (Christensen) and Paige are all helping us down low. If we can get

Billie Jean in debut but bows to Ruzici

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, making her first tennis appearance of the year, said she felt good but "just wasn't powering" the ball in losing to seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzici in the first round of the \$15,000 Oakland Tournament.

Ruzici downed King, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in Monday night's featured match.

The Romanian star was down 6-3 after having lost the first set and said afterwards the third game, which went to six deuce points, was the key.

"If I didn't win that game, I would probably have lost to the net," Medrado said.

King said, "I just stayed in — just hit the ball. I wasn't powering it. But I felt good and I'm in pretty good shape." The 38-year-old veteran finished the week's

Sports Slate

- Tuesday BASKETBALL**
Manchester at Wethersfield, 8
East Catholic at Bloomfield, 8
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 8
Cromwell at Bolton, 8
- ICE HOCKEY**
Manchester vs. Simsbury (at Hartford Arena), 8:25
- Wednesday BASKETBALL**
Becker at MCC, 8
Becker at MCC (women), 6
Manchester at Windham (girls), 8
ICE HOCKEY
East Catholic vs. Glastonbury (at Hartford Arena), 8:40
- Friday BASKETBALL**
Windham at Manchester, 8
Stafford at Cheney Tech, 8
East Hampton at Bolton, 8
- Saturday BASKETBALL**
MCC women at CCAA Tournament
- ICE HOCKEY**
Manchester vs. Somers (at Enfield Rink), 7
WRESTLING
State Open Meet at Bristol Central High

Peddie's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Gugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



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Radio-TV

TUESDAY
7:50 Scholastic basketball; East Catholic vs. Bloomfield, 8
8 MISL: All-Star game, USA Cable
8 NHL: Islanders vs. Black Hawks, ESPN
10:30 College basketball; Fordham vs. Notre Dame, USA Cable (taped)



While spring training for some players is an ordeal, others like Kansas City pitcher Altee Hamaker can manage a smile and a

wave for a struggling teammate during morning practice session at Fort Meyers, Fla.

R Sox win case with bat king

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have won their arbitration case with Carney Lansford, making the 1980 American League batting champion the third-highest paid third baseman in the league.

Red Sox General Manager Hayward Sullivan said Monday he was informed in Winter Haven, Fla., that arbitrator Robert Stutz had found in favor of the Red Sox, who had offered Lansford a \$400,000 one-year contract.

Lansford and his attorney Leigh Steinberg had sought a one-year \$650,000 contract that would have made Lansford the league's second highest paid third baseman behind George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, whose contract is worth a reported \$1 million a year.

Naturally we are pleased with the result and now we are looking forward to continuing the negotiations with Carney and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, during spring training for a long-term contract," Sullivan said in a statement issued through the team office.

Only Brett and New York Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, who pulls down a reported \$607,000 a year, earn more at the position.

Lansford, who is eligible for free agency after next season, came to Boston in a five-man deal in 1980 from the California Angels and signed a one-year contract for \$275,000.

He enjoyed spectacular success in 1981, becoming the first right-handed batting champion since 1970 when he hit .358. He was second in the league in hits with 124 and fifth in on-base percentage at .261.

Last fall Lansford's agent, Leigh Steinberg, asked the Red Sox to begin talks on a long-term deal for his client. He never received an answer until January, at which time the Red Sox countered with a one-year offer for \$475,000.

Steinberg then sought \$700,000 for next season but still pressed without success for a long-term deal.

When it came time to file a figure for arbitration, the Red Sox surprisingly lowered their bid to \$440,000 while Steinberg asked for \$650,000. It was Steinberg's first arbitration hearing in eight years of representing baseball players.

Steinberg, upset with Boston's handling of the negotiations, had said when he filed for arbitration that he doubted if Lansford would ever sign a long-term deal with the Red Sox if the team won the hearing.

He also was skeptical about signing long-term with Boston even if Lansford won the hearing. He later backtracked on both statements.

UPI photo

Frey, Zimmer old boyhood buddies

This is the time of year when most of the people in baseball are saying hello again, bucking on their uniforms once more and finding out how much weight they put on after being around all winter getting fat.

Two boyhood buddies who are grown men now, Jimmy Frey and Don Zimmer, ran into each other at the New York Mets' complex the other day in St. Petersburg, Fla., and instead of saying hello, they said goodbye because their clubs train on opposite sides of the state, do not meet all spring and the two close friends might not see each other for another year.

Frey, about to begin his first season as one of the Mets' coaches after having been fired as Kansas City Royals' manager last summer, and Zimmer, starting his second season as skipper of the Texas Rangers, go back more than 30 years together. They were friends as kids growing up in Cincinnati and high school teammates at Western Hills. When they meet after not having done so for a long time, they throw their arms around each other. That's the kind of warm, wonderful relationship they have, each wishing the other the best.

"You know, Don lives here in St. Petersburg," said Frey, already there all set to start work for the Mets in Monday's camp opening, "and he purposely came out to say goodbye. He has taken off 25 pounds and looks wonderful. I was happy to see that. We were both talking about our clubs and how some of his young pitchers come through, the



Sports Parade Milt Richman

Rangers would have a good chance."

One year ago, Frey had his own club, the Royals, and most of the experts had them favorites to finish first in the American League's Western Division again. They had won the pennant the year before and then lost to the Phillies in the World Series.

But the Royals got off to a bad start in 1981 and after they finished fifth, 12 games out, in the first half before the strike, Frey was replaced by Dick Howser in August and now the Royals' problems are Howser's problems.

Frey, who spent 16 years in the Baltimore Orioles organization and undoubtedly will be considered if Earl Weaver goes through with his announced intention of resigning as their manager at the end of this year, now finds himself back with a man whom he already has worked with 10 years.

"That's George Bamberger, the Mets' new manager who was pitching coach for the Orioles 10 years before leaving them to manage Milwaukee. Frey talked about him and Weaver.

"In some ways, they are alike," he said. "Both are pretty much perfectionists in how they like things to go. They have different personalities, though. Earl always is charged up and goes hard on the field. Off the field, he's pretty much the same way and you get that by the fire-dry way he speaks.

"George is much more laidback. His personality and way of talking are much different than Earl's. I think inside he's probably just as demanding on himself as Earl is and he can be very demanding on others, too, once he sets his mind to it."

For instance?

"Well, Mike Cuellar was a good example." Frey laughed. "George could never get Mike to run with the other pitchers. Mike used to say 'I got a bad hip pointer.' So George would say, 'Okay, then you walk while all the other pitchers run, but make sure you walk fast. Cuellar would go out there and walk like those guys in the marathon. When the pitchers would do their 15 (laps) from foul line to foul line, Cuellar would have to do his last walk. Funny thing about that, Mike wasn't lazy. He'd go out and run three miles on his own, but he just didn't like to do it with the other pitchers. He simply didn't go for being regimented. George wouldn't give up, though. He stayed on Mike and it was an ongoing thing with them. Finally, George got Mike to run with all the rest of the pitchers. Only because he just wouldn't give up."

Badminton exhibition held at Racquet Club

By Earl Voss Sports Editor

Five of Connecticut's leading badminton players took part in a most interesting clinic Sunday afternoon at the Manchester Racquet Club with Rosemary McGuire in charge.

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles exhibition matches were staged for the benefit of a small group. Two courts were set up on two of the tennis courts.

Featured players were McGuire and Charlotte Ackerman, both nationally ranked, as well as Leszek Korcala, a native of Poland and fifth best in that country in singles, and two outstanding protégés of McGuire, two 18-year-olds, Bill Locke and Alex Sokolow. Locke, a UConn student and winner of 78 trophies, is the Connecticut Class A 18 and under champ and Sokolow is the state Class B champ.

McGuire, president of the Connecticut Badminton Assn., and founder and director of the Connecticut Bad-

minion Camp at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, explained the ABC's of the sport and proved to many more than just a game played at picnics and outings.

Korcala, 21, in this country less than a year, was a silver medal winner in doubles in Poland and was ranked No. 5 in singles, No. 4 in doubles and No. 6 in mixed doubles when he came to the USA.

"In Poland, I practiced three to four hours daily. Here, I've been able to play only twice a week," he said after displaying his skills against Locke.

Behind John Barry's 21-point effort, Fogarty Oilers turned back Allied Printing, 6-0, last night at Illing. Bob Blass (18) and Warren Guess (8) also did the Oilers' cause while Doug Rice and Joe VanOudenhove had 20 and 19 markers respectively for Allied.

Manchester Police overwhelmed Sportman Cafe, 10-4, Manny Reis pumped in 32 points, Tom Cirillo 18 and Rich Busick and Kevin McCoie 14 pieces for Police. Dick Bowman hopped 12, Tim Hogan 20 and Rich Raimondo 12 for Sportman.

Over at Bennet, Buffalo Water Tavern nipped Westwind Pharmacy, 6-0, and Manchester Cycle champions topped B.A. Club. No score was listed for the latter contest. Jim Grimes (18) and Mike Misuritta (10) led BWT while Craig Phillips popped home 19 markers for Westwind. Stan Alexander and Bill Kelly each had 16 markers, Ed Koval 13 and Bud Taisga 12 for Cycle. Al Wiley had 17 points, Rich Gustafson 14 and Ralph Pemberton 12 for B.A.

PEE WEE

Action last night at the Community Y saw the Bruins nip the Wildcats, 18-14, and the Blue Devils edge the Redskins, 25-24. Danny Langer had 8 points and Jon Borgida the winning

Professor named interim coach of New York Cosmos

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least for a little while, the New York Cosmos will be taught by a professor.

The Cosmos Monday named Professor Julio Mazzoli interim coach, replacing Hennes Westweller, who recently returned to his native West Germany by mutual agreement with the North American Soccer League club.

Mazzoli, who admitted Westweller had problems communicating with the internationally represented Cosmos, stressed he will try to bring

fans back to Giants Stadium in New Jersey with a more creative, or "happy soccer," strategy.

Tom Werhlin, general manager of the Cosmos, emphasized Mazzoli was appointed only as "head coach on an interim basis." He added that the Board of Directors is scouring the world for what they consider an international coach. Quite frankly, I don't know who that is.

"I don't think I'll stay a little longer than they expect me to stay," Mazzoli said.

Training Camp Notes

Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees have announced the purchase of infielder Barry Evans, 25, from the San Diego Padres. He will report to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale training base Wednesday, but his contract has been assigned to Columbus, the Yankees' International League farm team.

The Yankees also learned Monday they had won in their salary arbitration case with outfielder Bobby Brown. Brown, who was paid \$80,000 in 1981, will receive \$90,000 in 1982. He was asking \$175,000.

Orioles

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Mike Flanagan says a strained knee kept him out of drills and training at Cincinnati Reds camp and immediately proclaimed, "I look good in red, but I'm not sure."

He added with a grin, "I got tired of blue."

The left-hander said Monday the problem developed as he did his running at the end of Sunday's practice just four days after he signed a new five-year contract with the Orioles. The injury to the ligaments of the knee did not believe to be serious.

"It just stiffened up on me," the 1979 American League Cy Young award winner said Monday. "But I stayed out of the drills only as a precautionary measure. It doesn't bother me when I run straight away. I'm not making quick stops and starts."

The other B pitchers in camp spent most of the day working on batting and run-down plays with half of the group also throwing briefly for the fourth straight day.

Expos

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Right-hander Bob James was still missing Monday when the Montreal Expos staged their second day of spring training.

The 22-year-old James was 1-3 with a 5.88 ERA at Denver (AAA) last year after elbow surgery the previous winter. Though he has been starting for three years, the Expos are looking to the hard-throwing pitcher as a short reliever.

"I'm disappointed," Robinson said. "It (the facility) leaves much to be desired. There are rocks in the infield, the outfield is almost unplayable, there's no background for the hitters and the mounds aren't consistent."

Bear Bryant

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A judge said Monday the Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's career although he is reserving a judgment on the sensitive retirement issue.

Circuit Judge Randall Thomas said attorneys have a "significant hurdle" to overcome in defending a lay allowing Bryant to remain on the university payroll past the age of 70.

Bryant, who will celebrate his 60th birthday in September, became the winningest collegiate coach last year with his 315th victory. He has not set a retirement date.

The Legislature passed in 1981 a law that was clearly intended to extend Bryant's coaching career past the state's mandatory retirement at age 70.

Paul Westphal

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Paul Westphal is as accurate with his assessment of negotiations as he is with a 15-foot jumper, the five-time All-Star will soon be signing an offer sheet with the New York Knicks.

Seattle's 21-year-old free agent guard said Monday he is lying in bed in New York today to talk in person with Knicks' officials amidst an air of optimism.

"Obviously, things are looking pretty good for me to be going there," said the dynamic 6-foot-4 guard, who was an All-Star for Phoenix from 1977-80 before his trade to Seattle for Dennis Johnson. "I'm hopeful things will work out. I need to play basketball — I've been ready to play for a month."

Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The most interesting battle in the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp will be for the starting shortstop's position.

One of four candidates, Jerry Royster, arrived early with the pitchers and catchers to launch his campaign. "It's a thrill to have a chance to win a starting job again," he said. "Rafael Ramirez is definitely a good shortstop, but I'm batting and seeing the best I can. May be the best man win."

Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Clint Hurdle gave his Kansas City Royals' blue during the winter. The Reds got him in a trade for pitcher Scott Brown.

Giants

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Instead of being concerned with possible no-shows when camp opens in a day, San Francisco Giants manager Frank Robinson says he's more worried about the condition of his team's training facility.

It seemed like a good move late season when the Giants swapped their Phoenix training site with the Oakland A's but now the switch has come back to haunt San Francisco.

For while the A's have turned the Phoenix Stadium into a showcase, work at the Giants' Scottsdale Stadium has not yet been completed and the four other diamonds look as if they haven't been serviced in years.

"I'm disappointed," Robinson said. "It (the facility) leaves much to be desired. There are rocks in the infield, the outfield is almost unplayable, there's no background for the hitters and the mounds aren't consistent."

Larry Laub

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Laub hasn't won a Professional Bowlers Association tournament since 1970, but the 38-year-old right-hander may be ready to get back on the winning track.

Laub, of Santa Rosa, Calif., averaged 219 for eight games Monday at the first-round lead in the \$200,000 PBA National Championship. He tossed games of 221, 227, 192, 208, 256, 191, 226 and 217 to post an 1,837 series and take an 8-pin lead over his nearest challenger, Carmen Salvino of Chicago and Steve Webster of Cottage Grove, Ore., were tied for second with 1,756 pinfall totals and 210 averages. Charlie Tapp of South St. Paul, Minn., was fourth with a 1,753, followed by Dick Nardozzo of Bellefonte, Pa., in fifth with a 1,745.

John Bagley

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — John Bagley scored 26 points Monday night to lead Boston College to an 88-77 Big East victory over Syracuse.

BC, 16-8 and 7-4 in the Big East, led 41-33 at the half. The Eagles scored 10 straight points to start the second half for an 18-point advantage. The Eagles, winners of 11 of their last 13, forced 23 turnovers with its falterous press.

For BC, John Garra and Rich Spryng added 15 points each and Marvin Clark had 12. Syracuse, 15-10 and 7-4 in the conference, was led by Tony Brum with 23 points and Ron Fayette with 19.

Podborski after downhill ski crown

WHISTLER, British Columbia (UPI) — Steve Podborski has shrugged off the disastrous cancellation of the downhill event at Whistler, B.C., after two days of weather delays, and turned his concentration to claiming the World Cup race that could earn him the coveted downhill title.

The Canadian men's team had relaxed the opportunity to sit the slope that will be the site Saturday of Canada's only World Cup race this season, but Monday's cancellation of the downhill event cut short their chance to master the terrain.

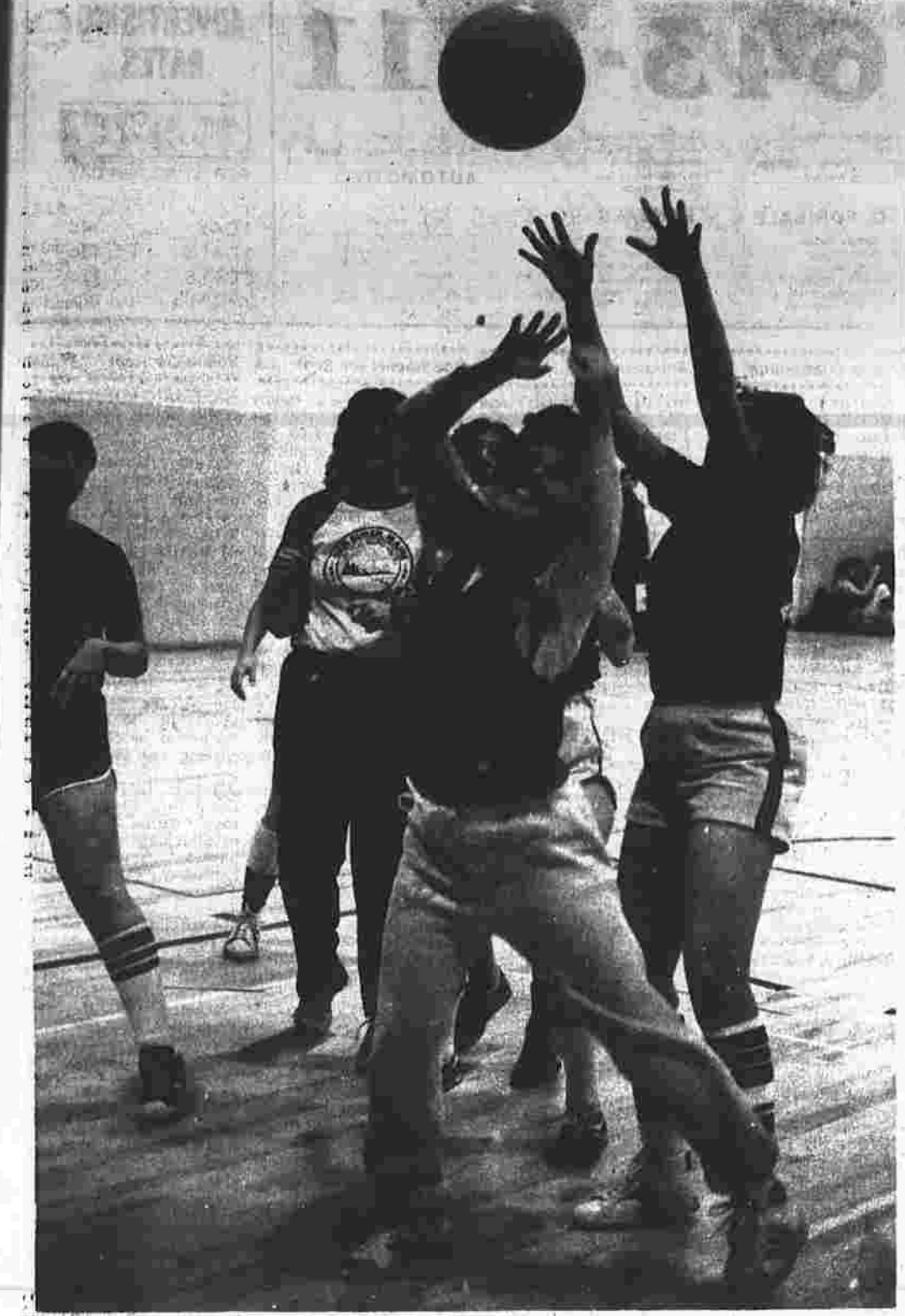
"That's skiing, I'm used to it," said Podborski.

"We didn't get as many runs on the course as we had hoped for, but we got several inspections and I

ahead I am when I start a race."

Podborski enters the last three World Cup races of the season with a substantial 23-point lead. Last year, with three races remaining, he held a 14-point advantage, but that margin slipped away to Astargir Harti Weisbacher, who took the downhill championship by defeating Podborski by a split second in the final race of the season at Aspen, Colo.

Calgary's Ken Read seemed less pleased about the cancellation, but he said the 24-year-old native of Toronto said "I never had occurred to me to think about how much



Fighting for control of ball in the Women's Center are Michelle Sheridan, center, and Enes Golongos.

Names in the News

Fred Whittingham

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Fred Whittingham, a former Los Angeles Rams linebacker, was named by coach Ray Malavasi Monday as the club's special teams and tight end coach.

Whittingham, 43, has been assistant coach at Brigham Young for the past nine years.

Malavasi also announced that Jim Vecchiarella, last year's special teams coach, would become defensive backfield coach.

Whittingham, who played with the Rams in 1964, played the following two years with the Philadelphia Eagles and later with the New Orleans Saints and Dallas Cowboys.

Larry Laub

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Schoolboy standings

Monday night's games not included.

CCIL	O'all	w. l. w. l.	
Hall	15	1	1
Ferni	13	3	13
Penney	11	5	13
Manchester	10	6	11
Simsbury	10	6	10
Windham	8	8	10
E. Hartford	6	10	12
Enfield	3	13	15
Westfield	2	14	15
Conard	2	14	15
HCC	0	15	15
South Cath.	7	2	15
Aquinas	6	3	15
Xavier	6	4	9
NWCatholic	5	4	6
East Catholic	4	6	10
St. Paul	0	9	15
COC	0	15	15
Portland	13	1	15
B. Academy	12	2	15
Cromwell	12	2	15
Manchester	11	3	15
RHAM	8	5	10
Rocky Hill	6	8	9
Cheney Tech	6	7	9
E. Hampton	4	10	11
Bolton	2	13	15
Vinal Tech	0	15	15
HCC girls	1	15	15
Wethersfield	1	15	15
Ferni	4	12	15
Mercy	3	2	15
South Cath.	2	2	15
NWCatholic	2	2	15
St. Paul	2	2	15
Aquinas	2	2	15
East Catholic	0	10	15

Scoreboard

ECHO Hockey Results

Three ECHO sextets took part in the Albany-Wateruliet Invitational Tournament with two coming home champions and a third with runner-up honors.

Fogarty Bros. took top honors in the 1000m tourney with three wins. The Oilers triumphed Tri-Town, Vt., 5-2, blanked Chicopee, 7-0, and in the final whitewashed Albany-Wateruliet, 2-2, and then scored a 6-3 win over Agawam and a 1-0 duke over Westfield. Dave Royal, Rob Tedolli, Dave Olander and Brett Factora were named to the all-tourney team.

Purdy Corp. took the Bantam tourney with two wins and a tie. Purdy's deadlocked Albany-Wateruliet, 2-2, and then scored a 6-3 win over Agawam and a 1-0 duke over Westfield. Dave Royal, Rob Tedolli, Dave Olander and Brett Factora were named to the all-tourney team.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W. L. T. Pts. GP. GA

NY Islanders 21 14 6 26 119

Philadelphia 21 12 7 24 124

NY Rangers 22 10 6 22 127

Washington 17 22 3 34 216

Montreal 21 11 4 26 173

Los Angeles 21 10 7 28 249

Houston 21 10 7 28 216

Buffalo 21 10 7 28 216

San Jose 21 10 7 28 216

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Philadelphia 21 14 7 26 119

New Jersey 21 12 7 24 124

Washington 21 10 6 22 127

New York 17 22 3 34 216

Milwaukee 21 11 4 26 173

Atlanta 21 10 7 28 249

Indiana 21 10 7 28 216

Chicago 21 10 7 28 216

Wrestling

Los Angeles 17 16

San Antonio 16 16

San Jose 16 16

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Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

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HAIRDRESSER WANTED part time or full time. Experience necessary. Call Commodore Hair Salon, 643-8339. Manchester, 643-8339.

EXPERIENCED WORKING foreman with five or more years in that position. Must be able to do all aspects of paving. Upton Construction, 643-5221.

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME body man wanted. Apply 214 Stafford Road, Manchester, or telephone 646-8340.

PERSONS WANTED to work in kitchen with other girls. Telephone 646-0305.

OFFICE SECRETARY - Must have accurate typing skills. Knowledge of general office procedures. Part time including summer. Apply in person: Wilson Electrical Company, 100 Main Street, Manchester, 9:30 to 2:30.

WHOLESALE MAIL order business started from home expanding. Need part time or part time. M. Friedman, 643-5221. Telephone 643-5221. Working hours.

COOK WANTED - For small company cafeteria in Glastonbury. Call for interview. 643-4791.

SALES PERSONS - If you have sales experience or would like to get into sales and earn \$15,000 to \$25,000 or more in your first year, then we want to talk to you. Experienced or not, we will train. We will also need to train our staff to manage our expanding business with new offices being established throughout Conn., Mass., and N.H. We only promote from within. If you are looking for a sales career and not just a job, then call Mike at 646-6540 or send your resume to D.L., Box 801, Bolton, CT 06040.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Eight years experience-seeks position in Manchester area. Type 80 wpm. Telephone 646-5001.

MANCHESTER - \$55,000 firm. \$18,000 assumed. Annual mortgage. \$374 monthly payment. 3 years left. Completely renovated five room Cape, including 2 1/2 bedrooms, fenced yard, dishwasher, carpeting, wall to wall carpeting. Ideal starter or retirement home. Telephone 649-9823.

MANCHESTER - Small office building with added income from nearby apartment. Owner will help finance. Call Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

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Lost and Found - 1 - Miscellaneous - 2

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Part Time Salesperson to sell descriptions door-to-door with new carpeting. Two evenings a week or Saturday. Salary plus commissions. Call Circulation Manager, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

SALESMAN - Fireplace/stove shop. Selling fireplace and stoves. Some experience helpful. Many benefits, commission. Telephone Chef, 646-8265.

PACKAGE STORE - part time help and weekend. Retail experience, wide knowledge helpful. Send resume to Box 1, c/o the Herald.

INSURANCE General assistant. Supplement your family income on a part time basis. 30 plus hours per week. Call the Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency at 643-1129.

OFFSET PRESSMAN - local commercial set fed printer. Good working conditions and benefits. Telephone 646-8161 Monday through Friday 8:55 p.m. to interview.

SECURITY SIGNAL OPERATORS Taking applications for full time positions on the following shifts: 4 pm - 12 am 12 am - 8 am Answering service or telephone operator background preferred. Must be dependable with good job references and available weekends. We offer a comprehensive employee benefit program, parking, all in a Downtown Hartford Office surrounding. Call 247-4500 for application between 5 pm - 10 pm Monday - Saturday 9-5.

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 647-9846 for appointment.

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