

BUSINESS

Sick, disabled lose Social Security benefits

Horror story: A 44-year-old roofer was left with a crushed spinal disc and constant pain after an accident on the job. He returned to work after a series of operations. In 1973, he fell into hot asphalt when his back gave way on the job and suffered burns over most of his upper body. He has been hospitalized a number of times since but his doctors are afraid to risk more spinal surgery because it might result in paralysis. The Social Security Administration has informed him that a review of his case showed he is capable of work that does not require bending, stooping or lifting. He has been notified the benefits payable to him, his wife and two children would be terminated.

Horror story: The benefits of a schizophrenic with an IQ of 61 have been terminated with the suggestion that he get work and pay as a migrant farm worker.

Horror story: A woman with primary pulmonary hypertension — with severe heart and lung disease and dependent on oxygen almost 24 hours a day — has been cut off the disability benefit rolls. She, too, has been told she is capable of working.

These are merely a random sampling of horror stories of people removed from the Social Security disability benefit rolls after a review of their files reveals they



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

have "regained" their ability to work for pay. Social Security disability benefits never have been easy to obtain — and in past years, only half of those applying for the monthly payments have been found eligible. Now it's harder than ever.

Of every 10 workers who applied for disability benefits last year, seven were turned down, and under a stepped-up program case reviews, 28,000 workers (almost one-half of the 55,000 whose cases were

reviewed) were removed from the benefit rolls, along with their dependents.

The definition of disability in the Social Security law is tough, tougher than the measures of disability used by the Veterans Administration or just about any company disability pension program.

To be found disabled for Social Security purposes, your physical or mental impairment must be so severe that it prevents you from doing any substantial gainful work and it must be expected to last (or have lasted) for at least 12 months or to result in death.

In 1980, Congress (following the Carter administration's recommendations) directed SS to set up a system for checking every three years on the continuing eligibility of workers with non-permanent disabilities and every five to seven years on those with permanent disabilities. Congress specified the reviews were to start January '82. But the Reagan administration speeded up the schedule to spring 1981 — undoubtedly to slash the disability benefit payment totals. Eligible standards for cardiovascular and psychiatric disabilities have been particularly tightened.

People denied benefits have 60 days to ask for a reconsideration and then another 60 days to ask for a hearing before an administrative law judge. This can take months; the backlog of appeals is growing.

A hearing has offered a better than 50-50 chance that a denial could be reversed, but this may change soon. Hearing judges who rule in favor of disabled claimants in too many cases are being "targeted" for special reviews to detect errors of judgment.

The officials estimate it is that as many as 30 percent of disabled workers getting benefits will be cut off.

Are they really capable of working? One of the SSA's own studies shows 80 percent of workers turned down for benefits failed to get jobs within five years. New York today's bleak climate, many will end up on state-financed public assistance rolls — or on the streets.

Disability payments to 2.8 million workers plus dependents in fiscal '82 totaled \$16.3 billion.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In brief Chambers named

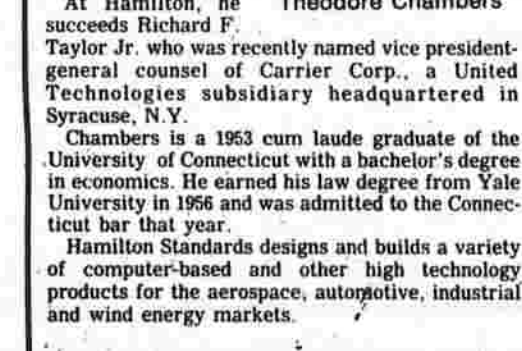
Theodore D. Chambers Jr. of White Street has been named vice president-general counsel of United Technologies Hamilton Standard division.

Chambers previously was deputy general counsel for United Technologies, a position he had held since 1978. He joined the corporation in 1968 as an assistant division counsel at Sikorsky Aircraft and served in a variety of legal posts at United Technologies Research Center and within United Technologies.

At Hamilton, he succeeds Richard F. Taylor Jr. who was recently named vice president-general counsel of Carrier Corp., a United Technologies subsidiary headquartered in Syracuse, N.Y.

Chambers is a 1953 cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in economics. He earned his law degree from Yale University in 1956 and was admitted to the Connecticut bar that year.

Hamilton Standards designs and builds a variety of computer-based and other high technology products for the aerospace, automotive, industrial and wind energy markets.



Theodore Chambers

Joins staff

Peter Harris has joined the sales staff of Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center St., after 12 years with Watkins Brothers of Manchester as a display director/buyer. Harris resides with his wife Mary and two children at 92 Washington St.

Dealer named

SOUTH WINDSOR — Nimbus Bedrooms Inc. has been selected by the Simmons Co. of Wisconsin to act as an authorizing bedding dealer, the only waterbed retailer in Southern New England to act in this capacity.

The Simmons Co., one of the largest manufacturers of bedding products, is supplying Nimbus with its new soft-side waterbeds, the "Bestrest Feelings."

"The soft-side waterbed differs from regular waterbeds in that it looks like a conventional bed, fits with regular sized headboards and bedding and has soft foam sides. In fact," says Chick Miller, president of Nimbus Bedrooms, "it is so different that we've set up 'Soft Side Sleep Centers' in each of our stores to better service our customers in this area."

Firm starts up

NEW YORK — Dun & Bradstreet reports that 31,681 business began operations in the fourth quarter of 1981 and in the process hired some 207,129 employees. These figures represent enterprises added to the Dun & Bradstreet file during the fourth quarter, with a 1981 starting date.

New business starts ran a slim 1.5 percent ahead of their comparable last quarter 1980 pace of 31,226. However, in terms of persons employed, hirings were fully 8 percent larger than their fourth quarter 1980 figure of 197,757.

Seminar planned

Manchester Community College, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the East of the River Chambers of Commerce, in cooperation with "Hartford Woman," are sponsoring a seminar for women titled "Women: The New Entrepreneurs."

The luncheon seminar will take place April 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford. A charge of \$25 includes lunch. For registration and reservation information, phone Manchester Community College at 646-2137.

Billed as a "workshop for women starting a business," the seminar is designed to give women an opportunity to talk with successful Hartford business women in the fields of management, publishing, business planning, finance, marketing and personnel. A Saturday has been selected for this seminar to permit most working women to attend.

GM wants more UAW concessions

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Profitmaking General Motors Corp. wants "more" concessions from the United Auto Workers but the union gave to money-losing Ford more concessions, but rather "different" concessions.

GM and the UAW were set to head back to the bargaining table today to resume talks to give GM, which has announced massive plant closings, a parcel of concessions.

The automaker was to begin the session armed with a detailed contract proposal. General Motors, GM vice president for industrial relations, said will ask for "more" concessions than Ford got two weeks ago.

Warren elaborated that by "more" he did not mean more dollars, but rather "different" concessions.

But UAW President Douglas Fraser said while Warren could ask for "more and more and more and more" he will receive "less and less and less and less."

Fraser said it is "unethical" to grant GM, which made \$33 billion last year, more in concessions than Ford, which lost \$1 billion.

The company is studying cuts in expensive health-care benefits that now make up approximately \$2.40 of the \$21.50 per hour workers receive in wages and benefits.

But GM will not ask for the inclusion of an original agreement that would have passed along to consumers the amount of union concessions as car price cuts.

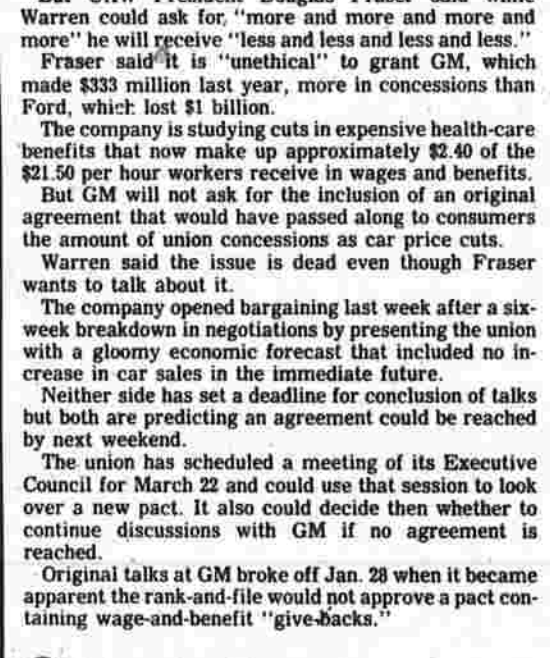
Warren said the issue is dead even though Fraser wants to talk about it.

The company opened bargaining last week after a six-week breakdown in negotiations by presenting the union with a glossy economic forecast that included no increase in car sales in the immediate future.

Neither side has a deadline for conclusion of talks but both are predicting an agreement could be reached by next week-end.

The union has scheduled a meeting of its Executive Council for March 22 and could use that session to look over a new pact. It also could decide then whether to continue discussions with GM if no agreement is reached.

Original talks at GM broke off Jan. 23 when it became apparent the rank-and-file would not approve a pact containing wage-and-benefit "give-backs."



UPI photo

Testing 1, 2, 3

Engineer Jack Johnson adjusts a microphone above an IBM Displaywriter work station, part of a word-processing system, inside an anechoic chamber at the firm's site in Austin, Texas.

Three-foot wedges of spun glass absorb echoes in the chamber to allow super-accurate sound measurement.

Gold slumps, dollar down

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold slumped towards the \$300 mark on Europe's bullion markets today and the dollar also opened lower.

Gold opened at \$111.50 in London and Zurich. That was \$11.25 below the London closing price Friday and \$11 below the Zurich close.

Persisting rumors about Soviet gold sales to pay off the debts of its Eastern bloc satellites and the higher U.S. money supply figures brought gold under pressure in New York and the trend carried over to Europe, a Zurich bullion analyst said.

The slump also has his goldmining shares — many of which are worth less than half their value of a year ago.

At the peak of a crazy price spiral in January 1980, gold was selling at \$875 an ounce.

The dollar opened lower on all the foreign exchange markets.

"Flapper" is the name for the young of a wild fowl.



UPI photo

Hartford, N.Y. bank merge

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Schenectady Savings Bank has taken over the financially troubled Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, which suffered more than \$7 million in losses last year.

Douglas Vergith, assistant vice president of Schenectady Savings, formally announced Saturday that a merger with Hartford Federal was approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington and effective at midnight Friday.

He said the new operation, to be called Northeast Savings, is the first interstate bank merger since New England and will have combined assets of \$1.75 billion.

Vergith said Hartford Federal had \$400 million in assets while Schenectady had \$1.3 billion before the merger.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board had been searching for a bank to merge with Hartford Federal after the bank lost \$7.3 million last year, pushing its net worth below federally required minimums.

Vergith said the acquisition of Hartford Federal is "the forerunner of the trend of larger, well-managed banks merging with others to form stronger, more broadly-based organizations."

Savings banks have begun to face losses recently due to insufficient revenue from low interest rates on old mortgage loans, combined with high interest payments on new types of long-term savings accounts such as certificates of deposit.

Schenectady Savings has done "better than most" despite troubled times, Vergith said. "Our position of strength and soundness enabled us to make the acquisition."

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... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tues., March 16, 1982
Single copy 25c



UPI photo

Von Bulow convicted of attempted murder

By H.D. Quigg
UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. — Claus von Bulow, the Danish aristocrat who married the American beauty heiress, was convicted today of trying to kill his enormously wealthy wife. The verdict was announced by a Superior Court jury of five married women, six married men and one bachelor chorused "We do!" when queried at 11:16 a.m. by the court clerk whether the verdict announced by their foreman was correct.

The verdict, delivered in the sixth day of deliberations — longest in Rhode Island history — ended the mysterious case of the Danish-born financier socialite accused of trying to kill his enormously wealthy wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, out of greed for her money and love for another woman.

Von Bulow sat with an impassive face as the unanimous verdict was delivered by Mrs. Barbara M. Connett, who had been appointed foreman by Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham.

Von Bulow's only emotion was in his hands. From the time he entered the courtroom at 11:05 a.m. of the 47th court day of the trial, until Mrs. Connett uttered her first "guilty," the defendant's hands were folded across his midriff, fingers entwined with the left thumb constantly working against his right index finger.

He blinked his eyes a bit at the verdict, but otherwise sat unmoving.

Von Bulow, who will be sentenced after the judge receives a pre-sentencing report, faces a maximum sentence of 40 years on the two-count conviction. He can receive a sentence as light as two years. He had been free on \$100,000 bail and was stripped of his passport when he was indicted last July.

The verdict came on the 31st day since the jury was sworn and taken on a visit to Cleveland court, the state charged the Dane injected with insulin and sent her into a temporary coma on Dec. 27, 1979 and with another insulin injection on Dec. 21, 1980 that put her into a coma from which doctors say she will never recover.

The trial began on Jan. 7 with the first pre-trial hearing. It had attracted international attention. The defendant once was a trial attorney in London and also worked in London as a top aid to billionaire J. Paul Getty.

A court attaché announced at 10:55 a.m. the jury had reached a verdict. It had told the judge Monday that it was able to reach one if given sufficient time.

Needham took the bench at 11:12 a.m. and announced he had received "a communicate from the foreman" at 10:40 a.m. reading: "Your honor, the jury has reached a verdict. 'Guilty.'"

"Bring the jury in!" the judge ordered.

The jurors filed out at 11:15 a.m. for the long walk down the courtroom aisle to their box.

White-haired county clerk John H. McGinnis stood before the jurors and directed the foreman to "please rise."

Mrs. Connett, a slim woman with blonde hair down to her shoulders,



UPI photo

Claus von Bulow wipes a weary eye in Newport Superior Court while the jury was still trying to determine his guilt or innocence

A football game?

submarines that could be moved within firing range of the U.S. mainland. A Western diplomat said Soviet officials had broached that possibility to a visiting Dutch delegation in November 1981.

The Soviet source played down suggestions that Brezhnev might have been threatening to arm Cuba with nuclear missiles capable of striking the United States.

The Western diplomat said Brezhnev's promise of a moratorium on new missile deployment was aimed at gaining support from European nations, where pacifist movements have gained considerable power.

But he said the pledge to reduce the number of rockets already deployed "certainly does not, at this stage, include SS-20s."

"The Soviet leadership has taken a decision to introduce, unilaterally, a moratorium on the deployment of medium-range nuclear armaments in the European part of the U.S.S.R.," Brezhnev announced.

"We are freezing, in both the quantitative and qualitative respects, the armaments of this kind already stationed here, and are suspending the replacement of old missiles, known as the SS-4 and SS-5, by newer SS-20 missiles."

He promised the moratorium would remain in effect "until either an agreement is reached with the United States to reduce ... the medium-range nuclear weapons designed for use in Europe, or until the time, if and when, U.S. leaders disavow the security of the nations, actually go over to practical preparations to deploy Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Europe."

Soviets plan missile freeze

By John Moody
UPI News Editorial

MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev today announced a unilateral freeze on new medium-range nuclear missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union and said some missiles now in place will be removed this year.

Brezhnev warned, however, that if the United States deploys new Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Europe, the Kremlin will retaliate with a new generation of nuclear weapons capable of hitting U.S. targets.

In Washington, presidential aide Edwin Meese compared Brezhnev's proposal with a football game in which one team is leading by 50-0 and calling for a freeze in the score.

"Last year on the 18th of November, the president said he would not deploy any nuclear weapons in Europe if the Soviets would reduce their weaponry down to zero," Meese said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

"And that's not what Mr. Brezhnev came up with, obviously. Now what he's talking about is a situation where two-thirds of the way through a football game, one side is ahead 50 to 0 or 60 to nothing as it would be in this case, and then they want to freeze the score for the rest of the game," Meese said.

"That's not exactly a fair kind of thing or something that would be in the interest of the people in Europe."

Brezhnev's surprise announcement at the Congress of Soviet Trade Unions, came one day after President Reagan said the Soviets have deployed 300 new SS-20 medium-range missiles in the past 4 months and are planning to install another 150.

The 75-year-old Communist Party chief said deployment of 572 new warheads in NATO countries — currently scheduled to begin in 1983 — would create a new strategic imbalance in the world.

"This would compel us to take retaliatory steps that would put the other side, including the United States itself, in our territory, in an analogous situation. This should not be forgotten," Brezhnev said.

A Soviet source said the most likely method for bringing new Soviet missiles within range of the United States would be to deploy them on

Main Street realignment at stake

turnback money and the \$13.2 million needed by the Capitol Region, O'Marra said all "priority one" projects in the region will be funded this year.

O'Marra said he does not know what the "other sources" of funding the state will draw on will be.

Manchester officials had been especially concerned that the Main and Center streets project would fall through, because the four corner buildings have been vacated and would be easy targets for vandals and arsonists.

They were stopped two weeks ago after directors determined that there had been problems with the sludge.

There is approximately 40,000 cubic yards left to be hauled from Manchester, from the state's Mattabassett, of which about 1,500 cubic yards is estimated to be the undesirable "gas" that the town has to bury and cannot use on top of the landfill.

Road funds decision due today

The Capitol Region Council of Governments expects to hear today of the state Department of Transportation will supply the entire \$13.2 million needed this year by Capitol Region towns for top priority road projects.

CROG staff member Francis McMahon said this morning he is optimistic.

A state agreement to fund all "priority one" projects would insure funding for Manchester's plans to demolish four buildings at the corner of Main and Center streets and realign the intersection.

Thomas O'Marra, Manchester's zoning enforcement officer and a member of the CROG Interstate Turnback Priorities Subcommittee, said the staff reported that DOT has a plan to supplement limited Interstate turn-back funds with other sources, so the Capitol Region gets all the money it needs.

"The Manchester project and other Capitol Region projects were threatened by a shortage of the turn-back money, which is unspent Interstate highway money that can be reallocated for other highway projects."

The state had \$13.4 billion in turn-back funds available, but needed \$3.2 million for a project in the Cromwell area. That left just \$10 million for the Capitol Region and threatened to leave Hartford — which has a \$9.25 million project ready to go — and the suburbs fighting for the limited funding.

"The Manchester project is expected to cost about \$300,000. With the state providing the difference between the available

Town is offered \$200,000 for sludge

originally. The remainder is money the town would need to pay for hauling and seeding an area of the town's landfill where it had spread some wet sludge or "ash" to dry.

If the agreement was approved from Manchester, from the state's Mattabassett, of which about 1,500 cubic yards is estimated to be the undesirable "gas" that the town has to bury and cannot use on top of the landfill.

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Consumer Reports

Friedrich air conditioner tops in tests

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Which room air conditioners do you recommend?

DEAR READER: If you need a capacity of over 5,000 Btu per hour, consider the Friedrich SP8SD10 or the Gibson ALOSAGEKB.

The Friedrich performed well in most of our tests and has the highest energy efficiency ratio in its group among those we tested. It has a convenient slide-out chassis and was the group's quietest machine when heard from the outside. But it is expensive. The Gibson costs about \$70 to \$80 less.

If you need more than 5,000 Btu, your choices are wider: Friedrich S307D10 and the Amana E53MT were the top two models in our tests. They had about the same capacity and the highest EERs of any models we tested. They performed well and had few defects. Their cost averaged more than \$400. The Emerson Quiet Kool fries

Common Colds SINUS Sufferers

You certainly can... find relief

Read what people write about SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets.

LONGVIEW, TEXAS - Mrs. J.L. "My husband has very bad sinus headaches and has tried every kind of tablet available, but SYNA-CLEAR really worked long and fast."

WILLIAMSPORT, PA - Mr. K. & B. "I've tried practically every 'over-the-counter' drug that I know of for more than any other 'over-the-counter' drug that I know of. It does not completely solve all my problems, but it sure does help me. I can't say enough for SYNA-CLEAR and I feel your product is the best I have found so far."

You should try SYNA-CLEAR today, the Safe at

Liggett Parkside Pharmacy
830 Hartford Rd., Manchester 646-6050

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Auto • Fire • Life • Homeowners

Renters Insurance • Business

830 Hartford Rd., Manchester 646-6050

News Briefing

Floods, twisters on violent tear

Fierce thunderstorms and rain sent "once-in-a-century" floodwaters and a pack of tornadoes on a violent tear through the center of the nation, devastating cities, killing at least 12 people and injuring scores of others.

Rain on top of runoff from record-setting snow and cold was blamed for floods in parts of the Midwest that killed seven people. Residents in hard-hit areas of Indiana and Ohio braced for more rains today.

Scores of homes were wrecked and thousands of people displaced. At least five people were killed in tornadoes that hit Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri late Monday and the number of injured mounted past 80.

Oklahoma listed 46 people injured, at least a dozen more were confirmed injured in Kansas and the Missouri Highway Patrol reported at least another two dozen hurt. One person was killed in each state with three dead in Kansas.

Widespread damage was reported in rural areas of all three states. Kansas state police said a 4-square-mile area of Mulberry, west of the Missouri border near Pittsburg, was destroyed and nearby Arma heavily damaged.

Tyro, located just north of the Oklahoma border, also was damaged and farm homes near Chanute, Strauss, McCune and Caney were destroyed.

Amtrak may run commuter lines

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Amtrak is getting into training — for when it may have to assume the operating problems of commuter rail lines serving 110 million people in New York and four other Atlantic Seaboard states.

Amtrak Commuter Services Corp. said Monday it has a plan ready to provide "an umbrella" for the commuter rail lines if local transit authorities decide not to run the trains themselves.

Transit authorities now served by Conrail — in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Maryland — must decide by April 1 whether to operate their own commuter rail service or contract with Amtrak Commuter, under terms of the Northeast Rail Services Act enacted last year.

The service shift would actually begin Jan. 1, 1983. Miss Saldana, 27, featured with Academy Award-winning actor Robert DeNiro as boxer Jake LaMotta's sister-in-law in the movie "Raging Bull," was in critical condition today but was expected to survive wounds inflicted with such force the blade of the 5-inch knife was bent.

Horrified neighbors watched as the assailant began plunging the knife into the actress' chest, puncturing her lung. Monday morning, outside her West Hollywood apartment, only the quick action of a Sparklets Water truck driver saved her life, sheriff's deputies said.

No plea bargaining

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lawyers for F. Lee Bailey rejected plea bargaining arrangements and said the flamboyant Boston attorney will stand trial April 5 for drunken driving.

Bailey's attorney, Robert L. Shapiro of Los Angeles, said Monday he had rejected a "standard first offender" deal offered by the district attorney at a pretrial conference.

Calvin Klein, who makes \$1 for every pair of his brand of jeans sold — a whopping \$300,000 per week — says Nancy Reagan "cares about fashion more than the drug program or other things she has been associated with."

In an interview with James Brady on CBS-TV's "News At Five" to be broadcast March 17, Klein said of the first lady, "I think it would be completely false if suddenly she wore inexpensive clothes when she's always worn designer clothes. I think the image would be wrong."

Klein was asked to compare Mrs. Reagan's style with that of former first lady Jackie Onassis. "Nancy Reagan has made it attractive for women of a certain age to look wonderful in clothes," he said. "Jackie was much younger and probably more daring in the way of fashion."

Natalie Wood's last co-star and John-boy Walton will be playing Shakespeare this year, along with the Englishman who did Abe Lincoln a few seasons back on Broadway.

To give everyone his proper name, Christopher Walken, Richard Thomas and Roy Dotrice will star in the American Shakespeare Festival's production of "Henry IV, part 1," at Stratford, Conn., this summer.

Walken, who starred with Miss Wood in "Brainstorm," will play Holtspranger, Thomas, who has a long and impressive list of acting credits but finds it hard to shake the dust of Walton's Mountain from his doublet, will be Hal. Dotrice, who played Lincoln in a one-man show, will do Falstaff.

The company also will present "Hamlet," with Walken in the title role and Thomas playing Laertes.

For Carol Burnett, everything's coming up orchids. The comedienne, 48, who recently finished the movie version of the Broadway hit "Annie," lives in Hawaii seven months of the year.

Husband Joe Hamilton, 53, is recovering nicely from the mild heart attack he suffered late last year. Daughter Carrie, 18, who had a drug problem, now lives in Los Angeles where she works as a script reader and plans to enter college in the fall. Daughters Jodie, 15, and Erin, 13, are turning into Hawaiians.

"Yeah, it sounds almost too good to be true," Miss Burnett told people magazine. "Maybe something will happen — an earthquake?"



Today in history

On March 16, 1802 the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was authorized by Congress. This West Point scene is from an old oil painting.

Commandos kill black guerrillas

OSHKAKI, South West Africa (UPI) — South African commandos killed at least 20 black nationalist guerrillas at a transit base 15 miles inside Angola in the biggest crossborder raid in seven months, the South African Defense Force said today.

Capt. Jan Hougaard, who led the 45-strong task force, said his men caught the guerrillas "totally with their pants down" and captured tons of supplies, 90 Soviet-made AK47 assault rifles and more than a thousand grenades.

Dr. Tommie N. Evans testified Monday in the U.S. District Court trial of a suit filed by Deletha Dawn Lampshire, an 18-year-old college freshman who said she contracted toxic shock syndrome after using Procter & Gamble's Rely brand in 1980.

LONDON (UPI) — A driver arrested in the savage, daytime knife attack on actress Theresa Saldana kept a makeshift diary on the starlet and may have stalked her for a week before he struck.

Dr. Tommie N. Evans testified Monday in the U.S. District Court trial of a suit filed by Deletha Dawn Lampshire, an 18-year-old college freshman who said she contracted toxic shock syndrome after using Procter & Gamble's Rely brand in 1980.

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Mubarak accepts israel's invitation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister, Kamal Hassan Ali met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today and said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will accept an invitation to visit Israel but gave no timetable.

It will be on, "All said of Mubarak's trip as the foreign minister emerged for a 90-minute meeting with Begin.

Asked if the visit would take place before April 25, when Israel completes its withdrawal from the Sinai, Ali said, "The 25th is not a target date for anything."

All, who arrived Monday on a 3-day visit, said his meeting with Begin was "conducted in a friendly and cordial atmosphere" and included discussions of the Palestinian autonomy talks and differences between Israel and Egypt over demarcation of their border after the completed Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of indoor ladder-and-slide playsets sold during the past 20 years may strangle children unless the ladder is replaced, government safety officials say.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the manufacturer, CBS Inc., issued a renewed warning about the problem Monday, saying from 137,000 to 229,000 of the uncorrected playsets may still be in the consumers' hands. The announcement follows the death of a child in Oroville, Calif., last month who strangled while playing on one of the sets.

A 2-year-old child, only two weeks in a day care center. When they are called for lunch, only then is the child found hanging," Commissioner Sam Zagoria told a news conference.

"There are a lot of them (the units) up in attics and in basements, waiting for another child or grandchild. These are the ones we want to get our hands on," he added.

The agency had closed its books on the case following a recall effort by the company in 1980. But Zagoria called the earlier effort "very inadequate" and ineffective since only 15 percent of the problem units were fixed.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 3.62-point winner Monday, was up 1.43 points to 822.41 shortly after the market opened. The closely watched blue chip indicator lost 9.99 overall last week.

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Weather
Today's forecast
Considerable sunshine through high clouds today. High temperatures 45 to 50. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low temperatures 35 to 40. Occasional rain during the night. Highs around 40. Winds becoming easterly at 10 mph today, 10 to 20 mph tonight, continuing into Wednesday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday. Chance showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Daytime high temperatures upper 30s to mid 40s. Overcast in the 20s north and 40s south Thursday and Friday cooling to the 20s and 30s Saturday. Lows in the 20s Thursday and in the teens to low 20s Friday and Saturday.

Indoor playsets can strangle kids
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of indoor ladder-and-slide playsets sold during the past 20 years may strangle children unless the ladder is replaced, government safety officials say.

National Forecast
By United Press International

Atlanta	50-60	Denver	40-50
Baltimore	45-55	Detroit	35-45
Boston	40-50	Houston	60-70
Chicago	45-55	Los Angeles	65-75
Cleveland	40-50	Miami	70-80
Dallas	55-65	Minneapolis	35-45
Dayton	40-50	New York	45-55
Denver	40-50	Philadelphia	45-55
Des Moines	35-45	Pittsburgh	40-50
Detroit	35-45	Richmond	45-55
El Paso	60-70	Salt Lake City	40-50
Houston	60-70	San Antonio	65-75
Los Angeles	65-75	San Diego	60-70
Miami	70-80	Seattle	45-55
Memphis	50-60	St. Louis	40-50
Minneapolis	35-45	Washington	45-55
New York	45-55	Wichita	40-50

Motion fails by one vote

College trustees reject 10% tuition hike

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — The Board of Trustees of Community Colleges Monday failed by one vote to pass a motion calling for a 10 percent tuition hike.

Supporters of the hike said they hoped it would increase the funds available for community colleges and fund program improvements.

They said the General Assembly wouldn't return to the colleges the funds generated by a tuition increase. Some trustees contended that a trustee-imposed tuition hike would guarantee that the increased funds would go to the colleges.

The motion to raise tuition failed to pass when the trustees voted five in favor and five against.

Trustee Walter Schardt of Manchester voted in favor.

It had passed, the motion would have raised tuition at all community colleges, including Manchester Community College, from \$150 to \$165 per semester for full-time students and from \$10.25 per credit hour to \$11.50 per credit hour for part-time students.

SEARLE F. Charles, executive director of the Board of Trustees, supported a tuition increase, noting a feeling in the legislature that, "with reason, students should pay a higher percentage of costs."

Andrew McGurdy, assistant director, said, "If we don't increase tuition, we tend to fulfill the prophecy that we won't increase tuition. If we show that we are willing to increase tuition, we may be in a better position to tend off that proposal by the legislature to increase tuition."

Jules Lang, a trustee, responded, "We're being told we have no choice — if we don't do it, someone else will."

Charles said both the Board of Higher Education and the education subcommittee of the legislature's Appropriations Committee are recommending 10 percent increases in tuition, which would bring in an additional \$478,000.

Charles said he was assured by legislators that some of the money raised by the increase would go to the colleges, particularly to fund a list of priority items including additional staff, data processing equipment, and increased enrollments.

Board Chairman Henry E. Fagan worried that the legislature could increase tuition beyond any increase approved by the board.

Other board members said they did not believe money from a tuition increase would be returned to the college's budget.

"In all probability, if we increase the tuition we will see very little of this money ultimately," said Lang. "It's an illusion. I can see us getting very little of this money and all we've done is increase tuition."

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No hope seen for compromise on fire station

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
It appears that efforts to arrange a compromise between the Eighth Utilities District and the town Fire Department providing fire protection for the Buckland area are doomed, town directors said today.

That pessimistic view comes in the wake of the Eighth District Board of Directors decision Monday night to drop proposals to rent or buy the town's fire station in the Buckland area.

Instead, the district is proceeding with plans to build its own firehouse in the area.

"I would say that it's probably reached an impasse," Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, chairwoman of the town district liaison committee said this morning. "At this point, I think they want to build another firehouse."

DEMOCRATIC TOWN Director Arnold M. "Ice" Kleinschmidt, another liaison committee member, agreed.

"I think they've got their minds pretty much made up," he said. "If they want to build a firehouse and put a burden on their taxpayers over there, that's up to them."

While the district is responsible for providing fire protection to the Buckland area, the town has said it needs the station there to service adjacent areas under the town's jurisdiction.

"We cover 75 percent of that area," said Kleinschmidt. "I don't think we should relinquish that."

Mrs. Weinberg rejected district charges that the town has ignored the district's compromise offers. She called the town's counter offers "fair."

"Understanding their concerns, we suggested we could provide fire service to their area," she said. "I think that's responsive. I think the cost is something we could negotiate."

"I even offered to give them free service," added Kleinschmidt. "I think we've given them very fair proposals and I can't do anything else besides offer them free fire service."

JACK GANNON, an administrator at the college and a new member of the commission, said there are periods in midday and on weekends when the bus is sparsely used, but he assumed it was necessary to run it around campus to preserve the timing. The bus starts in Hartford and ends at Depot Square in Manchester.

GANNON said that since the bus run started two years ago it has increased the number of minority students at MCC. A letter from Dr. Harry A. Meisel, MCC dean of student affairs, said black students are holding leadership roles in student programs and asked the commission to resist steps to reduce or eliminate the service.

Benjamin Dakers, president of the college's Minority Student Alliance, wrote that the bus has made access to the college for minorities truly available for the first time.



The band Fox (top photo) plays at Manchester High School's first Battle of the Bands last week. Doug Bashaw (bottom photo) keeps the beat for Haze and Dean Colli's Haze performs a saxophone solo (right photo). The event was designed to showcase bands featuring MHS students.



THE BOARD OF Directors tonight is scheduled to consider a revised job description — stressing personal responsibilities — for the assistant general manager and to decide whether to pay for consultants to advise the Pension Board whether to invest in the Bennett housing scheme.

However, the question of how the town will be divided into new voting districts has been removed from the agenda on a technicality and rescheduled for March 23.

The new job description became necessary when the town decided to combine the personnel supervisor and assistant manager positions, to save money.

The assistant manager's position, vacant since Charles McCarthy resigned last fall, is being filled temporarily by Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Werber. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said he expects Werber to seek the permanent position.

Not everybody agrees with the proposed wording of the new job description. The Human Relations Commission last week recommended changes to place more emphasis that Weiss recommended on the affirmative action responsibilities.

But Weiss' recommended job description does list "administering a personnel program including affirmative action for all town departments" as one of the assistant manager's tasks.

The Human Relations Commission has recommended that a clear statement of responsibility and accountability for affirmative action be added to the job description. The commission will continue discussion of this topic at a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building and in their new apartment, just three weeks after Mrs. Egan said.

FAGAN SAID an increase in tuition would put the community colleges out of reach financially for the students the colleges were created to serve.

"The whole purpose of the community colleges is to get those kids on the edge of society, the marginal students who might not attend school otherwise," he said. "An increase in tuition is just one more roadblock."

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Panel wants bus kept

THE BUS that brings students, particularly minority students, from Hartford to Manchester Community College is endangered and the town's Transportation Commission hopes to keep it going.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, worried about the Union Pond dam's ability to survive a major storm, ordered the water level reduced.

That has upset district officials, who have said they might need to draw water from the pond to fight major fires in the north end.

District Fire Chief John Christenson has said Union Pond water could be crucial, because the area consists of old, wood frame houses built close together and is serviced only by antiquated four-inch water mains.

The Board of Directors tonight is scheduled to consider a revised job description — stressing personal responsibilities — for the assistant general manager and to decide whether to pay for consultants to advise the Pension Board whether to invest in the Bennett housing scheme.

However, the question of how the town will be divided into new voting districts has been removed from the agenda on a technicality and rescheduled for March 23.

Rebels' weapons seized

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Police raided a rebel hideout, seized an arsenal of arms destined for insurgents fighting the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador and arrested nine Latin American gunrunners, officials said.

A police official said officers seized machine guns, uniforms for 500 rebels, explosives, mortars and 10 vehicles with secret compartments for running arms to El Salvador in a hideout in the western part of the capital.

Police said they also captured hundreds of fake passports, visas and other immigration documents that could be used in more than 30 nations, the spokesman said.

Estimates on the value of the arms were not available but police said there were enough to supply a full company of 100 heavily equipped guerrillas.

The arrested gunrunners included two Nicaraguans, a Chilean, an Argentine, three Salvadorans and a Costa Rican. Police were unsure of the nationality of the ninth man.

The Nicaraguans, both carrying Ecuadoran passports and Venezuelan immigration documents, were identified as Loy Manuel Ibarra Flores and Juan Carlos Marillo Guerrero, police said.

The Argentine, Jose Carmelo Maldonado, was carrying three passports, they said.

Most of the weapons, such as M-16 automatic rifles and NATO-issue Belgian FAL rifles, were manufactured in the United States and Western Europe, said the authorities. They did not specify whether any of the arms were from Soviet-bloc countries.

11 charged in bank theft plot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eleven of 16 Coin Department employees at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York face charges of embezzling \$60,000 in a scheme that included making open money bags and substituting quarters for Susan B. Anthony silver dollars.

Indictments handed down Monday by a federal grand jury in Manhattan said the defendants had access to bags containing \$2,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of quarters, both shipped to the government-operated bank by the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

The staff, assigned to store the coins and sew up ripped or torn cast bags, stole the money by cutting the bags open, scooping out "considerable quantities" of cash, and restitching the bags.

The suspects restitched the mint money bags with the same type of white thread used in Philadelphia; the indictment continued, "When repairing the bags as part of their duties, the employees were to use red thread in the sewing machine."

They also had access to paper money through their work as cashiers at the public window, the indictment said.

The indictment also charged some of the defendants substituted quarters for silver dollars in the Susan B. Anthony bags.

A total of \$60,000 was reported stolen between January 1980 and last December.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Manhattan, is part of a national network of 12 central banks that act as agents to maintain money reserves and supervise the banking system.

Ten of the defendants, Germain Rodriguez, 54, Herbert Henry, 30, Samuel Naddoff, 49, John Baker, 47, and Emilio Rosado, 26, John Urrutia 23, Donald Malcolm, 40, and Richard Bagle, 28, William Phillips, 30, and Nathaniel Parker, 35, are from New York City.

Wilfred Martinez, 30, is from Melville, N.Y.

If convicted on the bank embezzlement charges, the defendants would face up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$50,000. In addition, Henry, Malcolm and Rodriguez were accused of lying before the grand jury that returned the indictment, and, if convicted, face up to five years on the perjury charge.

Thief escapes by limo

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman returning from a trip was greeted at a LaGuardia Airport terminal by a gunman who robbed her of more than \$1 million in jewelry and forced her chauffeur to drop him off for a getaway, police said.

Carolyn Burford was approached outside the Marine Air Terminal at LaGuardia Thursday night after her return from Newport, R.I., by a man who was carrying a gun, police



Salvadoran National Guardsmen race through a San Salvador neighborhood, searching for guerrilla positions after rebels moved into three of the capital's suburbs late Monday. The guerrillas had moved out by nightfall.

Haig offers peace plan

But Nicaragua declares a state of siege

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig unveiled a five-point plan to repair relations with Nicaragua, but the leftist Central American regime blamed two bridge bombings on the United States and declared a state of siege.

After meeting in New York with Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, Haig offered in effect Monday to halt activities of anti-Nicaragua groups from the United States.

He also said Washington would support non-aggression pacts to protect the leftist Sandinista regime from its unfriendly neighbors. But in return Nicaragua would have to end its policy of supporting anti-Soviet-bloc countries.

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Haig charged Nicaragua was a "substantial role in directing" rebels in El Salvador and said aid must halt if it wants normal relations with Washington. He also planned to press the Soviet Union

and Cuba to end alleged support for the rebels.

The proposals in Haig's five-point plan were:

- The United States would no longer tolerate anti-Sandinista exiles training on U.S. territory;
- The United States would resume aid to Nicaragua, suspended by President Reagan in January 1981;
- Nicaragua would end support for the Salvadoran rebels;
- The United States would support non-aggression pacts protecting Nicaragua from other Central American nations;
- Both sides would work toward a reduction of externally supplied arms and foreign military advisers in Central America.

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IRA bomb blitz kills schoolboy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — An IRA bomb blitz killed a schoolboy and injured at least 36 people on busy streets, shattering five months of relative calm and raising fears today of renewed bloodshed between Catholics and Protestants.

A group of violent Protestant groups responded with a threat late Monday of "full and urgent mobilization," the type of statement that frequently has preceded revenge killings of Catholics.

Four of Monday's five explosions, which took place over 90 minutes, were from car bombs. The worst killed an 11-year-old boy shopping with his mother in Banbridge, 25 miles south of Belfast.

Thirty-four other passers-by, including former Ulster Home Office Affairs Minister William Craig, were injured in the blast which curbed at tea time when the streets were crowded. Three people remained in serious condition today.

The bombings shattered five months of relative calm in Ulster, which had seen the end of a British attempt to achieve a negotiated settlement between Catholics and Protestants through an elected assembly.

The British formula obliges Protestants to consult Roman Catholics in any legislation in the province by a 2-to-1 ratio, in operating the proposed legislative council.

The Ulster Loyalist Council, an umbrella group of violent Protestant paramilitary groups, said in a warlike statement, "we are considering a full and urgent mobilization."

"It's a traditional vicious circle," said one government source, "and there always seem to be elements around ready to give a new and even more vicious twist that will hinder progress."

Police said men claiming to belong to the outlawed IRA telephoned warnings of three bombs in apparent efforts to minimize injuries. But they mistimed the war-

ning of the Banbridge blast, contacting police shortly after it went off.

Car bombs also exploded in Belfast, Armagh and Newtown Stewart, while in Newry two gunmen carried a bomb into a liquor store, shouted a warning and fled before the explosion, police said.

Two people were injured in the Armagh blast, which caused extensive damage to the office of the British Legion. Some damage to buildings was reported in the other three blasts.

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LUCK O' THE IRISH!

St. Patrick's Day Savings & Values!

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For Your Lass or Laddie...

- "A Touch of Irish Green" Single Green Carnations **2.49**
- Green Carnation Corsage (velvet top hat & St. Patty's bow)
- Green Boutonnieres **1.49**
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"A FULL SERVICE FLORIST"

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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

FREE 12 Lamin-Scandal 44-C Size Gishon Bags

2.99

While Supply Lasts

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
877 Main St., Downtown
Mon-Sat 9-5; Thur 9-6

It's A Downtown Tradition... CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

Boiled Potato Roll & Butter

\$2.87

One Day Only Wednesday, March 17

Daily Breakfast Special
2 Eggs - Toast - Coffee **99¢**

BRASS KEY RESTAURANT

829 Main St. Manchester

33 Gal. RUBBISH & TRASH BAGS NOW

2.99

While Supply Lasts

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
877 Main St., Downtown
Mon-Sat 9-5; Thur 9-6

Olympia Delicatessen

697 Main St. Manchester

St. Patrick's Day Special

Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner \$3.99

Mon-Sat 9-6; Thur 9-8 643-0800

25% off ALL FILTERS, FRAMES, MATTES and Books on Photography

Please present this ad for discount Wed March 17 thru Sat March 20

Footstep Shoes

Main Street

Baileys original Irish Cream

\$12.25

750 ml

Oak Street Package Store
25 Oak St. Manchester
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Beirut booby-trap kills three



Rescue workers carry a wounded person on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance after 11 cars were destroyed by an exploding bomb in Beirut, Lebanon. Twelve people were killed and wounded.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A booby-trapped car exploded today near the French Embassy's Egyptian interest section, killing several people and causing heavy damage, police said.

Police said the explosion killed at least three people, injured four others and set 11 cars ablaze.

Witnesses said a car packed with explosives blew up less than 50 yards away from the section of the French Embassy that handles the diplomatic affairs of Egypt, which has no official ties with Lebanon.

The blast caused extensive damage to buildings in the area, witnesses said.

"The scene is one of chaos... ambulances are evacuating the wounded. Several cars are on fire," said a witness on the scene.

Police were unsure whether the blast at 2:15 a.m. EST was aimed at the French or the Egyptians.

Unidentified assailants hurled a small bomb at the French cultural center near the embassy Monday, injuring four people.

The Egyptian section, which flies the French flag, is in the former Egyptian Embassy building in west Beirut and is run by a handful of Egyptian civil servants. There are no French nationalities in the office.

16 MARCH 16

OPINION

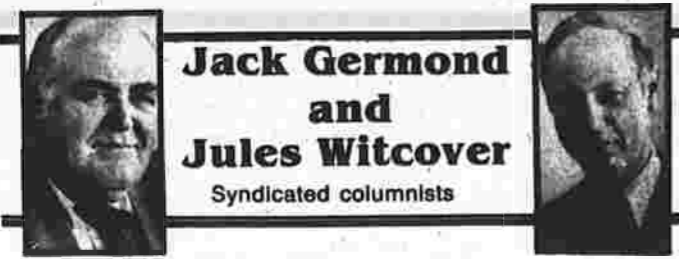
N-freeze may be political dynamite

WASHINGTON — The speed and the irrevocability with which Secretary of State Alexander Haig rejected the new bipartisan congressional push for a nuclear weapons freeze was not surprising. Given the Reagan administration's fixation with the Russian threat and what the president sees as a "window of vulnerability" in nuclear armaments, it was predictable.

But it appears extremely shortsighted politically to try to slam the door on an obviously growing grassroots sentiment when it would have been just as easy, and perhaps even desirous to the advocates of the freeze, at least to adopt an accommodating posture toward the idea.

The freeze concept — a halt right now in all nuclear arms production and deployment at a level on both sides already verified — is no more than an expression of increasing apprehension about world self-destruction. It asks only that the Russians, in the phrase Reagan has recently used on critics of his domestic budget, "put up or shut up." It is not a call for unilateral disarmament and would require Russian agreement.

In that sense, the strategy of the freeze is not all that different from the one Reagan himself in-



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

voked last November in his celebrated proposal to withhold deployment of new intermediate-range missiles in Europe, targeted on the Soviet Union, if the Russians would agree to pull out theirs targeted on Western Europe. Like that one, which the Russians rejected, the freeze would take two to tango.

THE STUMBLING block, obviously, is the differing views on relative nuclear strengths, as well as the old argument about overkill — how many times does one side need to be able to obliterate the other for the deterrent to be believable. The freeze advocates, now led in Congress by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Mark Hatfield, insist that, as Hatfield put it the other day, "we are poised on the edge of a cliff known as strategic nuclear parity." That is, the

Russians have caught up with, but haven't appreciably surpassed, the American nuclear arsenal, and thus the time is right for a halt. Hatfield argues that each side is rapidly approaching a point, with the acquisition of more and more nuclear bombs and missiles and more sophisticated delivery systems, when U.S. and Russian military leaders can realistically hope to score a knockout blow in a surprise attack — and, conversely, have to worry about the other doing the same. He adds that "once this strategic Rubicon has been crossed" the world will be on a hair trigger that could unleash accidental war, and the end.

The Reagan administration, on the other hand, argues that of the United States, in the face of an inexorable Russian nuclear

buildup, already is vulnerable and runs the risk of falling even more seriously behind unless the American arsenal itself is really beefed up in the next few years. And seen in this light, the proposed nuclear freeze is no more than a handmaiden to a continued Russian nuclear advantage.

It would be extremely difficult for the administration to move from this position now because vastly increased defense spending is, after all, the centerpiece in its justifications of the huge federal deficit contemplated for the next several years. Considering the resistance in Congress now to that kind of spending, though, it seems clear already that Reagan is going to have to yield somewhat in this area.

More important, Reaganomics has made it very easy for the freeze proponents to demonstrate a clear link between rampant defense spending and severe social program cuts. As Kennedy put it: "We are cutting immunization for children in order to finance the weapons that may someday kill them. Every new shelter for a missile means fewer homes for our families. Every new warhead guidance system that can read enemy defenses means more schools where students will not learn to read."

That kind of rhetoric is, obviously, designed to yank heartstrings, but in a climate of mounting unemployment and the rich-get-richer, it can be politically effective. Ronald Reagan has enough trouble without protest in the streets.

potential of the nuclear freeze movement. Unlike the Vietnam War protest, which was essentially political in nature with the traditional pacifist groups latching on, this one appears to be more the other way around. It started with grass-roots pacifist and church organization in this country, and politicians like Kennedy have scrambled to grab onto it.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Probe is stacked for Soviet

WASHINGTON — The effects of mustard gas were so horrible that chemical warfare was outlawed 60 years ago by solemn international agreement. Since then no major power has used poison gas against another major power. Unfortunately, because of humanitarian consideration, but from fear of retaliation in kind, there is no such restraint when one side has no chemical weapons. Even the fear of world condemnation can be avoided if the victims are primitive tribesmen in areas that are inaccessible to neutral observers. Proof is difficult if not impossible to obtain.

The result is that chemical warfare has become a political propaganda weapon. The Soviets accused the United States of dropping germs on North Korea 30 years ago; the State Department has accused the Soviets and their stragglers of using nerve gas against rebellious tribesmen in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

The Soviets were never able to prove their germ-warfare charges because no evidence existed. Now the State Department is genuinely convinced that the Russians have unleashed chemical-biological weapons in remote areas, but so far the available evidence has not persuaded the American public, let alone the rest of the world.

LAST SEPTEMBER, Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced dramatically that "we now have physical evidence from Southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent mycotoxins, which are deadly poisons." But the evidence — a single leaf and stem from a tree exposed to "yellow rain" — drew sneers of disbelief, not cries of outrage.

Two months later, Richard Burt, director of politico-military affairs in Foggy Bottom, told Congress, "We now have the smoking gun." But again, the evidence was seen as meager and unconvincing.

That's why the State Department assigned its supposedly unbiased Bureau of Intelligence and Research to oversee a thorough study of all the evidence, new and old. The idea was to lend professional authority to the political charges against the Soviets.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin hasn't limited itself to mere denials of the U.S. charges. The United Nations has appointed a panel to investigate the charges, and the Soviets have done their best to stack the panel in their favor.

Believe it or not, the investigative team is overseen by a Soviet diplomat, U.N. Undersecretary General Vacheslav Ustinov. And the man directly in charge of the team is Gen. Esmat Ez of Egypt. According to U.S. intelligence sources, Ez is viewed with distrust and is suspected of being the driving force behind Egypt's own chemical weapons program by the 1960s, when the Egyptians were heavily influenced by their Soviet military advisers.

The U.N. team has included staff from Poland and Bulgaria, as well as scientists from Peru, Kenya and the Philippines. But Gen. Ez dominates the group — and U.S. sources are suspicious of him.

The political tug-of-war that has racked the U.N. team during its investigation is illustrated by the squabble over evidentiary samples collected last fall. According to U.S. intelligence sources, Ustinov tried to pressure the team into having the samples analyzed by a laboratory of his choosing. The group resisted this pressure, but the samples have yet to be tested.

"It's a bit of a scandal," one U.S. source told my associate Lucette Lagado. "They collected these samples back in October and November, and this is March."

An editorial

Allow elderly to keep cats

The General Assembly's Planning and Development Committee will have a hearing in Hartford Thursday on a bill to allow occupants of state-funded elderly housing projects to keep pets. The bill deserves to pass, but not without a few restrictions.

The chief complaint of opponents of the bill is that it would lead to unsanitary conditions in elderly housing projects. Dogs and cats need constant attention if they are not to befoul their owners' living quarters; dogs have the additional fault of being noisy, while cats can destroy the looks of almost any piece of furniture they choose as their scratching post.

Dogs are particularly hard to regulate. There just is no effective way to keep dogs from barking. Unless the elderly residents were required to become owners of bassetjis, the so-called "barkless" dogs, elderly projects could become unpleasantly noisy places were dogs allowed.

Moreover, most dogs don't adjust well to apartment living. They need to roam outside, but, sadly for the neighborhood, they can be messy. They also tend to get into squabbles with one another and have been known to form packs and go on marauding forays.

It follows, then, that dogs, despite being man's best friend, should continue to be banned from elderly projects.

Cats are a different matter. They do well when confined to an

apartment, especially if raised in such an environment from kittenhood. They spend most of the day sleeping, anyway. Sleeping is a cat's chief purpose in life. The furniture they ruin is the owner's. And, if the owner is conscientious, litter boxes can be kept relatively odor-free.

The legislature, then, should amend the proposed bill so that only neutered cats are allowed — and only one per person, and only with the additional conditions that the animals be confined to the apartments and be managed in a sanitary way.

The residents of the projects must understand that the keeping of a cat is a privilege they can lose if they allow it to get out of hand.

Limited by these strict conditions, the more permissive policy toward pets could do a lot to improve the lives of the elderly in the projects, particularly those who live alone.

The policy could reduce medical costs and even extend some persons' lives: Psychologists have long since established the connection between mental and physical health, and people who have the companionship of a pet and the responsibilities of owning one entails may well become sick less frequently.

A fringe benefit of the bill being considered by the legislature is that it would open up a number of new homes for cats, thousands of which are put to death daily in animal shelters because they lack somebody to take care of them.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

More traffic if road is extended

To the Editor:
I have to disagree with the Manchester Herald's editorial saying that the benefits of extending Notch Road Extension and hooking it up with the new Notch Road will far outweigh any objections to doing it.

The opening of Notch Road Extension definitely will add traffic to the present dead-end road. The opened road will be used by the residents of the present Notch Road and Wall Street. It will also be used by trucks going to and coming from the Bolton Notch Quarry. People out on a "Sunday drive" will now have easier access to our neighborhood.

Common sense tells you that if you open up a dead end street, traffic will increase. If in fact it could "be legitimately argued that the new design will actually decrease car flow through the area," as you state, then why go to the expense of opening the road?

The fact that the town will save \$175,000 in needed drainage work is doubtful. The state will pay for the construction of an area in which to drain water. The state will not pay for nor construct the necessary drainage system to solve the drainage problems in the Notch Road Extension-Cook Drive area.

To the best of my knowledge there have been no plans made, by the town or the state, for such a system. The fact that the work that is planned would be paid for with federal and state tax dollars does make it less expensive for Bolton taxpayers. Instead of just residents of Bolton paying for it, the costs will be passed on to all taxpayers. This is good for Bolton, but will it benefit the taxpayers in other Connecticut towns? Will it benefit the millions of people who are paying federal taxes? Should they be asked to foot the bill for a purely local project?

There are serious drainage problems in this area. The opening of Notch Road Extension will do little or nothing to solve them. You call the state and the town of Bolton's plan a good solution to the drainage problem. Whether it is in fact is yet to be seen. Is there one master plan or are alternatives offered? Are the plans viable? I do not think so.

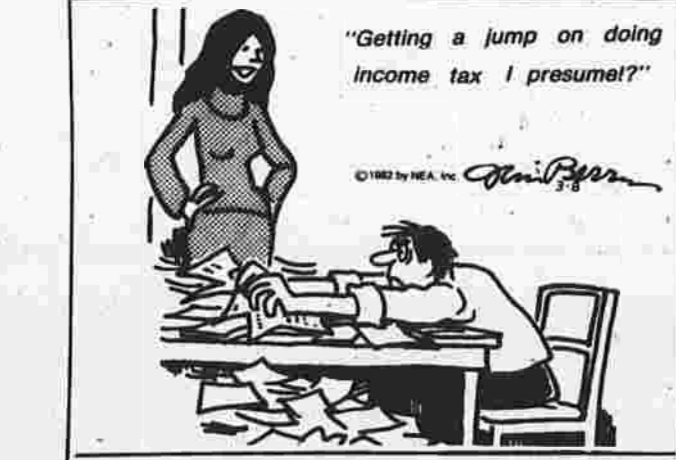
I am requesting our town officials not to hesitate to tell the state that they do not want the road opened up for the reasons listed above. The fact that the majority of the residents in the area do not want the road opened should also be viewed as a valid reason.

The Notch Road Extension-Cook Drive neighborhood is a unique one. The streets have been this way for 30 years. The reasoning behind the push for such a radical change, not just in the layout of the streets but in a way of life, is just not convincing enough.

Barry Stearns
21 Cook Drive, Bolton

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.



President pushing his plans

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI) — President Reagan told oil-booming Oklahoma today decontrol and the free market caused the world glut and blamed Jimmy Carter for past shortages and high prices.

"The last administration's 'moral equivalent of war' — which depended on government planning, bureaucracy and regulation — gave us higher prices and shortages," Reagan said.

In his speech prepared for delivery before the Legislature, excerpts of which were released by the White House, Reagan said his "decontrol unleashed the competitive powers of the market place and gave us more supply, more conservation and lower prices."

The speech was to wind up Reagan's three-state, two-day trip during which he has pushed his New Federalism, defended his budget and extolled the virtues of his overall economic program.

Monday, he addressed the legislatures of Alabama and Tennessee where he received warm, although not enthusiastic greetings. He returns to Washington today. In his prepared address to the Oklahoma Legislature, Reagan said U.S. oil imports have been nearly cut in half since decontrol began.

"Unleashing our domestic oil industry and continued conservation by the American people have helped create this favorable world energy situation," he said. Reagan said oil decontrol was just a first step and complete decontrol of natural gas "would be good for the American people."

During the reception, Reagan told the gathering he is "staying with his guns" to assure the windfall profits tax will be wiped out in 1988, said Tulsa Mayor James Imhofe.

But the president also had his detractors. On his arrival in Oklahoma City across the street from the Skirvin Hotel, some 200 demonstrators chanted, with In-land wardens in the background "Ronald Reagan, he's no good — send him back to Hollywood."

Reagan spent most of Monday south of the Mason Dixon Line, delivering addresses to the Alabama and Tennessee legislatures in an attempt to mobilize local support for his New Federalism program.

In both states he vowed no retreat on tax cuts or defense spending to reduce the deficit. On defense spending, Reagan told the Tennessee Legislature, "we must try to balance the budget, but... America's survival requires that we go forward with our defense program."

He won applause when he said, "The American people are already taxed up to their eyeballs," and maintained the mounting federal deficit was not caused by the tax cut but by government spending.

While addressing the Tennessee Legislature, Reagan rejected a call for a nuclear weapons freeze. He said those advocating a freeze on the atomic arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union are "well meaning," but added: "A freeze simply isn't good enough because it doesn't go far enough."

Reagan spoke out in a last-minute addition to his prepared text, in which he portrayed himself as a champion of "working people" and defended his economic program as "humanitarian."

Under President Reagan's program, the Pentagon is working on two binary weapons — a 155mm artillery projectile to be used by the Army and the Bigeye spray bomb being developed by the Air Force.

One of the key arguments raised by the Pentagon witnesses was, the United States must improve its chemical warfare capability because under current conditions it can only effectively respond to Soviet chemical warfare attacks by using tactical nuclear weapons.

Fulbright, director of the Pentagon's Nuclear and Chemical Office, told the hearing Monday, "We must begin to change that before it is too late."

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the administration's "ultimate goal" in the area of chemical warfare "is a complete and verifiable ban on the development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons."

But he and Air Force Gen. Kelly Burke said the Soviet will have no incentives to come to the bargaining table if the United States does not attempt to offset Soviet superiority in that field.

"The lack of success in obtaining a complete verifiable chemical weapons ban has led us — unapologetically — to the inescapable conclusion chemical warfare deterrence is essential," Perle said.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Wagner said the expected cost of the chemical warfare deterrent program "will be approximately \$6 billion to \$7 billion during the fiscal years 1983-1987 period."



Standing above the seal of Tennessee, President Reagan delivers an address before the predominantly Democratic state legislature where he hoped to gain support for his economic programs.

Legislative panel defeats newborns' treatment bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has rejected a bill that would have given the state the right to bring child abuse charges and take other steps if medical treatment was withheld from a handicapped newborn.

The Legislature's Public Health Committee voted 9-5 Monday to reject the bill, which supporters said would protect newborns and opponents said was an infringement on private decisions that should be left up to parents.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, the bill's chief architect, said the committee's rejection of the measure "was a sad reflection on the quality of life ethic that exists in the state."

"This ethic permits doctors and parents to decide to do away with a child for no other reason than they have Down's Syndrome or some deformity," said Mrs. Smith, who co-chairs the Public Health Committee.

Mrs. Smith said there was "a demand by the public" for the bill and cited the deaths of two newborns whose cases have been referred to the chief state's attorney's office for possible prosecution as child abuse cases.

However, lawmakers opposed to the bill said it was too vague to enforce, not necessary, and an infringement on private decisions that should be left up to parents.

The bill would have required medical personnel to report cases where it was suspected that medical treatment had been withheld from handicapped newborns.

The state would have had the right to investigate and could take action to provide the treatment and bring child abuse charges against parents, doctors or hospitals.

The committee got bogged down in arguments over who would be responsible for notifying the state of suspected cases or who had the knowledge to determine a handicapped child was being denied proper medical treatment.

Mrs. Barnes questioned the language of the bill and at one point repeatedly asked for a definition of the word "imminent" in regard to when a newborn was determined to be in danger of dying.

In an attempt to salvage the bill, Mrs. Smith and other Democratic members of the committee met in a caucus for an hour and 20 minutes to draw up an amendment to the bill.

The amendment, one of two rejected before the final vote, added a clause for an hour and 20 minutes to draw up an amendment to the bill.

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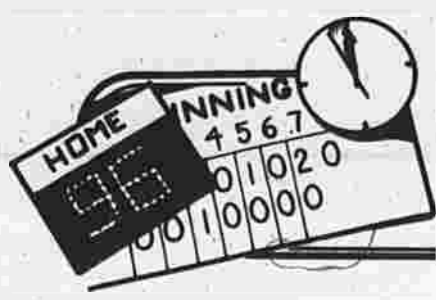
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Scoreboard



Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	T	GP	GA
NV Islanders	11	1	32	201
NY Rangers	11	2	32	207
Philadelphia	11	3	32	201
Pittsburgh	11	3	32	201
Washington	11	2	32	201

W	L	T	GP	GA
Edmonton	11	17	32	274
Calgary	11	18	32	230
Seattle	11	18	32	230
Los Angeles	11	17	32	230
San Diego	11	17	32	230
Chicago	11	17	32	230

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Buffalo	11	17	32	230
Philadelphia	11	17	32	230
Washington	11	17	32	230

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	33	.660	
Phoenix	32	.640	1 1/2
San Antonio	31	.620	3 1/2
Los Angeles	30	.600	5 1/2
Portland	29	.580	7 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	.620	
Houston	30	.600	1 1/2
Dallas	29	.580	3 1/2
Kansas City	28	.560	5 1/2
Utah	27	.540	7 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	.620	
Houston	30	.600	1 1/2
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Utah	27	.540	7 1/2

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WHO AM I?

NBA Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	Points
George Gervin	San Antonio	26.7
Julius Erving	Philadelphia	25.4
Walt Frazier	New York	24.1
John Havlicek	Cleveland	23.8
Bob Pettit	San Diego	23.5

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John Havlicek	Cleveland	23.8
Bob Pettit	San Diego	23.5

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Golf

PGA TOUR

Player	Score
Tommy Lasorda	21
Jack Nicklaus	22
Lee Trevino	23
Sam Snead	24
Arnold Palmer	25

Player	Score
Tommy Lasorda	21
Jack Nicklaus	22
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Local sports

Local sports

Local sports news and results, including school sports and community events.

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Lessard named

Montreal Kings

News about the Montreal Kings hockey team and player Lessard.

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Local chapter is 40 years old

Hadassah plans anniversary dinner

News about the Hadassah chapter celebrating its 40th anniversary.

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Yankee Traveler

Coming weekend a treat

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the AIA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Eve F. Wahrsager AIA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. — Comic books and Persian delights in Rhode Island, a new crafts show in New Hampshire, and jazz, "Gardens of the World," and New England history in Massachusetts make the weekend of March 19-21 a real treat, says the AIA Auto and Travel Club.

Remember how much fun reading the Sunday funnies was when you were a kid? You can indulge your nostalgia to the hilt at the Rhode Island Super-Con Comic Book convention March 21.

Dealers from all over New England will be displaying early issues of comic books, those great movie posters, other cinematic memorabilia, paperbacks, and gum and tobacco cards.

Old time packagers of cigarettes and gum included small, brightly colored cards, embellished with gild and slogans to tempt buyers. These cards have become collector's items.

The Iron Horse, sponsor of this show, also presents baseball card shows that attract quite a crowd. The next one is April 18.

The convention takes place in the Blackstone Valley Room at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Pawtucket, R.I. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission is \$1. The lodge is located at Exit 27 off Interstate 95. Call (401) 321-9343 for more information and a schedule of upcoming shows.

THERE'S AN EXOTIC TREAT in store for you at International House in Providence, R.I. Come celebrate the first day of spring a little early.

The ancient Nowruz Celebration starts the Persian New Year. Religious observances, symbolic displays, music and refreshments make this a different way to spend an evening.

The celebration begins at 9 p.m., March 19. Tickets are \$5 and must be prepaid. Call Mr. Mustafa at (401) 421-7181 for more details.

ATTEND THE OPENING of a new exhibit on March 21 at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. The preview and refreshments are scheduled from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The show, "Make It New: Crafts by New England Artists," includes all kinds of objects created from wood, glass, fiber and metal.

The University Art Galleries in the Paul Creative Arts Center are open Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call (603) 862-3712 for more details.

LET IN ON THE LAST WEEKEND of the Boston Globe Jazz Festival and listen to some of the greats do their stuff.

There still may be some tickets left for Ella Fitzgerald and her trio at Symphony Hall, March 19, at 8 p.m.

On March 20 at 8 p.m., Arthur Blythe and Chico Freeman will be performing "New Music" at the Berklee Performance Center.

Saxophonist Sonny Rollins and special guest guitarist Larry Coryell will conclude the festival March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Berklee Performance Center.

For tickets, contact major ticket agencies, Ticketron, and Concert Charge (617) 426-6181.

WINTER MUST REALLY BE almost over. It's time for the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Be sure to get there early before the crowds and the flowers wilt.

The theme this year is "Gardens of the World." See European, Japanese and American country or city gardens.

The show covers 3 1/2 acres. There are 150 garden and trade displays, plus a vast selection of fresh flowers, plants, and shrubs to help make your garden its prettiest ever.

The show runs through March 21 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. General admission is \$5. Call (617) 536-9280 for more information.

LEARN ABOUT EVERY DAY LIFE in New England 250 years ago by visiting the new exhibit at the Concord Antiquarian Museum, Concord, Mass.

The show, "Concord, Wethersfield: Two Towns," compares and contrasts life during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Sturdy and beautiful domestic utensils and decorative arts help visitors get a new look at American antiques. Among the most memorable pieces are the case clocks, fantastic needlework, primitive portraits, and spinning wheels that look like Calder sculptures.

Visitors view the show on a guided tour that lasts about one hour. Call (617) 369-9609 for details.

Travel Notes

Air France sets record

PARIS (UPI) — Air France reports a record 67,119 passengers flew the Air France Concorde between New York and Paris in 1981, an increase of 36 percent over the previous year.

The airlines says more than 400,000 passengers have flown the world's first and only supersonic jet since schedule services were inaugurated six years ago.

Gasoline average rises

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The American Automobile Association reported that the price of regular gasoline in the United States went up an average of 11.4 cents per gallon, or nine percent, to 58 cents a gallon in 1981. Diesel fuel increased by 15.4 cents per gallon to \$1.30 while gasoline — the blend of gasoline-alcohol — went up 9.7 cents to \$1.39.

AAA blamed the increase in part on decontrol.

Air India saves fuel

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Air-India has been

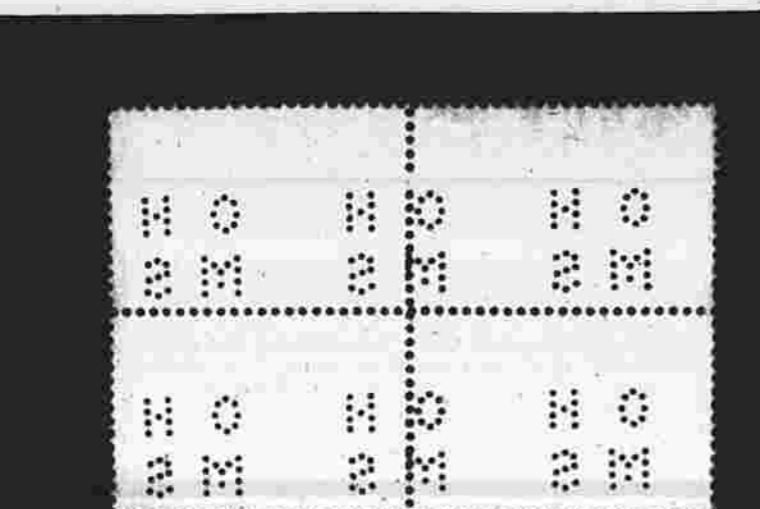


Photo by Russ MacKendrick

Stamps with perforated initials are photographed face down for better visibility.

'Perfins' aren't misused stamps

What we see here are some "perfins" loaned by a Manchester collector. They are stamps with PERFORATED INITIALS, photographed face down for better visibility. The OHMS stands for "On His Majesty's Service." Canada. The TRAV we can see. It is on a strip of the 12-cent Presidential Series of 1938. The AETNA that has to be different, (perhaps a goof), is on 15-cent Statue of Liberty stamps, from the American Philatelic Society — listed between the Performing Arts and Pitcairn Island Study Groups. The roster of the APS gives the names of 85 members who collect perfins. Not as many as for the Match & Medicines (92), or the City Precursors (140), but away ahead of the Patriotic Covers (62), or the Parcel Post and Metered Mail at 42 pieces.

According to Ernest Kehr's "Romance of Stamp Collecting," (1956), perfins were just something to throw away as damaged stamps until a Connecticut physician, Dr. Cousine Larrimore of Greenwich, took an interest in them.

Eventually she had 20 albums full and was consulted by postal inspectors, the Secret Service and the FBI "in cases where initialed stamps were involved as possible clues to crime detection."

IN CANADA stamps punched with the OHMS dots are greeted with gladness, cries. Scott number

292, the #10 Destroyer, in the condition, is worth \$10 plain and \$65 punched. Do not take this as a handy rule of thumb, though. Consultation with a local Canadian dealer brought out the fact that the prices are all over the place. For instance, the block of four shown here, (the C8 air-mail), will sell for 80 cents up to \$1.60 with the OHMS. A quibbler might point to the AETNA and say "Whaddya mean initials!" If he kept digging he might come up with a "Coll spelled out. It has a large 'C' almost surrounding the other three letters. Then again there are some symbols: a triangle with a dot inside, a circle with added whistles and so forth. Can't be too fussy — perfins they are as long as the idea is to mark.

Members of the Manchester Philatelic Society may have a twinge of nostalgia for perfins at this time, with MANPEX '82 slated for next month. Away back in 1960 their very first show was a three-day affair at the Parkade, in Sears Garden Center.

Called by the Hartford and Manchester post offices revealed that such stamps have not been used locally for many years. They have been replaced by precancelled or metered mail.

Although "perfins" may not be a household word,

Things looking green all over

By Shelagh Kealy United Press International
Leprechauns from Shamrock, Texas, to New York City traded in their pots of gold for buckets of green paint today and began coloring the nation the shade of St. Patrick's Day.

Cities across the United States lined up high school bands, ever-willing politicians and beauty queens for parades, parties and contests of all kinds on Wednesday to honor the saint who drove the snakes from Ireland.

If there was one constant it was the various police departments' determination to keep rowdiness down and that meant a crackdown on drinking.

The police commissioner of New York — the home of the world's largest St. Pat's Day celebration — said there will be thousands of officers on duty at Wednesday's parade and they will not hesitate to arrest rowdy teenagers.

The 6th annual St. Patrick's Day parade and marching ensemble in Memphis will be closely watched for signs of crowd control problems and clogged streets, police said.

Chicago police said a crackdown on overzealous St. Paddy's Day celebrants that landed 300 booze-carrying parade watchers in jail last year will be resurrected for this year's festivities.

"At the same time, some 120,000 marchers will strut down New York's Fifth Avenue for the city's 220th annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

The parade, usually apolitical despite the presence of some "Smash H-Block" banners (a reference to prison cells in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison), will have as its honorary marshal Bobby Sunda, a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the first of 10 hunger strikers to die last year in the Maze.

"Remember When" is the theme of the 36th annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration — set for Saturday — in tiny Shamrock in the Texas Panhandle.

Despite the fact "not that many Irish people" live in Shamrock, celebration planner James Lunford insists "everyone turns Irish" for the annual affair which capitalizes on the town's name. Shamrock was bestowed on the hamlet at the turn of the century by George Nickel, an Irish postmaster pinning for his native land.

In Savannah, Ga., which claims to have the second largest St. Pat's parade next to New York, the destroyer USS Com Lumbered up to shore Monday with green smoke coming out of its stack.

"I fired a salute that shook River Street," said Jerry Hogan, spokesman for the Savannah Chamber of Commerce.

But it is the account of the breakup of Alvarez's own marriage that is the most interesting. Alvarez's suicide attempt was quick followed by his divorce.

He realized that Frieda's erasible marriage to Urulak, the 20-year-old beauty who was also Frieda's grandmother's hot blood when, the morning after the wedding, he brought her breakfast in bed, and she whined, "You didn't cut off the crusts ... You have to cut the crusts off to let the steam out."

In "The Savage God," Alvarez offered an illuminating history of suicide. He does the same for divorce, which, we learn, is no more modern than the wheel. About 5000 B.C., the Sumerians instituted laws allowing women, as well as men, to seek divorce.

When we read in the newspaper about no-fault divorce, we should realize that such liberal reforms were universal until the sixth century A.D. By the time of Christ, a marriage was a civil contract between two equal partners for their mutual benefit.

So when the affection on which the contract was based broke down, the marriage could be dissolved by mutual consent, like any other civil partnership. However, that the partners were not entirely equal. A woman could divorce her husband for any of 12 reasons, but the husband was given 15 reasons.

Christianity, of course, changed all that. It transformed a civil contract into a spiritual condition — into a vow in the sight of God. And that, Alvarez concludes, has left us with hundreds of years of marital misery that is still festering today.

Alvarez was, at the time, a young father, a brilliant critic, but totally inexperienced, having led the life solely second hand through books. He was as thoroughly infatuated with the law as he was with Frieda's scandalous divorce and union with Alvarez's literary hero, D. H. Lawrence.

As he did in the suicide book, Alvarez starts by examining his own first marriage and divorce. He then moves on to the "celebrity" section — in this case an exploration of Frieda Lawrence's scandalous divorce and union with Alvarez's literary hero, D. H. Lawrence.

ABC-TV's Good Morning America was planning to cover the annual dyeing of the Chicago River from its normal semi-green hue to a more truly Irish shade Wednesday morning.

Boston held its St. Patrick's Day celebrations Sunday.

Green beer was in plentiful supply and people watched from sidewalks, windows and rooftops as brightly clad bands offset military units. Hawkers sold green heart-shaped gasfilled balloons and "Kiss me I'm Irish" pins.

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About books

Looking at divorce

By Carol Felsenthal American Library Assn.

In 1971, A. Alvarez, British critic, poet and novelist, published "The Savage God," a book about suicide that managed to dispense with the charts and statistics to explain why some people subvert the most basic of human drives — to survive.

Alvarez's methods were refreshingly unscientific. He explored the reasons for his own suicide attempt at age 31 and also, in great detail, the suicide of poet Sylvia Plath, whom Alvarez knew well.

Alvarez gives divorce the same unorthodox treatment in "Life After Marriage: Love in the Age of Divorce" (Simon & Schuster, 269 pages, \$14.50). And again, he tells us more about the wrenching pain of divorce than a shelf full of books by social scientists.

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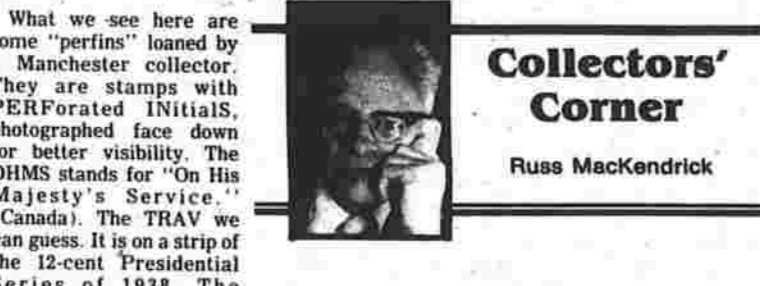
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Smiling winners
Three members of Cub Scout Pack 91 proudly display the trophies they won and the cars that helped them be winners of the Pinewood Darby conducted recently. They are (left to right): Chris Mosher, first place; Andy Cleveland, second; and Kevin O'Donnell, third place. The darby was conducted at Concordia Lutheran Church.

SMART MONEY you can save \$2.00
Until May 22, 1982
SAVE \$2.00 and Go Solo
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER

SAVE \$1.50
\$1.50 REFUND BY MAIL
Oral biography provides in-depth personal history
NEW YORK (UPI) — As original as their fingerprints, a person's voice is one way of getting an in-depth understanding of a personal history.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Tree says it's spring
UNDERHILL, Vt. (UPI) — Spring is here.
— Spring is here.
— Spring is here.



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



New Bedford fire

Firefighters hose down smoldering ruins after a general alarm fire destroyed three houses in New Bedford, Mass. Monday. Two...

of the dwellings were vacant and the third only had tenants on upper floors. There were no injuries.

Region Highlights

Council approves site

SOUTH WINDSOR — A site on Sand Hill Road was approved Monday night by the Town Council for the building of a proposed \$2 million police/ambulance facility.

Sewer costs high

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Sewer Commission is anticipating a \$1.1 million cost overrun for major improvements to the sewage treatment plant.

School budget adopted

HEBRON — The Board of Education has adopted a \$1.6 million elementary school budget for the coming year. The proposal will go to the Board of Finance in two weeks.

Pinto resigns PMBC

VERNON — Eugene Pinto has submitted his resignation from the Permanent Municipal Building Committee. Pinto has been on and off the committee for the past several years.

Petition lacks names

VERNON — Organizers trying to gather enough signatures to force a mandatory referendum on the question of closing Sykes School, don't expect to have the required number to present to the Town Council tonight.

Raffle on Wednesday

GLASTONBURY — The long-awaited drawing for a \$100,000 house on a Rhode Island beach is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1079 Hebron Ave.

Board to study policy

HEBRON — The Board of Education has agreed to reconsider its policy that prohibits school buses from traveling on gravel roads.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Foes, backers agree on one condo issue

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The vocal but still unorganized supporters of condominiums in Bolton and the organized opponents agree on a similar goal, tax relief, though they differ on a proposed condominium development on South Road and Route 44A.

Opponents' lawyer says he'll find his own expert

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The lawyer representing condominium foes says the Environmental Review Team doesn't find that Larry F. Fiano's proposal will adversely affect the nearby neighborhood's environment.

Bolton may ask for nuke freeze

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Bolton expects to join 12 Connecticut towns that have taken a public position against nuclear arms when the Board of Selectmen meet tonight at 7:30 in the town hall.

Millstone back in service

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant has returned to partial service, ending a more than three-month shutdown for retuning and repairs to its giant steam generators.

Astro-graph

March 17, 1982 Clearly your goals this coming year or you may waste time on achievements that will mean little once they're won. Focus on goals of significance.

March 23 (Feb. 23-March 23) Sometimes challenging situations are stimulating, but today it may be wise to avoid competitive events. Your ego won't be able to handle second place. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie in your Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each 10 Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

Bridge

A simple convention you are in an uncontrolled auction asks partner to show first- or second-round control or control as the convention.

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



Motley's Crew — Templet & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



They's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

Crossword

ACROSS 41 Genetic material 42 Canker 45 Part of show...

DOWN 19 Belonging to the thing 20 Boat 22 Intelligence...



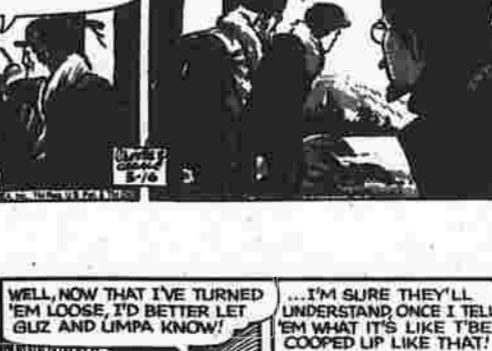
They's Law — James Schumelster



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Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



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Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

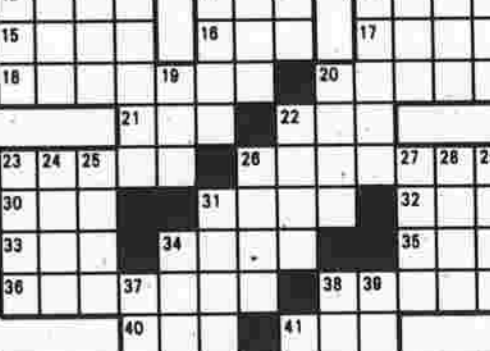
Celebrity Cipher

UP BZL NYTO RAZ RNUCDJ RZ EZ YCE ZCO UJ UFGZHYRXC YCE...

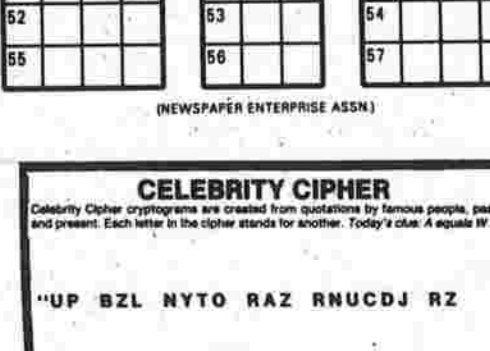
RNYR UJ PLC PUHJR. — NYHOZ FYNI PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One thing I believe in, Darling, is love at first sight" — Zee Zee Gabor



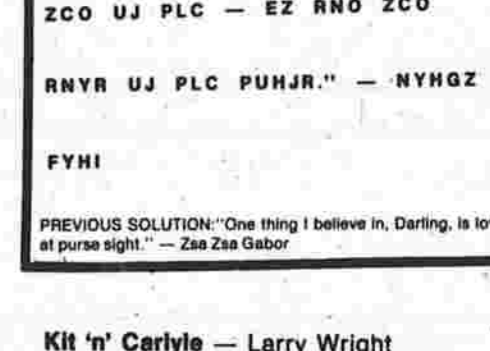
Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Ringing — Dick Cavalli



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



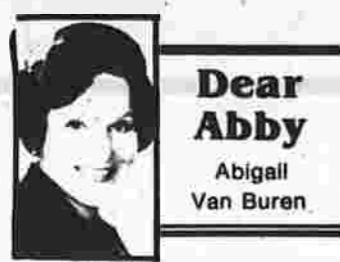
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

MAR 16 1982

Advice

Medical air service high-flying success

DEAR ABBY: This is to bring up to date on AirLifeLine, the nonprofit association of airplane pilots...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Not every mother takes it lying down when she is neglected by her children. Enclosed is the note I received from my mother...

DEAR NO NAMES: 'What gives?' your mother asks. Obviously, not you son.

DEAR ABBY: To the 'Light-Fingered Transvestite' who stole women's undies rather than be embarrassed by buying them...

For those interested in membership or in making deductible donations, our address is: AirLifeLine, 106 8th Street, Suite 202, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

FREDERICK J. SIMONELLI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Herald photo by Pintos

Irish tea

Homemade pies and cakes were just part of the offerings Saturday at the Salvation Army's annual Irish Tea...

Polly's Pointers Alcohol cleans vinyl

By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY: There are two spots (probably iodine) on the vinyl floor in our bathroom...

Canada's continental climate, generally temperate, can vary from freezing cold and blistering heat...

About Town

Skate party is scheduled

Waddell School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a family roller skating party Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Skate Park...

Community offers film

'East of Eden' will be shown on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at The Educational Community, 445 Birch Mountain Road.

Grange unit sets meeting

The Manchester Grange will meet on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall for a short business meeting.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events.

BUSINESS / Classified Inside selling: Here's an outrageous example

If you ever wonder why so many Wall Streeters make a fetish out of tracking the buying and selling activity of corporate insiders in their own company's shares...



Dan Dorfman Syncratic Columnist

HERE'S THE STORY On Jan. 27, just a few days prior to the end of P-E's fiscal second quarter...

pay my taxes." I'M NOT ABOUT to challenge Sorensen, but two trackers of the company's fortunes insist the performance was worse than expected.

In brief

Winter feted

HARTFORD — Ray Winter of Bolton has been honored by his employer, the Hartford Insurance Group...

time you vacuum. — FRIEDA DEAR POLLY: I've found a great use for the plastic sheets that come in packages of sliced bacon...

DEAR POLLY: Eight-ounce yogurt containers are perfect for holding the cut yarn used in making Jute hook rugs...

DEAR POLLY: Very attractive linen pillows can be made out of calendar towels from past years.

DEAR POLLY: I use a potato masher to mash the egg yolks for deviled eggs.

DEAR POLLY: I boil pig's feet for four and one-half hours until the meat and skin almost fall off the bone.

DEAR POLLY: The mitral valve consists of two flaps between the upper and lower chambers of the heart.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 17-year-old female in pretty good shape. Last year I was diagnosed as having mitral valve prolapse.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a question regarding the test called 'Test-Tape'...

DEAR READER: Assuming that you did not have to get up during the night to empty your bladder...

DEAR READER: The significance of different blood glucose levels in diabetes is included in The Health Letter number 18-10, Hypertension: The Diabetic Problem.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago I married a man with custody of his three grandchild-age children.

DEAR READER: You are exactly right. You shouldn't have tried to be a mother for these children.

Try to compete with her and the child will always see her as the winner. Lavish love on your step-child and it will only serve to remind him that you have come between him and his real mother.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am about to marry a wonderful woman with two small children.

DEAR READER: Read 'Living in Step,' by Ruth Roosevelt and Jeannette Lofas and you will notice that the most important rule is to keep your wife-to-be as do not try to discuss every aspect of the 'merger' before it occurs.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a question regarding the test called 'Test-Tape'...

Avanti company alive and well

By Tom Tiede SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NEA) — There was a time here when everyone thought Nathan and Arnold Altman were, well, crazy.



Arnold Altman: 'My brother and I never wanted to get rich in this business. We just wanted to save this wonderful car.'

One-third of Avanti's employees are more than 40 years old. Half of them have been with the company including Studebaker...

Altman says this work force is the real reason for Avanti's prosperity. 'We're a family here. I know everybody by their first name.'

A host of Avanti customers add to that testimony. The car is expensive. It is only available at 19 dealerships...

Why? Buyers say the cars are safe and reliable, and they never go out of style.

This isn't to suggest the workers are lax. Altman claims rather that they are quality oriented.

Altman could probably get even more for the car. But he says profits are not all that important to Avanti Motors.

New York financial markets reported an increase in short-term interest rates.

Dividend set

NEW HAVEN — Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$5.5 cents per share on the company's \$3.82 series 'A' preferred stock...

Payout slated

BRIDGEPORT — Directors of First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co. one of the largest and most active SIBCs in the country...

Dubaldo cited

Leslie Dubaldo, assistant professor of business at Manchester Community College...

New England ended 1981 on a gloomy note

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England economy ended 1981 on a gloomy note with unemployment up and manufacturing and construction down...

Both durable and nondurable goods industries suffered cutbacks,' the report said.

Against the background of the poor sales, negotiators for GM and the United Auto Workers sat down at the bargaining table Monday for a new round of contract talks.

Ground broken

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Park Associates of Hartford has broken ground for a 60,000 square foot building...

Over the year, unemployment increased in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire...

Americans steer clear of car dealerships

In Washington Monday, the battle continued over President Reagan's proposed budget that calls for more cuts in social programs...

On the slumping automotive front, Ford Motor Co.'s sales were down 24.9 percent for the first 10 days of March...

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Guide for stepmother

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DEAR READER: You are exactly right. You shouldn't have tried to be a mother for these children.

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DEAR READER: Read 'Living in Step,' by Ruth Roosevelt and Jeannette Lofas...

SAVE \$50.00 ON A PAIR OF WEDDING RINGS. Choose your wedding rings from our extensive collection of plain, fancy, carved or diamond styles...

THE RAYMOND E. GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. BUSINESS • HOME • AUTO • LIFE 643-1139

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Announcements, 3-Auctions, 4-Real Estate...

EMPLOYMENT: 1-Private Industry, 2-Schools, 3-Professional, 4-Real Estate...

MISC. SERVICES: 1-Advertising, 2-Printing, 3-Construction, 4-Transportation...

REAL ESTATE: 1-Residential, 2-Commercial, 3-Industrial, 4-Office...

RENTALS: 1-Apartments, 2-Houses, 3-Offices, 4-Storage...

ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 15 Words, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

Manchester Herald

Your Community Newspaper

Legal Notice: FOUNDATION NOTICE. The Annual Report of the Sidney E. Kaplan Foundation...

NOTICES: Lost and Found. LOST: MALE black kitten with white spots on neck and stomach...

SPECIAL ATTENTION! \$300 Reward. Five days ago lost Black Cat, white chin and paws...

PERSONALS: TICKETS! Grateful Dead, Ozzy, Rick Springfield and Police at Hartford, Best seats. Major credit cards accepted...

EMPLOYMENT: PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell subscriptions door-to-door with new carrier...

HELP WANTED: NUCLEAR FIELDS TRAINERS - 18-24 months paid training available. Age 17-25. High school grad and U.S. citizen required...

EXPERIENCED STONE WORKERS or Quarrymen. Inquire in person at Box Mountain Quarries, Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, 646-6633.

PART TIME IN CONSTRUCTION office. Receptionist and typing skills required. 643-4139.

TRAVEL AGENT - one to three years experience. Call University Travel, 429-5313 or 649-0605.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge for small retail chain in Manchester. Computer exposure helpful. Excellent salary and working conditions, plus paid benefits. Send resume in confidence to Box 11, c/o The Herald, 643-2711.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - full or part time. Experienced preferred but not essential. Reply Box 11, c/o The Herald.

COLOR SEPARATION SALESPERSON - Quality trade shop servicing printers and advertising agencies needs salesperson with established accounts in the Worcester-Springfield, Mass. area. Call 1-800-522-4229.

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME body man wanted. Apply 214 Stafford Road, Mansfield - or telephone 646-8360.

ABLE AND DEPENDABLE help wanted for mail processing plant. Full time. We will train. Good benefits. Apply in person: 2964 Main Street, Hartford 646-3100.

MATURE SALES WOMAN part time evenings and Saturday and an occasional Sunday. Harvey's Dresses and Sportswear 646-3100.

HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS needed by agency serving 9 towns east of river. Previous experience as nurse aide helpful, but will train. Car essential. Milage reimbursement. Excellent fringes. Daytime hours only - part time available. Phone 643-9511, E.O.E.

FULL TIME OFFICE PERSON for varied duties. Must be able to operate various machines and be able to work with very little supervision. Must be conscientious and dependable for small pleasant office in Bloomfield. For appointment, call 243-5457 between 9:30 and 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME PART TIME BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Call 623-9401 or 646-2835 for details.

SALES PERSON - Retail Book. Experienced. Preferred. REEDS, INC., Manchester Parkade.

RETIRES - Earn extra money! Drive a school bus. Call today! 643-2373. Marlow's, 887 Main Street, 649-5221.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - Out of work? Good paying jobs for HS grads. Training, Bonuses, Medical. Call collect 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (203) 528-6999.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE - Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7300.

TAXES PREPARED IN YOUR HOME - Reasonable rates accurate. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED in your home. Call 647-9272 after 5 p.m.

SCHOOLS - Classes 19. Schools - Classes 19. Schools - Classes 19.

WANTED: FULL TIME - clean, neat, personable, dependable person for work on meat counter. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 37 Highland Street.

CLERICAL OPENING in our Sales Department. Good typing required for not essential. Reply Box 11, c/o The Herald.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-3356 for estimates.

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing, Alices, cellars, garage, all types trash, brush removed. Pickett, Spill Trail, Rockledge, 528-0670.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call Steve 947-8865.

ELECTRICAL WORK done including appliances. Good work done at a good price. Call Steve 947-8865.

I WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT your child in my home evenings. Telephone Cindy after 6 p.m. 646-9070.

JACK & JILL Day care home near the Parkade and the new Bradlees. Nutritious meals, educational learning program. Telephone 647-0229.

WATERPROOFING - Five year guarantee on all waterproofing contracts. Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, lines, window wells, walls, floors. 35 years experience. State licensed. Albert Zaccaro, 653-1013 or 643-4953.

PAINTING-PAPERING - Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. Call today! 643-2373. Marlow's, 887 Main Street, 649-5221.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR HENT, Marlow's, 887 Main Street, 649-5221.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658.

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

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, door & window replacement and alterations. 646-1373.

RETIRED - Moving. Several items for sale. Kitchen set, twin beds (1) king size length. Telephone 649-4906.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Will deliver. Cut and split, or 4 foot lengths. Call 742-5726.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist. For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing and siding or any home improvement need. Telephone 643-715.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling, additions, roofing, rec rooms, paneling, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed year round. Telephone 646-2954 or 646-1421.

SCHALLER PLUMBING-HEATING Water pump specialists. Also remodeling service. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-4266.

M & M Plumbing and Heating, Manchester, 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, hot water, gutters, heaters. Free estimates!

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts and service. Call Steve 947-8865.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. Thick, 23.25 1/2", 50c each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SWIM POOLS DISTRIBUTOR - must disassemble and new on ground 31' long pools with huge sundecks, safety fence, hi-riser, pool ladders, etc. Asking 9978 complete. Financing available. Telephone NE 200 collect (203) 745-3219.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN BRIDAL GOWN with Alenon Lace. Brand new - size 8. Excellent condition. \$900. Telephone 643-7139 after 5 p.m.

USED MAPLE AREA brown print sofa, \$179. USED WALNUT OFFICE DESK, 30" x 60", \$179. Watkins Brothers, Main Street (rear), 643-5171.

PATIO AWNING - 27 x 15' - Ineared a la posts. EXCELLENT condition. \$900. Telephone 643-7139 after 5 p.m.

USED PHOTO equipment for sale. All in Nikorex 35mm, 35s, Graflex film holder for 35 camera, \$20. Two Graticule flash guns, \$10 each. Out-of-date Kodak VP126-12 film, 25 rolls for \$10. Call Doug Bevin at the Manchester Herald, 643-2711, only between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Three rooms, second floor, carpeted, appliances, excellent location. \$340 monthly plus utilities. Available April 1st. Peterman Realty, 649-9404 or 646-1171.

MANCHESTER - efficiency type one bedroom, utilities included, \$160. Capitol Homes, 523-5598.

EAST HARTFORD - family two bedrooms, two family houses, \$250. Capitol Homes, 523-5598.

VERNON - Won't last long, five rooms, extras, \$250. Capitol Homes, 523-5598.

MANCHESTER - six rooms, two family house, \$245. Capitol Homes, 523-5598.

MANCHESTER Available April 1st. 5 room apartment, with garage, security and references. No pets. 400 plus utilities. Albrio Realty Inc., 649-0917.

THREE ROOMS NEWLY RENOVATED and clean. Available immediately. Heat, hot water, appliances. Security and references. Second floor. Call after 5 p.m. 646-3911.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam delivered. Telephone 644-1775.

ANTQUES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. See lot or single piece. Telephone 646-2954.

ANDOVER - One bedroom house with appliances. Large yard. Security deposit. Telephone 742-6419.

WANTED BY APRIL FIRST - any type of old wicker, couch, lamp, desk, etc. Telephone 649-7089 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

PRIME LOCATION Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2885.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - One room efficiency. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 643-7139.

MANCHESTER - Newly renovated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, busline and schools. For further details please call 528-4186 between 9 and 5 pm, or after 5 pm and weekends, 649-7157.

WILLIMANTIC - One and two bedroom apartments. Heat and utilities included. Rental assistance available. Deposit and references required. No pets. Telephone 456-1284.

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

Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester. Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881." 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald. Advertisers... Call Pam at The Herald, 643-2711, for increased sales, or stop by and see her at our conveniently located office, Herald Square, Manchester.

Are you trying to pass the REAL ESTATE SALESMAN'S Licensing Examination? Gerard Wholey will be conducting a one-day workshop in West Hartford Saturday, March 20th, 9 am-4:30 pm. The workshop practice, develop the familiarity and confidence needed to score well. Develop verbal and mathematical skills. Call 486-3234 for information or to register by MasterCard/Visa. The University of Connecticut Extended & Continuing Education Non-Credit Programs, U-5DD, Storrs, CT 06269

Knit & Crochet Smart Half-Size. A handsome yoked dress teams nicely with a versatile, raglan-sleeve jacket for a smart half-size ensemble. Dress yokes take on a different look with ruffles. B-180 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 27" bust, dress, 3 yards 45-inch; jacket, 2 yards. 20 appealing items for the wardrobe and home (such as the topper shown) to knit and croch are included with full directions in the Needlework Primer; as well as instructions in both categories. Q-136, Needlework Primer is \$3.25 a copy. To order, send \$2.25, includes postage and handling. ANNE CARBON The Needlework Primer Dept. 1, Rt. 1, Middletown, Conn. 06457. Price, Name, Address with ZIP. 1982 ALUMINUM with 16-page GIFT SECTION with full specifications. Price... \$3.25. BOOKS at \$3.25 each. NEW FASHION with appealing Dress yokes take on a different look with ruffles. For larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$1.25.

16 MARCH 16